

# The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 26. Z 413.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE,

JANUARY 21, 1941. PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Hobbyists Invited to Enter Exhibit

### University Camera Fans Urged to Submit Photos Before Jan. 31 Deadline

Under the sponsorship of the Lens and Shutter Club, a statewide collection of some of the finest amateur and professional work of New Hampshire photographers is being shown as a regular part of the Fine Arts Committee's series of exhibits in the Library

#### Entry Rules

The club wishes to invite all the hobbyists of this campus to make their entry to the exhibit also. While the off-campus closing date is January 14, we are glad to announce that any campus entry before January 31 will be eligible for judging on February 1. All prints must be standard exhibit size, 8 by 10 inches, mounted on white or light-colored mounts to be hung vertically. All entries must be left at the desk in the Art Division in the Library.

#### List of Judges

Judging will be made at 3:00 P.M., Saturday, February 1, by a board of judges consisting of Mrs. Maude Knowlton, Currier Arts Gallery, Concord, New Hampshire; R. Haven Falconer, chairman of the New England Film association, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire; and Professor George R. Thomas, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, University of New Hampshire.

We sincerely hope that, with all the serious interest in photography on this campus, as shown in all its various aspects, we may have a generous entry from the hobbyists. Judging is on an amateur and professional basis.

## Flu Epidemic Declining; Social Ban Lifted Soon

Reports from Hood House this week indicate that the avalanche of flu cases, the current bugaboo of the university, is rapidly declining in force. In fact, there are not more than twenty-five flu victims in Hood House at present. Since very few patients have come in during the last few days, Dr. Wilder believes that Durham will soon be freed from this menace. He further states news which will undoubtedly please Congreve North, the scene of a winter formal next Saturday night, in particular — notably, unless there is a new outbreak of flu, the ban on social activities will be lifted by the middle of the week.

## Labor Law Specialist Dodged Gestapo Agents for A Winter

by Jim Joyce

While Dr. Brown was working on a client's case in his apartment in Berlin in November, 1938, a knock sounded at the door. When he opened it he was confronted by two Gestapo men. "Won't you come in, gentlemen?" he asked. "We are looking for Herr Brown," the taller of the two replied.

A concentration camp would be the result of the discovery of the identity of Dr. Brown. "I'm sorry but Herr Brown is not here now. If you return at 5:00, he may be here then," he quickly answered. The taller one spoke again, "We shall be back," and the two Himmler men went away.

#### Lives in Auto

He immediately gathered all his needed materials and drove away in his car. He lived in the car almost continually for three weeks. Occasionally, due to the lack of cooperation between the Gestapo and regular city police, he could go into court and defend a client, but this was risky work. Usually, through the aid of his secretary, he would meet clients in their apartments or in his car.

In this way, the future specialist in labor law at U.N.H. dodged imprisonment and worse during the winter of 1939 in Berlin.

Before Hitler's rise to power, Dr. Brown had been head of the legal de-

## Seats for Thomas Broadcast Limited

Students and members of the faculty who plan to attend the Lowell Thomas broadcast and dinner to be held in New Hampshire Hall on March 14, are urged to sign for their tickets at The Bookstore as soon as possible. They do not have to be paid for until February.

The total number of tickets is limited to 500 because of the limited amount of space. Three hundred and fifty of these have already been taken up by members of the Citizens' Committee of the 75th Anniversary Committee, which is underwriting the event. The remaining 150 tickets are open to students and faculty for the present. However, on February 1st all tickets remaining unreserved will be put on public sale.

The program will open with Lowell Thomas' regular evening broadcast at 6:45. Later in the evening, Mr. Thomas will lecture on his adventures as a newspaperman and a news commentator.

## Changes in Schedule

Two additional changes have been made in the schedule for next semester. Physical education 24, which is the camp counseling course, will meet on MWF at 11, instead of on TTS at 9. The course is open to both men and women, and it is especially recommended for students who do camp counseling in the summertime. Miss Margaret R. Hoban, assistant professor and director of physical education for women, teaches the course.

Section (c) of the freshman women's phys. ed. theory course will meet on Tuesdays at 11, instead of Wednesdays at 9 o'clock.

## Notice

There will be a short meeting for seniors interested in hearing about the graduate scholarship possibilities at other institutions, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 24.

Everett B. Sackett, Registrar.

## The Fog

The fog  
Comes  
On little cat feet  
About the time of finals  
And sits  
On silent haunches  
Hovering over every desk  
And then moves on —  
Only sometimes it doesn't.  
— Fordham Ram.

# Zinka Milanov Appears in First U. S. Concert Tour



MADAME ZINKA MILANOV

## Metropolitan Opera Star Acclaimed by Critics as "Brilliant and Dramatic"

by Dorothea Dowell

Zinka Milanov, the brilliant young dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear tomorrow night at 8:00 in New Hampshire Hall. Madame Milanov's program will include selections from her long repertoire, which includes, Aida, Trovatore, Tosca, Louise, Lohengrin, and Tannhauser.

Born in Yugoslavia, the gifted Croatian soprano made her operatic debut there in 1930 as Leonore in Verdi's Il Trovatore. Later she appeared in the great opera houses in Germany, Italy, and the Balkan peninsula. In 1937 Arturo Toscanini discovered her at Prague and soon persuaded her to sign a contract with the Metropolitan Opera. Since then she has become the favorite soprano for Toscanini's concert tours.

#### European Experience

Besides having had important engagements in New York, Madame Milanov has also had a long European opera tour. New York papers, including the Sun and the Times, have acknowledged her great personal triumph there. The New York Times carried the following comment on her performance of Verdi's Requiem: "Madame Milanov made known a flashing and dramatic voice of undeniable splendor, capable of piercing through the heaviest orchestral and choral sonorities . . . her intonation seemed exemplary."

The university has been fortunate in being able to obtain a visit from Madame Milanov on her first American concert tour. Many have had the privilege of hearing her voice over the radio, but now those and many others will have the rare and oft-desired opportunity of both seeing and hearing the noted soprano.

## Senior Meeting

There will be a short meeting for seniors for the purpose of discussing graduate scholarships at other institutions on Thursday, January 23 at 4:00 P.M. in Thompson Hall, room 213. Available scholarships and the method of application will be the two topics considered.

## Vocation Days Aid in Choice of Work

by a Staff Correspondent

Vocational days are coming right along and with vocational days always come thoughts of what we're going to do when (and if) we graduate from the University of New Hampshire. Someone once remarked that the amazing part of a college education was that "you learned so much about nothing." What he meant, of course, was that some students get such a generalized education that they don't know how to do anything well when they leave here; in short, they are educated in so many lines that when the prospective employer shoots choking cigar smoke their way and growls, "What can you do?" the old knees buckle and the unfortunate applicant whispers, "Er, er, everything." Employers today don't want individuals that can do everything, they want somebody who can do something.

#### Frosh Convo Skit

It is appropriate, therefore, that the next freshman convo skit should deal with how to choose a vocation wisely. The script hasn't been completely written yet, but it will be somewhat along the lines of the first one with freshman actors impersonating — yes, you guessed it — just plain freshmen. Woven into the plot will be more or less obvious hints about how a normal student (who was going to be a doctor but couldn't stand the sight of blood, then gave that up in favor of aviation but couldn't do mathematics) should go about deciding his future.

## Freshman Debaters Meet Bates on Federal Topic

The freshman debating team met the Bates freshmen on yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Murkland 202.

The question of the debate, Resolved: that the powers of the federal government should be increased, was defended by Herschel Clesner and Solon Barraclough. Tom Flynn and Charles Gonsky rendered the negative consideration. Bates sent a quartet consisting of two teams, an affirmative and a negative, to meet the New Hampshire duets.

## Dean Alexander Back to Work Soon Despite Injury

With about everyone on campus falling down with influenza, it is news when someone falls down on the ice and hurts his leg. It is news especially when that somebody is Dean Alexander, who slipped a week ago and fractured two small bones just below the knee. As a result of the accident the Dean has been confined to his home and forced to use canes. It is expected, however, that the injury will have healed sufficiently by the middle of this week to permit the Dean to return to his regular duties at his office.

Mr. Alexander is scheduled to go to Columbia next semester for work in government, business, and personnel administration.

## Aspiring Granite Heeler Tells of Toil of Yearbook Editors

by Jane Carter

"How is the Granite progressing?" That is the question which is constantly being heard by its staff members. Tonight it was *The New Hampshire* which asked this question, and I as a diligent heeler was delegated to write it. I will attempt to give you a view of the yearbook's advance as it might be seen by its countless heelers.

With many hopefuls, I reported to the Granite office early in the year aspiring to be a staff member sometime. The first assignments seemed easy; they were to secure fraternity and sorority seals and histories. After that I was told to help out in the photography department, and went through the tedious ordeal of checking the names of the students in the various organization pictures.

#### Antiquated Typewriter

After two weeks of this I was ready to give up my fond hopes of securing a Granite Staff position; but due to Bill Rudd's influence (he's the editor, you know), (please notice plug, Bill), I found myself still coming back to the office — not to take down names, but rather to

peck them out on the antiquated Granite typewriter. Learning how to operate this relic took an evening in itself. However, after spoiling numerous reams of paper I succeeded in mastering that mysterious piece of mechanism.

#### Near Completion

At the present time most of the fundamental work of the issue has been completed; I don't mean to say that all the material is in, but the majority of it is at least on its way. Most of the copy is collected by the heelers, the staff members having the arduous job of editing and arranging material into its final form.

In commenting off the record, Editor Rudd has had nothing but praise for his fellow staff members and hard-working heelers. "Keep smiling and we'll have an early edition; in fact this issue is theoretically in the hands of the students already."

It is still a little too early to mention any possible date of release to the students, but the whole staff feels that the book will better last year's date of delivery.

# The New Hampshire

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## Enough

No one has yet written an article on that amazing phenomenon of not so many months ago, the Rude Awakening. America was chugging complacently along at half-speed as usual, aware of the war abroad, but more aware of the three thousand miles of aqua salty between it and us. America was still the same old island, surrounded by the world — at a distance.

Probably only a select few know how it started; we doubt if the people started it themselves. But quite suddenly we woke up — or we were awakened, rather — by people telling us we were next on Hitler's little list, that Britain hadn't a chance, and that we had better do something about it before it was too late. Once awakened, there was no stopping us.

Now we are keyed to a terrific pitch. We fume over the inability of the industries to mass-produce planes when they mass-produced automobiles so well. The president's lend-and-lease bill is crowding Albania off the front page. Colleges are debating whether our present policy is leading us into war, while those who remember and lived through the last one are telling us we are already in it.

But we have passed through the fightin' mad stage. The genie we let out of the bottle has become so big he's beginning to scare us. O ye editors and ye radio speakers and ye columnists and ye commentators, let up on us! We know that we are in a struggle, and are in it up to our necks, and that we are liable to be in even deeper. We should be taking this as are the people of England — those people who are really under fire — calmly and with determination and faith in the future. We are not yet under fire. Don't talk us into it. We are told that now as never before we need cool heads, but can we think calmly when from all sides we are told that we are in imminent danger of losing our democracy; when people discuss loudly and openly whether we should send our warships to foreign waters; and when we are generally acting as un-neutral as possible without exactly being certain we care.

We don't have to be shouted at any more. We are thoroughly awake now. So let us work with a little less noise and a little more efficiency. Perhaps we shall be agreeably surprised when we find we will not have to save democracy again after all. We are being shouted right into war before we know it — or is that the aim of the loud campaign flowing around our ears now?

Enough is enough. The alarm clock has rung and we are awake. Now shut the darned thing off! — Myron Rosen.

## The End Approaches

With final examinations only a week away the tempo of the University's intellectual life has increased tremendously. Now it is difficult to find a seat in the reserve book room at the library of an evening. Now lights burn far into the night in Congreve and in Hetzel. Now students get up for their eight o'clocks, and professors grow a little haggard making out exams, adding up grades. The movies are deserted save only for the industrious ants, the grasshoppers are busy studying.

We would be the last to decry such scholastic activity on the part of University students. We regret only that it is so late in coming, that many of us have been content to slide along in course after course, cramming a little for each hour exam, flunking the quizzes and relying on the final to pull our average up.

The ideal college set-up — and when we say ideal we refer to the students as well as the faculty — might very well do without such artificial means of compulsion as final examinations. If a will to learn took the place of a will to get a passing grade, education might become a real leading out into a new world.

We might add to our resolutions for next semester a little less last minute cramming and a little more consistent effort.

## Change in Rules

Beginning with this semester, a change in the rules regarding incomplete work goes into effect. The first part of the rule, as found on pages 19 and 20 of the Student-Faculty Handbook, reads: "At the discretion of the instructor giving the course, a notation of incomplete (inc) may be turned in to the Registrar's Office at the end of the semester in the event that either (a) The sum total of the work is not complete, or (b) The student is absent from the examination." This rule is different from the old one in that formerly an instructor needed to be informed before handing in grades that a student was eligible for an incomplete grade. This caused considerable confusion in the cases of students who were taken ill during the final examination period.

Although the new rule allows each instructor to use his own discretion in the matter of turning in a grade of incomplete (inc), the instructor cannot authorize the making up of the incomplete grade until such action has been approved by the dean of women or of men, in the case of incompletes caused by absence, or by the dean of the student's college in other cases.

A form on which authorization to make up grades of incomplete must be secured is available in the offices of the deans. It is not essential that a student secure this authorization before grades are turned in. However, he will be very wise to do so as he then will know just where he stands regarding making up his work.

Even though the dean has authorized a makeup, each instructor giving the student an incomplete may either agree to allow the work to be made up or refuse, as he sees fit.

Due to Dean Alexander's incapacitation, Mr. Sackett has been authorized to sign makeup forms for him, temporarily.

Everett B. Sackett, Registrar.

## Attention!!

Positions are now open for the production staff of the Granite Varieties of 1941. They are as follows:

DANCE DIRECTOR  
SCENIC DESIGNER  
SET CONSTRUCTION DIRECTOR  
CHORUS DIRECTOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
STAGE MANAGER  
PROPERTIES  
LIGHTING DIRECTOR  
ASST. LIGHTING DIRECTOR  
PRESS PUBLICITY  
RADIO PUBLICITY  
MAKE-UP MAN  
MAKE-UP WOMAN  
HOUSE DIRECTOR (MAN)

Application forms may be had at: The business office, The College Shop and The Wildcat. All applications must be in to the Granite Varieties committee by Friday, January 24. Fill yours out today if you are interested in working with this year's all-student production.

## Study Shows Coeds Are Less Emotional

Comes this week a dispatch from Kent, Ohio, that should, we rather expect, start a howling storm of protest and contradiction:

"Co-eds are much less emotional than men students, if measurements taken by Kent State University psychology students are accurate.

"Using respiration, blood pressure and electric changes of the skin as measurements, a man and a woman student were tested by university psychology club members.

"Various types of music ranging from Artie Shaw's 'Night Ride' to a Debussy funeral march were played to stimulate emotion. With the funeral march the man's breathing became much slower and deeper, his blood pressure fell and his general body metabolism decreased. When 'Night Ride' was played the man's blood pressure rose, respiration became

## Frosh Dramatic Group Holds Last and Best of Rehearsals

"I do not wish to deceive the world in regard to my ability," says the hero in "The Reward of Crime," mildly, "humble though it may be." Whereupon he proceeds to regale the Greene family and the audience with a breezy tale of his alleged adventures in Australia.

Likewise, the Class of 1944 does not wish to deceive the student body re: the excellence of Freshman Class Play. First of all, this is no ordinary play. This is a stark, raving, desperate melodrama; written in, played in, dressed in, and demanding to be received in the manner of the 1860 villain-hero draymas. The hero mentioned above is a staunch, brave, and true son of the soil who travels the world over seeking his fortune that he may return to his native VERmont and wed the beeyoutiful heroine, Mabel Greene. And is Mabel beeyoutiful? Well! If Blue Circle had been able to include her in their draw-from-a-hat list, the other nine — would immediately have been mailed complimentary tickets to Freshman Play as consolation prizes. Helen Pearse is her name; and when she appears on the stage, March 5, tall and willowy in satin or something, the simultaneous breaking of a flock of newly-made engagements will sound like a forest fire through Murkland auditorium.

Shep Fox is doing the hero. Up brown, we might add. Shep has always been a competent actor, from childhood. Some of us remember when, as a freshman in high school, Shep starred in Rochester High's prize-winning play, entered in the State and New England contests. He was "Willie" in "The First Dress Suit."

The Shep Fox of today, however, promises to be ten times the heartily-received success he was in pre-college days. And he is only one of the eight reasons why audiences will leave Murk-

land Auditorium, March 5th and 6th, weak from laughter and strong with praise for the first annual freshman dramatic production in the history of the university.

You would have to view an actual rehearsal to see what we mean. Last Sunday's was a typically riotous session. It was the last rehearsal of the "January series" (the play has now been put on the shelf by the directors, cast, and technical crew alike until after Exams), and the cast gave it their all. Yankee Farmer Greene (Stanley Young) raged and sputtered; his sweet, milky-white, plump old wife took on a more and more blank expression (Dot Parker); the hero and heroine made love to each other violently with a table between them; the villains schemed, scowled, and slunk villainously; and the comedy relief relieved to the nth degree.

Of course, there were a few minor discrepancies in the smoothness of the rehearsal, and a few minor accidents, but after all, the whole play is one great, horrible discrepancy from opening curtain to final tableau. For instance, there was the scene in which the heroine witnesses a suicide and proceeds to faint at the top of her voice. While she is lapsing into insensibility, the hero rushes over from a distant part of the stage, drops to one knee, arranges the creases in his trousers, smooths his hair and flexes one muscle, and adopts a pose designed to ease the fall of his beloved one. Constant retaking of the scene was required in order that the bit of action, which climaxes the second act, would run smoothly and still look silly enough to delight the audience. Miss Pearse was slightly bruised and mauled in the grueling retakes, but she stood up like a Spartan, like an old trouper — just one more example of the elements which make her class one of the greatest entering classes this university has known.

## Editor's Note

If a "Blue Circler" will get in touch with the editor, we shall be glad to publish his letter. However, we cannot publish letters unless we have the name of the writer as evidence of his good faith.

**NON - CANCELLABLE**  
Health Accident  
Hospitalization  
**INSURANCE**  
V. H. SMITH - DURHAM, N. H.

**FRANKLIN**  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. JAN. 20 - 21  
**THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED**  
Carole Lombard - Chas. Laughton

WEDNESDAY JAN. 22  
**B. C. vs. TENNESSEE**  
Football Game Complete  
ALSO —  
"DANCING ON A DIME"

THURSDAY JAN. 23  
**TURNABOUT**  
Adolphe Menjou - Carole Landis  
Donald Meek - Franklin Pangborn

FRIDAY JAN. 24  
**SKI PATROL**  
Luli Deste - Philip Dorn  
Hardie Albright  
With shots of the 1936 Olympics

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. JAN. 21 - 22  
Kenny Baker - Frances Langford  
**HIT PARADE OF 1941**

THURSDAY JAN. 23  
**CASH NIGHT**  
Cash Prize of \$80 or larger  
Ritz Bros. - Andrew Sisters in  
**ARGENTINE NIGHTS**

For a Snack between classes —

CANDY

COOKIES

CRACKERS

**The University Bookstore**

**Congratulations, Hank!**

The varsity and freshman basketball teams really opened up during this last week-end. Four games played — four games won. To date the varsity has averaged 46 points per game against their opponents' 44 (even with Rhode Island's scoring 83 points).



**Wildcat Quintet Routs Northeastern and Tufts**

**Sharpshooters Win Opener at Lowell**

The New Hampshire rifle team defeated Lowell Textile 872-834 at 7:00 P.M. Friday night at Lowell in the first meet of the season. The Hutchins-coached eight-man team took its lead at the start and led all the way. Captain Openshaw was high scorer for the Wildcats and Wayne, Oakman, Coombs, and Johnson were the next highest. High scorers for Lowell Textile were Rich, Doll, Webster, Echevira, and Scudder.

*Postal Match*

The team fired Saturday in a postal match with Harvard. In this type of meet, each team shoots on its own range and then sends the targets to the Director of the College Rifle League in New London where the results are decided.

The eight men on the Wildcat team are Capt. Openshaw, Charlie Martin, Frank Duclos, Greg Pederzani, Johnson, Webb, Coombs, Warner Wayne, and Bill Oakman.

The summary: N.H.—Openshaw 182, Coombs 176, Wayne 175, Pederzani 175, Oakman 124. Lowell Textile—Schiller 170, Echurania 163, Wall 183, Rich 157, Webster 161. The five high scores were counted.

**Poultry and Dairy Group Enjoy Instruction Trip**

Members of the poultry and dairy classes went on instruction trips to Boston last week. The poultry class visited the poultry show at the Garden and the dairy group including several four year students, all headed by Professor Herbert Moore, visited several large dairy plants and the Cherry-Burrell Corporation.

The fifth Applied Farming Student Organization meeting was held in Morrill Hall, Thursday evening, January 16. On account of illness, Mr. Earl H. Little, state school supervisor of agriculture, was unable to speak. The meeting however proved interesting as Mr. G. A. Holmes gave a sketch of Washington, the Farmer, and Mr. Carlton Wright entertained the group by outlining his 77-day trip with two other boys to California in a model T Ford.

The sixth meeting is planned for February 13. The three feminine members are preparing the program, and it is hoped that all the members will attend.

**Student-Faculty Tea**

In order to make for better student-faculty relations, the junior and senior women of Congreve will hold a tea for their professors in the dormitory parlors Thursday afternoon from four to five-thirty.

Committees in charge of the affair include preparation, Dorothy Pease, chairman, Ruth Hardy, Dorothy McCloskey, and Barbara Bullen; setting table and supplies, Margaret Hill, Hope Leslie, Louise Eastman, Jo French; entertainment, Doris Trafton and Helen Almond; ushers, Faith Williams, Dorothy Bancroft, Madeline Papachristos and Connie Campbell; clean-up, Joan Nugent, Judith Austin and Gretchen Baum.

About one hundred professors are expected to attend.

**Varsity Cagers Win Over Huskies 53-37, then Drub Jumboes; Kittens Win**

Henry Swasey's varsity basketball squad swept Northeastern and Tufts off their feet the past weekend by the scores of 53-37 and 52-34. In both cases the New Hampshire team finished strongly and left its opponents biting the dust.

Northeastern, generally considered a tough team to beat on its own floor, put up a stiff battle for three periods and then succumbed to a relentless Wildcat offense. At one time during this battle New Hampshire scored 23 consecutive points while the Huskies were vainly trying to find the hoop.

Opening slowly, the Huskies succeeded in matching basket for basket with the Wildcat team, with Lawler and Pajonas hitting the hoop regularly. In the last five minutes the efforts of Zitrides, Cryans, and Adams combined beautifully to put the game in the ice box.

Art Zitrides led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Captain Lou Cryans and Sparky Adams with nine each. Matt Flaherty held up the bulk of the New Hampshire defense.

Saturday night New Hampshire traveled over to Medford and defeated a strong Tufts team by the score of 52-37. Tufts started very fast and piled up a 15-5 lead in the first five minutes of play. It was not long before the boys started to click and the Wildcats led at half-time 20-17. Tufts came back strong and took the lead 23-20. The battle was fought on even terms until about five minutes from the final gun. New Hampshire then took the offensive and from that point to the end it was a runaway for the Wildcats.

This game was the best that New Hampshire has played all season. Tufts was much stronger than the score indicates. The Jumboes were a tall, rangy unit with plenty of zip but the Wildcats were not to be denied. There were no individual stars for New Hampshire but they played as a smooth-functioning unit. "It was the best game that I have seen in recent years and I wish that it was played in Durham," was Coach Swasey's comment.

The freshman basketball team, under the tutelage of John DuRie, also had a very successful weekend. They edged out Northeastern 31-26 and defeated Tufts 33-26.

The Wildcats play St. Anselm here tonight. It should be a very interesting game, since the Hawks recently swamped St. Michaels by a larger score than did the Swaseymen.

**Wildcat Pucksters Oppose B. C. Sextet**

**Durham Aggregation Hit by Sickness; Dougal Says Eagles Best Team in East**

New Hampshire's varsity hockey team journeys to the Hub today to tangle with Boston College's powerful sextet. Coach Dougal has a crippled organization pitted against one of the strongest hockey teams in the East. Commenting on the last Boston College - UNH game Mr. Dougal said, 'Boston College has one of the most powerful teams in the East.'

*Hampered by Illness*

The sickness jinx struck hard last week when Conway and Brunel were unable to compete against the Eagles. Their absence was felt seriously. During the last week Conway, Allard, Sakioian, Quinn, and Brunel, have been the victims of sickness. Whether they can play today or not is not certain.

*Coming Games*

After this game the Dougalmen tackle M.I.T. and Springfield. These teams are in New Hampshire's class. M.I.T. is not as strong this year as it was last season but they always have a scrappy bunch. The Gymnast team is a new aggregation since Springfield did not have a hockey team last year.

This afternoon the Wildcats face an undefeated team while their own players are not in top-notch condition.

**Lost**

A light brown leather zippered tobacco pouch. Shape of a football with Spaulding trademark on it. Sentimental value only. Reward \$1.00. Tel. 167-R.

**Home Sports Events**

- Jan. 21 Var. Basketball vs. St. Anselm 7:30 o'clock.
- Jan. 22 Frosh Hockey vs. Lawrence 4:00 o'clock.
- Jan. 23 Hockey vs. M.I.T. 4:00 o'clock.
- Jan. 25 Var Basketball vs. Lowell 7:30 o'clock.
- Var. Hockey vs. Springfield 2:30 o'clock.
- Frosh Hockey vs. Hebron 4:00 o'clock.

*Yacht Club*

At the Yacht Club meeting Thursday evening, the scheduled speaker, Colonel E. W. Putney, was unable to be present because of illness. However, the members present enthusiastically discussed the tentative schedule of intercollegiate races to be held this spring. Heading the list is the possibility of racing at the United States Naval Academy on May 24 and 25, as the UNH Yacht Club was invited, through the meeting of the New York Yacht Club, held on December 27, at which time all members of the ICYRA were invited to enter the preliminary series of the MacMillan Cup at Annapolis.



Those U.N.H. boys continue to go to town in the skiing department. In an individual cross country meet at Laconia Saturday, Walter Prager and Charles McLane of Dartmouth, were the first two in, but Ralph Townsend, Ed Blood, Allison Merrill, Paul Townsend and Bill Keough took the next five places. Ed Costello finished 12th and Ralph desRoches came in 18th. Judging from this meet, the team as a whole should do very well at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival on February 7th and 8th.

What's happened to Stan Lowe and his Pep-Cats at the basketball games? Every game it's the boys along the back row that start up the cheering and Jack Mitchell occasionally swings with his jazz cheer, but we should have some organized cheering and that puts it up to the cheer leaders.

The boys will need some cheers tonight when they meet St. Anselm here at 7:30. Dedinsky at center and Foley and O'Connell at forwards, form a formidable offense which will be hard to stop. The Wildcats will be shooting for their fifth straight win and have an even chance of getting it. Art Zitrides has blossomed into a first-class scoring threat, chalking up 37 points in the last three games. Don Harris has been the freshman chief point-getter in the Northeastern and Tufts games.

After the B.C. game tonight at the Boston Arena, the Wildcats should be able to pull out two victories over M.I.T. and Springfield. We really don't expect the boys to take B.C. over tonight after that game up here, but when they meet M.I.T. here Thursday at 4:00 and Springfield on Saturday at 2:30, they should have two more marks on their win column.

If you have some spare time at night (of course nobody has now, but wait until after exams), drop up to the Field House and watch some of the intramural basketball games. Some of them are worth the price of a movie and the boys are in dead earnest. The season is well underway but most of the teams don't seem to be able to score over 30 points.

The alumni of all the New Hampshire high schools are looking forward to the Interscholastic tournament to be held here late in February. The University always contributes a fair share of the attendance.

**Government Majors**

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club in Morrill 202 at four o'clock Friday afternoon. At this time permanent officers will be elected, and other business necessary to the reorganization of the club begun a few weeks ago, transacted. All interested are urged to attend.

Come in and meet the  
1941 MEMBERS

of  
**THE CAMPUS CLUB**  
at the

**The College Pharmacy**

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
FRED ASTAIRE in  
**SECOND CHORUS**  
with Paulette Goddard  
Artie Shaw and Band  
Burgess Meredith

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SUNDAY - MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
**LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**  
with  
JACK BENNY  
FRED ALLEN  
MARY MARTIN

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*Among the Greeks*

by Herb Blais

This issue inaugurates a new feature: the consolidation of Greek World news into a single personalized column. Here is the old GW in new make-up, with less mentions of week-end visits and more of the details of such week-ends. Details should be, but may not be depending on the cooperation this column receives from its readers and from the fraternities themselves) much more colorful than heretofore, simply because they are integrated, synthesized by and given all the attention of one person rather than very little attention from many. Furthermore, they are written under a by-line, which allows more freedom of subject and style than responsible press representatives of frats formerly enjoyed.

Biggest event of the week was Theta Chi's Saturday night Engagement Party celebrating the double hookup of Col. Jack Kirk with Alpha Xi's Libby Kinsman and dramatist Jack Wentzell with Chi O's Beadie MacDougall. Biggest event of the party was the Treasure Hunt which started back of the school-house, twisted through Ballard, Fairchild and Tower Tavern, tied up the telephone exchange on Mill Road, and drove the attendant mad at Morrison's Gas Station. Russ Beal with Alice Cowgill and Dave Sleeper with Marge Chalmers, were winners of the hunt, in which forty couples took part. Besides the traditional A-Z element, Chi O and Theta U and Alpha Chi were there. This Theta Chi bunch is getting real democratic. That Saturday was also Libby's birthday, added more meaning to the affair. Both girls received diamonds set in silver or platinum or white gold—general confusion prevented determining which; Beadie's was a solitaire, while Libby's stone was surrounded by chips. Among the usual unmentionable incidents was Mary Gertrude Howe's sitting, oh, so quietly in a corner with Ken Grant. Mary-Gert seemed to be having trouble with her wings.

Painful contrast to this joyous occasion is the news that last year's Theta U pledge, Marylyn Hamilton, died of anemia at her home in Derry last week, and was buried Sunday afternoon. Lyn danced an interpretative ballet in the '40 Granite Varieties, and made a peculiarly lasting impression on many who knew her during her first and only year at Durham.

But to get back into a happier mood, did you ever stop to count the number of engagements on campus? That article in a recent "NH" barely skimmed the cream. . . . Did you know that Bob "Slalomaster" Clark (ATO) was engaged to Jane Robinson of Littleton, Mass.? A tall and luscious brunette, she is. . . . Short but doubly luscious Shirley Cummings of Springfield, Mass., who is waiting for Theta Chi pledge Prexy, Joe Garrison, to name the day. Bill Pine, Joe's roommate, states the obvious in that this tie-up isn't impeding Joe's social progress here at all; and he adds that if Shirley hopes to come here the middle of next month, she'd better start praying her fiance doesn't get himself elected Carnival King.

Cliff Annis' unbroken record of having gone to Concord every week-end this semester is explained in the personal magnetism of his fiance there, Pearl Goodwin.

What's this we hear about a Chase 'n' Sanborn hour at Lambda Chi? Bob Dyson and Harvey Seele are panting like two Boy Scouts in a race to see who can tie the knot first. Joyce and Polly are being very demure about the whole thing.

Incidentally, Lambda Chi is able to report fine skiing conditions at North Con-

way, where Bill Duprey and Gene Wright went last week-end to practice breaking records: Bob Middleton found Cranmore ideal. Further items from this house indicate that Mrs. Cook has been sick with the gripe, with unfortunate results to the boys' appetites. Monroe Evans and Rip Jones took over the kitchen for two days, but due to unpredictable circumstances they gave up in a body, whereupon their brothers left the lair and began to haunt downtown eateries. No casualties reported yet. Casualty of a different sort is the operation looming for Duchess, the house mascot, the basis of whose troubles, according to Bob Crosby, is "too many suitors."

What this "Drop-the-Frat-Pin Club at ATO? Sounds like a coalition against those outrageous females who make collections of frat pins. . . . Incidentally, ATO's bowling team (Henry Mead, Bob Clark, Gene Wright, Milton Cram, Bing Pratt, and Buck Webster) is now champ of the campus. Any challengers in the offing? Or anywhere else on campus?

**Pledge Notes:** ATO officers are Paul Lawlor, President, and Stan Lee, Secretary. . . . At Theta Kappa Phi, the following pledge officers were elected last week: President, Warren Dale; Secretary, Gerry Wolcott; Sgt.-at-Arms, Ralph Pino; and Chaplain, Ed Kelleher. . . . To break the monotony, Fred Charon of Theta Kap worked a week as substitute teacher and basketball coach in Penacook, N. H., two weeks ago. (News!) . . . At SAE, Prexy of pledges is freshman class prexy John Davis; Secretary is Stu Hancock; and V. P. is Dick Chase. . . . Pledges who took the degree last Tuesday at Sigma Beta include: Malcolm Battles, George Bedard, Millard Berry, Edward Bove, Robert Davis, Robert Guild, Ladd Harris, Eugene Leaver, Bill Pine, Otto Schricker, and Thomas Whitty.

**Here and There . . .** What did Alpha Gamma Rho's Wilbur Gould do to deserve such luck? He's limping around with a wrenched ankle sustained while skiing, a week ago, and his car is being pulled together after an argument Wilbur had with a roadside tree, which the tree won. . . . Gordon Placy at the same house is studying the subject of "Motivation of Interest" so that he can run his taxi business more efficiently. . . . Several of the Phi Alpherites who are having girls down from New York for Carnival are considering engagement of a special train: anyone interested, drop in for conference.

**Congreve Juniors Give Kids Party for Seniors**

Congreve juniors entertained their big sisters, the seniors, at a Kiddie Party last night held in the dormitory's large recreation room from ten until eleven o'clock. A cleverly-drawn invitation was left in the mailbox of each senior a few days ago, and she was escorted to the party by a junior.

The motif of a children's party was carried throughout the evening with many of the guests and their hostesses dressing as tots. All the games beloved of kids for generations were played, and refreshments consisted of lollipops and ice cream.

About sixty girls attended the affair which was supervised by Mary Anne Wheeler and Dorothy McClosky, two juniors from the hall. Assisting them were Janet Clark, Evelyn Barenburg and Wynthia Tompkins in charge of refreshments, and Peg Sanborn and Edythe Kenney in charge of invitations.

**Found**

A ring of keys near the Library. Contains a room key, a chem. key no. 78B and a mongrel key. Owner may obtain from Sid Dimond.

**Ride Wanted**

A ride to Manchester after 5:00 P.M. on February 1 or 2. Call 48-W (business only), Eleanor Kimball.

**New Dentist**

Dr. Harold J. Nossiff of Dover has recently opened a dental office in Morrill Block, Dover, N. H. Dr. Nossiff obtained his B.S. in sociology at the University in 1936 and continued at Tufts Dental School, graduating in 1939. Following this he spent one year in post graduate clinical in Boston.

**The Bull Session**

**GET A GRIPPE ON YOURSELF, KID**

Students stay at home these nights. And that is something new. But if you think they're studying You're nuts . . . they've all got flu.

"I like that word 'Galvanometer'—especially the 'gal' part—because they're just as temperamental as they can be." — Dr. M. M. White, professor of psychology.

"The character of Purdue demands that on the Board of Regents there shall be "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character." — columnist in the University of Cincinnati *News Record*.

Definition of a coed: "A tall drink-of-water who powders her nose and says to herself, 'Clothes, I'm going to class; if you want to come along, hang on.'" — columnist in Illinois State Normal university's *Vidette*.

"In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred simply to curl up with one of the pages." — columnist in the *McGill Daily*.

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into his classroom 15 minutes late one day and found the class gone. Next day he reprimanded the students, saying that his hat had been on the desk as a sign of his presence. The next day the professor walked into an empty classroom — on each desk was a hat. — columnist in *Kentucky Kernal*.

Emphasizing the need of sleep by the constitution of the freshmen, members of the Interfraternity Council were warned to use discretion with the members of the Class of '44 during the coming Hell Week exercises. — News story in *The Tech*.

A Christmas gift of \$100,000 to Colby College from an anonymous donor was announced Christmas day by President Franklin W. Johnson. The money will be devoted to construction work on the new Colby campus next summer.—Short story in *Colby Echo*.

Politics — The science of extracting money from the rich and votes from the poor. — *The Tomahawk*.

**Exam Directions**

Before a student attempts to answer any questions in a quiz, he should read over all the problems and then pick out the easiest one to do first. If none of the problems seem easy, the student should attempt to revise the wording of the question, and if he discovers anything pertinent to a subject with which he is familiar, he should start from there and jot down everything about that subject that he knows.

Professor Magoun also stated that common sense is also an important factor to be considered in solving problems in any examinations, and in checking problems before turning it in. After the student finishes checking the results, he should immediately turn the paper in, and forget about it completely until he receives the results. — *The Tech*.

**Exempted**

He saw the notice—Wanted at once at the Information Office—and dashed all the way from 10.18 class in Building 2 to Willie Jackson's desk in Building 7.

"What have I done?," he gasped between breaths.

Willie looked worried as he glanced through a pile of papers on his desk. "You received an invitation to President Compton's freshman reception," he said, "and I wanted to let you know that you're a Senior and don't have to go." — *The Tech*.

Poppa (angrily): I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!

Date: No, thanks, sir, I already learned how. — Los Angeles *Collegian*.

Cop: Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?

Woman Driver: I did not.

Cop: And didn't you hear me blow my whistle?

Woman: I did not.

Cop: Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here. — *The Alabamian*.

ME---OWWW! !  
 Once I had a little bird,  
 And his song —  
 Was the sweetest ever heard,  
 He is gone —  
 Some cat got him.  
 Once I had a white pet mouse,  
 He was great —  
 Wiggly dancing little mouse,  
 He is ate —  
 Some cat got him!  
 Once I had a lonely beau,  
 He had a bus —  
 Lots of cash to spend, you know —  
 I could cuss —  
 Some cat got him!  
 — *The Arcturus*.

**DEVIL'S DICTIONARY**

ABSCOND, v. i. — To "move in a mysterious way," commonly with the property of another.

BATH, n. — A kind of mystic ceremony substituted for religious worship, with what spiritual efficacy has not been determined.

CAT, n. — A soft, indestructible automaton provided by nature to be kicked when things go wrong in the domestic circle.

DELIBERATION, n. — The act of examining one's bread to determine which side it is buttered on.

EMANCIPATION, n. — A bondman's charge from the tyranny of another to the despotism of himself.

FIB, n. — A lie that has not cut its teeth. An habitual liar's nearest approach to truth.

GLUTTON, n. — A person who escapes the evils of moderation by committing dyspepsia.

HAND, n. — A singular instrument worn at the end of the human arm and commonly thrust into somebody's pocket.

IMAGINATION, n. — A warehouse of facts, with poet and liar in joint ownership.

JEALOUS, adj. — Unduly concerned about the preservation of that which can be lost only if not worth keeping.

KLEPTOMANIAC, n. — A rich thief.

LAWYER, n. — One skilled in circumvention of the law.

MINE, adj. — Belonging to me if I can hold or seize it. — Ambrose Bierce.

Customer — "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber — "It ain't that; sometimes I snip off a bit of a customer's ear."

— *The Arcturus*.



**Carnival Weekend Schedule Planned**

**Busy Weekend to Include Ice Carnival, Women's Ski Team Meet; Ball**

A program jammed full of all varieties of activities from the basketball game between the Girls' All-Stars and the Blue Key Huskies to the annual winter formals at all the frats, has been planned for Carnival-goers by Blue Circle, for the big week-end of February 13, 14, and 15. The schedule is as follows:

**THURSDAY, FEB. 13**

- 7:00 p.m. Basketball game. Girl All-Stars vs. Blue Key.
- 8:15 p.m. Ice Carnival. Crowning of King and Queen.
- 10:00-11:45 p.m. Midnight Show.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 14**

- Classes close at 12:30 p.m.
- 4:00 p.m. Hockey Game. UNH vs. Northeastern.
- 9:00-2:00 a.m. Carnival Ball.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 15**

- 10:00 a.m. Women's ski team meet. Representatives from New England Colleges to participate.
- 1:00 p.m. General skiing, skating, tobogganing.
- 4:00 p.m. Basketball game, UNH vs. Alumni.
- 4:00 p.m. Hockey game, UNH vs. Alumni.
- 8:30 p.m. House Dances.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 16**

- General skiing, skating, tobogganing (or sleeping!)
- There will be no men's ski events on campus during Carnival Week-end because our ski team is traveling to Vermont to participate in the Middlebury Carnival being held that same week-end.

After a long class...  
 pause and

*Turn to Refreshment*



You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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