

The New Hampshire

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Press Conference Forms Newspaper Association

Delegates from Ten New England Colleges Meet for Two Day Convention

Representatives from ten major New England colleges met on campus last Friday and Saturday to form a New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The two-day conference sponsored by The New Hampshire and the Press Club which is largely controlled by the paper, opened Friday afternoon with delegates registering at the Commons.

At the opening session that afternoon, presided over by Winston Leavitt, business manager of The New Hampshire and chairman of the conference committee, Dean Norman Alexander gave the official welcome, stressing the 75th anniversary which New Hampshire is celebrating this year and pointing out the role which a student newspaper might play in any college or university.

Lincoln O'Brien Speaks

Dean Alexander was followed by the energetic Lincoln O'Brien now editor of The Claremont Eagle, who took as his topic "The Make-up of Newspapers Today and Tomorrow." "Newspapers have changed," said Mr. O'Brien, "for people no longer divide on the grounds of Republicans and Democrats, as our grandfathers did, but they divide on the more realistic basis of those who have dough and those who haven't." Since, however, newspaper editors either have dough or they are out of business, frequently the press of the nation gives the wrong picture as it did in the last election.

Final speaker for the afternoon was Professor Arthur W. Johnson, affectionately known as "Prof" to all New Hampshire students who climb to his office on the top floor of Morrill Hall seeking financial advice for most of the organizations on campus. Johnson spoke on "Running the Business Machine," pointing out that all the romance in newspaper work lies in the editorial office, all the headaches are in the business department, and pleading for better cooperation of the two towards their mutual problem, a better college newspaper. A brief and informal discussion followed these talks.

Sawyer Speaks Saturday

Friday evening the conference members took time out to attend Mask and Dagger's hit comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neil, but Saturday morning found them really at work in the Commons Trophy room. After a talk by Roland Sawyer, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and now a member of the editorial staff of The Christian Science Monitor on "Careers in Editorial Writing" in which the field was very well explored, the organization

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Anton deHaas Speaks at Banquet

Harvardite Asks Repeal of Cash and Carry Before Honor Group Meeting

"We will have aided Great Britain to win the war, only to lose the peace, if we continue our present policy of loans to the South American countries," said Anton de Haas who holds the William Ziegler chair of International Relations at the Harvard Business School, as he urged repeal of the Johnson Act and the cash and carry provisions of the Neutrality Act before a large assembly of honorary society members in the Commons last night. Dr. de Haas went on to develop his thesis, presenting the situation as it exists today, and asking for a sounder policy which might consist of clearing the slate of present debts or adjusting them to present-day rates, of insisting that money loaned these countries should be used to produce products which we might take in payment, of widening the scope of the Reciprocal Trade Treaties, and of forming an Inter-American Financial Board to iron out all difficulties.

Of the two hundred members representing all the University honorary societies present at the banquet, one-fourth were alumni, coming from various parts of New England, who were invited to attend this first joint meeting held in connection with the University's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

Dean Ruth Woodruff, president of Phi Kappa Phi and general chairman, presided at the banquet and introduced both Dr. Richards and Mr. de Haas. Dr. Alfred E. Richards, professor of English and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, talked briefly of the significance and meaning of honorary societies and their functions.

Professor Anton de Haas, the main speaker of the evening, has written on various subjects concerned with business administration, educational problems, and international affairs. Earlier in the day, he also talked at convocation.

Miss Woodruff was in charge of the affair, assisted by Dr. Harold Idles, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Professor Harold Scudder, chairman of the committee on invitations, and by the presidents of the several societies.

A list of New Hampshire's twelve honorary societies which participated in the banquet is as follows: Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Lambda Phi, Psi Lambda, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Sigma, and the Economics Club.

Variety Script Deadline Postponed by Director

Elwyn Dearborn, director of the Granite Varieties for 1941, announces that the deadline for scripts for the student production will be postponed from December 17 until after Christmas vacation. The scripts are to be turned in at the office of Mr. Bergethon, 309 Ballard Hall. The final script will be selected by a committee composed of Nathan Babcock, Marjorie Callahan, and Louis Israel in collaboration with Director Dearborn and Music Director Jack Mitchell.

Tryouts for parts in the production will not be held until about a week before rehearsals after all corrections and revisions in the script have been completed.

America Must Aid Great Britain Now, Speaker Declares

A. de Haas, International Relations Expert, Talks About Current Affairs

Declaring that if the American people really want Great Britain to win the war with Germany they must send more extensive help immediately, Dr. J. Anton de Haas who holds the William Ziegler chair of International Relations at Harvard Business School addressed a large crowd of students and faculty members at convocation in New Hampshire Hall Monday afternoon.

Dr. de Haas, scholar and author, stated at the beginning of his talk, "The World As It Looks to Me Today," that he would tell his audience "all about the world in thirty minutes."

In expanding his statement on aid from the United States for Britain in the form of supplies, the speaker pointed out that we must not be so eager for profits which will come out of these supplies, but that we must make sacrifices and help England on a non-profit basis. Because of the fact that British ships are being sunk at a faster rate than they can be replaced, we must make certain that all aids which are intended for the stricken country reach their destination.

Referring to a new dividing line in modern history, "B. A.," "Before Adolph," Dr. de Haas pointed out that Germany has been preparing for the present war ever since Hitler came into power in 1933, the year that marked the transition from the time when German people ceased to consider comforts and turned their attention toward victories.

"Hitler's allies and conquests have ceased to be assets and are fast becoming liabilities," the speaker explained in referring to Mussolini, the Italians, and the countries in Europe recently conquered. The British blockade has caused a shortage of food especially in the low countries and when, as Dr. de Haas pointed out, one "kills a cow on one end, for beef, it ceases to give milk on the other."

Today, as a result of the war, Great Britain shows the greatest democratic spirit of any country in the world. This has been brought about, the speaker explained, by the equalization of the social classes through taxation and the inter-mingling of all groups in one common effort of national defense.

Declaring that it is possible for Nazism to rule the world, Dr. de Haas said that if this happens there will be "no compromise." If such a state of affairs exists the United States will become anti-democratic and that in this country the American people will face inflation, be compelled to establish new industries, and set up a new way of life.

Before his introduction of Dr. de Haas, President Engelhardt attempted to test the acoustics of the hall with amusing results and also wished the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Large Audience Enjoys Handel's Great Messiah

Alpha Chi Subdues Threatening Blaze

Overheated Oil Stove in Smoker Causes Fire; Girls Calm During Ordeal

Saturday afternoon, the girls of Alpha Chi Omega were busily decorating the house in anticipation of their house dance that evening. Little did they guess that the grim spectre of accident would rear its head and almost spoil their contemplated weekend.

Mrs. Manck, house cook, on passing the sun porch, used as a smoker by the girls, and unheated except for an oil stove, detected an odor foreign to her nostrils. She threw open the door and was greeted by a rush of smoke. Fire! ! The stove had overheated and was blazing. Mrs. Manck, cool in the face of impending danger, called some of the girls who were near-by. Those rushing to her aid were: Peggy Dower, Barbara Burns, Madeline Cram, and Mrs. Seavey the house mother. Others phoned the Durham Fire Department while the brave ones rushed into the pall of smoke and by dint of sprinkling flour over the stove and stuffing one small rug into the stove and wrapping another around it, the fire was partially overcome. The girls, still undaunted, then drew the stove from the smoker onto the ground outside, where it still gave off smoke. It was during this manoeuvre that the only personal injury of the episode occurred. Barbara Burns suffered first degree singeing of some of her hairs; the exact number has not yet been determined.

At this point the Durham Fire Department arrived on the scene, ready and able, and proceeded to extinguish the remains of the fire with a chemical extinguisher.

The girls are to be complimented on the presence of mind shown and their aptness in disposing of the menace in so short a time. The only damage suffered by the house was the loss of the stove and the damage to the rugs, plus an oily film of smoke which hung about the rooms causing an unpleasant odor for a while.

Local Professors Will Attend Conventions During Vacation

by Dorothea Dowell

The profs have got a lot of things planned for vacation too, and most of them are looking forward to 4:00 P.M. tomorrow, when classes officially cease and the Christmas holiday begins. Many of them will rush home to start packing, or thinking about speeches and conferences which are scheduled for the next two weeks or so.

One of the major events is the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, December 26, 27, and 28. There will be papers on all the aspects of contemporary science, as well as exhibits of manufactures, scientific supplies, and instruments. One of the annual meetings held in conjunction with this convention is that of the American Physical Society, which Dr. Harry H. Hall, assistant professor of physics, will attend. Professor Leon C. Glover, research assistant in entomology, will also go to Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, another of the member societies convening at the same time.

Doctor L. P. Latimer, assistant professor of horticulture, will present a paper at the meeting of the American Society of Horticultural Science, which

Hawkins, Clark, Edson, Hutchins Outstanding As Soloists; Chorus Fine

by Richard Dent

Sunday evening in New Hampshire Hall, conducted by Bjornar Bergethon, the combined University Glee Clubs, Choir and Symphony Orchestra performed Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, in the presence of an enormous audience.

There are many things to compliment in the performance of the oratorio and a few things to criticize unfavorably. The beautiful voice of the contralto soloist, Mildred Gates Hutchins, was an excellent feature. Further than having a fine tonal quality she put enthusiasm into her singing and did not massacre the English words as so many singers do. Her solo, O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, was superb in every way. Her stage manner to some extent added to the drama in her singing. More than any of the other soloists Mildred Gates Hutchins seemed a person mingling with sympathy in the religious music.

Soprano Soloist

Louise Edson, the soprano soloist, was vocally, quite competent. One of her arias, Come Unto Him, was excessively beautiful the way she sang it. But Miss Edson should act more with her voice. She failed to get much drama into her solos. Emotions in an oratorio are induced not only by the music but by the way the words are felt in singing them.

Richard Hawkins, who sang the tenor part, was the best of the student soloists. He could be heard clearly, he put feeling into his words and although the tonal aspect of his voice was not perfect, neither was that of anyone else. Mr. Hawkins, however, should not overact when he sings.

Frederick Clark did not sing with enough volume, nor did he sound convincing with his songs. He has a pleasant bass voice but it was sometimes difficult to detect. It is regrettable that he did not try to project himself into the music for he could have given an excellent performance.

The Chorus was good all through

(Continued on page 4)

Press Conference Committee



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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 17, 1940

Carpingly Critical

We have a warm place in our heart for those who agree with us; there is no happier feeling than to find our own ideas supported by others. In another column on this page there is a letter from a student calling for more leniency towards our critics and more intelligent, constructive criticism of our University.

The critical spirit, we are well aware, pushed to its natural extreme can do a great deal of damage, for it has a stifling effect on art, literature and music, and it blights whatever it touches. But constructive criticism is the bulwark of any democracy. Mr. de Haas at Monday's convocation, pointing out that fact that Great Britain even under war conditions which have called for a greater centralization and unification of governmental activities and civil life, is still essentially democratic, stressed the argument that the English rulers still allow criticism of their policies in the house of Commons and in the press. "Parliament," said the well-known authority on international relations, "is not made up of mealy-mouthed supporters of the government." And we think it a very fine thing.

Of course, as Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini and Tovarich Stalin have discovered, it's much easier to run a government if you repress all criticism, have one party and completely unify the country in its ways of thinking and of living.

One of the speakers at the Press Conference this week-end tied this thought together pretty well when he said that it is better to have six thousand cantankerous editors, criticising everything under the sun, and spreading their misguided opinions far and wide than to have one cantankerous censor diffusing his own misinformation.

We hardly think it necessary to devote an entire column to Campus Criticism—there isn't that much wrong with us. But we shall continue our present policy of airing the faults of the University in the editorial columns, and of printing any or all letters if they are properly signed as evidence of good faith.

Here's to the critics. Long may they rail!

Christmas 1940

Listening to the carols drift down from "T" Hall tower this afternoon, we were reminded of our editorial duty to wish our readers a Merry Christmas. We typed out the words, but they look very strange this year. When we consider that the land which gave us the word "merry" and all it brings to mind — blazing Yule logs and boisterous carols, mistletoe and laughter—is waging a war to the death with the land which invented Santa Claus, and as we watch our own country girding up its loins, we're inclined to be a bit pessimistic about the possibilities of "peace on earth, good will toward men" in the near future.

Of course we can always sing a pean of praise for American people still wish each other a happy Christmas, where shoppers crowd the streets and various organizations collect toys and gifts for the underprivileged, but as we grow more and more conscious of our warring neighbors this thesis breaks down.

Yet there is a certain comfort in the thought that the world has seen as dismal Christmases before, that in the words of the poet "this, too, will pass." And if we are very quiet we may hear the angels' song piping a soft note of hope for peace in our time.

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THE WILDCAT

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The main purpose of this university, as I see it, is to provide the opportunity to learn and prepare ourselves for the work which we wish to do. But this, unfortunately, is not the case. Instead of being able to learn what we want to do we are pushed around from class to class, lecture to lecture, and from lab to lab. If one wants to do some work that is not required for a course or that he is not getting credit for he is met by a solid barrier of opposition from antiquated laws and narrow-minded officials.

Take for example zoology or chemistry. Can one do some private work or research in these fields—no! the labs are closed to those who do not stay within the narrow confinements of the regular class work; research in any form on the part of the undergraduate student is met by incredible surprise and negative replies by professors and officials alike.

Why can't we have a science department that beckons to the eager student to try his ideas and exercise his initiative instead of frowning upon him and refusing him space and materials? This will not mean that flocks of students will be tumbling over each other, messing up equipment, and blowing up buildings. In all probability only a few students would take advantage of this opportunity for research in science. The student desiring to work on his own hook in some field could consult the professor in charge, show him his plan, get it approved, and then be free to carry out his work. In literature and the liberal arts subjects ample opportunity is provided to do creative work and carry out research; so why deny this opportunity to the science students?

We are forced to take subjects which we dislike and have no use for. And attendance — why take it like grammar school methods? If we cut classes we have a reason. Either the course is dull or we are not interested in the subject. We are the ones that lose if we cut, aren't we? But no, to cover up the laxity and negligence of bad profs we have to sit through classes bored and tired for many wasted hours. If we could select the classes and profs we wanted, the good profs would have the students and the bad ones wouldn't. No students — no job, a good way to get rid of bad professors—selecting by the students themselves. You may reply that we are here to go to classes so why not go? I ask you, how many students cut classes in which they are really interested? Very few. I believe you will find that it is the class in which the student feels that he is getting little out of that is cut.

We are paying to come here and learn what we want to, not a lot of stuff we don't like. I think U.N.H. is a grand place and I don't want to go anywhere else, but it is a little narrow in some respects, and, being a state institution, should meet the needs of the youth of New Hampshire and of other places. Does it meet these requirements? I leave it to you.

A Student.

To the Editor:

I think Dick Ordway had a good idea when he suggested that something be done about a public skating pond. There are many who cannot afford to ski or who have time for exercise only in the evening, who would skate if the ice was clear. So, why not have more good ice even if Nature alone will not make it. From experience, I know that it is difficult to make smooth ice out of rough ice in large areas, but there is no art to clearing the snow off. Those who have tried to lace shoes in the dark know that a light to lace the skates by would also be greatly appreciated.

An Interested Student.

To the Editor:

I have been hearing much criticism of our fair U.N.H. Recently I have come across several attacks on this criticism from various faculty members, perhaps justified in some cases. The reason I write is that these attacks on critics hit home with me.

Ever since I entered U.N.H., and I'm not alone, have criticized the faculty, the buildings and equipment, the university and departmental policy, and a thousand odd other things. I could write a list of criticisms which, if printed, would call for a special edition of The New Hampshire. The replies would probably put the publication out of circulation. Also, I could write an equally lengthy list of those things of which U. N. H. should be proud. But this is beside the point. My gripe is this criticism of us critics.

I would like to know of these critics' critics what they think 99.4 per cent of us are here for. Do they think we hate the place? Do they think we are a bunch of 5th columnists trying to smudge campaign the U.N.H. out of service? If they think these things, then they are bigger fools than I thought. Perhaps they think we do not appreciate the opportunities here—but I wonder how many have heard us off campus do other than spread praise for U.N.H.?

Or perhaps those who criticize us do not understand our critical attitude. Criticism is mighty peculiar stuff. We criticize those dearest to us and those we hate more than any of those intermediate. But our criticism of those dearest is usually kept within the fold in an attempt to build those things we feel are lacking, while our criticism of those we hate is usually outside the fold in an attempt to build those things we feel are lacking, whole our criticism of those we hate is usually outside the fold in an attempt to undermine and destroy those things we hate. We talk among ourselves of the shortcomings of U.N.H. in a most critical way, but among strangers there's no place like it—it's tops.

Criticism is a most powerful driving force. It can be the healthy expression of one who is not merely dissatisfied with things as they are but who sees something better beyond and strives to attain it. But those in the legislative and administrative capacities are often too prejudiced by sentiment, more concerned with other duties, or just plain lazy, to put any effort toward a new and better order. It is generally conceded that the most

Notice

The Manchester Alumnae Club will hold a tea on Friday, December 27, for all women undergraduate students from Manchester and vicinity. The tea will be held at the Parish House of the Grace Church from 4 to 6. Florence King '33 is chairman of the program committee.

efficient business executive is not merely willing to hear criticism from his employees but has sufficient interest in such criticism as to request it and then to do something to remedy the object of criticism. The condition on our campus should be the same as the business run by the efficient executive.

As it is at present, the students' opinion isn't worth much more than two cents in either coin or postage. What we need is a means whereby the student who has something on his mind will be free to speak and will make him feel his words are not falling on dead ears. Let the faculty and administrators show a little love for dear old U.N.H. (some do already) by making an appeal for student criticism of departments, classes, rules, etc. Let the faculty say something, too, without fear of losing their jobs.

It is true that The New Hampshire in its "Letters to the Editor column" offers some opportunity for the student to be heard and should definitely be continued. But I would suggest a column or two to be edited as The Campus Critic and operated with the policy to print anything which is not obscene or subject to libel, regardless how it might hurt. This would not be the solution to the problem of the critic but at least it would be a step in the right direction. Such a column might put a few profs back on the active list and make a few of those in authority squirm in their swivel chairs.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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by Herb Smith

One won, one lost — not a bad average so far. That first basketball game really left us wondering just what kind of a team we were going to have here this winter. However, after seeing the club swing into action the next evening against Tech, we felt quite a bit better, especially during the last half. We imagine that Coach Swasey felt a little better, too. Personally it's our opinion that UNH's play during that last hectic half, is the type of play that they are capable of giving out with for the rest of the season. As far as material is concerned, the only thing that seems to be missing (outside of height) is some regular who can shoot fouls consistently. Someone say like Benny Suslak, one of last season's freshmen who didn't return to school. If we remember correctly, in one of the freshman games here at the Field House, Ben dropped in about ten consecutive foul shots. A fellow with an eye like that would be a welcomed addition to any team around here.

In the Colby game it was this inability to convert fouls that led to the defeat for the Wildcats. Out of 19 called fouls on the Mules, which would amount to about twenty-five shots, New Hampshire converted a staggering total of five points. We haven't figured up the average but we doubt if it would be very impressive. In the M.I.T. encounter, the boys did rather well with their foul shooting —notching eight out of fifteen for an average of .546, Davis netting four, Monica three, and Zitrides, one.

Speaking of Zitrides, many students are wondering why Zit hasn't attained the form he showed last year with the frosh. For those who haven't as yet found out, we'd like to explain. During one of the first days of practice, he was hit in the chest by one of his teammate's elbows. This resulted in a very badly bruised chest muscle. Before going in a game he has to have this injured chest of his all taped up. This tape, together with the injury prevents him from playing his regular fast and accurate game; however, by the end of the Christmas recess he should be entirely free of the trouble and ready for the long schedule.

Now to make a few more predictions on the football issue. We made such an outstanding name for ourselves during our own gridiron season that we couldn't resist the temptation to tell everyone just how all the major Bowl games are going to end up. Out in California in the Rose Bowl, Stanford and Nebraska will mix it up a little. We're picking an upset here in that we figure Nebraska to beat Stanford. With that one done away with, we'll take a crack at the Sugar Bowl. We'd like to see the Boston Eagles take this one but we're afraid that there's going to be just a little too much Bob Foss and Frank Butler. This is one prediction that we wouldn't feel too badly about missing. In the Orange Bowl the highly touted Georgetown eleven meets Mississippi State. You can't very well overlook Georgetown's splendid record—before running up against B.C.'s Charlie O'Rourke—Georgetown boys to run away with this one. Last but not least find Texas A & M and Fordham in the Cotton Bowl. Fordham has a strong team this year but they're going to find too many Kimbroughs on the Aggie team with Big John in the backfield and a younger brother as a first team tackle.

'Cat Hoopsters Defeat Strong MIT Team 38-31

Fast Second Half Finds Durhamites Outscoring Tech; Flaherty Key Man

Opening the second half with a rejuvenated offense, the Wildcat hoopsters defeated a strong M.I.T. aggregation 38-31 last Friday evening on the university Field House court, registering their first victory of the newly-opened season.

The Tech boys possessing a fast-breaking, sure-passing offense, took the lead with the opening of the game, and at half time were on the long end of a 20-15 score. Using short, accurate passes, the M.I.T. team continually worked the ball deep into New Hampshire territory setting up their shots just outside the foul line. The Wildcat team, unable to break up the attacks, was kept on the defensive during most of the first period, although at times showing a well coordinated attack of their own.

The last half saw an inspired Blue and White ball club on the floor. Driving toward the M.I.T. basket with an attack so well planned and executed, that the visitors were hardly ever in possession of the ball. Coach Swasey's team lived up to its pre-season expectations, by completely outclassing the visitors. Matt Flaherty and Red Davis evened the count about midway through the stanza—Matt with a field goal from near center, and Davis with three consecutive foul shots. From this point on, the contest was all New Hampshire, as they went on to out-score the M.I.T. boys by seven points.

The key man in the victory, if one could be rightly picked, would undoubtedly be Flaherty — with eight points to his credit; however, it was his work in taking the ball off the backboard that made him such a valuable asset, rather than his shooting—which in itself, was very good.

Captain Lou Cryans was a little under par—his shots were continually up on the rim of the basket, but couldn't quite make it through the netting.

The Tech team played well as a unit, having no one outstanding star. Their passing game completely baffled the Durham team for the first period, but under high pressure they were not quite so steady.

Coach Swasey's boys now have a lay-off until they meet the highly-touted Two-Point-A-Minute Rhode Island team at Kingston, R. I., on January fourth.

The summary: New Hampshire — Cryans 1-0-2; Zitrides, 2-1-5; Adams, 3-0-6; Davis, 2-4-8; Flaherty, 4-0-8; Monica, 1-3-5; Hall, 2-0-4. M. I. T.—Samuels, 0-1-1; Morakas, 2-2-6; Whelan, 2-1-5; Dolan, 4-0-8; Artz, 1-1-3; Glick, 3-2-8.

Amazing!

Napoleon's belief that an army travels on its stomach might well apply to a modern university.

Figures released today at the University of New Hampshire by Treasurer Raymond C. Magrath set impressive consumption figures at the university dining hall for the past fiscal year.

Ninety tons of meat and fish were eaten by the students who used the dining hall. Beef led in use with 82,668 pounds.

Dairy products also gave impressive totals. Over 18,000 pounds of butter and 182,180 quarts of milk went into the serving of 517,089 individual meals.

Freshmen Continue Intensive Drills

Kitten Hoopsters Tackle 10 Game Schedule; First Tilt with Northeastern

Tomorrow the freshman basketball players begin two weeks of recess before resuming their court practises. After they return they will have one week to prepare for the Northeastern tilt. The freshmen will be the first performers of the basketball program at the Field House on January 8. The varsity quintet's clash with Northeastern's varsity constitutes the remainder of the program.

The Frosh have been consistently working out at the Field House under Johnnie DuRie's tutorage. There is no standout to write about at the present time because all the members of the squad have demonstrated good form. Coach DuRie says that he does not intend to pick the starting team until the day of the game. He is training a pack of hard, determined fighters who have had experience in the past. On January 8 they will have their spot on a big sports program. On the same day almost every other athletic squad on the campus will see action. The sports docket starts at four o'clock in the afternoon when the University of New Hampshire varsity hockey squad lines up against the powerful Boston University sextet. The hockey program continues at six o'clock when the freshmen tackle the Boston University freshman pucksters.

After these two contests the 1941 edition of freshman basketball players will inaugurate their schedule. At 7:15 the basketball events will begin when Northeastern's frosh invade the Field House. Then ten-game schedule will start in a spectacular manner and, in all probability, most of the candidates will have an opportunity to show their stuff. Among the basketballers will be Rhuland, Harris, Bissell, Sharples, Kolinsky, Hinchey, Bob Wheeler, Bedard and Burby. Moore, Jervis, Ted Davidson, Niles, Ayer, Rapsis, Kelleher, Lovell, Orton, Ball, Nettleton, Burrage and Richardson may see active service.

After this game the Frosh will play Northeastern at Boston. Then they will compete with Tufts at Medford, Exeter at Exeter, Tilton at Tilton, Bridgton here, St. Anselm here, and Boston University here. The open dates will be filled.

On the evening of the eighth the freshman game will be followed by the varsity game between the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern University. This will complete the splendid sports program.

A community planning course in which seven departments in three colleges and the extension service are co-operating, has been included in the University of New Hampshire catalog this year.

Trackmen Develop Fundamental Form Movies, Jollity at Fire House Fiesta

With the arrival of more men every day, the winter track freshman and varsity teams have swelled to well over a hundred. The coach is pleased with the progress of the squads, and although he says they will not have a world-beater of a team, they should end the season with a good-looking record.

Coach Sweet says that not enough of last year's experienced men are coming out. He would really believe in Santa Claus if about five hurdlers were to appear at practice after the Christmas vacation.

The following is a partial list of the members of the varsity squad: Wallace Ackerman, John Adams, Howell Atwell, Robert Brown, James Bucci, William Call, Charles Clark, Charles Craig, Willard Crook, Dominic DiMartino, Robert Dowd, John Duggan, Clifton Flint, Alden Fox, John French, John Garland, Richard Gormly, Kenneth Grant, Alfred Haas, Austin Hamilton, Homer Hamlin, Royal Holmes, Arnold Horne, Warren Jones (Capt.), Charles Kachavos, Frank Lambert, Steven Lampson, Robert Lang, William Lord, Wayne Lowry, Edmund Mihalski, William Mitchell, Arthur Murphy, Robert Onnela, Eric Pierson, Ernest Poor, Robert Prescott, Robert Preston, Dwight Richardson, Ernest Ricker, Frank Robbin, Stanley Rodgers, Robert Rowe, Andrew Sanne, Russell Sanborn, Frank Sanduski, Leslie Sargent, James Sleeper, Clayton Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Stewart, Dwight Stiles, Joseph Strock, Stanley Stryna, Richard Sullivan, Varma Sundelin, Charles Untiet, Hollie Whittemore, Bernard Yoffee, William Cannell, Jack Kirk, Socrates Koutsotaseous, Roy Elliott and Lloyd Hendrick.

Seventeen New Hampshire people participated in the discussions of the New England Conference on Adult Education, which was held in Springfield, Mass., December 12, 13 and 14. President Engelhardt was one of the principal speakers at the Thursday evening general session.

Due to the success of last Monday night's holiday fiesta, the Durham Fire Department will henceforth sponsor an annual Christmas party at their headquarters behind Pettee Hall. On Monday night, December 9, the local firemen invited their wives and friends to a general holly-and-evergreen funfest, at which Hugh Eames of Reading, Massachusetts, played the exciting role of Santa Claus and distributed limited-cost presents to the ladies from the laddies. A week before, the laddies had drawn from a tin hat the names of those to whom they were to make gifts.

Mr. Eames also collaborated with Clayton Twombly, campus mailman, in presenting moving pictures for the enjoyment of the some three dozen revellers. Mr. Twombly's contributions consisted of three comedies on sound film, "Peaceful Valley," "Helpful Henry," and a Mickey Mouse; while Mr. Eames accompanied with a lecture, a sequence of slides telling of the progress of fire fighting from the days of the "hand tubs" to 1940.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY
December 15, 16, 17
JUDY GARLAND
in
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Lucille Ball - Richard Carlson
in
TOO MANY GIRLS
PLUS —
She Couldn't Say No

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
John Howard - Ellen Drew
TEXAS RANGERS
RIDE AGAIN
PLUS —
Remedy for Riches



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ARGENTINE NIGHTS
with The Andrew Sisters

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
OF MICE AND MEN
with Lon Chaney, Jr.
Burgess Meredith

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature Program
LEE TRACY in
MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON
ALSO — "HOT STEEL"
with Richard Arlen

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Greek World

Theta Upsilon — Last Wednesday night, Miss Doris Tyrrel of the economics department and Mrs. Helen McLaughlin of Home Ec were guests at dinner. . . . The Psychology Club met at the house on Thursday, and Professor Ekdahl was a dinner guest. . . . Next Tuesday, Theta U co-sponsors a vic party at Sigma Beta house.

Pi Lambda Sigma — We were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Francis P. Murphy at her home in Nashua last Saturday. Miss Ann Beggs and Mrs. Henri Burke poured and Elouise Burke was also present. During the latter part of the afternoon Claire Langly and Marjorie Farwell supplied extra entertainment. . . . Newly elected pledge officers are: Anne Elizabeth O'Neil, president and Helen Kubiska, secretary.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Montey Evans is going to work at the Lake Placid Club during the vacation. . . . Bill Duprey will instruct at the Hannes Schneider Ski school in North Conway. . . . A group of the brothers are planning to spend the vacation skiing in the Eastern Slope region. . . . Dutchess hopes to live at the home of Bob Crosbie over the holiday. . . . Sunday afternoon Pep Martin was struck in the head by a hockey puck and sustained a bad cut, requiring five stitches. . . . Sonny Prescott visited Stoneleigh Jr. College this week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega — Santa Claus came or rather went to town last night and brought happiness and Christmas cheer into the hearts of twelve underprivileged youngsters of Dover, when ATO gave its annual Christmas party to these children during the early part of Monday evening. Things started off with a bang by way of a supper at which the kids had more than they could eat. After supper all gathered around a tree and Old Chris gave each a present. To finish out a grand evening, the youngsters played games until all were tired and willing to go back to Dover. ATO started these Christmas parties three years ago and found that each batch of youngsters enjoyed them so much that they have become a standing annual feature.

Alpha Chi Omega — The following pledge group officers were recently elected: president, Ruth Grube; vice-president, Constance Estes; treasurer, Betty Lucy; and secretary, Patricia Dowd. . . . A most enjoyable Christmas vic dance was held Saturday evening for the pledges. . . . Mrs. Thomas Phillips gave a dinner at her home Thursday evening in honor of the pledges. Katherine Myhre and Betsy Vannah, Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, were also present. . . . Alma Elliott and Harriet Goodwin were recent guests at the house. . . . There will be a Christmas party this evening

Hardy and Koutsotaseos Present Skit in German

The German Club held a meeting last Thursday evening in Ballard Hall. As part of the evening's fun, Austin Hardy and Socrates Koutsotaseos presented a little skit in German. The first scene showed a man in an optician's trying on various kinds of glasses. In the second scene the man is trying on the last pair. Finally the optician asked him, "Can you read at all?" Whereupon the man answered, "No. What should I come here for?"

A Christmas tree trimmed with juniper added to the festiveness of the occasion. Homemade hermits, Toll House cookies, peanut butter cookies, and punch were served.

Managerial Appointments

Charles E. Clark of Rochester has been appointed manager of the University of New Hampshire's varsity football team for 1941, it was announced recently by Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm.

Other managerial appointments for next fall included Cecil T. Stackpole, Jr., of Portsmouth, freshman football, and Robert O. Isenburg of Manchester, varsity cross country.

Two appointments for lacrosse this spring were also announced. Roger J. Dumont of Manchester will manage the varsity and Terry P. Frost, Dedham, Mass., the freshmen.

at which time Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts, followed by carol singing.

Pi Kappa Alpha — The following upperclassmen have been pledged by the house: Lawrence Blais '42, Deane Chamberlain '43, and Henry Doust '43. This makes a total of twelve men pledged since the beginning of the year. . . . The house had a very successful Christmas party Saturday night. It included a buffet supper, vic dancing, and the distribution of joke gifts. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas were the chaperones. . . . Lincoln Pearson has been elected pledge master. . . . A new boiler has been installed in the fraternity house. . . . "Zook" has been taking a Naval ROTC course during the fall and is now on active duty based out of New York. . . . Phil Smith '40 visited the house recently.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Harold P. (Tex) Flint of Lombard, Illinois, national secretary, spent the week-end at the chapter house. . . . TKE crushed Phi Mu Delta in basketball 40-12. Herb Glines and Howard Darling were high scorers with scores of 21 and 12 respectively. The team averages 192 lbs. in weight and 6 ft. in height. Pledge Russell Orton, whose name was omitted from the list last week, is a member of the freshman basketball team. . . . Fred Clark, class of '39, is a soloist in The Messiah. . . . TKE held a gigantic Christmas Party for members, pledges and guests last Saturday night. . . . Jim Sleeper won his letter in cross-country.

Sigma Beta — Rodney W. Seymour, vice-president in charge of sales of National Hotels Incorporated, was a supper guest Friday night. . . . Four delegates to the press conference from Northeastern were entertained for the week-end. . . . Walter Senior, '40, visited the house Saturday evening.

Phi Alpha — Dr. and Mrs. Coulter were dinner guests on Sunday. . . . A great number of the brothers intend to go to the National Convention over New Year's. . . . Lester Shapiro, '38, is engaged to Miss Dorothy Camaan. . . . Sid Malkin is being slowly but suddenly drafted. . . . A few of last year's class have volunteered in order to get their year of active duty over with. . . . Milt Rosen, '36, is an ordinance inspector for the government and is stationed at Waterbury, Conn.

THE MESSIAH

(Continued from page 1)

the oratorio. Their timing and clearness was pleasing. They were a united body responding perfectly and in unison to each verbal and musical phrase. When they sang with the four soloists, Since Man Came by Death, they were at the apex of their quality. The Chorus did well with the Hallelujah ending, too. There is naturally a tendency to make it loud and to deliver it with unnatural gusto. But their emphasis was balanced and made all as it should have been.

The Overture and Pastoral Symphony as played by the orchestra were only mediocre. In portions of these pieces there was loose timing and throughout them certain members of the string section fell down on their jobs. The rest of the orchestra played all right. But if one section falls down it reflects on the whole unit. This is not to criticize all the strings but just at two or three members of that section who possibly should practice more. There was a unique lack of spontaneity in the orchestra as there was in the singing of Mr. Clark. Handel's music has a soul, but if that soul appeared it was not very bright Sunday night.

Mr. Bergethon, the conductor, deserves praise for welding the diverse units into the symmetrical whole that exhibited its musical unification Sunday night. One cannot blame him for the minor difficulty in the strings and one can praise him for the control and expressive performance, through his interpretation so splendidly put into actuality, of Handel's Messiah.

Probably the most beautiful religious music in the world was composed by Bach and Handel. In the minds of people Handel's composition The Messiah, is by far more popular than even Bach's B Minor Mass. The lovely concept of the Christ is nowhere better exemplified than in The Messiah whose text is taken from the Bible itself. Even a somewhat unholy king of England stood up during the Hallelujah Chorus when he first heard it. Every person knows the reason once he has heard that majestic Chorus and realized its implication in the glorification of Christ, the Godhead, and more specifically of Christmas.

Artists' Greeting Cards on Display

The current library exhibit expresses the holiday spirit through a collection of greeting cards by well-known contemporary artists. The fifty-three cards in the group are chosen for artistic as well as holiday merit. For those who are tired of the run-of-the-mill commercial type of cards which have so flooded the market during the past years, this representative group is a welcome relief.

Included in the set are selections from Julia Martin's "Beautiful America" series, depicting scenes from various cities in the United States; Paul Sample's "Skiing"; Grant Wood's "Young Corn"; Emil Ganso's "Bringing in the Tree"; and four color prints by Ernest and Eva Watson — "Solitude," "Ploughing," "White Ibis," and "Gull Rock." "Mount Equinox" by Rockwell Kent and Prentiss Taylor's "Nativity" are also shown.

The exhibit is circulated by Blanche A. Byerly of Westport, Connecticut.

Harland Forbes Promoted In Consolidated Edison

Harland C. Forbes '21, and M.I.T. '23, system engineer in the electrical field, was recently made assistant vice-president for research development and planning in the Consolidated Edison Company, New York. Mr. Forbes joined the New York Edison Company in 1924 as assistant of the chief engineer and later continued in the electrical engineering department as assistant research engineer. In 1927 he was appointed a research engineer and five years later system engineer.

"The Bluebird" starring Shirley Temple will be presented at the Franklin Theatre, December 27. The proceeds will go to the Community Church.

PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association got under way.

John S. Ammarell, president of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which has been flourishing for several years, and editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., spoke briefly on the "Possibilities and Workings of the I. N. A." Chairman Priscilla Taylor appointed a committee made up of delegates from each paper represented to report back to the convention in the afternoon.

Kennedy Elected Secretary

At that time Simon Nathanson of Northeastern was named temporary president of the organization until a conference can be held at Northeastern in April. Robert Nottenberg of Massachusetts State College was elected vice-president of the group, and Winnifred Kennedy of New Hampshire was appointed secretary. Two permanent officials were elected: Professor Playfair of Simmons as executive secretary, and Professor Johnson of New Hampshire as executive treasurer.

Nathanson appointed several committees to carry on the work of organization: Constitutional committee, Clifton Jackson of Norwich University, Victor Hillery of Brown, George Barber of Worcester Tech, Thea Dutcher of Connecticut College for Women, and Mary Healy of Radcliffe; and an extension committee which will lay down regulations for the admittance of new members and get in touch with those New England colleges which are interested, consisting of Robert Nottenberg of Massachusetts State, Irvin Saslow of the University of Connecticut, John Blake of Boston University, Winston Leavitt of New Hampshire, and George Barber of Worcester Tech.

The committee in charge of next spring's convention to be held at Northeastern in Boston is made up of Richard Wadley and Thomas McAulay of Northeastern, Betty Downs of Simmons and Gordon Manning of Boston University.

Speaking on "Advertising's Opportunity," Arthur T. Brush, advertising director of the Manchester Union-Leader, gave the assembled editors and business managers much valuable information on how to get more advertising in their respective papers, as well as how to get a job when they finish college. Mr. Brush spoke at the Saturday afternoon session, and was introduced by chairman Sidney Diamond of the Associated Press.

"The sensitivity of the newspaper editor is the greatest safeguard from censorship," Professor Max Grossman, head of the department of journalism of Boston University, told the convention at the semi-formal banquet held in the President's dining hall in Commons Saturday evening. Toastmaster was Professor William Crissy of the education department, and the official welcome was given by President Engelhardt. Dr. Towle of the English department also spoke briefly.

The conference closed with a Christmas dance at New Hampshire Hall with music by Ed McQuillen and his orchestra. Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. William Crissy and Mr. and Mrs. David Jolly.

Colleges represented at the conference were Norwich University, Connecticut College for Women, Radcliffe College, Simmons, Worcester Poly Tech, Massachusetts State, Brown, Northeastern, Connecticut State, Boston University, Muhlenberg College and New Hampshire.

Deer Slayer

Robert Jenkins of West Hall declares that Friday the thirteenth was not his unlucky day. Bob, as he is known to all his pals, besides passing two exams with flying colors, went out to try his luck at the game of deer hunting.

About two o'clock Bob went up behind the ski jump and waited like a statue, and shortly before four, along came a doe. Bob shoved his elephant gun up to his shoulder, closed his eyes, and fired.

All the boys around West Hall enjoyed a venison dinner Sunday noon instead of trudging over to Commons.



Steere Given Rare Theta Chi Award, Highest Honor

Theta Chi's distinguished service award, highest honor paid by the national fraternity, has been presented to a University of New Hampshire graduate, Harry W. Steere, class of '26.

The award is one of the few given during the fraternity's lifetime of 85 years.

The citation given Mr. Steere with the award read: "His untiring activity from his undergraduate days has done much to advance the welfare and progress of his fraternity. His capable service on the National Board of Trustees, during a critical period, has been of lasting value to Theta Chi."

LOCAL PROFS

(Continued from page 1)

Science Association. Professor Lashley G. Harvey, also from the government department, will represent this chapter of the American Association of University Professors in conjunction with the American Society for Public Administration, December 27 to 30.

Dr. Charles M. Mason, associate professor of chemistry, will take a trip to New York City to be present at the American Chemical Society meeting at Columbia University, at which time molecular structure in particular will be discussed. The latter part of January, Leon Hitchcock, professor of electrical engineering, plans to attend the winter convention of the American Institution of Electrical Engineering in Philadelphia.

Raymond R. Starke, associate professor of hotel administration, will make a study of the accounting system in a large Boston hotel during his vacation.

Theta U Has Party for Dover Kiddies

Instead of giving each other Christmas presents this year, the girls at Theta Upsilon sorority captured the true spirit of the holy season in a short afternoon party, last Sunday, for eight children of the Neighborhood House in Dover. The ten-year-old girls, who were transported to the house in time for dinner at noon, constituted a class which is under the direction of Alice Shorey, major in Social Work. After lunch, various games were enjoyed, after which, Louise Eastman did an admirable St. Nick and distributed gifts bought by her sisters for the underprivileged kiddies.

Mrs. Walker, Theta U advisor, who came from Dover with her three-year-old son to be a guest at the party, presented the house with one of twin lamps, the other of which was given, by Mrs. Horton, house director. The house cook entered the spirit of the occasion by giving the sorority an elegant set of glasses. The party broke up at 2:30 p.m.

W. A. A. News

The girls' basketball practice has not been able to start yet since the gym is not ready, but practice will begin immediately after vacation. The schedule of games is as follows: Thursday, Jan. 2, Seniors vs. Freshmen; Friday, Jan. 3, Sophomores vs. Juniors; Monday, Jan. 6, Seniors vs. Freshmen; Tuesday, January 7, Sophomores vs. Juniors; Thursday, Jan. 9, Seniors vs. Freshmen; Friday, Jan. 10, Sophomores vs. Juniors; Monday, Jan. 13, Freshmen vs. Seniors; Tuesday, Jan. 14, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

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