

The New Hampshire

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Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 20, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Twenty Schoolboy Basketball Teams Start In Tourney

Kelleher, Robinson Will Work in Nineteenth Annual Court Classic

The Nineteenth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will open here Thursday morning at eleven o'clock to run through Saturday evening when the final champions in each of the three classes will be crowned. Schoolboys from all over the state will converge on Durham for this annual classic, and with many of the selected quintets boasting formidable records, the huge crowd of fans is expected to see some fast playing.

As he has for the past fifteen years, Edward "Smoky" Kelleher, well-known referee will be the head official of the tourney. Kelleher has been president of the New England basket-

(Continued on page 3)

Myron Lipski Describes His Escape From Besieged Warsaw

by Arthur Barrett

Myron Lipski, a special student who enrolled at New Hampshire last Tuesday, really knows what war is. Three horrible weeks in Warsaw at the outbreak of the present war were enough to give him an all too clear conception of modern warfare.

When Myron Lipski went to Warsaw to study medicine in August, 1937 he little dreamed that in two short years he would be an eyewitness to the collapse of the Polish Republic and the beginning of World War II. Yet there he was, a helpless spectator, watching the destruction of the short-lived Polish state.

Late in August, 1939, Myron received an evacuation notice from the American embassy, as did hundreds of other Americans, directing him to come to Warsaw and prepare for flight. But war was soon declared after the Americans reached Warsaw and crippled transport facilities forced everyone to stay at the embassy. Gas masks were distributed and all persons without special permits were not allowed outside the building because of the continual raids of Nazi bombers over the city. Beds were constructed in the cellar as an air raid precaution.

Myron served as a motorcycle messenger and telephone operator, and as such, was allowed outside the embassy. He made friends with Julian Bryan, photographer for Look magazine, and saw first hand the pictures of Warsaw which appeared in a recent issue of that magazine. He even visited the battle fronts around Warsaw with Colonel Lipinski, the commander in charge of the city's defenses. From high ground near Warsaw Myron could see the desolation of the once proud capital. Only a house here and there, surrounded by a forest of chimneys, survived bombardment and conflagration.

The long-sought chance to leave the city came on September 20. Somehow Norwegian officials made arrangements to evacuate all refugees and neutrals. The call went out to pack necessities into a container about the size of half a laundry pack and meet at a certain hotel in fifteen minutes. Polish army trucks took the refugees to the front. All firing ceased. The

Agricultural Students Go on Marketing Tour

Seventeen members of the Applied Farming Course left today for a two-day marketing tour in Boston. Staying at the Hotel Westminster in Copley Square, the group will visit many wholesale and retail centers for farm produce, while they plan to attend the hockey game between the Bruins and Toronto for entertainment.

Among the plants they will visit are Thorndike & Gerrish, poultry distributors; Hall & Cole, fruits and vegetable packers; the First National Warehouse; Eastern States Farmers' Exchange Fertilizer Plant; the South Terminal Market, receiving station for vegetables arriving from the South; the Fruit Auction Terminal, the railroad yards where fruit is sold by carloads; the H. P. Hood Milk Plant; A. Phillips & Sons, poultry dealers specializing in Koshered poultry; New England Dressed Meat & Wool Co.; North Packing Co.; hog packers; and the Fish Pier.

band of refugees climbed out and walked across No Man's Land to the Nazi front. Here they were searched and sent on to Konigsberg, East Prussia. Then on to Berlin and the endless red tape of getting out of Germany.

The story of Myron Lipski nearly ended in a Nazi concentration. While in Konigsberg he and a companion happened to break a pillow and scatter feathers over their room. Secret agents of the Gestapo investigated the incident, suspected the two as spies, and placed them under arrest. Luckily, the American consul heard of the incident and secured the freedom of the students.

From Berlin Myron went to Copenhagen where he spent two blissful weeks. In Copenhagen he found a chance to work his passage back to the States. After a 19-day trip through the North Atlantic he returned to American soil.

At present Myron is a special student at the University. He was unable to register for the pre-med. curriculum because his record was destroyed in Warsaw. Next fall he expects to enter a medical school.

DR. HARTMANN PUBLISHES PHYSICS RESEARCH PAPER

In the February issue of the "Physical Review," organ of the American Physical Society, appears a research paper by Dr. Gregory Hartmann of the physics department on "The Absorption of Super-sonic Waves in Water." The work was completed by Professor Hartmann at Brown university.

A. I. E. E.

Mr. Perrey E. Tubman, class of 1913, will speak to junior and senior electrical engineers on Friday, February 23 at 9 A.M. during the Alumni College. Mr. Tubman is a telephone engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and will speak on the telephone industry.

Mask and Dagger Presents Comedy "What A Life" on Murkland Stage

Grigaut Begins French Life Talks

Depicts Life in France During Renaissance Era After Medieval Times

Last Friday afternoon at three o'clock in Murkland hall, Professor Paul Grigaut presented in French the first in his series of seven lectures on French Civilization. He began his lecture by showing that the life of the Frenchman of the Middle Ages was regulated by his religion and that at this time France was a provincial country, as most every country of the world was at that time.

But with the rise of inventions and with the advent of the voyages of discovery the Frenchman began to broaden. He kept away from England and Germany because they were protestant. Spain was to be avoided since it was still considered a barbarous country. And so, the only possible place for travel was Italy. It was not to be marvelled at, therefore, that life in France came under the influence of Italy. This is especially evident in the architecture of the period. The formerly bleak and uninviting chateaux of both noblemen and king now assumed the definitely Italian atmosphere of great warmth and refinement. The fireplace still maintained its importance as the center of the house — aptly so, for the fireplace symbolized the family. And the family is perhaps the most important institution in France. Members are more closely united than those of the average American family. In fact, we may go so far as to say that the French combine in the "strongest family groups in the world.

The next lecture will be given on Friday, February twenty-third at three o'clock, and in it will be described the Golden Age of France, the reign of Louis the Fourteenth.

Professor Grigaut has designed this lecture series to be an intellectual history of France, touching on the development of literature, art, and family life through the different periods of French history.

Here's Why Uncle Zeke Does Our Forecasting

Since the Canadian government no longer issues daily weather maps because of the war in Europe, Dr. Donald C. Chapman, who used to make weekly weather predictions in "The New Hampshire," can no longer predict the weather for New England. Most of our weather comes from the Northwest, where there are now no weather stations reporting publicly. Although the Canadian government gives our government in Washington certain confidential information, nothing that might be valuable to the enemy is allowed to leak out.

PSYCHOLOGY NOTICE

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Wednesday night at Alpha Chi Omega. The new secretary and chairman of entertainments will be elected, and the list of eligible members voted upon. The meeting will start at 8:00.

Saltonstall Speaks On Great Bay Area

Thursday evening, February 15, in conjunction with the Durham Men's Club, the Yacht Club presented at the Community house, Mr. William Saltonstall.

Mr. Saltonstall gave a very interesting talk on the maritime history of New Hampshire with special reference to the Great Bay region. He is well qualified to talk on this subject as he has spent seven or eight odd years gathering material for the book he is now writing.

Summers, vacations, most of his free time, and half a year's leave of absence from Phillips Exeter (where he is head of the history department and hockey coach) were devoted to gleaning material from libraries all over the country, old newspapers and local residents, and anywhere a scrap of information could be gleaned regarding the maritime history of this section of the United States.

During the last eight years Mr. Saltonstall has explored every river flowing to the Piscataqua, and Great and Little Bays, in a frail collapsible kayak. The biggest thrill he has ever experienced was shooting about a mile of rapids in this boat, with rocks on every side and white water everywhere around him.

Part of the fun in covering all these waterways is seeing first hand, the waters, the old ship masters, and river boats used to navigate.

According to Mr. Saltonstall, Portsmouth was one of the most active boat building ports in the country from 1790 to 1812, having built the largest men of war, most clipper ships, and in the packet boat era released most tonnage of any port in America.

Portsmouth was a center of great activity, being the receiving and sending section for opium, slaves, lumber, gold mining passengers, tea, coastwise shipping, and many other branches of ocean trade.

Student Internes Train at Concord

Positions as government internes at Concord have been arranged by the government department of the university for several seniors and graduate students. These internships are with various state departments, and train students for future government work. These students meet periodically with members of the university government department at a luncheon at which some state official is present. There are more internships open at this time for students, not necessarily government majors, whose work may be along such lines. The students in Concord at present are: John Garvey, Attorney General's office; Robert Sweatt, Attorney General's office; Albert McCaughey, State Unemployment Compensation Bureau; Leonard Hubbard, State Planning and Development Commission; Barbara Cheney, State Planning and Development Commission.

Last semester John Griffin was an interne with the Unemployment Compensation Bureau.

Elwyn Dearborn, Libby Kinsman, Play Leads in Coming Hit Production

"What A Life," a comedy by Clifford Goldsmith, will be presented by Mask and Dagger on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of this week in Murkland auditorium. This is the play which started the popular radio sketch, "The Aldrich Family." "What A Life" made a tremendous hit on Broadway as produced by George Abbott in 1938, and the Mask and Dagger cast is ready to assure everyone of a side-splitting performance.

The play centers around the troubles of Henry Aldrich, a typical "problem-child-student" in a large, modern high school. This character is portrayed by Elywyn Dearborn, a sophomore. Mr. Dearborn hails from the town of Epping, where he took an active part in high school dramatics. He has also had dramatic experience in summer theatres, and in the eyes of Professor Hennessy, is very promising.

Playing opposite Mr. Dearborn is Elizabeth Kinsman, a junior, in the feminine lead. Miss Kinsman was active in high school dramatics, and was in the cast of "Berkeley Square" last year. She is the vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Jean Adams, secretary of Mask and Dagger, portrays Miss Shea, the principal. (Continued on page 4)

Plans Progress for Rebuilding of Gym

New Gym Will Seat Fourteen Hundred People And Will Include Stage

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the remodeling of the girls' gymnasium, with work expected to actually begin this spring.

The Armory and Gymnasium was erected in 1906, and was originally used as a large drill hall and provided space for departments of military science and tactics, physical education and athletics. When Pettee hall and the University Field House were completed, this building was used for a women's gymnasium.

At the present time, student organizations are meeting in Ballard hall, which is inadequate for their activities. The large balls sponsored in the gymnasium are much too crowded, and Mask and Dagger is in need of a better place to present plays.

As a result of these limitations, the University plans to practically construct a new building, extending straight back from street so that it will seat about fourteen hundred people. The floor will be twice its present size. Among the new rooms will be a lobby in front, rooms for classes or games and two places for student organizations. The Pan-Hellenic club has offered to provide equipment for a girls' dressing room.

One of the most important additions to the new gymnasium will be a full length stage at one end of the room. This will include a stage loft, dressing rooms at the sides, and a theater shop where stage scenery may be made and kept.

WHAT A LIFE

Laugh Roar Have Convulsions
Murkland Auditorium Presented by MASK and DAGGER 8 o'clock

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - February 21, 22, 23

Tickets Now on Sale at:

SEATS AT DOOR — 40c

COLLEGE PHARMACY — Wednesday Evening

THE COLLEGE SHOP — Thursday Evening

THE WILDCAT — Friday Evening

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 20, 1940

THE DIRT COLUMN

Newspapers, along with the movies, best-sellers and breakfast cereals, depend upon the shifting winds of popular fancy for their very existence. "The things they put in the papers" are the things you want to see there, the things you will pay your three cents to read.

For many years now succeeding staffs of *The New Hampshire* have doubted the value and good taste of a "dirt column." But succeeding generations of New Hampshire students have demanded it. And in democratic America the majority has always ruled.

The arguments against a dirt column are many and good:

It is childish and immature. This anxious concern to know who went where with whom is a hangover from high school days; college students should be concerned with more vital problems.

Our rating as a newspaper is lowered considerably by the inclusion of a column dealing only with personalities. Columns are the life blood of any newspaper, and naturally of especial importance in a college paper which has less real news to print. But such a column should consist of a running commentary on various phases of campus life instead of chit-chat about the amours of one group.

The columnist makes the column, and unfortunately the true columnist seems to be born, not made. For half a year now we have been hunting for a student who can comment with ease and wit upon the latest movie at the Franklin, a dance at the gym, and campus personalities occasionally. He must be widely acquainted with various groups on campus in order that one fraternity or one sorority shall not receive his undivided attention. And he must be able to write well and easily. To grind out seventeen inches of comment and gossip twice a week is no small W.P.A. job.

Moreover such a columnist should be willing to take full responsibility for what he has written. Anonymous dirt columns, often bordering on the slanderous, involve the paper which prints them in brawls with, and possibly libel suits from various campus organizations and individuals.

The only good argument in favor of the old type dirt column seems to be that the campus want one. We are a democracy and we bow to the will of the majority. In an adjoining column you will find this week's dirt.

PREDICTION

Anyone who prophesizes in print takes the risk of having his words disproved even before the paper comes out. America will be in the war before the summer is over; Roosevelt will be elected for a third term; it will rain tomorrow — these are dangerous statements for any newspaper to make.

But we feel perfectly safe in predicting that Mask and Dagger's forthcoming production, *What A Life*, will be a success. Excellent direction by Mr. Hennessy, long hours of rehearsing by a competent cast, careful stage management and property direction will give us a play technically perfect. There will be flaws of course. Mask and Dagger has always been hampered by a small stage, and student acting is not always on a par with professional work. But we feel confident in stating that this play like all Mask and Dagger presentations will be a good job well done.

COURTESY

The reserve book room at the library has been greatly improved during the last two years. The tables are smoother and wider; the chairs more comfortable. There is room for the books on reserve, and a new system makes it easier to get the book you want. Soon murals by two young artists will decorate the walls.

But the room has one bad feature: It is not soundproof. A cough, the rustle of a paper or a suppressed giggle rolls like thunder through the room and echoes back from the walls. Undoubtedly something should be done about it, and we hope it will be taken care of soon. But in the meantime we as students should remember to be a little more quiet and a little more considerate of others.

ON THE SPOT



Did you see Jan Gagnon skiing Friday afternoon? Could it be that spring fever has set in already? . . . Orchids to Stewart at the Maine meet. What about a young co-ed named Alice? . . . Jim Piper has rewired Phi Mu Delta. It will be Durham's future electric chair, some brothers are thinking. . . . Martin Mitchell is still rushing Velma Davis. At the rec dance Saturday they seemed very friendly. . . . Milt Fontaine is still going strong. . . . What's the matter with Becky Williams? We all thought she used to be popular. . . . How many times did Piretti cut Economics last semester? . . . Bob Austin is enjoying the carnivals. Next week he's leaving for McGill. Some boy! . . . and, why did Art Buckley drop accounting? . . . Tom Callagy, the young freshman, wants to get his name in the dirt column. He played basketball on the freshman squad. Did anybody see him? . . . Nugent is working mornings now. Too bad girls, the Asphalt Romeo has to be in early every night. . . . Charlie Betz is still staggering along on two hours of sleep and 14 hours of cribbage a day.

Dick Nellson is still giving Jeannie Percy a big rush. Do you think she has a chance? . . . Oberlander's Health Farm needs more business. Only three beds were filled over the week-end. When drill starts many students will have sore ankles, lame shoulders and even bad eyes. Ask John Howe, he made three drills last semester. . . . Bob Allard may have some competition with his feminine transfer. . . . Where did Libby Kinsman go two week-ends ago? . . . The hockey team played one period after waiting all day at Brunswick. Davidson heard some good stories. Ask him about the bald-headed parrot. . . . Bob Onnela has to go to Hillsboro week-ends instead of Scott Hall. Too bad, Kaye is a nice girl, too. . . . Polly Crook is getting rushed by Jim Russell. Soph Greenwood decided he didn't want her anyway. . . . East Hall was wide open all week-end. The absence of two proctors gave the Frosh all they needed. The place was almost burned Saturday night. . . . Harry Hatchell, the literary genius has finally registered after a week's relapse. . . . Ruth Stoughton is leading two men astray now, namely Al Dwyer and Harry Hatchell. These girls from Whitefield know their way around. . . . Walt Kennet called up his girl in Suncook last night. The bill was \$5.15. Why didn't he buy a car and ride down?

Large Crowd Sees Chemistry Movies

The educational movies, "Steel — Man's Servant" and "Cool Heads," sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma and the Graduate Science Society, attracted a large crowd last Thursday afternoon at the Franklin Theatre. Many late comers were forced to stand or to sit in the aisles.

"Steel — Man's Servant," a technical feature, presented the vivid and highly colorful story of this basic industry in a manner that brought its importance home to the audience. From the "good red earth" through the many intricate processes of the huge steel mills to the finished products the film was packed with the drama of steel. Great Bessemer converters flared forth with brilliant pyrotechnical displays. An electric furnace exhibited its man-made inferno for the camera's lens. Steelworkers manipulated vast forces with ease and precision born of long experience. All these scenes and more were blended to give "Steel — Man's Servant."

"Cool Heads," sponsored by the DuPont Company, portrayed the development of a more efficient anti-freeze to keep automobile engines functioning at the proper temperature under all conditions. The film demonstrated the effects of the anti-rust, anti-freeze solution on car operation and gave some of the history of the research in this field.

TO THE EDITOR

Never have I seen a more intellectual and enlightened missive than that noble soul-stirring document that graced "The New Hampshire" of Friday, February 16. The author of that elegant epistle has sensed a greater need than the denunciation of that most un-American organization, the Dies Committee, and it is his beneficent desire to see that need filled. It is gratifying to know that we have such an indispensable personality on campus who can sense the greatest needs of the students.

What University is complete without a "dirt column"? How can any institution of higher learning maintain a standard of superiority without a "dirt column"? The literary value of such a column is of infinite proportions. No college education is complete if the student has not had the opportunity of ferreting out the intimacies of his fellow sufferers.

The unselfish devotion shown by the author in altruistically offering his most highly esteemed talents in the said field, has shown him in his true colors of faithfulness to his Alma Mater. In the time of her greatest need, his response to the urgent call of his fellows is soul-gratifying indeed.

May he serve us well in the face of calamitous ruination and ignominious effacement. I hereby resolve that his self-proclaimed literary genius be allowed to spend itself to the unquestioned asset of some other institution.

Magnanimously yours,
Liberal Patriots of the Cause.

The Greek World

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Mr. and Mrs. Bergethon were dinner guests last Wednesday evening. Previous to the track meet with the University of Maine at Orono last Saturday, Frank Wright was chosen captain of the track team.

Theta Chi: House elections were held Tuesday and the following officers were chosen: president, Gordon Frey; vice-president, Jack Kirk; secretary, Donald Crafts; treasurer, John Fecke; marshal, Kenneth McLeod; historian, Earl Quimby, Jr.; librarian, Mado Crafts; 1st Mistadoi, Stacey Clark; 2nd Mistadoi, Merrick Rawstrom; and chaplain, Edward Farris. Five of the boys enjoyed good skiing up at Tucker's Ravine.

Phi Alpha: Herb Freedman was initiated into the fraternity last Friday. The basketball team won two games this week. Several members were at Clark University over the week-end. The house ping-pong team swings into action this week. A formal is being planned to be held during the April recess at Boston in conjunction with the chapter at Boston university.

Lambda Chi Alpha: LCA beat Sigma Beta 20-17 in an overtime sudden death for the Championship of League 1 in intramural basketball.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant were dinner guests last Tuesday evening. Charles Marsh and Dwight Stiles were members of the track team to participate against the University of Maine. Great interest has been shown in the intra-fraternity ping pong tournament. The winners of this tournament will be selected as representatives of the house in the intramural ping pong tournament.

Whether or not it was the effect of Dr. Bird's talk during Vocation Days, the seniors are now actively engaged in writing letters of application.

If

If you can do your math while all about you
Are raising hell and tempting all the fates,

If you can write a theme while classmates flout you
And never think of women or of dates.

If you can plug, and grind, and work, and study,
And thereby make, the Dean's almighty list,

Then you'll know more than almost anybody —
But dammit think of all the fun you've missed.

— The Stute.

Yep!

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

— The Stute.

Notice

To clear up any misunderstanding about the Language Requirement in the College of Liberal Arts, the following statement is made for the benefit of students. The Liberal Arts faculty recently voted that students in the prescribed curricula would henceforth not be obliged to pass a reading test in a foreign language. This change is to go into effect with next year's freshman class. All students who entered the College of Liberal Arts while the language requirement was in the catalog, whether they are following the general liberal arts curriculum or one of the prescribed curricula, will be strictly held for this requirement. In other words, all students now in college must have passed a reading test in French, German, Latin or Spanish before they will be permitted to graduate. Most students have already satisfied this requirement. The few who have not done so are invited to consult immediately with either Professor Parker (104 Mk) or Professor Floyd (303 Mk) to learn what will be expected of them. Students who are uncertain as to whether or not they are credited with having passed a reading test should verify their status either in the office of the registrar or in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Students in the general liberal arts curriculum are reminded that one of the requirements for graduation is the passing of one year's work in one of the subjects included in Group I of the Sophomore Group Requirements. The passing of a reading test in a foreign language does not excuse a student from satisfying this group requirement. One semester's work in one of the subjects listed is not enough. Two semesters in one of the subjects must be passed.

(Signed) Harold H. Scudder,
Chairman of Executive
Committee, College of
Liberal Arts.

Student Visit To Museum Scheduled

The Fine Arts Committee has arranged a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Wednesday, February 28. A special bus will leave Durham from in front of the Hamilton Smith Library at 12:00. The cost of the trip is only \$1.00, and tickets may be obtained at the business office beginning on Tuesday, February 20. The trip is open to anyone who wishes to take it; the committee, W. G. Hennessy, H. H. Scudder and Paul Grigaut, chairman, will be glad to answer any questions concerning it.

Two parts of the museum will be visited: the American Rooms, which are completely furnished with antiques of the period 1650 to 1800, and an exhibit of the arts of the Middle Ages (1000-1400) in the special exhibition galleries. The exhibition was made possible by loans from dealers, private owners, and collectors, and especially from the Morgan and Widener collections. It is the most important exhibit of its kind in America. There are examples from almost every European country, and a large number of small pieces have been selected to show the beauty in the minor arts produced by the Medieval shops, craftsmen, and guilds.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY FEB. 16

FULL CONFESSION

Sally Eilers - Victor McLaglen

MARCH OF TIME: *News Fronts of War*

SATURDAY FEB. 17

MUSIC IN MY HEART

Tony Martin - Rita Hayworth

Eric Blore

SUNDAY FEB. 18

INTERMEZZO

Leslie Howard - Edna Best

MON. - TUES. FEB. 19 - 20

SWANEE RIVER

Don Ameche - Andrea Leeds

Al Jolson

Durham Bull

by Charles Untiet

We stand in salute to Ed Blood's ski team. Placing second to Dartmouth, one of the best teams in the country, is good in any man's league. Freshman Bill Keough stood out like a lighthouse in a snowstorm. For a freshman he shows the ability of a four-starred expert. We will be pulling for you when you ski for Uncle Sam's Olympic team, Bill.

Larry Stewart certainly did a commendable job in Orono last Saturday, being high man for the Wildcats. The work of the whole team is noteworthy and downing Maine is a feather in Paul Sweet's hat.

We congratulate the freshmen tracksters on their overwhelming defeat on Clippers of Portsmouth. With the exception of the 45 yard hurdles, the Kittens washed the Clippers back to Portsmouth. Haas, Lowry, Emery, and Martin covered themselves with glory. Great going, you frosh.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ball officials association and has been the eleventh man on the floor at many varsity contests here for many years.

Other officials who will be on hand to officiate in the high school games will be Martin Souders of Exeter, a veteran of five tournaments; John Burke of Manchester will be working his second tournament; and George Clark of Quincy will be working his first New Hampshire tournament.

At the same time Kelleher started refereeing in the tournament, Arthur Robinson, known as "Robbie" to New Hampshire sports fans for many years, was in his first year as official timer for all the games of the tournament. When Kelleher says "ready timers, ready scorers" it will be an old story to "Robbie" for the two have been working together for fifteen years now.

This year is the first in the 19 years of the tournament that there have been three divisions for high schools of the state. The classification is based on the male population of the schools. The formation of a group for the smaller schools was enacted in an effort to give schools of all sizes a fair chance to come to Durham.

This is the first time in the history of the schoolboy classic that Portsmouth high school has not been invited, but in the opinion of the selectors the record of the Port City school did not warrant its being chosen.

The games start Thursday morning and run through Saturday evening when the finals are to be played.

In the preliminaries the following teams are slated to play: Class B — Peterborough vs. Gorham, 10 A.M., Thursday; Lincoln vs. Pembroke, 11 A.M.; Newmarket vs. Whitefield, 2 P.M.; Somersworth vs. Meredith, 3 P.M. Class A — Berlin vs. Lebanon, Thursday, 4 P.M.; Stevens vs. St. Joseph's, 5 P.M.; Nashua vs. Manchester, 7:30 P.M.; and Keene vs.

Dartmouth Skiers Nip The Wildcats

Green's Percy Rideout, 'Cats' Freshman Keough Major Point Winners

The Dartmouth ski team edged out the New Hampshire skiers by the slim margin of 4½ points Saturday at the seventh annual Middlebury Carnival. It was a two team race all the way, with the other teams, Middlebury, Vermont, Norwich, Amherst, Williams, and M. I. T. finishing in the order named. At the close of the first day's events, the slalom and downhill, only a quarter of a point separated the Wildcats and the Green. Bob Clark won the downhill to start off the day, then finished third in the slalom.

Captain Rideout of the Green, who was withheld from the first day's competition, placed first in the cross-country to start his team on their way to victory. Bill Keough, freshman star, placed close behind him in third position. Townsend and Whitcher finished in fifth and seventh positions respectively to keep the team in the running.

In the jumping event the Wildcats placed first as a team with Keough, Whitcher, Ellis, Clark, finishing second, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The combined found Keough once more up near the top in second place. Whitcher by finishing in fourth position did much to keep the team near the top.

The New Hampshire team closes its season next Saturday when it journeys to Northfield, Vermont, to compete in the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships. On a basis of their successful record to date the Wildcats should give a good account of themselves.

Hockey Team Faces M.I.T. In Hub City

The varsity hockey pucksters journey to Boston to meet the Engineers of M.I.T. at the Arena tonight. After beating Middlebury, the inspired Wildcats attempted to make it two in a row at the expense of Bowdoin but their efforts were in vain because the game was called after the first period due to poor ice. This encounter will be the next to the last engagement for New Hampshire as they close their season with the Terriers of Boston University on February 27.

Tony Dougal will use his regular lineup composed of Al Roper and Carl Randall, wings; Warren Davison, center; Bill Brunel and Pep Martin, defense; and Jack Wentzell in the goal.

Heading the Wildcats is Warren Davison of Melrose, Mass. Davison, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was elected captain in mid-season. He has been on the varsity the past three seasons after being a star on the Kitten team and his consistency was one of the few bright spots of the season. Besides hockey, he played freshman lacrosse, and has seen action on the tennis team. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Manchester Central, 8:30 P.M. Class C — Haverhill vs. Troy, Friday, 2 P.M.; and Hopkinton vs. Charlestown, Friday, 5 P.M.

The teams coming from all parts of the state will be housed as usual in fraternity houses and will eat in the Commons.

Wildcat Trackmen Down Maine 60-57

Showing a well-balanced squad of runners and weight men, the Wildcats eked out a well-deserved win of 60-57, over the Maine Bears at Orono last Saturday.

Don Smith of Maine and Larry Stewart of the 'Cats were double winners. The Bears won seven of the thirteen first places, but New Hampshire had a slight edge in the number of second and third places won.

Stewart was high man for the Durham boys with two first places and one second for 13 points. Dick Nellson was a close second to Maine's Johnson, who tossed the 35-pound over-shadowed by the fact that Bennett of Maine made a throw of 58 feet, but was disqualified because of stepping out on the back side of the circle. Bennett is the national hammer throw champion, the same event in which Matt Flaherty of New Hampshire is recognized as the second ranking man.

The summary:
35-pound weight—Won by S. Johnson (M); second, Nellson (NH); third, Serota (M). Distance—52.9½.
16-pound shot-put—Won by Bennett (M); second, H. Johnson (M); third, Prescott (NH). Distance—40.5.
High jump—Won by Blythe (NH); second, Dexter (M); third, Brink (M). Height—5.8.
Broad jump—Won by Stewart (NH); second, Wright (NH); third, Butler (M). Distance—23½.
Pole-vault—Won by Rich (M); tie for second, Lampton (NH) and Weaver (M). Height—12.2.
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Gilman (M); second, Pieciewicz (NH); third, F. H. Ayer (NH). Time—6.4.
70-yard dash—Won by F. Wright (NH); second, Stewart (NH); third, Phillips (M). Time—7.5.
One-mile run—Won by Smith (M); second, Jones (NH); third, Dequine (M). Time—4:32.6.
600-yard run—Won by Ehrienbach (M); second, Cannell (NH); third, Kelso (M). Time—1:15.3.
Two-mile run—Won by Underwood (NH); second, Ingraham (M); third, Kimball (N H). Time—10:31.2.
100-yard low hurdles—Won by Pieciewicz (N H); second, Gilman (M); third, F. A. Ayer (NH). Time—11.5.
300-yard run—Won by Stewart (NH); tie for second, Wright (NH) and Cannell (NH). Time—33.4.
1000-yard run—Won by Smith (M); second, Jones (NH); third, Jordan (M). Time—2:20.

Kitten Tracksters Defeat Portsmouth

Showing power in both field and running events the Kitten tracksters trounced the Portsmouth High boys 64½-12½. The weight events were run off in the Lewis Field House, and the running events took place on the Wildcats' board track.

The outcome of the meet was never in question as the Wildcat Cubs were not headed at any time during the meet. With the exception of the 45-yard hurdles, all the running events were completely dominated by New Hampshire. All three places in the runs and dashes with the exception of the above mentioned event, were swept completely by the Durhamites.

The summary:
High Jump: 5'5"—Haas, Field, tied (NH); Pierce (P), Dowd (NH), tied.
Pole Vault: 10"—Makarchuk (P), Adams (N H), Galli (NH).
Shot Put: 42' 11½"—DiMartino (NH), Sullivan (NH), Methvin (P).
45-yard Hurdles: 6.6—Pierce (P), Stebbins (NH), O'Brien (P).
50-yard Dash: 5.8—Haas (NH), Murph (N H), Sanford (NH).
300-yard Run: 34.8—Hamlin (NH), Haas (N H), Murphy (NH).
600-yard Run: 1:23.2—Lowry (NH), Sleeper (NH), Johnson (NH).
1000-yard Run: 2:30.1—Lowry (NH), Emery (NH), French (NH).
Eight Lap Relay: 2:23.9—Ekman, Bidwell, Murphy, Hamlin (NH).
N.H.—64½; Portsmouth 12½.

Late Gymnast Tallies Conquer New Hampshire

Cryans and Adams Star For Wildcats; Decisive Scoring in Final Period

By scoring two baskets in the last minutes of play, the Springfield hoopers wiped out a two-point lead and gave themselves a two point margin which was sufficient to hand the Wildcats another defeat, 48-46.

The 'Cats started out strong but the Gymnasts soon caught and passed them. At half time the Swasemen were behind 23-31, but with the opening of the second half the New Hampshire boys completely dominated the game, scoring 18 points to 6 during the first ten minutes. The boys were unable to keep up the furious pace, and as the game drew to a close the Gym boys tied it up 44-44. A quick two-pointer for the Durham boys and the game seemed to be won but the visitors were equal to the test and hooped two baskets to win the game.

This was one of the most interesting games played here this year. Cryans and Adams were high scorers with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Redding of the visitors was high scorer of the game with a total of 12 points.

The freshman team ended its season with a win over the highly-touted Austin-Cate quintet, 51-46. The frosh ran up a lead of 15 points in the first period. At this time Coach DuRie yanked his first stringers and put in a team composed of substitutes. The Academy boys quickly pulled up and at half time the score was 26-24 in favor of the visitors. The regulars were sent back in at this point and the Kittens rapidly pulled ahead once more, with Zitrides and Davis providing the sparks. The final score found the Kittens ahead, 51-46.

Davis and Zitrides were the leading point getters with 16 and 10 points respectively. For the Academy team, Feno, Corbet and Currier were outstanding in the guard and forward positions.

The summaries:

SPRINGFIELD			
	G	F	TP
Munroe, f	4	0	8
Panater, f	1	0	2
Mortenson, f	0	1	1
Kistner, f	3	2	8
Redding, c	6	0	12
MacVean, c	2	0	4
Werner, g	1	2	4
Nover, g	1	0	2
Schmidt, g	3	1	7
	21	6	48
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Flaherty, g	2	2	6
Hall, g	1	0	2
Griffiths, c	4	0	8
Plante, f	4	1	9
Cryans, f	5	1	11
Adams, f	3	4	10
	19	8	46
Officials: Wotton and Danzell; Timer: Robinson. Periods: 2-20 min. Scorer: Barkin.			
NEW HAMPSHIRE, '43			
Zitrides, f	4	2	10
Carr, f	1	0	2
Davis, f	7	2	16
Vaughn, f	1	0	2
Mackel, c	1	3	5
Goodfellow, c	1	0	2
Beaudin, g	1	1	3
Callagy, g	0	0	0
Freedman, g	2	2	6
Karelis, g	2	1	5
	20	11	51
AUSTIN-CATE ACADEMY			
Feno, g	2	1	5
McNally, g	0	0	0
Gamsby, g	1	0	2
North, c	1	0	2
Hoyt, f	1	1	3
Currier, f	8	1	17
Corbett (c) f	6	2	14
Crary, f	0	3	3
	19	8	46
Officials: Murphy and McCone. Timer: Robinson. Periods: 4-10 min. Scorer: Woodbury.			

Rifle Team Downs Tech at Cambridge

The crack New Hampshire rifle team defeated the equally sharpshooting squad of M.I.T. at Cambridge, Saturday afternoon, February 17th, by a score of 1366 to M.I.T.'s 1343.

The newly-elected captain, Thomas Goertz, led his New Hampshire squad by being the second high scorer of the day with a score of 276 points out of a possible 300. Openshaw had the highest score of either squad with a score of 277 points. Clint Morse came in third with a score of 275; Woolner fourth with a score of 270; and Hardy fifth with a score of 268.

Butt, of M.I.T., led his men with a score of 276 points out of a possible 300 points.

This victory meant a great deal to the Wildcat squad, because two years ago, M.I.T. was the only team to break up an undefeated year for the New Hampshire sharpshooters. Last year the New Hampshire squad lost only to M.I.T., and to West Point.

New Hampshire	
Openshaw	277
Goertz	276
Morse	275
Woolner	270
Hardy	268
Wayne	262
Smith	249
Coombs	232
M. I. T.	
Butt	276
Meyers	274
DeOloquil	266
Crawford	265
Lewis	262
Gannon	261
Orr	260
Meyer	255

The five high scores, out of eight, counted for each team.

Wildcat Pucksters Defeat Middlebury

The New Hampshire varsity hockey team chalked up its first victory in the New England Intercollegiate league on Wednesday when they defeated Middlebury 5 to 2 in the opening feature of the Panther's annual winter carnival. Rugged body checking and hard skating dominated a game in which the trio of Carlson, Davison and Conway starred.

A first period injury to Freddy Bates, their star right winger, slapped two strikes on the Panthers although all their scoring was done in the hectic third period by Bill Wyman. New Hampshire, by scoring a goal in the first period and two more in the second, went into the third stanza backed by a comfortable lead but had to keep the heat on as a result of Wyman's two counters. The two goals scored by the 'Cats in the third period iced up the contest.

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Edward Arnold in

THE EARL OF CHICAGO
2nd Feature —

CONGO MAISIE
Ann Sothern - John Carroll

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
WALLACE BEERY in

MAN FROM DAKOTA
with Dolores Del Rio - John Howard

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MASK AND DAGGER

(Continued from page 1)

principal's secretary. This Mask and Dagger veteran had the lead in "Stage Door" last year, and was also in "Berkeley Square," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Our Town." She too, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Another prominent student in the cast is Charles Craig, president of the junior class. Mr. Craig had a leading role in Mask and Dagger's last production, "Our Town." He also was in "Stage Door" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Leading the Mask and Dagger newcomers is David Crockett, another sophomore, from New London. In high school he took parts in "Seventeen," and "Small Town Romeo." In "What A Life," Mr. Crockett portrays the stern high school principal. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

- Miss Shea Jean Adams
- Mr. Nelson Charles Craig
- A student
- A student
- Mr. Patterson Ralph Beckley
- Miss Pike Claire Richard
- Bill Donald Craits
- Miss Eggleston
- Catherine Sullivan
- Miss Johnson .. Katherine Brown
- Mr. Vecchitto ... Mario Manzone
- Henry Aldrich .. Elwyn Dearborn
- Barbara Pearson
- Elizabeth Kinsman
- Gertie Leona Dumont
- Mr. Bradley David Crockett
- Miss Wheeler Barbara Ames
- George Bigelow ... William Hall
- Mrs. Aldrich Justine Pillsbury
- Mr. Ferguson Francis Edes
- Mary Cheever Mary Freeman

A murder story is a gripping tale. A gripping tale belongs to a monkey. What belongs to a monkey is his business, thus a murder story is just a lot of monkey business.

— The Data Board.

Weather Observers Get New Recorder

The geology department in Conant hall has recently received as a loan from the Experiment Station a triple recorder, an instrument that records wind velocity, duration of sunshine, and amount of rainfall. It will be used for demonstration purposes in classes of meteorology and climatology, while it will also help Bill Hildreth and Arthur Fernald in reporting exact weather observations to the East Boston airport eight times a day.

The triple recorder is especially valuable because it gives a continuous record of weather conditions, working day and night 365 days of the year. The wind velocity needle moves on the drum after the anemometer on the roof has made a certain number of revolutions, establishing an electrical contact for every mile of wind. The device for registering time of sunshine is operated by a black bulb thermometer on the roof that makes an electrical contact for every minute of sunshine, joggling the pin on the drum. A tipping rain gauge also on the roof makes an electrical contact with the instrument downstairs for every one-hundredth inch of rainfall, making it possible to read from the drum both the amount and intensity of the rainfall.

Model of Eastern Temple on Exhibition in Ballard Hall

A model of the Baha'i House of Worship, which is being constructed at Wilmette, Illinois, is now on exhibition in 103 Ballard hall. This is one of the five models of the Temple being sent around the United States to be displayed in flower shops, banks, universities, and other prominent places. Two were exhibited this summer at the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs.

The Baha'i House of Worship is a gift of the Baha'is of the whole world, and for the first time in history, the East is contributing to the West. The Temple symbolizes the unity of religion and the oneness of mankind. The Baha'is are working toward a World Peace which is to come through the federation of all nations under one government, one legal code, and one faith.

The architecture of the Temple, designed by Louis Bourgeois, is unique. It is a nine-sided structure with each side having a door in the center, and nine ribs rising from midway of the

first story support the dome. A new plastic has given the ornamentation of the dome a new quality of textural surface. White quartz with a medium of white cement was the material chosen for the building. All visible support has been eliminated wherever possible to give the Temple the idea of Light.

No sermons will be given in the Temple, but books on all religions will be kept there, and it will be a place to read, study, and pray. All people who forsake prejudices and creeds, desire true spiritual communion with God, and a loving unity with their fellowmen, may freely worship in the Baha'i Temple.

Upon completion, the Mashriq'l-Adhkar, which is the name given to the House of Worship and the buildings associated with it, will include a hospital, an orphanage, a hospice, and a college. Through these institutions the principles of Baha'i faith will be applied concretely.

New Broadcasting Studio Discussed

The first meeting of students interested in the various phases of radio broadcasting was held Thursday afternoon in Murkland 14. About fifteen students listened to informal talks by John Hall and Mr. John P. Neville, director of the University Radio Service, in which they outlined the possibility of student broadcasting from the new studio on the top floor of Thompson hall.

At the outset Mr. Neville set forth President Engelhardt's statement of University policy in regard to student broadcasting, to wit: All statements using in any way the name of the University must be reviewed before being broadcast by the director of the Radio Service. Mr. Neville stated that students would be given free rein within this limit, however.

Thursday's meeting was an outgrowth of the "Christmas Carol" broadcast last December and several previous student broadcasts, and was called to organize student participation on a firm basis. To further this

War in Durham

Around the campus snowballs fly, Thick and fast, low and high. Windows shatter, people duck, Dogs go flying, nip and tuck. Kids who seldom have ambition, Roll and throw their ammunition. Matrons holler, profs complain, Long range bombers don't explain. Why be bashful, why be shy, They seldom hit, they only try.

— E.C.R.P.

President Roosevelt was flunked in one of his law courses at Columbia by Harlan F. Stone, now a Supreme Court Justice.

— The Bates Student.

aim, the group nominated a continuation committee consisting of Jack Hanlon, Ray Doyle, Ralph Carruth, Tom Bagley, Doris Trafton and Libby Kinsman. This committee will report at the group's next meeting on Thursday, February 22 at 3 P.M. in Murkland 14 on ways and means of organization.

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The Broader Campus

To the Senior Class:

Of all the things I'd like to do, I think it would be fun

To take my doggone nose apart To see what makes it run.

— The Setonian.

Reformed?

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up game, I'll hang around the joints no more."

Limp and worn, Threadbare and torn The garter fell to the floor.

— The Stute.

One person at Pasadena junior college has an identification card to prove that he is not a student.

When Bob Ball, instructor in forestry and botany, inquired at the library for a copy of "My Country and My People," Miss Winifred E. Skinner, librarian, asked:

"Have you been given an assignment on this? There have been so many requests for it lately."

To Miss Skinner's confusion, Mr. Ball pointed out that he was receiving no assignments; he was a teacher.

To prevent further mistaken identity, Mr. Ball has now prepared a card bearing his picture and the inscription: Mr. Bob Ball, Faculty, Life Science Department, Forestry-Botany. Arrows pointing to the picture are mark-

ed: coat, tie, receding forehead. These are explained in the footnote: "Points of identification as faculty member."

Don't You Want to Cry When:

You hand in an 18-page term paper, only to have the professor say, "This footnote seems very complete, but where's the paper?"

— Kentucky Kernal.

I tried to think, But no thought came; I tried to look, But no sight came; I tried to move, But all in vain; Ye gods, I'm dead.

— The Setonian.