

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 28.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 13, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Bashka Paeff, Famous Sculptress, Lectures

Principles of Modeling Subject of Miss Paeff's Lecture Tomorrow Night

Campus interest will shift from snow to clay sculpture tomorrow evening, when Bashka Paeff, one of America's leading woman sculptors, will demonstrate the principles of modeling in Murkland auditorium at 8:00.

Miss Paeff's works adorn many public parks and buildings of New England. Famous for her versatility, she has done work in bronze and marble portraiture, bas-relief, and animal life, as well as her huge symbolic monumental pieces for which she is best known.

Born in Minsk, Russia, Miss Paeff was brought to the United States in infancy. She graduated from the Normal Art School and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and since then has been busily engaged in her work.

Listed among her more important (Continued on page 4)

Prof. Grigaut Lectures On French Civilization

A series of seven public lectures in French will be given by Professor Paul P. Grigaut of the department of languages on Friday afternoons at three o'clock, beginning February 16 in Murkland 21. Professor Grigaut's subject will be the history of French civilization. Many of the lectures will be illustrated.

The series will be open to everyone; no registration or enrollment will be necessary. The lectures are intended for students, faculty members, high school teachers and anyone else who may like to hear French spoken and to learn something about the development of French civilization.

Committee Formed for Luella Pettee Fund for Needy Women

If you should ask a certain chemist who recently graduated from New Hampshire for the outstanding memory of his college years, he would undoubtedly reply, "My association with Mother Pettee has meant more to me than any other experience of my undergraduate life."

This sentiment might well be expressed by hundreds of alumni, for Mother Pettee's far-reaching influence through forty-three years of service brought aid and comfort to large numbers of students. Faculty and townfolk also have known and been grateful for Mother Pettee's kindly interest. Charles L. Parsons, a former

In the WILDCAT there are dandy Heart-shaped boxes full of candy. Some are red and some are white. Send one to your heart's delight. Our cards are swell. They're nice and witty. The ten cent ones are really pretty. Now don't you skip these little dandies. Or our choice of wholesome candies. If you do you'll be in line, For another Valentine.

— Confucius.



Dr. Stowe Appoints Practice Teachers

Seniors Take Positions As Cadet Teachers in The New England States

Twenty-two prospective teachers from the senior class left last week to do practice teaching in the various New England states. They will spend the first two or three weeks in observation, and then gradually will take on the actual class teaching.

Those who have been named to these positions as cadet teachers by Dr. A. Monroe Stowe are as follows: Stevens High, Claremont—Gordon B. Flint (history and social studies); Charlotte L. Sives (Latin, French); Concord—Barbara Phillips and Louise Pulsifer (home economics); Dover—Ruth Holbrook (music and English); Durham—Rosetta A. West (home economics); Laconia—Mildred Hutton (English); Manchester Central—Helen F. Bartlett (home economics); Manchester West—Albert W. Diniak (science); Nashua—Eloise J. Burque (English); Louis Karosas (history and social studies); and Dorothy White (home economics); Coe's Academy, Northwood—Alder T. Hatch (English and history); Portsmouth—Mary E. Freeman (commerce), and Ruth M. Grady (English); Spaulding High School, Rochester—Peter J. Wellenberger (social studies and English); Farmington—Ruth G. Stimson (home economics); Amesbury, Mass.—Rachel B. McIntire (English); Arlington, Mass.—Mary O'Donoghue (home economics), and Marian G. Maloon (mathematics); Danvers, Mass.—Philip M. Kelsey (English); and East Haven, Conn.—Gladys I. Zulauf (English).

Debaters Prep for Difficult Second Semester Schedule

Four Debates Slated for Feb. 15; Fellman, Nevers To Face Western Reserve

With final examinations over, Coach William Sattler's debating team is hard at work preparing for a rigorous schedule of second semester debates.

On Thursday, the season gets into full swing with a slate of four debates, three of which will see the New Hampshire speakers meeting Brown university, Rhode Island State college, and Providence college as part of an invasion of Rhode Island territory, while the fourth debate will be a home contest in which a local team entertains Western Reserve university.

As yet, Coach Sattler has not announced his choices for the Rhode Island debates; however, for the Western Reserve contest, which is the season's major objective, Sattler has selected Sumner Fellman and Ashley Nevers to uphold the New Hampshire negative stand. The Western Reserve debaters come to Durham as a part of an extensive Eastern trip, which also includes debates with the University of Ottawa, McGill university, Dartmouth college, Bates college, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Having left their home campus in Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 12, they are attempting on this eastern trip, to justify their reputation of being one of the best debating teams in the country. For the New Hampshire debate, Sanford Gins and Joseph Thiel will speak for Western Reserve. This debate is to be held in Murkland auditorium at 7:30 and will be under the sponsorship of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity. A large audience is expected to be present, not only from the student body, but from nearby towns as well. All debates on Thursday will be decision contests, except the Western Reserve match.

Already, the New Hampshire debaters have one contest under their belts for the current semester. Monday evening, a negative New Hamp-

(Continued on page 4)

Library Exhibits Soap Sculptures

The exhibit of graceful soap sculpture in the lobby of the library bears little resemblance to the clumsy attempts most of us made in the grades to model a Roman sandal or a Greek temple for a history project. Selected from the thousands of entries, the various pieces range in subject matter from angels to barnyard animals.

Judging from the many serious portrayals, soap is very adaptable to artistic expression. Some of the figures in classic style are especially good, the translucency of the soap resembling white marble. Even facial expressions are vividly depicted, the bust of Lincoln and the relief picture of a mother and child being examples of this type of adaptability. However, not all the pieces were carved in solemn mood. Witness Dinah and the little man that reminds one instantly of the Butcher Boy.

Next, in considering the beast of the farm on forest, we find perfect replicas of horses, sheep, pigs, dogs, and elephants resting in the same glass case. Pete the Penguin ambles along near that talkative native of the tropics, the parrot.

The progressive steps in making a soap model are clearly shown by four demonstrative pieces of soap exemplifying the different stages in the shaping of a Scottie. In the first step all the lettering and ridges are removed from the cake of soap. In the second, a side view drawing is transferred to both sides. Next the sculptor cuts through the soap following the general contour lines of his design. Finally, the detailed work is done on the figure.

Annual Vocation Days Program Begins Today

Alice Colman, Ann Reder Lead Women

Rachel Moore Resigns Presidency of Student Government for 4-H Job

Since Rachel Moore, former president of the Council of Women's Student Government, has left the campus for a position as substitute assistant 4-H club agent for Grafton County, Alice Colman, former vice-president of the Council, has been chosen president. Ann Reder has been elected vice-president in Miss Colman's place, while Eleanor McNulty and Eleanor Hillier have been newly elected to the Council to fill the vacancies caused respectively by the departure of Rachel Moore and Ruth LeClair.

Rachel Moore, a member of Theta Upsilon sorority, served on the Women's Executive Committee during her sophomore and junior years. In her junior year Miss Moore acted as president of the Women's Athletic Association and was elected to the honorary societies Psi Lambda and Kappa Delta Pi. Active in Christian Work throughout her college life, she also has held membership in the Outing, Home Economic and University 4-H Clubs.

Alice Colman, also a member of Theta Upsilon sorority, was on the Women's Executive Committee in her junior year. Miss Colman has been (Continued on page 4).

Dr. Towle Gives Talk on Boston Literary Meeting

At the next meeting of Folio, Monday evening, Dr. Towle will report on a trip he and Harry Hatchell made to Boston. Here they met with a group of New Englanders who are interested in the present and future of literature. The group is made up of various writers, critics, and editors, the personnel varying from time to time. Dr. Towle and Hatchell were invited as representatives of one of New England's literary centers—the University. This was the first of a series of such meetings.

Among those present were John Holmes, poet; Howard M. Jones, editor of the literary page in the Boston Transcript; Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Horace Reynolds, critic; and Mr. Linscott of the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company.

Death of Prof. Moran Closes 27 Years of Active Service

by Arthur Barrett

The recent death of associate professor of physics, Clement Moran, brought a sudden end to the career of the least appreciated and most unassuming man on the campus after twenty-seven years of loyal service to the college and university.

Professor Moran gained a high reputation as a physicist and teacher because of his continual painstaking accuracy in all his work. It was an appropriate coincidence that his first two initials were the abbreviation for "centimeter." Professor Moran lived up to his nickname. He developed his courses in precision, electrical measurements and elementary optics, to their present high standards by his untiring efforts and patience. He kept abreast of the new developments in physics by his consistent attendance at summer school sessions. He loved his work; so much so, that "if he had been content to work six days a week, he would be alive today."

In his quiet way, "Centimeter" Moran made a place for himself on the campus. He and his ever-present

Students Aided in Choice Of Profession by Expert Advice on Opportunities

Once again Vocation Days are here, bringing with them men and women of various occupations and professions to give the students authoritative information about their occupations or business, and the opportunities open to college graduates. This afternoon Mr. Paul Boynton, employment manager of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, spoke on "The Technique of Interviewing," and Dr. Joseph Bird, personnel director at the Babson Institute of Wellesley, Massachusetts, gave a talk on "Writing a Letter of Application."

After these lectures at the gym, Miss Frances Stern from the Boston Dispensary, gave home economic majors some tips on the "Opportunities in Dietetics and Institutional Management" at Murkland. Over in James Hall, Mr. J. Harold Stewart talked on "The Value of Accounting in Business" (Continued on page 4)

Chemistry Society Shows Free Films

Two widely-publicized films, "Steel, Man's Servant" and "Cool Heads" come to Durham on Thursday, February 15 under the sponsorship of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, and the Graduate Science Society. These films will be shown free of charge at the Franklin Theatre at 1:00 P.M. and will last about an hour.

"Steel, Man's Servant" is a technical feature on the story of steel from mine to finished product; from northern Minnesota to Pittsburg. Real honest-to-goodness steel workers are the actors in the picture and do a capable job under a crew of Hollywood cameramen and a director. Much of the film was made in mills of the U. S. Steel Company under high temperature conditions. The results are well worth seeing.

Heat is one of the dominant themes of "Cool Heads," the film story of cooling one of the hottest things on earth, an automobile engine. Statistics show that an automobile engine operating at sixty miles per hour generates enough heat to warm a small theatre on a zero day. The film depicts the methods taken to control this tremendous heat safely and efficiently. Lowell Thomas, veteran newscaster, is the narrator of this DuPont film.

camera were somehow needed to make any campus function complete. The results of his "spectating" fill several files in his office and constitute a valuable pictorial record of the history of the college.

Professor Moran took a great interest in civic affairs. He held several town offices and was auditor for the past ten years. It was in the carrying out of the duties of this office that his accuracy and knack with figures gained him the respect and confidence of his fellow townsmen.

Friends of Professor Moran remember him as a man who didn't know the meaning of the word sloppy; a man perfectly honest; a dignified "gentleman of the old school"; a top-flight physicist; but above all, a true friend.

Even on his death bed, Professor Moran kept his fine analytic ability. As the effects of his attack spread through his system, he gave an exact description of its progress to the nurses in attendance. Doctors pronounced his self-diagnosis perfect in

(Continued on page 4)

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Raymond Henry, Robert Joslin, Herbert Smith, Charles Untiet.

DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 13, 1940

CONCERNING OURSELVES

A college newspaper, like every other newspaper, is concerned primarily with reflecting the opinion of the majority, and to a certain extent with moulding that opinion along lines beneficiary to the betterment of the University as a whole. It is not, nor should it ever be controlled by a "power-obsessed" minority, any particular campus organization, the administration or faculty of the University or any other specialized group.

Inevitably the personalities of the individuals writing the paper will color the editorial policy, but in the final analysis the decision of the campus will prevail. Thus a change in the personnel of the editorial staff will not necessarily bring about a reversal of policy although a new board will undoubtedly meet its problems in a new way.

The retiring editors did a good job. Within the last year the paper has made great strides forward in make-up, news coverage, and intelligent reporting. It remains for the new staff to carry on this improvement.

Essential to this program is the cooperation and the good will of every campus organization. For many years *The New Hampshire* has maintained to the best of its ability a policy of non-discrimination against any one group. We are always willing to print news of any organization, but we reserve the right to give this news the prominence it deserves. And we rightfully refuse to "sell out" *The New Hampshire* to any one club for publicity purposes.

Our columns are always open to "Letters to the Editor." We welcome, even urge, criticism. This is your newspaper, not ours. It represents you to the faculty, the administration, the alumni and people outside. And it is only with your cooperation that it can become a valuable organ reflecting your opinion and objectives.

GRATITUDE

The speakers on campus this week to advise students concerning the all-important problems of getting a job after graduation are not being paid by the University for their time or their trouble. Many of them do not even receive traveling expenses. They come here with the purely unselfish motive of helping us.

Here is a splendid opportunity for the student body to express some of that gratitude and thankfulness of which the President spoke in last week's convocation. Large, attentive audiences at each of these lectures will repay these speakers who are generously giving their valuable time to speak to us.

The talks this afternoon were interesting and instructive; those of tomorrow and Thursday will undoubtedly be as valuable. Let us turn out in large bodies and express our appreciation for this service.

OUR CHEER

An interesting commentary to Prexy's convocation speech concerning school spirit has recently come to our desk. We quote from the "Harvard Alumni Bulletin":

Harvard is still humming the football cheer brought to Soldiers Field by the New Hampshire rooters. It was a unique yell: a trumpeter in the stands would blare forth with a few phrases of a swing tune. As the last note died away, the girl cheer leaders would each clench one fist to direct the whole crowd in shouting: *Fight!* Nothing last season (except, perhaps, the girls) caught on quite so quickly with the Harvard stands as did that cheer; and on occasion in that ill-fated Yale game, they adopted it and used it as their own.

Now, on quiet evenings, groups of undergraduates will come back to the houses after a night of celebration and gather in the courtyard. Someone invariably has a trumpet; if not, they just sing. . . . Of course it has to be given just the right oomph, and it will never be quite the same without a line of New Hampshire cheer leaderettes trucking to its rhythm; but so far, it has never failed that someone from within a house—no matter how late the hour—will stick his head out of a window and join in the chorus (*Fight!*).

— W. R. F.

LIBERAL CLUB

All members of the Liberal Club should be present at a business meeting of the club, to be held Thursday, February 15, in the Commons Trophy

Room, at 7:30 P.M. This meeting is very important. Election of officers will take place, and a vote will be taken on the new club constitution. The next open meeting will be announced later.

The Greek World

Alpha Chi Omega — Seven members of the sorority were away for the week-end. Among them were Harriet Goodwin, who visited in Worcester, Massachusetts; Francis McNally, at Keene, N. H.; and Carolyn Myhre, who attended the Long Island Medical School ball, Saturday evening, in New York City. Betty Bremner, class of '39, was a recent house guest.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Charles Marsh participated in the Intercollegiate Weight Meet at Harvard on February 10. Several of the boys from the house went to Boston on Saturday night to attend the Sportsman's Show. It must have been quite an affair for "Leaping Lizzie," the 1940 Model A, carried six tired boys home. The basketball team lost a game to Phi Delta Upsilon Friday afternoon. Bill Mitchell was high scorer with 14 points. The number within the house has increased with the return of Roy Griffin, Carroll Sanderson, and Albert Edgerly from practice teaching the first semester. With their return, photography has enjoyed a renaissance in the fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta—The house was represented at the Dartmouth Carnival by Nancy Thompson, on the Queen's court, as well as Allison Teel, Evelyn Gillette, and Babe Fletcher, who were guests at the Carnival. Nancy Kinsman was also away last week-end, visiting Hebron Academy.

Chi Omega — Coach Sauer was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. After dinner, he showed movies of the football games last fall. Several members of the sorority were visitors at the Dartmouth Carnival.

Phi Mu — Mildred Bacon began work in Concord Monday. Marjorie Upton, from Tufts Medical school, visited here last week-end.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Will Crook, Frank Wright, Carl Brown, Frank Sandsuki, Bob Mullen and Clyde Goodrum attended the B.A.A. meet in Boston Saturday night. The study rooms in the hall have recently been redecorated. Ken Millar recently moved into the house. T.K.E. report a new chapter at Cornell to be installed February 17.

Phi Alpha — Several brothers attended the B.A.A. games and later attended a party at the Boston chapter house over the week-end. New furniture has been obtained for some of the rooms. Two members visited Clark University over the week-end. Joe Nathanson, basketball coach at Austin-Cate Academy, was a recent week-end visitor.

The pledges are running a vic party next Saturday night for the brothers. Earl Krauzer was a visitor at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Campus Notes

MASK AND DAGGER

Mask and Dagger wishes to announce that its proposed inter-fraternity play tournament will not be held this year.

Original plans placed the contest at carnival time, but that tentative date gave the fraternities interested too little time for adequate preparation. The time was in consequence, changed to a spring week-end. However, this change of date, it is felt, might interfere with the proposed student opera under the direction of Professor Bergethon. Since Mask and Dagger has offered to cooperate with Professor Bergethon to avoid any conflict, the inter-fraternity play contest will not be initiated until next year.

Chemistry News

Several junior and senior chemistry majors accompanied Professors Iddles, Daggett, Mason and Funkhouser to the special "student night" meeting of the northeastern section of the American Chemical Society held last week. Representatives from fifteen eastern colleges and universities were present to hear Dr. Philip Drinker, inventor of the Drinker respirator for infantile paralysis, speak on "Industrial Hygiene in the Rayon Industry." The gathering of 600 faculty and student members also heard a lecture on the preparation and uses of carbon black, a material employed in the paint and lacquer manufacture.

TO THE EDITOR

As a change from baiting the Liberal Club and expounding the merits of the Congressman Dies Committee investigating un-American activities, I wish to bring to the fore a social matter a little closer home.

Sunday night, January 12, a moving picture was shown at the Franklin Theatre. I refer to the first screening. The name of this picture was "Disputed Passage," starring individuals whom I do not consider it important to mention. Now let us get this point clear. I am not a movie addict. I don't claim to possess supernatural powers which make me capable of diving an excellent show unseen, nor do I subscribe to tub-thumping movie magazines. It is not a question of economic situation, either. I attend when I think the picture will amuse me and not as a pretence to waste a few hours, to keep warm, or anything else. Consequently as a result of paying a nominal fee required of entry, I expect to be in the company of kindred spirits. Probably that is the basis of my trouble.

At any rate, there is no doubt that I was wrong Spnday night. I spent approximately an hour and a half (discounting time for news and preview showings) trying to catch a word here and there as reproduced by the sound track and not embellished by some stupid attempt at wit by a liberal sprinkling of half-baked exhibitionists also present at the performance.

Granting that this may be only a glorified high school, I think that conduct at moving pictures should make an attempt to achieve the high school level and not descend to the Saturday matinee — Lone Ranger brand.

There must be a great number of attention-starved nuts here in Durham, judging from the continual flow of chatter, most of which I would consider improper coming from a 12-year-old. (Maybe the entrance age-level has slipped, unknown to me.)

Among my experience is included a five month's period of employment in an insane hospital, back in my palmy days, during which time it was my duty twice a month to escort a group of patients to a moving picture given in the hospital auditorium seating the same number as our theater. I can truthfully say that I never heard anything like what I heard in the Franklin Sunday night at any time during my stay with these unfortunate people. Please don't leave it to me to draw the moral.

Then again, Hollywood must be overlooking a group of budding writers, as there seemed to be a great deal missing from the script, or so the impromptu offerings from the audience indicated.

I have always considered the picture industry as unfair in their presentation of college towns and college theaters, but Sunday night's exhibition in Durham certainly was one point in their favor.

Perhaps I'm wrong. Seeing that this is a progressive institution, there probably is the feeling that there is room for creative thinking in the finished product of Paramount or MGM. Whatever the story is, I don't wish to leave any doubt as to my position, and I think that I am far from being alone.

However, since persecutions of minorities have achieved first rate rank as currently popular indoor sports, and not being a member of the Liberal Club, I might as well start a society protesting the unfair use of free speech at the local moving picture performances. I readily see, however, that it is considerably cheaper than hiring a hall.

James Martin.

FRENCH CLUB NOTICE

The French Club will meet next Thursday evening, February 15, 7:30 P.M., at Dr. Parker's home, 18 Main Street. The program for the meeting consists of French conversation and games. Everyone is welcome.

TO THE EDITOR

The suggestion in "The New Hampshire," concerning the presentation of a one-year course of Scientific German combined with grammar essentials, while given in a spirit of constructive criticism and helpfulness, was made apparently without a realization of the problems and difficulties involved.

One can hardly debate the point that uninterrupted study makes for better understanding in any subject, be it a science, a language, or history. Yet, who among the average students is so enthusiastic over the possibility of acquiring basic training along with advanced study in any subject, that he would attend classes five and six sessions a week?

In some courses there has been, and is a way out, but in a language, the student is completely lost if he does not keep up with the daily work. In this case, therefore, cramming is definitely excluded if good results are to be expected.

The suggested combination is not entirely a new idea and would have been in actual practice long ago if it would have met the need of any group of students. A five or six credit course, as it necessarily would have to be, would not fit into the already overcrowded schedules of science majors; and this is one of the reasons why the two courses have not been combined.

The purpose of German I and II, of providing a sound basis for further courses, is accomplished only by assignments which hold the students' interest, and which thereby are retained better over a longer duration of time. It has long been recognized that first year German has been a stumbling block, for science majors, and the reason for this has been lack of time to prepare assignments adequately. Mastering the fundamentals of grammar and trying to untangle the involved scientific vocabulary and constructions would be such a difficult task that everyone would shun the suggested service course.

(signed) Archy P. Ramage,
Henry Cassidy.

Radio Broadcasts

Wednesday, February 14, 12:15 P.M.
—University News.

1:00 P.M.—Current Affairs program.

Thursday, February 15, 12:15 P.M. —
William G. Hennessy, associate professor of English.

1:00 P.M.—Market Review.

Friday, February 16, 12:15 P.M. —
Sports Roundup with Brud Warren and the heads of the various sports departments.

1:00 P.M.—Home Program with Miss Hazel Hill, state clothing specialist.

Saturday, February 17, 9:45 A.M. —
"4-H Club of the Air," with Clifford Ellsworth, assistant club agent, Rockingham county.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 12 - 13

JUDGE HARDY & SON

Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney
Fay Holden - Ann Rutherford

WEDNESDAY FEB. 14

INVISIBLE STRIPES

William Holden - Jane Bryan
George Raft

THURSDAY FEB. 15

UNEXPECTED FATHER

Mischa Auer - Baby Sandy

FRIDAY FEB. 16

FULL CONFESSION

Sally Eilers - Victor McLaglen
MARCH OF TIME: News Fronts of War

Have you visited the renovated Cafeteria?

New equipment, better service and an increased number of tables and chairs are provided for your convenience and greater enjoyment of your meals.

University Dining Hall

Durham Bull

by Ray Henry

The last few days were crowded with Wildcat sports activity, however, the results of all the contests were not as gratifying as hoped for.

The 'Cats and the Nutmeggers from Connecticut, gave the fans the biggest basketball thrill of the current season on Friday night. Time and time again, the lead changed hands with long shots and one-handers sailing through the hoop all evening. Monica's injury almost ruined the Wildcat chances, but luckily was not bad enough to keep him out of the game. His flying block on Yusievicz was the defensive highlight of the game. Two games in two successive nights were evidently too much for the boys as they lost another tough one to Northeastern on Saturday night.

The Frosh came through against Bridgton and Northeastern on the court but dropped a close track meet to Exeter on Saturday.

Wildcat skiers, dark horses of the Dartmouth Carnival, gave way to Dartmouth and McGill. Clark, leading New Hampshire man, led all contestants in the tough downhill course, tying the record of the great Durrance.

While the frosh ice team tied Bridgton, 2 to 2, the varsity bowed to Ole Man Weather and was forced out of games with Bowdoin and Union.

The varsity relay team came in third in the B.A.A. games in Boston, but might have placed higher except for one sprinter on a turn. The winter sports team and hockey teams will both play at the Middlebury Carnival.

Basketball, hockey, track and winter sports teams are all rapidly nearing the end of their schedules and in the near future the Field House cage will be the scene of spring football practice and the first call-outs for varsity baseball.

The Interscholastic Basketball Tournament also looms into view, as the leading schoolboy teams throughout the state are scheduled to compete here on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Student Landlords

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Landlords will be held Wednesday night, February 14, at Alpha Gamma Rho house at 8:00 o'clock. Members should make an effort to attend. Plans will be discussed to entertain Mr. Vinnicombe, who is speaking Thursday, February 15, on the subject of hotels.



SPORTS SECTION

Stick with 'Em

With but three more varsity basketball games of the waning season to be played in Durham, all students should turn out in force to help finish the season successfully.

Kitten Pucksters Tie with Bridgton

Johnny Fabello's freshman hockey team was held to a 2-2 tie by the scrappy Bridgton sextet here Friday afternoon with the Kittens leading through the third period. Parcella, the Bridgton wing, pushed home the equalizer at 2:20.

The game opened with both teams manoeuvring at center ice, but New Hampshire gained superiority of the fray and Paquin combined with Reed to cage the first goal. At 13:50 Ridlon broke away and pushed the equalizer through Bill Moore. The Kittens broke the tie at 14:40 when Perkins took a pass from Begin and rifled the puck through Carey. This terminated the scoring until 2:20 of the third period when Parcella tied the score.

The Kittens would have won on O'Kane's drive only a Durhamite happened to be offside.

In the overtime, New Hampshire had the pressure on throughout, trying to tie the score, but try as they might, Bridgton held on and the Kittens had to be contented with a tie. Paquin, Sakaion, and Perkins stood out for New Hampshire while Parcella was king pin in the Bridgton attack.

N. H. 'dc	Bridgton
Moore, g	g. Carey
Perkins, rd	rd. Hedland
Sakaion, ld	ld. Trebino
Reed, rw	rw. Ridlon
Begin, lw	lw. Parcella

N. H. Spares — Clark, Foster, Fields, Singleton, Lanyon. Bridgton Spares — Mellillo, Burke, Hinds, Sears.

Officials, Knute and Russell. Time — 3 15 minute periods, 10 minute overtime.

Scoring—1st period: Paquin (Reed) 7:00; Perkins (Begin) 14:40. Bridgton—Ridlon (unassisted) 13:50. Penalties, none.

2nd period—No scoring. Penalties—Burke (tripping), Begin (charging).

3rd period—Bridgton: Parcella (unassisted) 2:20. Penalties—Sakaion (interference), Paquin (body check).

Overtime—No scoring.

Be Merciful

When Daniel was in lion's den
And when Horatius met his fate,
'Twas just no worse than we coeds
Who come in sixty seconds late.

For when Horatius stood alone,
At least he faced them with a sword;
And Daniel in his righteousness
Could send a prayer up to the Lord.

The boy has said goodnight and gone;
We stand alone with bowing heads;
So when the door has been unlocked—
Have mercy on us poor coeds!

— E.C.R.P.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30, in the Commons Trophy room annex.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. FEB. 13 - 14

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard

THURSDAY FEB. 15

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$60 or larger

HONEYMOON'S OVER

Marjorie Weaver - Stuart Erwin

Wildcats Third in Hanover Ski Meet

Clark Paces Threatening Wildcat Team; Ties Downhill Course Record

New Hampshire's ski team finished in third place last Saturday behind the powerful Dartmouth and McGill squads at the Green's famed winter carnival. Dartmouth retained its title by virtue of second-day triumphs in the jumping, cross-country and combined events. The McGillmen and the Wildcats were the only teams strong enough to threaten the winners, Harvard, M.I.T., Middlebury, Williams, Amherst and Yale trailing in the order named. New Hampshire with a total score of 455.8 was 12 points behind the Canadian skiers and 30 markers in arrears of the victorious Green team.

Sophomore Bob Clark was the outstanding New Hampshire performer, taking first in the downhill and being the highest-placed Wildcat in both the jump and slalom. His downhill victory was especially noteworthy, since he tied Dick Durrance's course record of 1:16.4. Roger Peabody was the next New Hampshire man in the downhill, 5.1 seconds behind Clark. Paul Townsend, Dick Snowman, and Bill Keough helped out a great deal in the cross-country, jumping and combined events. Townsend and Snowman were 5th and 10th, respectively, in the gruelling langlauf and 5th and 8th in the combined. Keough took 9th in the jump and the same place in the combined.

The outcome of the meet was very much in doubt until the last event had been run off. It was in this last event, the jumping, that the Dartmouth boys finally iced the decision, beating off the bids of McGill and New Hampshire decisively with 97.6 points. The competition was particularly keen in the first-day events, only 4 points separating the three leaders, after the results had been tabulated. In the end, however, Dartmouth's all-round strength told the story.

Frosh Tracksters Beaten by Exeter

The University of New Hampshire's freshman track team journeyed to Exeter Academy last Saturday and were soundly trounced 6½ to 2½. The Exeterites were odds on favorites to win the meet and they came through in the expected manner, winning all but three first places.

Woolredge of Exeter equalled the school record of 4.6 in the 40 yard dash, and Haas of the Kittens equalled the school and cage record of 33.6 in the 300 yard run.

Haas was the high scorer of the frosh with a first place in both the 300 yard run and the broadjump, also taking a third place in the high jump. Captain Lowry won his specialty, the 1000 yard run and then took a second place in the 600 yard run.

The summary:
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Detwiler (E); second, Thomson (E); 3rd, Stebbins (N). Time 6.3s.
40-yard dash—Won by Woolredge (E); second, Kane (E); third, Murphy (N). Time—4.6s. (equals school and cage record.)
1000-yard run—Won by Lowry (N); second, Hines (E); third, Emery (N). Time—2:25.2.
300-yard dash—Won by Haas (N); second, Hubbard (E); third, Detwiler (E). Time—33.6. (equals school and cage record.)
600-yard run—Won by Goedecke (E); second, Lowry (N); third, Slingerland (E). Time—1:20.4.
Shot put—Won by Beard (E); second, Broadus (E); third, Keady (E). Distance—46 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault—Tie between Bates (E); Keating (E); and Lindeman (E). Height—10 ft. 4 in.
High jump—Won by Munsie (E); second, tie between Richardson (E) and Haas (N). Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump—Won by Haas (N); second, Stebbins (N); third, Goedecke

Frosh Basketeers Continue Winning

Picking up where they left off when finals called a halt to their activities, the freshman basketeers met and defeated the hoopsters from Bridgton Academy, 55-40, in a fast-moving game.

The first period found very few points being rung up, as both teams were content to see what the other boys had to offer. With the opening of the second period, the New Hampshire boys led by "Red" Davis began to pull ahead. At the half, the score read 35-17, with New Hampshire still in the lead; but Kouchalukas, star forward on the prep team began finding the range, and with the game three-quarters over the Maine boys had raised their score to 33 points with the Kittens' total resting at 41. From this point on Coach DuRie used a team composed entirely of substitutes; with little Arkey Vaughan, the spearhead of the attack, sinking three field goals for six points.

"Red" Davis was the big noise in the freshman attack, scoring twenty points on ten field goals. Captain Zitrides was held down to nine points but he was very valuable in setting up the scoring plays.

Friday night the Kittens journeyed to Boston to meet the Northeastern quintet of freshman stars. Once more, playing their usual fast and heady game, the DuRie-coached boys came through with a one-sided win, 61-20. Zitrides and Davis played brilliant ball and ended up as high scorers.

Summary of Bridgton - N.H. game:

NEW HAMPSHIRE '43

Davis 10-0-20, Carr 0-0-0, Joslin 0-0-0, Zitrides 4-1-9, Vaughan 3-0-6, Mackel 2-2-6, Callagy 2-0-4, Freedman 2-0-4, Bergeron 1-0-2, Beaudin 0-0-0, Karellis 2-0-4.

BRIDGTON ACADEMY

Scanton 3-1-7, Carsley 0-0-0, Gorman 0-0-0, Benedict 2-2-6, Kouchalukas 7-0-14, Brennen 0-0-0, D'Aprile 5-3-13.

Score by periods —
New Hampshire 11 24 11 9—55
Bridgton 11 16 19 4—40

Referees—Neville and Hagstrom. Timers—Mins.

Sullivan Anniversary to Be Celebrated on Radio

The history department of the University and the Woman's Club are giving a radio program from Portsmouth Saturday morning at 8:30, in memory of General John Sullivan's two-hundredth anniversary.

The program is as follows: "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," by Francis Hopkinson, sung by Mrs. Edward Cowen, and accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Devenau; Mrs. Charles Coulter will talk on "The Sullivan Family"; Professor Harry W. Smith will talk on "The Military Life of General Sullivan"; and Mr. O. V. Henderson will talk on "General John Sullivan: The Statesman."

Extension Service Holds Broadcast on Food Plans

"Food Plans for 1940," the subject of the extension service broadcast last Friday afternoon, was presented in the form of a dialogue by Miss Elizabeth Ellis, extension nutritionist, and Olive Oakes. Planning ahead as one of the simplest methods of being sure that the nutritive essentials in the diet will be supplied was stressed.

The quantity of food needed and the cost per person and for a family of five were discussed. Low cost diet varies from \$500 to \$750 per year for a family of five and \$100 to \$165 per person. People who have land are able to raise many protective foods, such as milk, vegetables, eggs and tomatoes.

This year the extension service is having a "Good Living for the Rural Family" project in which anyone desiring help in planning, producing and conserving the family food supply may enroll.

(E). Distance—20 ft. 10 in.
Two-lap relay—Won by Exeter (Detwiler, Lynch, Goedecke, Hines); New Hampshire (Johnson, Sanne, Boutwell, Hamlin). Time—2:39.8.

Connecticut Nips 'Cats' Rally, 50-46

Donnelly Stars for Conn. With 25 Points; Griffiths, Flaherty Score for 'Cats

A wildly cheering crowd of about 2000 spectators saw stubborn University of New Hampshire quintet lose a see-saw court battle with the Connecticut State team by a 50-46 score Friday night in what was by far the most thrilling game of the season played on the Field House floor. The second quarter, in which the lead changed hands seven times, provided the most exciting moments of the game.

The Nutmeggers, sparked by Captain Peterson and Donnelly, rolled up a lead in the first few minutes but were only leading by five points at quarter time. Monica and Cryans got the range in the second quarter and rapidly proceeded to even the count. After Connecticut had forged ahead by a single point Hal Monica was forced out of the game with a twisted ankle. Had he been unable to return in the second half the final score might easily have been considerably changed.

Flaherty and Wall combined in the closing seconds of the half to take the Wildcats into the last half leading by a two-point margin, 24 to 22.

The Nutmeggers again took the lead in the second stanza and at one time held an eight point margin. The 'Cats fought back and Flaherty's shooting tied the score at 34 points each. But Donnelly and Company could not be stopped and soon went into a lead they never lost. Adams, Griffiths and Hall sank shots near the end of the game that brought New Hampshire within four points of the visitors, but the gun stopped their spurt.

Matt Flaherty led the Wildcat scoring with 13 points, made mostly on long shots. Donnelly of the visitors was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

At Boston Saturday night, against Northeastern whom they had previously beaten, the Wildcats lost another close game 36-42. The 'Cats led at half-time but Adams and Flaherty were lost on fouls early in the second half and Northeastern was able to roll up the decisive points. Lou Cryans led the New Hampshire scoring. The Frosh swamped another opponent in Boston on Saturday night, this time Northeastern by a score of 61 to 20. Red Davis led the scoring in this encounter.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	B	F	P
Monica, lg	2	2	6
Hall, rg	3	0	6
Griffiths, fg	4	1	9
Flaherty, c	6	1	13
Cryans, rf	1	2	4
Adams, lf	4	0	8
	20	6	46

CONNECTICUT			
	B	F	P
Peterson, rf	3	4	10
Verinas, rf	0	0	0
Donnelly, lf	12	1	25
Yusievicz, c	1	1	3
Wingler, lg	6	0	12
Cepuch, rg	0	0	0
	22	6	50

REC NOTICE

There will be no "Rec" held at the gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The Vacation Days program will necessitate the setting up of chairs in the gym, therefore no dancing will be held on those nights. Also, there will be no beginners' rec on Wednesday nights for the second semester. Ordinary recs will be held on three evenings weekly, and on one Wednesday night monthly. Rec will be devoted to the teaching and perfecting of specific dance steps.

RADIO NOTICE

All students who are interested in radio work are invited to attend a meeting in Room 14, Murkland hall, Thursday, February 15, at 4:00 o'clock. Potential announcers, actors, script-writers, directors, sound-effects men and technicians are welcome. The meeting will discuss plans for expansion of student participation in radio broadcasting from the new University studio.

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940
with Fred Astaire
Eleanor Powell

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
— Double Feature —
BRITISH INTELLIGENCE
Boris Karloff - Margaret Lindsay
2nd Feature —
PAROLE FIXER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
REMEMBER THE NIGHT
Barbara Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray

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REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE
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BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sale

Now Going On

BASHKA PAEFF

(Continued from page 1)

works are the Chaplain war memorial in the Boston State House, the State of Maine World War Memorial at Kittery, a bronze portrait of Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a life size statue of President Warren Harding's airedale, Laddie Boy, and a bas-relief of Edward MacDowell. For three years a number of Miss Paeff's works achieved high honors through exhibition at the Paris Salon.

This lecture is one of the regular lecture and concert series and is free.

Flashy Camera Angles for Coming Mask and Dagger Show

by Martin Holt

Blinding lights flash. A commanding voice demands, "Hold it." For an instant all motion is suspended. Then, as suddenly as the quiet had come, it left—its place taken by pandemonium.

This was the impression left in Murkland auditorium last week as Mask and Dagger prepared their advanced publicity for their coming out of town trips with "What A Life," by taking camera angles of their show. Officiating behind the camera was Brud Warren of the News Bureau, with his well known, quiet efficiency.

These photographs will be sent to Nashua and Keene, where on March 11 and 26, Mask and Dagger will present Clifford Goldsmith's riotous comedy, "What A Life." Sponsoring these appearances are the local Rotary Clubs of Nashua and Keene. These organizations undertake this enterprise annually to raise funds to aid the crippled children of their community.

For the past two years Mask and Dagger have had successful appearances in both Nashua and Keene; adding thus to their own experience and at the same time aiding the crippled children in two of New Hampshire's largest cities.

Mask and Dagger present "What A Life" in Durham three nights — February 21, 22, and 23. An advance sale of tickets will be available within a week.

Mask and Dagger is suffering the loss of one of its veteran actors from the cast of its current production, "What A Life." This is Miss Mary Sarson, who is confined to Hood House with the mumps.

Filling the vacancy in the cast is another veteran, Catherine Sullivan. Miss Sullivan will play the part of Miss Eggleston and is rehearsing intensively during the remaining week before production.

VOCATION DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

ness Training," and in Murkland 14 Mr. William Haskell, from the New York "Herald Tribune," was telling of the "Opportunities in Journalism," and of writing as a profession. This lecture was an innovation in the Vocation Days program.

Yet to come are lectures by thirteen other men and women representing

such professions as civil service, hotel administration, retailing and merchandising, agriculture, social work, personnel administration, engineering, business, and banking.

Another new feature of the program will be Dr. J. C. Wright's lecture on the opportunities found in the newly opened American Industries, which necessarily create new jobs. Dr. Wright will tell about some of these opportunities, and how and where to grab 'em by the tail.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- (6) 1:30 GYMNASIUM
"Opportunities for Youth in 1940"
SPEAKER—DR. J. C. WRIGHT
- (7) 2:30 MURKLAND AUDITORIUM
"Opportunities in Retailing and Merchandising"
SPEAKER—MR. E. A. O'RORKE
- (8) 2:30 JAMES 301
"Opportunities in Agriculture"
SPEAKER—MR. HARRY R. VARNEY
- (9) 2:30 MURKLAND 14
"Opportunities in Social Work"
SPEAKER—MR. ALFRED J. WINTERS
- (10) 2:30 PETTEE 102
"Opportunities in Personnel Administration"
SPEAKER—MR. HERBERT W. MOSES
- (11) 3:30 MURKLAND AUDITORIUM
"Opportunities in Engineering"
SPEAKER—MR. R. A. DELLER
- (12) 3:30 GYMNASIUM
"Opportunities for Women in Business"
SPEAKER—MISS M. JEANNETTE BERGER
- (13) 3:30 MURKLAND 304
"Opportunities in Banking"
SPEAKER—MR. E. ROSS CARVER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- (14) 1:30 GYMNASIUM
"Opportunities Under Civil Service"
SPEAKER—MR. JOHN Q. CANNON
- (15) 2:30 GYMNASIUM
"Opportunities in Sales"
SPEAKER—MR. HAROLD E. PIM
- (16) 2:30 MURKLAND AUDITORIUM
"Opportunities in Teaching"
SPEAKER—DR. CLARE N. PETTIT
- (17) 2:30 MURKLAND 14
"Opportunities in Hotel Administration"
SPEAKER—MR. EDWARD J. VINNECOMBE, JR.
- (18) 3:30 GYMNASIUM
"The Adjustment of the Graduate from College to Permanent Employment"
SPEAKER—MR. HOLCOMBE J. BROWN



ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY MILDER.

Chesterfields
are
Definitely Milder
AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY MILDER Cigarette

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"Old Marriage Bans" in Reception Discussion

Old church books and documents including marriage bans dating from 1780, will be an interesting feature of the reception to be given on Tuesday, February 13 by the Student Affiliates for all Protestant students on campus, all of whom are cordially invited to attend. The reception will be held between 7:30-9:00 P.M. at the Community Church.

The program will include a talk by Rev. Hangen on "The History of the Community Church and the Student Affiliate Membership," and solo numbers by Miss Louise Edson.

ALICE COLMAN

(Continued from page 1)

active in the Outing Club, the Association of Women Day Students, and on class hockey teams. She participated in the May Day Pageant her sophomore year and acted on the Big Sister Committee her junior year.

Ann Reder, the new vice-president, was elected to Women's Student Government in her junior year, serving as president of Congreve Hall in the same year.

PROF. MORAN

(Continued from page 1)

every detail. This last lecture typified the character and spirit of the late Professor Moran, a man who em-

DEBATERS PREP

(Continued from page 1)

shire team of Ashley Nevers and Robert Morin met a team of girls from the University of Connecticut, in a nondecision debate. Judith Liebman, Doris Groher, and Muriel Weissman were the Connecticut speakers.

Following the Western Reserve contest, the New Hampshire group will meet M.I.T. on February 17, in Durham; Boston College, February 20, in Durham; and Boston University, on February 23, in Boston. During the month of March, Durham will be the scene of four debates.

bodied the traditions of New Hampshire.