

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 27. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 24, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Zinka Milanov Presents Excellent Concert Wed.

Yugoslavian Songs High Points in Recital; Wilens Accompanies Opera Star

by Richard D. Dent

Madam Zinka Milanov Wednesday evening in New Hampshire Hall, presented a superb recital of soprano songs and operatic arias. From beginning to end Madam Milanov's program shone with perfection. Her lavishly beautiful voice, augmented by drama of the most artistic sort, was clear and as passionate as love or death. In all her songs she opened doors revealing splendid worlds, only to close them when she finished singing but to leave those transient sights throbbing in memory. Lucid as a bell cast by a master in that trade, Madam Milanov's voice rose to the heights of passion and to the depths of death with equal consummate facility. She drew the deepest emotion from everything she sang and the audience moved as a welded unit to her voice.

In the aria "Suicidic" from La Gioconda, Madam Milanov sang with a broad sweeping majesty and pure excellence such as could only be equalled by two other singers in the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

Success Meets Men at Beginners' Rec

The last Beginners' Rec was held Wednesday evening in the Commons Trophy Room with the regular attendance of between fifteen and twenty men—plus their escorts.

Freshman Jane Belrose and sophomore Mary Jane Marr, both with previous teaching experience before coming to UNH, have held these dancing classes all during the semester with very good results. In October, the limit of thirty-five was set for membership; therefore quite a few students were unable to join. Besides the regular Wednesday evening classes, each student received a one-half hour individual training period each week. Progress was rapid and before Christmas the men were allowed to bring escorts. The interest in the class has not waned and most of the boys have been attending the regular 'reces,' and succeeding in that mad jumble, too.

Miss Beckwith, faculty advisor, has not yet announced whether the class will be renewed during the coming semester or not. Those who have participated this semester, however, feel that it should be continued not only for the advancement made, but also for the fun and satisfaction it brings.

Feature Carnival Skating Performer



Ernest Howe performing barrel-jumping act.

Eminent Scientists Will Convene Here Next June

Over one thousand scientists from all parts of this country and from abroad will gather here next summer for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science it was announced by the administration this week. Affiliated societies in at least ten fields will meet for the session from June 23 to 27 inclusive, as a feature of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration.

Outstanding men in the fields of mathematics, geology, wild life conservation, botany, ecology, parasitology, bacteriology, forestry, horticulture, and entomology will consider common problems and present research findings in this scientific conference.

Skating Jubilee to Feature E. Howe

Carnival King and Queen Election to Take Place Monday In Student Poll

Announcement of a skating jubilee, headlining Ernest Howe, professional figure skater, as a main feature of the annual Winter Carnival was made today by Monroe Evans, general chairman of the Outdoor Night. Howe, who is known for his fancy skating and barrel jumping on skates, will be making his third campus appearance. Plans have also been made to have an amateur troupe appear at the same time.

The amateur troupe, Art Cambric and Ethel Bear, Paul Harrington and Ruth Hill, from the Newton Skating Club, will present the same acts here which they will use in competition for the National Amateur Figure Skating Championship. In addition, Cambric will present a comedy drunk act.

These skating events will be held on the hockey rink after the Blue Key - Girls' All-Stars basketball game on Thursday night, February 13. Plans are underway for student participation under the direction of Polly Wason '44, who will present Wyatt Webb, Ann Carlisle, Wini Wood and Phil Martin in a novel act. There is also a possibility of a sorority ice ballet, it was announced further.

The general theme of this year's carnival week-end will be in accordance with the 75th anniversary celebration. The decorations at the Carnival Ball and the snow sculptures will be along the lines of the life of Ben Thompson, who was one of the most colorful men ever to have his name associated with the university.

The Outing Club has been fortunate

(Continued on page 4)

Musical Revue Committee Chooses Script for 1941 Granite Varieties

Select Committee to Present Medal

Prominent Granite State Citizens Named to Pick Donee of Pettee Award

The committee of ten to select the first winner of the Dr. Charles Holmes Pettee distinguished service medal, to be awarded annually by the Alumni association of the University of New Hampshire, was recently named. The committee includes presidents of seven professional and civic societies.

The awarding of the Pettee medals for distinguished service in professional fields will recognize citizens and former residents of the state. The awards, to be made in a public ceremony on the campus, will perpetuate the name of the late Dr. Pettee who for over 60 years served as professor, dean, and acting president.

On June 14, the presentation will be made, as part of the alumni day program, which will open the conference on "The Welfare of New Hampshire" which is the culminating event of the university's 75th anniversary. The committee will select the recipient from open nominations which will have been submitted to the alumni secretary, Eugene Auerbach, before March 15.

The committee of selection: Richard Sulloway, president of the New Hampshire division of the New England Council; Mrs. Florence Preston, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs; William Neal, master of the New Hampshire State Grange; George Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation; John Barry, president of the New Hampshire branch of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Ezra Jones, president of the New Hampshire Medical Society; Robert Upton, president of the New Hampshire Bar Association; Fred Robinson, president of the alumni association; Mrs. Ada Lundholm, chairman of the Alumnae Council; and Eugene Auerbach, Alumni secretary.

Crissy Resigns at Close of Semester

Psychology Professor to Receive Position with American Council of Ed.

The Education Department announces the resignation of one of its instructors; to take effect immediately after the current semester is over. Mr. William J. E. Crissy, youthful and popular instructor in psychology, has accepted a position with the American Council of Education, as a consultant in measurement and guidance. Mr. Crissy's duties will consist of traveling about the country in a program of validation of the National Teachers' Examinations, sponsored by the council. During his travels he will interview superintendents of schools where the Council's examinations are required, and spend time on the campuses of colleges where teachers are in training for these exams. At these different interviews and stops he will explain the plans, cost, and general setup of the exams as evolved by the Council.

In the two years that Mr. Crissy has been on campus he has become well known and liked by the students. One of his many activities has been that of faculty advisor to the Press Club.

Mr. Crissy took his B.S. at Temple University in 1935 and his Master's in Education at Harvard in 1937. He has taught at Cornell, the University of No. Carolina, and at Harvard. He has also been a resident research worker for the Psychological Corporation and a clinical psychologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Council Plans New Programs for Year

Recommends Installation Of Definite Cut System; Suggests Poll Supervision

Holding their first 1941 meeting Monday evening, Student Council started the year off auspiciously as members made plans for five definite programs to be inaugurated immediately.

The first of these, which is expected to meet with the hearty approval of the student body, finds the Council recommending to the University administration the installation of a definite cut system, which has long been demanded by *The New Hampshire* and students. The Council will seek to have each student granted the privilege of three cuts per semester in each class, with special rights for those having better than an 85 average.

Second, and perhaps equally welcome, will be the recommendation of a new system regarding exams on the big social week-ends. Under the terms of this suggested change, there will be no exams held either on the day of the Mil. Art Ball, Winter Carnival, and Junior Prom, nor on the morning following the events.

The Council made it a part of its policy to have all elections and polls on campus brought under Council sponsorship and regulation. Thus, in the future, any organization wishing to hold a poll or election which concerns a class or the entire university must secure permission from the Council and must bring it to the attention of the Council at least two weeks before the date on which it is proposed to hold the poll or election. All polls and elections will be conducted by Council members, and a check list will be used in each case. It is hoped by this plan to eliminate charges of unfair election, and to protect the student body from being represented by views or officers which are not the choice of a majority of the students.

Another new feature was the election of a committee to handle all information which comes to the campus concerning bands for social events. This committee is to be composed of the presidents of the four classes, and will serve only as a clearing house for information, having no power to hire orchestras. Thus, if any organization wishes to hire a band, information as to rates and qualifications may be secured from the committee. All students who receive literature.

(Continued on page 4)

Halpin, Nolan, Sweet and Hall to Collaborate on Final Draft of Comedy

After nine straight hours of alternating sipping coffee to keep awake and wrangling over the merits and lacks of four excellent musical comedy scripts, the committee which met to select the Granite Varieties vehicle for this year finally decided to accept, from a choice narrowed to the two best, the script submitted by Robert Nolan and John Hall, entitled "Ladies of Hades."

Differing entirely from the other three scripts entered, all of which deal with campus life, the Hall-Nolan opus has a combination ultra-modern and pseudo-historical setting in Hades. It was chosen for its originality of theme, its novel, and clever dialogue, and its imaginative appeal, a type of appeal that lends itself well to artistic interpretation by director and cast, and is sure-fire with almost any audience.

The musical comedy submitted by the Joan Sweet and Joan Halpin, entitled

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Lens and Shutter Exhibits Pictures

The Lens and Shutter Exhibit showing the tangible results of diligent attention to a hobby which is growing more popular every year — photography — is worthy of note as being one of the most beautiful yet seen. There are over 100 pieces in the display, ranging from the ever-popular babies to architecture and back again to a picture of a young girl seated looking out to sea with the dreams of all womanhood in her eyes.

There are several effective pictures showing a few of the possibilities afforded by the graceful lines of watercraft and the lights and shadows found on the water.

All the entries so far are from off-campus sources, with Stoneleigh College well in the lead, contributing twenty-two amateur pieces and four of professional rank. These were sent in by seven different contributors. Dover and Manchester are next, each with four contributors and sixteen pieces. The other sources are from towns representative of every section of New Hampshire. The Art Department wishes to remind anyone wishing to enter the contest that the deadline is January 31, so there is still time yet. The rules are given in the issue of *The New Hampshire* of January 21. Judging is on an amateur and professional basis.

"New Hampshire" Makes Finals Easy With Cramming Advice

by Dorothea Dowell

Conversation these days centers largely around the popular subject of mid-year finals. Here and there someone sighs over a long list of unread reading assignments and loudly asserts, "There ought to be a reading period." The student with the ninety plus average is sure that he isn't hitting anything and can't possibly get higher than an 89; the rest of us are in that uncertain balance. There is so much studying to be done!

Everybody is more or less acquainted with the wonderful theories of how to study, but . . . We don't intend to point out any morals, but here's a few dashes with the help of Mr. Crissy and a borrowed pencil on the subject of how to study for finals.

Of course, we assume that you have kept your assignments up to date. This is a bad time to open a book — if you haven't opened it all semester. Group studying can really be very effective, providing you don't run into a discussion of "Second Chorus" or the joke you

heard yesterday. Comparing notes and adding annotations helps you to get a thorough review of the main points of the course. Good exam questions will be suggested, and it's a good idea to make out an exam and take it, just for practice.

If you're studying alone keep checking up on yourself by asking questions and answering them. It's good batting practice. It may take more time to cover the material, but you get more out of it. Study your most difficult subject just before you go to bed. Once having studied for a course the fewer interrupting activities relating to the course between the period of study and the exam, the better. The less you haphazardly hash it over, the less confusing the facts will become.

It is not a good idea to study related courses in direct sequence; they have a mutual inhibition effect on each other. Interrupt your studying at regular intervals (not at frequent irregular periods). After an hour to two hours and

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On the Job

Student Council shook itself free from that end-of-term lethargy, which hits all undergraduate organizations at the approach of exams, to adopt a series of sweeping reforms and recommendations at last Monday's meeting. Probably the most vital to the most students is the proposal of a uniform cut system which would become operative as soon as possible.

Although for some time now the majority of the students as well as many of the faculty have been in favor of some sort of regulation to replace the present method which ranges from almost daily absences to absolutely no cuts allowed, nothing has been done about it. But the adoption of such a project by the Council should carry a great deal of weight, especially since their petitions have always received careful consideration from the administration.

To the average student the words "cutting system" call forth visions of blissful mornings in bed, of afternoon trips to Dover, of getting home early week-ends. But strangely enough a well-regulated cut system such as that proposed by the men's governing body would not allow for such wholesale cutting, and might even assure better attendance in many courses. The student with low marks would get only three cuts, fewer, we dare say than he takes now, while the more conscientious worker would be rewarded with several extra excused absences each semester. Such a system has been used in other colleges and universities to good advantage.

The adoption of a rule to make all campus polls and elections under Student Council regulation, the decision to become a clearing house for orchestras to play here, the no exam ruling after formals are all matters which merit attention, and will receive campus approbation we are quite confident.

We were interested, also, in the last proposal, a committee to handle suggestions from the campus. It shows a very real desire on the part of the Council to meet the needs and wishes of the students which it represents, and that it is really on the job.

THERE WILL be no issues of *The New Hampshire* during finals. The editors and reporters have to pass, too.

Dr. Braun Speaks About Labor Laws

Dr. Kurt Braun was the guest speaker at the Sociology Club, Monday night in the Commons Organization room. A former worker with German Labor Unions, a research worker at present under the U.N.H. Economics Department, he spoke on Labor Unions in European countries. England, he said, is the only country in Europe, now, with a strong labor movement. Labor leaders have attained more authority in the government, as far as internal affairs are concerned.

In Germany the labor laws were not changed too much but unionism disappeared and the new organizations are now under the supervision of the National Socialist Party. Employers are called "Factory Leaders", and employees the "Following." Workers belong to the "Labor Front," a sub-organization of the Nazi party.

A discussion followed, in which Dr. Braun opined that after the present crisis, labor groups might gain a strong influence in some of the European countries.

The talk was preceded by a short business meeting, with President Paul Nugent presiding.

Sweetmen Compete at Boston Garden

The varsity track team, this Saturday evening will be competing in their second major meet of the present season, when they match times and distances with the best in the east at the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Boston Garden.

The varsity relay team, composed of Willard Crook, Wayne Lowry, Homer Hamlin, Al Haas, and with Atwell and Sleeper as alternates, will compete in the college relay. Last week at the V.F.W. meet at Boston, the same team placed second to Tufts in a three team race.

Crook and Haas will also compete in the fifty yard dash, while Steve Lampson and Albert Morcom will be among those entered in the pole vault. There is a possibility that Morcom will also be entered in the high jump event, but since he has to take part in three events in the freshman meet at Andover in the afternoon, this is uncertain.

The freshman team will take on the Andover team at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Andover. The prep school team has already shown its power this year by trouncing Bridgton Academy 66-15 last week, while the New Hampshire team is as yet comparatively untested.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: We would like to assure Mr. E. M. that we did not print Mr. Millis' article in an attempt to "seek safety by traveling with the rest of the flock," nor because we agreed with his conclusions, but because we felt, and still do, that the man is honest and that our readers might be interested in his reactions to the present crisis. We cannot believe that Mr. Millis is writing under any more pressure than is placed upon every man who holds a pen or pounds a typewriter in America.

* * *

To the Editor:

How can you take such stock in the word of a man (Walter Millis) which unquestionably was written under pressure, contradicting what he has written in times when months of research and clear meditation were possible. Evidently you seek safety by travelling with the rest of the flock. Two years ago you would have said, "No" if England asked loans and men. Today you still say "No" — when men are requested. But will you six months from now? I doubt it! For then as now, you'll seek safety by travelling with the rest of the flock.

(signed) E. M.

To the Editor:

This letter is being prepared for the express purpose of appearing in *The New Hampshire* and creating a situation that will induce or compel the Physical Education Department or whatever the powers-that-be to remedy a fault that may result in the death or crippling of one of your classmates and mine.

The fault that I have referred to above is the type of support for the backboards that are now in use in the Field House. These supports, as you all know, are ever-dangerous to the athletes participating in contests in the Field House. The game of basketball, in particular, is a strenuous game and one in which a player may take many spills. But, do we have to add extra hazards for our athletes to contend with? Not only our own athletes, but the visiting athletes as well, have to contend with this additional menace to their well-being.

It would not be pleasant for the name of the University of New Hampshire to be dragged into public print in relation to an unfortunate accident during an athletic contest held here. Nor would it be pleasant for the University of New Hampshire to be a defendant in a civil court in a case involving injuries to an athlete during an athletic contest by an extrinsic factor.

How many times have you held your breath to see if one of the players would get up after stumbling or being pushed into the supports? It surely would not be pleasant to have one of your classmates lying there unable to get up after colliding with an obstacle that is a fatal menace not written into the rules of the sport.

I do not wish to appear as too much of a pessimist, sadist, defeatist, or what-have-you, but I do feel that this method is necessary to impress upon everyone the danger that lurks on our new Field House floor.

My suggestion is that "hanging" backboards be installed to replace the type in use at the present. And that this replacement take place as soon as possible in order to guard against the possibility of anyone seriously injuring himself. It should not have to take a pathetic picture of the broken, twisted, and lifeless form of an athlete lying on the floor to make us realize just what a serious threat this present setup is to life itself.

An argument has been set forth that the roof of the cage is too high to support the "hanging" type of backboards with any rigidity. I beg to differ with the officials that claim this, for I have been in cages and gyms that have this "hanging" type and the roofs of those buildings are not the least bit lower than the one here.

I hope and pray that this letter will reach favorable ears and that heed will be taken of the facts that I have presented here and that a remedy will be prescribed before I am the witness of a tragic accident at UNH.

A Cautious and Humanitarian Senior.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the last count.

Kitten Hoopsters Meet Navy Yard Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Frosh hoop team will line up against an enemy team which is expected to test Johnnie Durie's boys to the limit. The Frosh will be hosts to the Portsmouth Navy Yard Apprentice team which boasts of one of the strongest teams in this section of the state.

Included in the lineup for the Apprentices will be three former University of New Hampshire athletes. Ray Griffiths, who was a regular on the varsity squad a year ago will line up at one of the guard positions, and Julius Freedman, an all-state star in 1938 and a regular on DuRie's strong Kitten five of last year, will line up at the other guard position. Ray Rivers, a former track star at UNH is also included on the squad. Others in the lineup are Albie Craig, an all-state center at Portsmouth High School in 1935, Everett Crockett, an all-state forward at Dover High School in 1938, and Art Butler, formerly of Portsmouth High.

A stiff battle is expected by the Kittens, who, led by "Rusty" Sharples and Harris, have been victorious in their last two contests with Northeastern and Tufts.

Student Humor Magazine Printed Banned Material

Among the history of the university students' publication efforts lies the *Golden Bull*, a humor magazine, first published in 1925. It died, had a new lease of life, and then was killed again, thus few of the present students have ever heard of it.

The Golden Bull started as an independent student project, at the outset debts were incurred, and the organization fell. A short time later the publication began again, this time under the supervision of some of the faculty. Mr. A. W. Johnson, associate professor of economics, was one of the advisers. The magazine flourished for about two years, each issue being devoted to a special phase, as travel, co-eds, faculty, commencement, carnival, and R.O.T.C.

However it was the R.O.T.C. issue that killed the magazine for good. Every year there was an R.O.T.C. encampment; in the spring of 1928 it was at Keene. *The Golden Bull* dedicated to the R.O.T.C. published material that had been banned. And so it died a second time. Today *The Golden Bull* may be found only in the library files.

Men's Glee Clubs

Professor Bergethon announces that several new members will be added to Men's Glee Club for second semester. Interested men should call at his office Ballard 101, for an audition.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS \$15.60 and up.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

SATURDAY JAN. 25
IF I HAD MY WAY
Bing Crosby - Gloria Jean
Charles Winninger - El Brendel

SUNDAY JAN. 26
LADY WITH THE RED HAIR
Miriam Hopkins - Richard Ainley

MON. - TUES. JAN. 27 - 28
CHAD HANNA
Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell
Guy Kibbee - Dorothy Lamour

WEDNESDAY JAN. 29
HIRED WIFE
Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne

THURSDAY JAN. 30
DRUMS
Sabu
Raymond Massey - Valerie Hobson

FRIDAY JAN. 31
GO WEST
with THE MARX BROTHERS

Herbert Ames, Diplomat, Will Lecture at Exeter

Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian legislator and diplomat, will lecture on "The Training of Canadian Air Pilots" in the Academy Chapel at Phillips Exeter Academy Sunday evening, January 26 at 6:45 P.M. The lecture which will be accompanied by a sound film showing how students pilots learn to fly, to fight, to drop bombs, and to bail out, is open to the public.

Sir Herbert Ames is a Canadian, although at present he is living for most of the year in this country. He has had a long and varied career in public service as a member of the Montreal city council, representative of Montreal in the Dominion Parliament, and Honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund during the World War.

From 1919 to 1926 Ames was at Geneva, serving as financial director of the League of Nations. Since then he has traveled widely, has been a student of international affairs, and has lectured in many Canadian colleges as well as in more than 150 American educational institutions.

Dr. Evans Receives Grant For Research and Study

Dr. F. Gaynor Evans, instructor in zoology, has been granted \$75 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for research and study in the fields of morphology and functional evolution of vertebrate hands it was announced today.

Dr. Evans will conduct his research work this summer in either the Harvard Museum or the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Coming to New Hampshire in 1938, Dr. Evans earned his bachelor's degree at Coe College in 1931, his master's at Columbia University in 1932 and doctor's from the same institution in 1939. He taught at Coe, Columbia and the College of the City of New York before accepting a position at New Hampshire.

Applied Music

Mr. Tritt will be in his office in Ballard 201 daily from 10-12 from February 5 to 9 to make arrangements for second semester lessons in piano and cello.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

January 24 - 25

JOHN GARFIELD

in

EAST OF THE RIVER

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

January 26 - 27 - 28

FLIGHT COMMAND

with

ROBERT TAYLOR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

January 29 - 30

HONEYMOON FOR THREE

ALSO —

DOOMED CARAVAN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

January 31 - February 1

BAY HUDSON

with **PAUL MUNI**



by Jim Joyce

The Wildcat basketball team has kept up the prestige that the football team earned this fall. The quintet has won six games so far, more than they've won either of the last two years, and they still have nine more to play.

Last Sunday in an unofficial rating, New Hampshire was rated twelfth with St. Anselm eleventh. The conclusion is obvious, and we should keep on moving past Colby and Connecticut. Don't forget that game tomorrow with Lowell Textile; the preliminary will be between the Freshmen and the Naval Apprentice School of Portsmouth. Everyone should be at this game after that St. Anselm game Tuesday night. By the way, did you notice the three couples on the top row of the bleachers at that game? They ought to christen it, "Lovers' Row."

Question of the week: Where is the skating? With two thousand students here, we ought to have one place to skate. A lot of the freshmen were expecting to play intramural hockey this year, but Chick Justice said, "No." Those tennis courts beside East Hall would make a great skating rink, if someone would get a little initiative and do something about it.

The Wildcat ski team will meet its first real test at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival next week. According to Ed Blood, the competition at Lake Placid wasn't too sharp, because the meet was too expensive for some of the colleges. This meet will be an international one; besides McGill's usual entry, a squad from Chile will take part. The McGill entry this year will be a sort of army ski patrol wearing McGill colors. A Wisconsin team, Middlebury, and Norwich complete the list of competitors. One of the boys that will make the headlines is Gignec of Middlebury. This boy is really one of the top-notchers. If New Hampshire could take this meet, they could lay claim to the title of Champions of the Western Hemisphere, though it would be strongly disputed by a Minnesota team.

We mustn't forget to congratulate Jim Day, Stan Poplawski, and Charlie Hager for the fine job they did on the parallel bars between the halves of the St. Anselm game. I suppose that the crowd should have been very tense and absorbed, but when they marched in to the accompaniment of some very corny music, it reminded us for all the world of the strong men of the gay nineties as they would strut out to grasp the 2000 pound weights. Kidding aside, they really did a superb job, especially the stunt of Poplawski supporting himself on one hand.

Did you notice the way the Wildcats cooled off after Jack Mitchell's variation on the jazz cheer? St. Anselm immediately got hot and swept into the lead. We were glad to see the cheer leaders at that game even if they did only lead three cheers.

W. A. A.

The facilities of the Women's Physical Education Department will be available for recreation for women students and also for co-recreation. In the latter case each man must be accompanying a woman in order to be admitted. All students must wear rubber-soled shoes and should enter gym by the door next to Memorial Field. Those wishing to play battleboard tennis should bring their own racquets and tennis balls. Those who play badminton must bring their own birds.



Wildcats Edge Hawks in Thrilling Clash, 43-40

Hoopsters Wipe Out 40-37 Lead in Final Minute as Cryans, Flaherty Register

In a hard-fought, thrill-packed basketball game that was not decided until the final seconds, the New Hampshire Wildcats prevailed over the Hawks of St. Anselm College 43-40 before a large crowd in the Field House Tuesday night.

St. Anselm commanded a three point lead with a minute and forty seconds to go. Art Zitrides scored one from the right of the foul zone to bring the locals within one point of the Hawks. Captain McGunnigle of the visitors, taking the ball outside after the basket, attempted to pass the whole length of the court but Sparky Adams made a one hand interception, back flipped to Hal Monica who threw to Captain Lou Cryans under the Hawk basket. Lou drawing away from his guard, took the pass, bounced it once, and then sank the game-telling basket as the crowd went into hysterics. The Hawks struck back desperately in a vain attempt to pull the contest out of the fire but Matt Flaherty got the ball and made a solo dash to nail the cover on with another basket to close the scoring for the evening. The game ended a couple seconds later, New Hampshire winning, 43-40.

Lou Cryans scored the first point of the game by converting a free shot. St. Anselm then took the offensive to hold a 9-3 lead at the end of quarter. The 'Cats found themselves in the second canto, however, and outscored the McClellanmen 17-9 to lead at the half 20-18. The Hawks swept back into the lead 23-21 at the outset of the second half but the locals soon obliterated the deficit by ringing in nine points to 32-23.

To pick a star for the Swaseymen is practically impossible. They were all stars. Art Zitrides was high scorer with 13, followed by Hal Monica with 11 tallies. Matt Flaherty turned in another fine defensive performance. For the McClellan clan Buck O'Connell and Joe Tonona were outstanding along with Dedinsky and Garvey.

The summary: New Hampshire — Cryans, rf, 2 1 5; Adams, lf, 2 0 4; Davis, lf, 0 1 1; Monica, c, 3 5 11; Flaherty, lg, 4 1 9; Zitrides, rg, 6 1 13. Totals 17 9 43.

St. Anselm — McGunnigle, lf, 1 0 2; Tonona, lf, 4 2 10; O'Connell, rf, 5 2 12; Dedinsky, c, 2 1 5; Garvey, lg, 2 0 4; Foley, rg, 2 3 7; Gorman, rg, 0 0 0. Totals 16 8 40.

Advanced Foods

This year, as last year, the Advanced Foods class has been running a tearoom. The theme was New England; name — The Yankee Tearoom. This Friday is the last one in the series. It has proved very successful financially, as well as offering experience in cooking and managing.

4-H Club

The dance sponsored by the University 4-H Club which was to have been held on Friday, January 17, will be held in the Commons Trophy room tonight at 7:30.

B. C. Eagles Bury 'Cat Hockey Team

Chaisson, Babine High Scorers for Eagles; Don Perkins, Wildcat Scorer

A fighting, but decidedly inferior New Hampshire hockey team went down to a 13-2 defeat at the hands of the Boston College champions last Tuesday evening at the Boston Arena.

The Eagles were held to a pair of goals in the first period, but bounded back in the second to ring up nine markers to clinch the verdict. Ray Chaisson, deadly speedster of the Boston squad was high scorer of the evening with four goals and two assists to his credit, while for the Wildcats Don Perkins was the spearhead, scoring the lone two goals the New Hampshire team got.

Chaisson netted the first shot at the four minute mark of the opening stanza when he took a long angle pass from one of his defense men and blasted the puck by Captain Jack Wentzell. Chaisson picked up another pass at the 16 minute mark and again Wentzell was unable to make a save of the savage backhand shot that saw the B.C. team go into the lead 2-0. Barely one minute later New Hampshire got back in the ball game when Don Perkins hooked an assist from Larry Perkins and drove a high hard shot into the upper part of the B.C. net, cutting the score to 2-1.

The second period saw the Eagles score early and often as they poured on the power and completely routed the Wildcat sextet. Mee started things off by scoring unassisted at 2:13. He was followed by Boudreau, Pryor, Chaisson, Babine, and Dumont, who sunk eight more goals between them before the gun finally ended the firing.

The last stanza found the New Hampshire team once more playing the heady game they had started off with in the opening period. It was not until the Eagles had tried for six minutes that they finally cracked the Wildcat defense again. Don Perkins, New Hampshire defense man, netted the second Wildcat goal of the hectic evening when he so-loed in to the B.C. cage and nudged the puck by the Eagle goalie. One half minute before the end of the game Boston College ended its scoring spree when Babine scored the 13th goal.

The summary: B.C. — Dumont, lw; Chaisson, c; Pryor, rw; Maguire, ld; Mee, rd; Sharkey, g. UNH — Allard, rw; Conway, c; Perkins, D., lw; Martin, rd; Sakoian, ld; Wentzell, g.

Boston College alternates — Powers, Babine, W. Boudreau, Sullivan, Arone, McLaughlin, Malone, Cuenin, Carlin.

New Hampshire alternates — Paquin, L. Perkins, Quinn, Carlson, Singleton, Begin, Brunel.

Score — B.C. 13, N.H. 2.

Lens and Shutter

At the next meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club which will be held Monday, January 27, at 8:00 at Murkland 14, the members and guests will enjoy a varied selection of moving pictures. Here's an opportunity to relax during the grind for exams. Everyone is invited.

Correction

In a recent issue of *The New Hampshire*, a story was printed using the name of Dr. Clarence W. Scott. We regret our mistake — the name should have read Dr. Charles Scott. Our apologies to Mrs. Scott.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling \$96,562 in the fiscal year 1939-40.

Kitten Pucksters Repulse Lawrence

Last Minute Rally Nets First Victory, 5-4; Adams, Brown Insure Victory

New Hampshire's Kitten puckmen staged a brilliant last-minute rally to regain a temporarily lost lead and thereby vanquish Lawrence Academy's team of hockey players, 5-4. With the score knotted at four-all "Red" Adams skated swiftly before the Lawrence Academy goalie and whizzed the puck into the net as the flagman raised his hand the fifth time for the Wildcats. This play occurred in the last minute of action and the Roodmen fought on for fifty seconds to maintain the one-point advantage and insure victory, their first of the current campaign.

Lawrence Academy started off with flying colors in the first period. O'Riordan, Bay State right defenseman, scored the first goal after two minutes had been played. Then, bolstering Lawrence's position, Gouthrie, the center, added another goal to put Lawrence Academy out in front, 2-0. Randall, a New Hampshire lineman, registered the Wildcats' first goal after eleven minutes of play to make the score 2-1.

The Kittens' center, "Jupe" Thresher, netted New Hampshire's second goal to tie the score early in the second period. The local pucksters emerged in front two minutes later when York pushed across the third UNH tally. The period ended with New Hampshire leading, 3-2.

It was in the third canto that the Lawrence team retaliated. Within four minutes Gouthrie and Milne fired the puck into the net to give Lawrence Academy a 4-3 lead. Brown of New Hampshire evened the score with his tally and Adams made victory possible with his last minute score. The final score reading New Hampshire freshmen 5, Lawrence Academy 4.

New Hampshire lineup: g, Mudge; rd, York; ld, Kingsbury; c, Thresher; rw, Garrison; lw, Adams. New Hampshire spares — Brown, Whitty, Lunt and Randall.

Home Sports Events

JANUARY 25

Varsity Basketball vs. Lowell Textile
8:15 o'clock
Frosh Basketball vs. Navy Yard, 7:15
Frosh Hockey vs. Hebron Academy
4:00 o'clock
Varsity Hockey vs. Springfield, 2:30

Yearling Quintet Tops Exeter, 42-36

The up-and-coming University of New Hampshire Freshman cagers continued their stride on the victory trail Wednesday afternoon at Exeter by repulsing Exeter Academy 42-36, thus winning their third consecutive game. The DuRie tutored quintet was master of the situation throughout the entire game and was never in any serious trouble. After losing its first game of the season to Northeastern, the rejuvenated five defeated Northeastern, Tufts and Exeter Academy within a period of five days. It is the second year in succession that Coach Johnnie DuRie has produced a good basketball combination.

New Hampshire's hoopsters looked impressive during the early stages of the contest. The well-executed passing tactics used by the Kittens enabled them to obtain a lead that they never relinquished. "Russ" Sharples, Burby, and Don Harris were the spearheads of the attack. Fred Jervis and Bissell started the guarding berths and helped the cause considerably. After the first half had been played Coach DuRie's forces were leading 23-12.

The first part of the second half found New Hampshire still out in front by a safe margin but Exeter came back towards the end of the game with a counter-attack that frightened the New Hampshire fans present at the clash. The Exeter spurge, however, was checked before any serious trouble could arise.

Russ Sharples again led his teammates in points scored as he netted 18 points through the basket strings. At Sharples heels was the tall and husky center, Don Harris, who contributed 17 points. The diminutive Harold Burby sank six points. For the opponents, Anderson, ace forward, fired sixteen points and gave New Hampshire a scare in the final period.

Four Colgate University alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 24 - 25
— Double Feature Program —
Anita Louise - Bruce Bennett in
PHANTOM SUBMARINE
ALSO —
Roy Rogers - "Gabby" Hayes in
THE RANGER AND THE LADY

SUN. - MON. JAN. 26 - 27
Judy Garland - George Murphy in
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

TUES. - WED. JAN. 28 - 29
Carole Lombard - Charles Laughton
in
THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

THURSDAY JAN. 30
CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize of \$80 or larger
Ralph Bellamy - Frances Robinson in
ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE

LIFE
Straight Endowment
Life Income
INSURANCE
V. H. SMITH - DURHAM, N. H.

State Theatre
Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 24 - 25
LADDIE
with Tim Holt - Virginia Gilmore
Joan Carroll
ALSO — George O'Brien in
STAGE TO CHINO

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?
with WENDY BARRIE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
EARTHBOUND
with
Warner Baxter - Andrea Leeds

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Among the Greeks

by Herb Blais

We hooked up the two jacks of hearts with the wrong queens of diamonds on purpose. Ain't psychology wonderful? When we pleaded for comments concerning On the Spot, hardly a whisper was heard: so we make up one slight error, on simple twist of names, and the whole campus howls.

One? Sorry. Tagging Beadie "Chi O" actually was a bad mistake. Chi O did not object, but Theta U did. Gino Smith unconsciously explained that, by talking an unusual (for her) length of time on how much everybody likes Beadie.

We hope remedying errors in past issues doesn't become a habit here, but we misinterpreted the main purpose of the Drop the Pin Club at ATO. In fact, its true title is "Hang-the-Pin-Club," and its members are composed of brothers who have tied themselves up by "hanging," in weak moments, their pins on pretty sweaters. Pres. Quakey Grindle is forever beholden unto Alice Gordon of Alpha Xi; V. P. Sleepy Graham succumbed to something Verna Penny of Worcester possesses above all others; Treasurer Hank Meade lost the first round to Helen Treecarten of Bartlett; Secretary Burke Webster has invested in the charm of Eleanor Doyle of Lynchfield, Conn.; and Lover Moore (honest, that's what the boys call him) reluctantly admits that Barb Brakely (ah, another local girl!) threw him in two straight falls — 1939 and 1940.

Old Stuff: Curly Mullins has been mooning around SAE lately; how is Jan Gagnon behaving at Congreve? It's a flying romance. . . . We hope the Ripper isn't serious about AZ's Midge, because Martin Holt is. . . . SAE cub Bill Dean is in a spot about the Carnival Ball. . . . And Bob Burroughs is in a different kind of a spot at Theta U — in fact, several spots. . . . Ted Davison is crying "SOS" because all the frosh frills are frowning at him. . . . The Week-end Club counts Bernie Pender a member now; he's been zooming down to Lynn regularly since school started. . . . Dee Dee Parker wasn't content to steal the AP sign off of Sid Dimond's Chevvy, now she's writing him long, lurid letters. . . . Not so old is the doubling up of Dotty Jasper and Davy Crockett. . . . Brand new and going at top speed is the Ginny Alden - Lou Barnett duo. Speculating is high as to where this swell combination will end up; Phyl Dev hopes it's Panama. . . .

Owcial Stuff: New officers at SAE were elected last Tuesday. . . . Eminent-Archon, John Finnigan; Eminent-Deputy Archon, Andy Turner; Eminent-Recorder, Paul Shores; Eminent-Treasurer, Charles Martin; Assistant Eminent-Treasurer, Jesse Pushee; Eminent-Warden, Bill Call; Eminent-Herald, John Gaw; Eminent-Chronicler, Norm Canfield; Eminent-Chaplain, Jim Burns; Eminent-Correspondent, Cecil Stackpole. . . . At TKE, Dr. Charles Coulter dinner-guested last Wednesday and spoke on "Planning Your Life in the World of Today." This chapter celebrated National Founder's Day last week-end. Carleton Brown finally has hopes of graduating from UNH, this month, while Herb Glines plans to practice-teach next semester at Newmarket high.

Pledge Stuff: Sigma Beta's new pledge officers: President, Otto Schricker; Vice President, Tom Niles; Secretary, Don Harris (There's that Niles-Harris combination again!); Sgt.-at-Arms, Bob Guild. Incidentally, Prof. Hunsberger addressed the brothers on the Far Eastern situation last Wednesday. . . . Chi O had an election of pledge officers recently which featured another well-known well-nigh inseparable pair; V.P. Marcia Robinson and Secretary Awnie Dearborn. Jane Carter was chosen President and Polly Wason, Treasurer. Polly will be featured during Carnival as a solo figure-skater and is also training a group to render an ice ballet. . . . TKE pledges Merton Bell and Richard Rob-

MME. MILANOV

(Continued from page 1)

Kisten Flagstad and Bidu Sayo. So many singer's voices are pretty and nothing else. But Madam Milanov can be sweet and powerful at the same time much as Marlow can be in his blank verse in "Doctor Faustus."

The two Yugoslavian songs, "Death Song" and "Love Song" were the highest points in a wonderful recital. Since they are music from her own country, Madam Milanov interprets them as no vocal artist of another country could. To paraphrase Olin Downes, for these two selections Madam Milanov came "The nearest to perfection that a human heart and a human voice can achieve." A plaintive yet a wild melody made the "Death Song," commingled with the lucid beauty of the singer's voice, strike one to the core so that alien fear was felt as if the song was more real than the concert hall. The "Love Song" was gay; it tripped and danced through the light sadness of love and its deep happiness.

The final selection Madam Milanov sang ended in a burst of majestic glory, with a sonorous phrase that swelled with rapture from her lips while it seemed the pure tones would go on and on. "Pace, pace, mio Dio" from La Forza del Destino was the aria that shaped the dramatic close to the regular program.

As an encore for the inspired audience, Madam Milanov sang "Annie Laurie." This song was delivered with the same loveliness and sense of sympathy that all the other pieces were. It formed a soft and exquisite finale for the evening.

Richard Wilens accompanied Madam Zinka Milanov at the piano and played a few piano pieces alone.

The complete program is listed below.

1. a. Cavatine "Heilige Quelle" from "The Marriage of Figaro" *Mozart*
- b. Der Nussbaum *Schumann*
- c. Ueber Nacht *Wolf*
- d. Traum durch die Daemmerung *Strauss*
- e. Zueignung *Strauss*
Madame Milanov
2. Two songs transcribed for piano by Mr. Wilens
 - a. If I Were a Bird *Schumann*
 - b. Spring *Schumann*
3. Aria "Suicidio" from La Gioconda *Ponchielli*
Madam Milanov
— Intermission —
4. a. Death Song (Yugoslavian) *Bersa*
- b. Love Song (Yugoslavian) *Konyovich*
- c. Drink to me only with thine eyes (Old English Song) *Mellish*
- d. Spring Weather *DeLeone*
Madam Milanov
5. a. Etude E major *Chopin*
- b. Etude E minor *Chopin*
Mr. Wilens
6. Aria "Pace, pace, mio Dio" from La Forza del Destino *Verdi*
Madam Milanov

inson have been elected Prexy and Sec-Treas., respectively.

Just Stuff: The Ice Follies in Boston drew quite a mob from Durham last week-end. Seems like half of Chi O went, and Janet Pickett, Rita Coulombe, and Lorna Wakefield represented Phi Mu; Bill Johnson and Herm Scott of AGR were disappointed to tears when their dates were refused out-of-town permits and they had to take two brothers to the Follies. . . . Retrogressive Marjorie Johnson at Phi Mu saw GWTW in the Big Town recently. . . . Anne Carlisle of the same house conducts skating classes and gives private instruction weekly in Hillsboro. . . . Congrats to Harry Lucas, Phi Delta Up's sophomore architect, whose design of a commemorative medal that is to be presented to the outstanding state resident has been chosen by the alumni committee. . . . We'll miss Bill Criss. . . . John Tyler Chadwick III, honorable Fire Chief of AGR was sporting a fair visitor, t'other day, in his fire chariot: Dot McGregor of West Boxford, Mass. . . . Doc Lyon is winning out now, succeeding Charlie Clark for the present, but the shadow of Bruno is menacing both, and maybe when Doc gets out of Hood House. . . . Follow the adventures of Beautiful Babe the Flaming Fletch of Alpha Zetch in our next issue. . . . INCIDENTALLY, how many students will split the vote still further by writing in Winnie Kennedy's name on the Carnival Queen ballot?

MUSICAL REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

"Midsemester Night's Dream" was a serious contender for the final selection, even threatening to hold up the decision of the committee for another twenty-four hours. It had a campus locale on an entirely new slant, with a delightful element of fantasy.

Because of the vast difference in locale and theme of the two scripts that reached finals in the judging, it was impossible to consider combining the two as was done last year. But the committee will cling to the fruitful talents of the runners-up; Misses Sweet and Halpin have been asked to collaborate with Hall and Nolan on a new script based on the theme and locale of "Ladies of Hades." The product of all four authors will be entitled "Shady Business," and is expected to be ready in time for tryouts, which are scheduled tentatively for February 17, 18, 19.

Impressing his listeners with the high calibre of the four entries, Director Elwyn Dearborn spoke tonight as follows: "In behalf of the committee (Marjorie Callahan, Nathan Babcock, Lou Israel, and Jack Mitchell), I wish to emphasize the difficulty of our decision. Believe me, never in my life have I found a decision so hard to make. The university can certainly be proud of the talent that is here — all around us. And what better way could there be to bring out this talent and utilize it than a student musical production."

Musical Director Jack Mitchell had this to say: "Even though the committee has chosen the script for this year's Granite Varieties, our job is only partly done; the songs for the show have yet to be picked. The response to our request for songs was wonderful: there were turned in to us about thirty songs,

COUNCIL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

ature giving information of this type are urged to present it to a member of the committee.

The last major matter taken up at the meeting concerned the inauguration of a program of panel discussions on pertinent matters of interest to students. Scheduled to begin soon after Carnival, with "The Athletic Policy of the University" suggested as the opening subject, the panel discussions will bring prominent members of the faculty and student body together to present their views.

In the future, all members of the student body who have suggestions to make concerning possible actions of the Council or criticism of the Council or any other organization on campus are requested to bring such suggestions to the Council's attention, by means of letters or by notification of a Council member.

CRAMMING ADVICE

(Continued from page 1)

a half of studying, better run downtown and get a coke.

Cramming may be necessary, but it isn't desirable. You forget faster. In any case, Mr. Crissy advises don't cram to the detriment of your sleep. Plan on getting at least your average night's rest before an exam. An all night cram session often results in amnesia.

varying from the most sentimental to boogie-woogie at its best, most of which are capable of being developed into sure-fire hits. We are going to use as many of these as possible, introducing them in entre-act music if they cannot be spotted in the show itself. With the grand start we already have, we are more than sure that Granite Varieties will be a real success this year."



SKATING JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1)

in securing Red Norvo and his band for the music at the Carnival Ball. This versatile group of musicians has appeared on many other campuses and night spots, from coast to coast. They possess a large assortment of special arrangements and features for carnival-going dancers. Above all Norvo has some fine vocalists.

Another big feature and revival will be the Carnival King and Queen, who will have complete reign over this, the biggest and most talked of week-end. The Queen and King will be elected at a student election to be supervised by Student Council on Monday, January 27. Polls will be open under "T" hall arch during class hours.

Among the other special features will be the midnight show (10:00-11:45) on Thursday evening. Another favorable factor is the cessation of classes at 12:30 on Friday for the remainder of the week-end. There will also be a varsity hockey game on Friday afternoon and another game on Saturday afternoon plus a ski meet between the women representatives of many of our New England colleges on Saturday morning. Sunday will be a day of rest and much needed sleep.

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HONEYMOON FOR THREE
as she tunes in
on her personal radio to
FRED WARING and
GLENN MILLER
who each dedicate a number
to her this week.

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