

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 32. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 27, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Berlin, Schoolboy Class A Champions; Lincoln, B Champs

Mountaineers Take Over Central, 23-22; Lincoln Knocks Off Somersworth

In what Athletic Director Carl Lundholm termed to be "by far the most thrilling champion-determining game ever played in 19 years of tournament play" the Berlin Mountaineers, coached by R. J. Jarrett, won the coveted state "Class A Schoolboy Champions" title by defeating Manchester Central 23-22 with only seconds left to play at the Field House, Saturday night.

In the B class, a smooth-passing Lincoln High five took the championship honors into camp when they defeated a well-balanced Somersworth quintet 25-21. In no other game during the whole tournament did the lead change hands as often as in this game. Up to a few minutes of half-time the lead changed back and forth no less than 12 times.

Long shots, one-handers, and running shots were the order of the evening, and until the half ended with the score at Lincoln 17, Somersworth 13, (Continued on page 3)

Sackett Releases Large Honor Roll

According to figures released by the Registrar today, New Hampshire students are brighter than ever before. Last semester's honor roll shows an increase of 60 names over the Dean's list of the first semester last year, with 15 more students getting high honor grades. The honor roll:

FRESHMAN CLASS

High Honor — Louise E. Griffin, William Halvorson, Edward Connolly, James T. Demopoulos, Adolph J. Anderson, Hope I. Ames, Donald E. Kenyon, William G. Duprey, Arthur J. Rouillard, Jr., Marion E. Ingebretson.

Honor — Gordon B. Wheeler, Rachel Morrison, Malcolm R. Gifford, Herbert R. Anderson, Edith M. Phair, Forest L. Parsons, Jean C. Dempsey, William G. Rosen, Chester H. Gordon, Evelyn D. Tipping, Christene G. Buck, Emil M. Ferris, William G. Papageorge, Norman F. Roger, Virginia A. Trainovich, Frederick E. (Continued on page 4)

Public Speaking Department Correcting Speech Defects

The Public Speaking department has done much during the past semester in correcting voice and speech defects. This work is handled by William Sattler and deals primarily with freshmen.

During freshman week last semester, the entering class were given oral reading tests and many were assigned for special voice practice with Mr. Sattler for periods of fifteen or twenty minutes once or twice a week, as time permitted. Students were aided in articulation and pronunciation of words and were given exercises to overcome speech defects such as nasality, stammering, lisping, harsh voices and monotonous voices.

Much use is being made of the voice

Annual Tea For Faculty Held Wednesday at Smith

The doors of Smith Hall swung open Wednesday afternoon, February 21 to welcome members of the faculty well known to senior girls of the Association of Women Day Students. The tea, an annual affair, was scheduled from 3 to 5. The decorations were red and white in keeping with the patriotic anniversaries occurring this month.

Rose Feinberg was general chairman and Dean Woodruff was pourer. Miss Phipps, house mother of Smith; Anne Loughlin, president of the Association of Women Day Student; Katherine Carpenter, vice-president; Teresa Foley, secretary and treasurer; Iris Valley, social chairman; and Mary Murphy, head proctor were in the receiving line.

Grigaut Presents Second in Series

Discusses Personalities, History, Architecture of 17th Century France

Le Grand Siecle, the reign of Louis XIV, was the subject of Professor Paul Grigaut's Friday afternoon lecture on French civilization. Said Professor Grigaut, "Each nation of the world has had a period of grandeur during which it surpassed all other nations. It is probable that this present century will be the great period for the United States; it is certain that the seventeenth century was the era of greatness in France."

In this period there was and never before nor since the largest group of great artists that France ever had. All of these had the common desire to glorify the king and consequently France.

The architecture of the whole century is based on Greek and Roman buildings combined with the architecture of sixteenth-century Italy.

The subject of the next lecture is "La Duceur de Vie" — the 18th century in France. This will be given on Friday afternoon, March first, at three o'clock in Murkland 20.

GERMAN NOTICE

The next meeting of the German conversation group will be held at the home of Professor Buffington on Thursday evening, February 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Workers Complete New Radio Studio

University Radio Service Plans Hour Dedication Program in Near Future

Work on the new radio studio on the top floor of T Hall has been completed, except for the installation of telephone wires connecting with Portsmouth, which will be put in soon. Plans for a one hour dedication program are going forward under the direction of Mr. John P. Neville, head of the University Radio Service, and John Hall.

The new studio is part of the T Hall renovation program and is carved out of the old classrooms on the third floor. It is modern in all its details. The studio is well lighted and has been soundproofed with celotex and floored with sound-absorbent material. Visitors enter the studio through a glass-enclosed observation vestibule from which broadcasters can be watched in action. A door at the right leads to the control room. The control room has facilities for talking back to the studio for direction purposes and a set of simplified controls for foolproof operation. Several microphones are available for use in dramatic and similar programs. The studio has a piano for musical programs, several chairs and a table.

The new studio represents a result of nine years of extension service broadcasting. Originally, members of the extension service staff journeyed regularly to Portsmouth to broadcast over WHEB. This situation continued for several years until broadcasting equipment was placed in service in the communications laboratory in the basement of DeMerritt Hall, and student engineers took over the controls.

Now, with the new studio, the University Radio Service has more adequate facilities for broadcasting vital agricultural and home-making information to New Hampshire's rural population.

Emperor Augustus Blamed For Length of February

Once in every 365 days, five hours, and 48 minutes, the earth makes its circuit around the sun. It is the irregularity of time that causes the extra day once in every four years, with the exception of centuries. This day, the 29th of February, we will observe Thursday, February, the shortest month of the year, is the natural one to receive the extra day.

The reason for the length of February is explained by the jealousy of the ancient Roman emperor, Augustus. July, named for his predecessor, Julius Caesar, had 31 days, while August had but thirty. Therefore Augustus borrowed a day from February making his month as long as July. This also explains why two months with 31 days each come in succession.

As if the calendar had not been kicked around enough, a movement is under way for the adoption of the new world calendar featuring a year of four equal quarters and a new holiday, Yearday, after December 31. However there are really definite advantages to this calendar, but the final acceptance of it will be as hard to sell to the people as the metric system of measurement.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Wal, in spite uv the local she-ers, an just tew spite them, we're predicktin thet the sno is just going tew disapere. The wether fer the weke is goin to be a little sharp at nite. Jest sew it'll be good an slippery fer them blasted ate o'clocks thet everybody gripes about.

Rental Picture System Popular with Students

Renoir's "Farm on the Seine" is the only picture of the rental picture collection that hasn't been taken out this semester.

Proving very popular last semester, the other 18 of the collection were taken out again this semester as soon as they were returned. A rental fee of 25 cents is charged and borrowing privileges are limited to students who live in Durham.

Included in the collection are such famous pictures as: da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Rembrandt's "The Student," Van Gogh's "Portrait of a Man," and Pissarro's "Red Roofs." Anyone interested in renting "Farm on the Seine" should see Miss Doyle in the Art Division of the Library.

Work Begins Soon on Congreve Wing

Third Addition to Girls' Dormitory Will House 85 and Contain Music Room

As soon as the frost is out of the ground, work will begin on the new wing, which will complete Congreve, making it a U-shaped building. The first addition was made in 1922, two years after the original building was erected, and a second wing was built on in 1938.

The new wing will provide room for 85 girls and the building will house 245 in all. In addition, there will be quarters for a housemother, or assistant housemother, a parlor and kitchen for teas, two kitchens for the girls to use, two lounging rooms, and two soundproof practice rooms for music.

The recreation room which is now in the middle section is also to be made soundproof. In the old part of the building, the main stairway will be replaced with a fire stairway made of steel and concrete and glass enclosed. When the wing is completed, the front of the building will be landscaped with a lawn, terrace and flagstones.

Bids for the contract will be called for next month. The plans for the wing have all been drawn and prepared by Eric T. Huddleston, university architect, and it will be ready for use next fall. The addition to the dormitory will enable the university to admit a larger number of girls next year.

Letter from Finland Depicts Conditions of War-time Life

Drs. Donald C. Chapman and George W. White of the geology department have recently received a letter in reply to a cable sent December 14, 1939, to Dr. Esa Hyyppa, former state geologist of Finland, and Mrs. Hyyppa. Dr. Hyyppa visited in New Hampshire last year while engaged in research work, but is now serving somewhere on the battlefields of northern Finland. Since the Hyyppas made many friends on campus during their stay here, and since European tension is centered in Finland, the letter will be of interest to many. It is significant that although the letter was dated December 26, 1939, it did not reach its destination until after the middle of February. Even Mrs. Hyyppa has been drafted into wartime service, acting as a member of the air raid guard of their apartment house in Helsinki. The letter follows in part:

Lapua, Finland
December 26, 1939

Dear Friends:

We are both, Vapu and I, spending Christmas in west Finland where I was born. I got a couple of days permission and shall return to north Finland tonight. Vapu goes back to Helsinki where she has been during the whole war time. She belongs to the guard of the house where our

Pan-Hellenic Holds Semi-formal Dance on Friday Evening

Kearney Kallander Plays; Gymnasium Decorated as Ancient Grecian Temple

On Friday night, March 1, Pan-Hellenic, the intersorority council, presents its annual semi-formal dance at the women's gym. Kearney Kallander's sensational twelve-piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from eight until one. This band which features a wide variety of specialty numbers is a great favorite among college students and has played at Dartmouth, Princeton, Bowdoin, Yale, Colby, and St. Pauls, as well as at the Pier, Old Orchard, and at the Totem Pole and the Raymor in Boston.

The chaperones will be Miss Ruth Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. Miss Marion James, president of Pan-Hellenic, and her escort, will also be in the receiving line.

As a symbol of Pan-Hellenic, intersorority council, decorations will represent a Greek temple. White pillars (Continued on page 4)

Students Organize Broadcasting Club

Students interested in radio broadcasting held their second meeting last Sunday evening. A slate of temporary officers were elected by the group to produce a fifteen minute skit on the advances made in the distribution of agricultural information as a part of the dedication program for the new studio. Those elected were: program director, Ralph Carruth; technical director, Ralph Livingstone; and business manager, Ray Doyle.

Acting chairman Ray Doyle presented the report of the continuation committee chosen at the first meeting. This included a wide variety of program suggestions and several ideas for organization. The group decided to hold audition of all those interested in microphone work as a prerequisite for membership in this division of the group's activity. The program suggestions included student versions of popular quiz programs, dramatic skits, news broadcasts and special events.

The broadcasters will hold their next meeting on Thursday, February 29, in Room 14, Murkland at 4 P.M.

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P. O. Block



Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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

DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 27, 1940

SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS

The University of New Hampshire was founded in 1866, and probably within the month students were talking about the possibilities of a uniform cutting system. And for seventy-four years student committees and councils, bull-sessions and smokers have continued to chew over the problem.

Under the present set-up each faculty member decides for himself how many cuts he will allow his students. Some professors are too lenient; others are too strict. And the poor student never knows just how he stands.

As a college newspaper we believe in the college student, in his ability to decide for himself about classroom attendance. If a professor is giving valuable information, his classes will be thronged; if he merely reads the text to the class, the student's time is better spent in the library or in bed. Naturally a cutting system must be an important and vital part of the course. No teacher worthy of the name wants his classroom filled simply because the students are forced to attend.

A cutting system, however, does not imply unlimited cuts for everyone. Possibly seniors in their second semester and surely 90-average people would know how to use such a privilege to advantage, but some other provision should be made for the great mass of average students.

Some colleges grant cuts according to the number of credits given a certain course. Hence a three-credit course entitles you to three cuts per semester. But a better system is one in relation to grades. A ninety average entitles you to unlimited cuts, and from here the number of cuts is graded down to a below sixty average which allows absolutely no cuts. As long as you can keep your work up, you need not attend classes.

We understand that the Student Committee on Curricula is considering this problem now. In direct contact with the University Senate and with advocates in that body, this committee possesses adequate machinery for making itself heard. We hope that this matter of cuts will not be allowed to slip unsolved into next year and the next. Seventy-four years is long enough.

U. N. H. Coeds Attend Conference

by Jan Gagnon

We left Durham Friday evening to attend the twelfth annual intercollegiate Play Day conference at Nasson College in Springfield, Maine. Those representing the University of New Hampshire were Miss Nell W. Evans of the women's physical education department, Eleanor McNulty, president of W.A.A., Lois Draper, Jan Gagnon and Dorothy Page.

After registering at Brown Hall and meeting many other representatives not only from Nasson but from Colby College, the University of Maine and Bates, buses left for Sanford, Maine, where we attended a concert presented by the Governor Dummer Academy Glee Club. A midnight snack followed the enjoyable concert, and roommates were assigned for the week-end.

Fair weather greeted the ski enthusiasts Saturday morning at a winter sports outing held at Bauneg Beg. In spite of many spills, headers, and sitzmarks, everyone had a grand time. Following the skiing, luncheon was served at a nearby farmhouse. Mid-afternoon found us having tea still discussing personalities of "our" colleges.

Saturday evening a formal banquet was held at which the presidents of

each athletic association of the different colleges spoke a few words. Rosemary Cairns, president of the Nasson Athletic Association acted as toast-mistress.

Eleanor McNulty, having previously been assigned the topic "Winter Wonderland," was well received when she recited a poem of her own composition:

WINTER WONDERLAND

Here's to winter, its ice and its cold,
Its snow-covered slopes and its hills.
Here's to many a skier bold
Who risks its bruises and spills.
Here's to the weak, the brave, the strong,
Who close their eyes and pray,
Who stem and bend as they go along
And feel stiff at the end of day.
Yes — here's to Winter Wonderland
With its beauty — its thrills
Its spicy air, its lovely scene
We find in the lofty hills.
And again to the cheers at the top of the slope,
Who will stand, and stand, and stand
And then come down with a mighty schuss,
And wonder how he will land.

At nine o'clock Sunday morning a delicious buffet breakfast, prepared by the Home Economics majors living in the new home management house, brought to a close the twelfth annual play day week-end. Hurried packing, future engagements of new acquaintances and hasty farewells followed.

We did have so much fun, and are looking forward to entertaining these colleges next year on our seventy-fifth anniversary.

ON THE SPOT



by Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

Returning once again to the fold of "On the Spot" columnists, we forsake the veil of A.B.C. this time to take our life in hand to present our version of the various dibs and dabs of college life. Naturally, the Chi Omega annual winter poverty dance drew our attention.

By completely changing the spacious rooms of their house from that of the usual modern sorority into a typical backyard of one of New York's Eastsiders, Helen Wendell, aided and abetted by Lois Richardson, Ruth Davison and Peggy Metcalf, presented for the lads' enjoyment one of the most successful parties of the year. Notwithstanding some very clever decorations featuring tin can lampshades, piles of burlap for seats (and also window shades), a typical Monday morning wash line, plus a novel facsimile of the old time "dumps" transferred in miniature to their fire-place, it was up to several ingenious couples to further lend atmosphere to the scene. Ellie Doyle and Carlo Randall assumed the "Rastus-Mammy" make-up, while Lois Richardson laid down a very modern smoke screen with a very ancient pipe. Ray Doyle, accompanied by Dottie Mitchell, had quite a time keeping in his toe-less shoes, as Ace Parker and Edna Riley cavorted in the guise of tramps with tattered red shirts, sadly torn pants, all topped off by a large well-filled bottle of unadulterated "ozone." Aline Walsh also entered the swing of the thing by appearing in a badly torn skirt, a disreputable sweater, and added to her crowning success by having her hair done up in bangs with pure Yucatan hemp. An aroma of Woolworth's special perfume gave atmosphere to the unique costume, which was also helped by a newly-acquired "boiler-makers" jargon. Jean Sughru, one of the "I am a widow" girls, had quite a night trying to keep ahead of Harvey Seel, an apostle of Jekyl and Hyde. Also remarked about was the Chi O stomp which—so 'tis predicted—will soon take the campus by storm.

Helen Wendell tok her fiance, Rog Bruford, by surprise when she appeared wearing a pair of heavy weight black service stockings. Rip "Pretty Boy Floyd" Jones, looking very much like a thug, protected Barb Clisham from the rest of the boys by some extremely "Gargantuan" facial expressions. We, too, must admit being stymied by Eleanor Critcherson as she appeared with her blonde Mr. X. Leo Moscardini, the Sigma Beta intramural flash, was accompanied by Ruth Haggart. Charlie Betz gave the collegians a chance to see his one and only when he came with Brad Moore's sister. Dot Flanagan in the role of a French Apache triumphed over Leo Vogel's vain attempts to scalp her. Minnie Kuntz did her rug cutting acts with one of the Thompson boys. Bill Marshall, looking very much like a fugitive from one of Winterbottom's Russian cossack divisions, was Barb Drown's escort. Franny McCrillis showed the dopesters just who "wore the pants" in her duet with Tom Johnson when she appeared in some extremely over-sized trousers. Polly Little and Bob Boardman were the representatives of the frosh. And before leaving this dance, did you know that the smartest gag of the evening was having the music furnished by a W.P.A. Band — better known as good old R.C.A. Victor.

Now for a quick glance at the campus in general. First and foremost is the hailing of one Lynn Whitmyre as Hetzel Hall's new "Cardinal" in their dorn's new club. Many a person around town is wondering if Dot Kimball and George McCaffrey are everydaying it — no doubt, we'll soon hear. Herby Person seems to be finding the role of ski-meister much more intriguing than that of a student when Friday rolls around. Latest boom on campus — with all due apologies to Buck Buchanan's "Bridges for President" — is the senior chemists push



by Sumner Fellman

A boy we know, who has just moved over to his fraternity house for the second semester, is planning to apply for a position with the next Byrd Antarctic expedition. He feels that the frigid antarctic temperature would be kid stuff after a winter of sleeping up on deck. It's not that he doesn't like the sleeping accommodations; to the contrary, he rests better than ever before. The thing that bothers him is that he wakes up in the morning with his nose—which is the only part of his anatomy not buried under six blankets and a sheepskin coat—numb from the cold. It so happens that his nose is rather larger than the ordinary run of sniffers, which makes the situation worse.

Speaking of fraternity houses — we find most interesting the manner in which power and control on campus shifts from one fraternity to another within a short number of years. For instance, when we first came here, Theta Kappa Phi and Theta Chi could hardly have been described as the outstanding houses. Now, two years later, such prominent athletes and student dignitaries as Dick Nelson, Vic Tyson, Harry Haynes, Matt Flaherty, George McCaffrey and Ray Doyle—to mention only a few who come readily to mind—have helped to put the Theta Kaps and Theta Chis on the top of the fraternity scale, at least as far as prominent campus personalities is concerned. Possibly, as a result of unusual success in rushing and pledging future student leaders, some other house will climb into the lead within the next few years. It seems to us that this is a healthy trend, inasmuch as it prevents one group from becoming completely dominant, as the New York Yankess seem to be in the baseball world.

We feel that the administration has an extremely effective psychological weapon in the convocations which gather most of the student body together in one body. There's nothing which gives one quite such a feeling of unity with fellow students—a comfortable sense of belonging—as sitting in the Field House among fifteen hundred or so school mates, listening to Prexy, and singing college songs. We get the same feeling when we trudge up Garrison Avenue and join the stream of students on the way to eight o'clock classes, or when we crowd our way into the postoffice for the evening mail. It's sort of tied up with the thrill of meeting somebody from school in Filene's basement in Boston.

Somewhat in keeping with the above is the device of sponsoring these interscholastic tournaments so that visiting high and prep school students will have an opportunity to inspect the university. As you may remember from your first sight of the campus, the plant of the university is a splendid advertisement, more effective than any catalog. When we came up here to look around during the spring of senior year in high school, the beauty of the grounds—especially the then newly-completed Lewis Fields devel-

opment—made a tremendous impression, which certainly had a great deal to do with our desire to come here to college. Undoubtedly this same influence attracts hundreds of students every year.

Of course, a large share of the credit for the widely-known beauty of the campus belongs to Superintendent of Property Loveren and his assistants, who keep the University grounds and buildings in tip-top condition all year round. Few students realize how much work is involved in keeping up the plant of a large university such as this one. The task keep a large crew of full-time laborers and part-time N.Y.A. workers quite busy, throughout the year.

*Are sororities
and fraternities*

SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of
this week's Saturday
Evening Post. On sale
Wednesday. 5¢.

There are professors and professors—some dull and uninspiring, others witty and stimulating, and, of course, many in between the two extremes. We get a huge kick out of the exhibitionists on the faculty, such as the prof in one of our drama courses who was once a professional actor and who ought to charge admission to his lectures, they're so good. This colorful chap has the class gasping with laughter when he reads the lines from plays which seem flat and lifeless on the printed page. Of course, sometimes he carries it too far and tends towards burlesque; moreover, we've heard people say that he ought to stick to drama, which he knows, and leave international diplomacy and politics, about which his knowledge is more limited, strictly alone. However, he does a splendid job of bringing out the live qualities in the plays, and succeeds admirably in bringing the subject matter down to the level of the average student, which makes his course definitely valuable. And the time never drags in his class, which is more than can be said of many instructors.

Said a Metropolitan About his House
"My House is so shaky on its foundation that whenever a car drives past, the termites have to hold hands to keep the building from falling down."

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 26 - 27

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

Allan Jones - Mary Martin
Walter Connolly

WEDNESDAY FEB. 28

SUED FOR LIBEL

Kent Taylor - Linda Hayes

THURSDAY FEB. 29

Private Detective

Jane Wyman - Dick Foran
Maxie Rosenbloom

FRIDAY MARCH 1

GERONIMO

Ellen Drew - Preston Foster

Meal Tickets Cut Board Costs

7 BREAKFASTS 7 DINNERS 7 SUPPERS

AT \$5.75

IS MOST ECONOMICAL

University Dining Hall



by Bob Joslin

Merlin Lane, alias the wizard of Berlin, certainly conjured up some nice basketball during the Tournament. His defensive work on Stevens' "Rip" Therrian in the semi-final was something to observe. Holding the talented Therrian to a mere 9 points was an accomplishment itself, but by scoring an equal number of counters to boot, Lane stamped himself as all-state timber. In the thrill-packed final with Central, Merlin panicked the crowd, as he cast a spell over the Manchester zone defense by calmly freezing the ball at mid-court. We don't know what effect all this had on the players but it put a noticeable strain on everyone else in the Field House. When a Centralman finally did gain possession, Lane resorted to sleight of hand, neatly stole the ball, and dribbled all the way up the court for a decisive lay-up basket. Then in the third period, Lane sparked the Berlin team to its greatest lead of the battle, with an uncanny exhibition of shooting under pressure. At the close of the period the North Country quintet lost Lane and his bag of tricks through fouls. After that it was anybody's ball game with Kelinski making the deciding foul shot with seconds to go, climaxing one of the most exciting contests we've seen.

The varsity team brought its season to a close Saturday with a victory over Maine. With a few breaks, the team should go places next year.

Speaking of basketball, that Rhode Island team had the scorers in a dither the other night, with their sensational heaves. They just keep throwing until they get results. Keaney's outfit is the extreme example of the theory that says something about a good offense being the best defense.

The ski team salvaged a third at Northfield after a shaky start. Once again it was Bill Keough placing high for New Hampshire. Bob Clark ran into a bit of tough luck in the form of a tree during the downhill race. He was not seriously hurt.

Tonight the varsity hockey team plays its final game of the season against the strong B.U. six at Boston. The more experienced B.U. team is expected to give Tony Dougal's boys a busy evening.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Beginning Tuesday there will be a football meeting in the lecture room of the Field House every afternoon this week from 5 to 6 o'clock. These meetings are very important and everyone interested in spring football practice should be there.

(Signed) George Sauer, Coach.



SPORTS SECTION

SEASON'S END

Winter sports seasons draw to a close as varsity basketball team defeats Maine. Skiers take third in Intercollegiate and rifle team scores two more victories. Spring activities get underway with meeting of candidates for spring football.

Hetzel Captures Intramural Title

Hetzel Hall completely outclassed Lambda Chi Alpha, Saturday to clinch the intramural championship by an overwhelming score of 54-32.

Hetzel jumped into an early lead which was never relinquished and the outcome was at no time a questionable matter. Al Klinge came up with an exhibition of first class shooting to capture the scoring honors of the day. Shooting from all angles he piled a total of 22 points. Bill Barnett, also of Hetzel, was runner-up with a total of 12 counters. Milt Fontaine and Joe Giovangelio stood out on the defense.

Jack Hanlon featured the fraternity attack with five baskets and one foul to total 11 points. Fred Saunders and Rip Jones also played well for the losers.

Nominations Open For Waiters All-Star Team

by Dick Clark

The High School Basketball Tournament is over for another year, and Berlin, Lincoln and Charlestown are the heroes for the year. But the real heroes, as usual, are the ones who get never a word of praise. The people who fed the players; dietitians, cooks and waiters, are the ones who keep the players going. They are the real power behind the throne. Without them, the players would be living on ham sandwiches and Gorman's quick lunches. On Thursday, the first day of the tournament, 2895 people were fed in the Cafeteria and the Freshman Dining Hall. And we can prove it! This established a new record for any previous basketball tournament.

Of course they got paid for their time, but think of the heart-breaks caused when all those dapper waiters didn't show up on time for their dates.

But seriously, the crew at Commons did do a wonderful job; meals didn't slow up a bit. Waiting may have been a little longer, but the rate at which you could go through the line wasn't impaired a bit. Those waiters' serving arms must have been pretty tired, but they managed it. So an All-Star team really should be chosen from the student and professional help, as well as from the visiting teams.

LIBERAL CLUB NOTICE

At a business meeting of the Liberal Club last Thursday evening in the Commons Trophy room, a new constitution was adopted and new officers were elected. A resolution was adopted by the club favoring the passage of the National Youth Act which is now before Congress.

The following officers were elected: president, Shirley Evans; vice-president, Lewis Milton; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Trainovich; membership secretary, Howard Burch; publicity chairman, David Hopkins; campus affairs chairman, Neal Westfall; labor chairman, Naomi Savan; peace chairman, Sumner Mattison; politics chairman, Evelyn Barenberg.

New Hampshire Ski Team Places Third in I.S.U. at Norwich

Wildcats Paced by Clark, Keough Finish Successful Season; Dartmouth First

The final tally Saturday at Northfield, Vermont revealed Dartmouth the winner of the Intercollegiate Ski Championship for the sixth consecutive year, with a point total of 493.2. McGill University placed second with 467.2 points and New Hampshire third with 451.5 points. Other schools entered finished in the following order: Middlebury, Norwich, Maine, Howard, and Vermont.

Dartmouth also lead at the close of Friday's competition with 196.6. Just five points behind was McGill with 186.6. Norwich provided the element of surprise by finishing third. New Hampshire fared no better than a fourth place tie.

The competition opened with the Downhill Races over the famous Blood Trail with its 900 foot drop in three-quarters of a mile. Douglas McMann finished first for McGill in record time of 1 minute and 42 seconds. Although Charlie McLane and Ed Little finished second and third for Dartmouth, McMann's teammates came through to accumulate a 98.6 total. Dartmouth was a close second with 96.8 points while Norwich occupied third place with 92.1. Bill Keough finished thirteenth to lead his teammates Roger Peabody and Ray Ellis to hold sixth place for New Hampshire.

Bob Skinner and Ed Little of Dartmouth finished one and two in the slalom. Douglas McMann who was expected to cope this event also, found the going too tough and finished third. Robert Clark in eighth place lead the Wildcats followed by Keough in ninth place and Ellis in thirteenth. Skinner's time was 1:10.1 with his 33 seconds heat low for the second run.

Saturday saw Dartmouth pull away from McGill, New Hampshire established itself in third place. Dartmouth captured the opening event, cross-country, with an almost perfect 99.6. Charlie McLane was mainly responsible, winning in 1:06.44. Don Tirrell of McGill finished second; John Bower of Maine was third. Dick Snowman placed tenth for N.H.U. followed by Keough and Paul Townsend.

Roger Simpter of the Big Green stole the spotlight by defeating Ed Gignac of Middlebury in the jumping event that followed. Rideout helped win the event for Dartmouth with 97 points. McGill's team placed high enough to hold second place with 90.9 points. The combined efforts of Bob Clark who finished fifth, Keough and Snowman gave New Hampshire third with 88.8 points. The jumpers used only one-half of the in-run because of the speed of the 40 meter hill.

The Combined scoring which the Indians won by a perfect score, brought the competition to a close. Maine took second with a 91.5 total; the Blue and White took third spot. McLane, Rideout and Halsey all of Dartmouth, placed in that order. Dependable Keough placed fifth behind Bower of Maine. Snowman and Paul Townsend also fared well.

McLane was the individual star of the meet with teammates Little and Rideout and McMann of McGill and Keough of N.H.U. in supporting roles.

Eddie Gignac suffered his first defeat of the season at the hands of a Dartmouth sophomore in the jump.

This is the last meet in which Blood's charges will participate as a team. Lead by Ray Whitecher, the team has performed admirably. It has one first, one second, and two thirds to its record.

Maine Bears Beaten by Wildcat Quintet 44-37

Lou Cryans High Scorer for Wildcats; Arbor and Leger Star for Bears

The University of New Hampshire's varsity basketball team closed its season Saturday afternoon at the Field House with a 44-37 victory over the Maine University hoopsters.

Although the Wildcats went into the last half on the comfortable end of a 30-13 score, they were forced to keep the heat on as Maine put on a spectacular last half finish by holding the victors to 14 points while scoring 24 points themselves. With little Lou Cryans, who played his usual fast and flashy game, and Matt Flaherty hitting on all cylinders, the 'Cats had little trouble rolling up a 13-5 lead at the quarter and a 30-13 point lead at half time.

With the opening of the final half Leger and Johnston of the Mules found their shooting eyes and sank 11 baskets before the Wildcats scored a point. Arbor of Maine then sank four successive baskets to boost his team to within winning distance. However time was running short and two more points for each team brought the game to a close with the 'Cats on the long end of a 44-37 count.

The game was high-lighted by the high scoring Lou Cryans and the spectacular shooting of Arbor in the closing minutes, the defensive work of Griffiths and Flaherty was also very valuable.

	G	F	TP
N. H.	19	6	44
Maine	15	7	37

Wildcat Shooters Win Two in Boston

New Hampshire's undefeated rifle team continued its winning ways as it defeated the riflemen of Boston University and Northeastern in a double header match Friday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon contest with B.U. the Wildcat team, led by Capt. Tom Goertz and Smith, outshot their opponents by a score of 910 to 864. Smith and Goertz were high men, each turning in a score of 184. Captain Graf of B.U. was best for his team with a score of 178.

In the evening match with Northeastern, New Hampshire made it a double victory by winning 909 to 870. Again two New Hampshire men were tied for the high score, Morse and Woolner each amassing a total of 186. The Wildcat team showed all-round strength in taking these two matches and kept their formidable record intact.

The summary:

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Goertz, Capt.	184
Morse	183
Smith	184
Woolner	180
Openshaw	179
Totals	910
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	
Graf, Capt.	178
Cunningham	175
Paige	174
Kedian	172
French	165
Totals	864

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Goertz	182
Morse	186
Woolner	186
Openshaw	178
Richardson	172
Totals	909
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY	
Murphy	181
Chaffee	174
Carpenter	173
Myers	172
Straight	170
Totals	870

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

more than one spectator thought that the game winning point would be decided in the last second of the game. However, Lincoln pulled ahead of Somersworth and rang up the deciding counter before three-quarter time which ended Lincoln 22, Somersworth 15. In the final stanza Somersworth, paced by the brilliant Jankowski, rallied to within 5 points of the Lincoln outfit but the gun sounded before they could overtake them. For Lincoln, John Boyle, with 14 points, was the whole show as far as scoring went, and for Somersworth Jankowski and Testude, who sank two last-minute baskets, were outstanding. These two boys scored all of Somersworth's points but two.

At half-time the score was Central 9, Berlin 8. Berlin opened up in the last half and gained a lead, then held until the last 60 seconds of play.

With one minute and 18 seconds left to play and Berlin leading by one point, 22-21, Picuch of Central, who had made six successful foul shots on six successive tries, was fouled and calmly sank his seventh straight foul to tie the score at 22 all. The crowd was in an uproar when, with only 30 seconds left in the game Plentzas of Central fouled Kolinsky, Berlin's scintillating center. Bedlam broke loose when the tall center dropped the ball through the hoop to bring victory to the upstaters.

This game was perhaps the roughest game in the tournament and both Lane and Mitrakas, stars of their respective teams, went out of the game on fouls. The outcome of the game was a tribute to the strategy of Coach Garrett and the cleverness of Lane. Coach Garrett's club, to break Central's tough zone defense, played it to

Tracksters Select Wright as Captain

Frank Wright, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and veteran track man, was recently elected captain of the winter track squad.

Wright has been active in all phases of running since his freshman year under the direction of coach Paul Sweet. In his freshman year, he earned numerals in cross-country, winter and spring track. Since that time he has made varsity letter in winter and spring track every season. At present he is one of the outstanding dash men on the squad. In his first year here Wright was also chosen captain of the frosh winter track team.

Frank Wright is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Yacht Club, and Christian Work.

an extent that was perfect. Time and again Lane, with the crowd booing him, calmly stood in the center of the floor, with the ball nochalantly under his arm, and waited for the opening he wanted. And Coach Garrett's theory worked, for Berlin did not have too much trouble breaking Central's defense.

Kolinsky and Hynes did most of the last half scoring. But it was Lane who stood out throughout the whole game. His dribbling, passing, and strategy left nothing to be desired. For Central, Bobotas and Mitrakas were thorns in Berlin's side.

Sports writers from newspapers throughout the state met in the press room in the Field House after the final game Saturday evening and picked all-tournament teams. These will probably be the accepted all-state teams this year if no further selections are made.

In Class A those named on this "coach's dream" team were: Therrian, Stevens (Claremont); Bobatas and Mitrakas, Manchester Central; Lane and Kolinsky, Berlin; and Hynes of Berlin as utility man.

Class B stars who were honored by the scribes were: Boyle and Leonard, Lincoln; Jestude and Jankowski, Somersworth; and Bedard, Whitefield.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

**TUESDAY
LITTLE OLD
NEW YORK**

with ALICE FAYE
FRED MacMURRAY

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
ETERNALLY YOURS**

Loretta Young - David Niven

**GRANNIE GET
YOUR GUN**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BALALAIKA**

Nelson Eddy - Ilona Massey

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. FEB. 27 - 28

Dead End Kids in
ON DRESS PARADE
Also: March of Time -
"Republic of Finland"

THURSDAY FEB. 29

CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize \$100 to Lucky Winner
Fay Bainter - Frank Craven
**OUR NEIGHBORS
THE CARTERS**

FRI. - SAT. MAR 1 - 2

William Boyd - Russell Hayden
RANGE WAR
John Payne - Jane Wyman
KID NIGHTINGALE



The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sale

Ends Thursday

The Greek World

Alpha Tau Omega: The election of house officers was held recently, the following being chosen: Henry Soper, president; Dwight Pratt, vice-president; Roger Richardson, secretary; and Henry Meade, treasurer. Several new men have been pledged recently: Phil Oliver, Bill Mathewes, John Batchelder, Roger Marshall, Ed Lindahl, and Bob Clark. John Chandler alumnus, was visiting at the house this week. Charley Betz's girl was up this week-end.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Pledge George Herrick has spent the past week at the house. Extensive improvements are being made throughout the house. Two members of the Rhode Island chapter stayed at the house the night of the basketball game.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Dean Eastman was a dinner guest last Tuesday evening. After dinner, he gave a talk to the boys on vocations. . . . There was a vic party at the house Saturday night. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin.

Sigma Beta: Walter Senior announces his marriage this week-end to Navis Keith of Center Ossipee. . . . Eliot Rice, president of the Student Government at Brown University, and Jack Crosby were week-end guests at the house. . . . Arthur Sawyer and Everett Johnson, pledges, are staying at the house this week. . . . Bridge, cribbage and ping pong tournaments are being held between the members and the pledges.

Phi Delta Upsilon: "Butch" Williams, the cook, took his winter sports this week-end in the form of rescuing his Pontiac from the snowdrifts of Boston. Meanwhile, the moonlight and perfect snow conditions lured several of the "bachelor" (brothers to Nutt's to enjoy their first love — skiing. Don Plaisted showed Brothers Perkins, Skerry, and Rivers how to do the "fanny-christie" — with daring and baring and how! Besides entertaining the Class C basketball champions—Charlestown—this past week-end, the fraternity welcomed back the following alumni: Howard Feindel, '33; Forest Hall, ex-'40, and Hjalmar Maki, '26.

The ping pong team is scheduled to play ATO this Thursday.

PAN-HELL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

will extend from the balcony to the floor, while the balcony will be draped in white, and will bear the Greek letters of the seven sororities. Soft blue lights will aid in carrying out the color scheme of blue and white. Kappa Delta and Chi Omega are devoting much time to make the decorations a big factor in the success of the dance.

Other committees are: orchestra, Alpha Chi Omega; chaperones, Theta Upsilon; refreshments, Phi Mu; publicity, Alpha Xi Delta; and tickets, Pi Lambda Sigma. The various committees have been working since the middle of January in an effort to insure the prestige of Pan-Hellenic Dance as one of the biggest social events of the year.

Tickets can be secured from Pan-Hellenic delegates in the sorority houses and girls' dorms. Although Pan-Hellenic is a dance primarily for sorority girls, outside friends and guests are cordially invited.

FINNISH LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

peace. Our own country should have been also happy, democratic, and peace-loving, if we had been left alone to live in peace. I believe you understand now better the bolshevistic Rus-

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Charron, Robert C. Boardman, Phyllis Ulin, Patricia A. Jordan, Maurice E. Parker, Henry F. Fancy, Robert L. Tuttle, Marcia Weatherill, Ruth E. French, Nancy Kinsman, Elizabeth L. Williams, Dorothy M. Meyer, Parker B. Mitton, Marilyn C. Hamilton, Jeanne W. Pike, Miriam E. Eastman, John L. Gowen, Albert Rudnick, Alice M. Brennan, Clark Brown, Katherine C. Hitchcock, John R. Bowen, Ethel A. Koehler, Alice B. Garland, Chester P. Kulesza, George F. Kalley, Mary A. Clough, Elizabeth M. Bovard, John D. Grady, Joseph B. Levy, Arline M. Ladd, John E. Sideris, Ray F. Haskell, Elaine A. Hiranberg, Glenn E. Wright, Phyllis R. Deveneau, Margaret W. Dower, Mescal L. Robinson, Gorgo J. Bruni, Robert M. Clock, Roger G. Marshall, Harvey H. Trombly, Margaret E. Rowell.

Good — Mary J. Marr, Philip C. Martin, Albertine P. Phaneuf, Harold M. Niles, Ruth E. Pfadenhauer, Warren H. Brock, Carl S. Carlson, Norma L. Wall, Phyllis Corkum, Hyman N. Stone, Edward J. Flynn, Carolyn E. Hammond, Warren H. Hay, Geraldine M. Sipprelle, Esther G. Tipping, Russell P. Beal, Stephen C. Cole, Clarence E. Colby, Richard J. Foley, Jeanette E. Tohill, Robert A. Neal, Wendall R. Webster, Ruth E. Groves, Andrew W. Lowry, Meyer H. Satzow, Richard B. Cochran, Edmund R. Michalski, Robert M. Morris, Robert B. Stewart, Frances Z. Golod, Aaro E. Reivo, Marjorie C. Baker, Evert W. Johnson, Miller T. Farman, Frederick J. Grube, Raymond E. Henry, Arnold R. Horne, Andrew F. Kowalczyk, Albert J. Lipnick, Samuel Askenazy, Margery E. Johnson, Charles L. P. Vaughan, Ruth B. Coburn, Theodore H. Stebbins, Evelyn E. Blankenburg, Gordon E. Placy, Katharine Batzis, Harold D. Moran, Laurie R. Valonen, Frank Lambert, John D. Marr, Edna A. Tolchingsy, Beatrice J. MacDougall, Pauline P. Cummings, Lucile G. Tobey, Marion L. McIver, Dorothy G. Flanagan, Robert J. Harding, Robert T. Middleton, Francis M. Robinson, Warren E. Virchow, Steve S. Chagrasulia, Frank A. Churas, Annie E. Clark, Varma T. E. Sundelin, Marjorie Chalmers, Jean E. Davis, Robert L. Deming, Robert E. Hutchinson, Elinor Sawyer, Robert E. Davis, Henry C. Hills, Frank H. Robbins, Natalie C. Sutherland, John Q. Adams, George A. Leloup, Helen E. Ober, William P. Ferullo, Margaret C. Rand, Charles H. Costigan, William J. Driscoll, Jr., John W. Garland, Austin E. Hardy, David G. Johnson, Vinton R. Yeaton, Clifton L. Flint, Marjorie Pitman, Bernard Rubin, Paul F. Wheeler, Henry H. Langley, Mary L. Leeper.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

High Honor — Raymond R. Dupell, Florence E. Strout, William K. Widger, Robert D. Sanborn, Lyndon R. Barnett, Ann C. Grimes, Richard J. Ordway, David M. Hopkins, Barbara E. Ames, Eleanor F. Mauricette, Dorothea A. Dowell, Roland B. Kimball, Richard D. Linnell, Neale O. Westfall, Jessie R. Hepler, Rowland H. Mayor, Dorothy L. Nyberg.

Honor — Bernice M. Hilton, Doris M. Greenaway, Donald W. Breck, Roland P. Cullen, Armand R. Boucher, Dorothy R. Jacques, Robert H. Russell, Ernest R. Poor, Louise A. Eastman, Frederick H. Sanborn, Margaret B. Preble, Alice H. Hill, Annie L. Wood, Dwight B. Richardson, John E. Robert, Harrison E. Smith, Janet B. Spillman, Robert S. Billings, Jeanette L. Peterson, Albert L. Sharps, Lawrence F. Blais, Peter J. Grabowski, Ilene E. Avery, Anthony J. Pe-you, Teresa M. Foley, William R. Rudd, Dorothy V. Weden, Evelyn Barenberg, Russell B. Bissell, Albert R. Greenwood, Grace I. Dearborn, Violetta G. Manzone, James J. Martin, Barbara L. Pride, Anne M. Stevens, Helen S. Krewski, Elizabeth H. Allen, Roger B. Judkins, Robert M. Mullen, George W. Thurston, Jr.

JUNIOR CLASS

High Honor — Walter L. Sherry, Jr., Edwin P. Nye, John P. Shaw.

sia, of which I so often spoke when I was there.

We both wish the best New Year to all friends in Durham. We hope to hear sometimes from you and we promise to write as long as we can.

Faithfully yours,
Vappu and Esa Hyyppa.

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E. Russell, Ruth A. Hardy, Arthur T. Fernald, Ralph W. Beckley, Dorothy L. Brewster, Margaret E. Hill, Ferne E. Rollins, Henry C. Hatchell, Susan C. Malsch, Herbert L. Cheeseman, Paul Townsend.

SENIOR CLASS

High Honor — Arthur J. Madden, Jr., Alfred E. Fernald, Wilbert O. Briggs, Jr., Julius J. Ozog, Ralph W. Barer, Philip C. Johnson, Benjamin W. Mooney, r., George B. Rogers, Kenneth Woodbury, Rita P. O'Shea, Albert L. Hardy, Howard C. McClary, Marion E. James, Charlotte Sives, Ruth Stinson, Robert W. Young, Robert L. Lord, W. Brayton Jones, Jr., Elijah Jamgochian, John C. Raynes, Edwin J. Wheeler.

Honor—David H. Chadwick, Ralph

Livingston, Rachel C. Moore, Eloise E. Noise, Richard H. Hay, Leland Burlingame, Albert D. Edgerly, Lillian L. Robinson, Archy P. Ramage, Thomas P. Kickline, James F. Barrett, David A. Gile, William J. Ford, Eleanor W. McNulty, Avis E. Bailey, Ralph Carruth, Doris J. Eckhardt, Ernest M. Gould, Jr., Frances L. McNally, Mildred L. Bacon, Edward W. Piodzik, Robert L. Richardson, Virginia Dyke, Paul R. Nichols, Louis P. Karosas, Howard W. Tyler, Lewis P. Bissell, Kathleen O. Chandler, James L. Coreoran, Donald T. Davidson, Paul W. Drew, Judith S. Cohen, John G. Stott, Donald W. Ibiselle, John F. Norton, Walter C. Woods, Charles M. Foggett, Ruth L. Hillson, Janice Gowen, Carroll E. Sanderson.