

The New Hampshire

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Annual Carnival Ball Is Decided Success

Activity Filled Week-end Marred by Abundance of Rain and Lack of Snow

The twentieth winter carnival has come and gone, leaving behind it for many people the memories of a gay and glorious week-end.

Festivities started out Thursday night with a hilarious basketball game between the Girls' All-Star team and a Blue Key team with the carnivorous co-eds losing to the Blue Key Bozos by a score of nineteen to fourteen. The ridiculous costumes worn by such members of the boys' team as Gene Nute, Dick Snowman, and Stan Low added an even more colorful note to the performance as did the through-the-ages-of-basketball-history costumes worn by the girls. After the game everyone traipsed over to the hockey rink where the Ice Carnival was held. The crowning of Queen Nancy Kinsman and King Ray Doyle by President Engelhardt opened this event. The rest of the program was devoted to a skating act by a troupe of co-eds, under the direction of Anne Carlisle; solo numbers by Anne Carlisle, Winnie Wood, Phil Martin, and Wyatt Webb, and stunt and figure skating by a professional troupe from Newton, consisting of Ernie Howe, Paul Harrington, and Ruth Hill. The final event of the evening was the midnight show at the Franklin at which time bushels of popcorn and peanuts were not consumed, but hurled.

The hockey game Friday with Northeastern was called off because of the very damp weather but this didn't daunt most people who viewed the snow sculptures (incidentally, Phi Mu Delta was the winning fraternity for the third consecutive year, and Theta Upsilon the winning sorority) or rested up for the big evening that was ahead of them.

With over eight hundred people attending the Ball it has been termed one of the most successful ever to be held. Without doubt this can be attributed to the excellence of New Perry and his orchestra. As Perry (who is really Newton Perry II, Chicago socialite, and Yale '40) said in an interview after the dance, "I've never come to a dance where our coming was less known, but on the other hand the crowd gave us, after we got started one of the warmest receptions we have ever had." During Perry's un-

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Youth Integral in U.S. Defense Plans

Addressing a large portion of the student body at the required convocation held in the Field House last Thursday afternoon, President Fred Engelhardt stressed the part which American college youth should occupy in the nation's plans for defense. He pointed out that to be called by the draft is the most glorious opportunity which a young man could look forward to in serving his country. It is the duty of those who are not called, he said, to apply themselves with the utmost diligence to make every minute of their undergraduate life count for something worthwhile.

Unfortunately, not all the student body attended the convocation. The sections of extra seats set up so that all of the students could be accommodated remained for the most part empty. President Engelhardt remarked about the small percentage of students in attendance, and suggested that the old method of checking off those who attended might have to be resorted to in the future. "This seems to me a challenge to the student body," he said. "Do you want the check list back?"

Sid Dimond Back at UNH From Operation at Exeter

Sid Dimond, retiring technical director of Mike and Dial, was rushed to the Exeter Hospital on Friday, February 7 by Jim Joyce, to prepare for an appendicitis operation on the following morning. Although the appendix was partly ruptured, the operation was successful and Sid returned to Durham on Tuesday, February 11, to spend the ensuing three days in Hood House. On Thursday he went home, but not for long, for he came back Sunday again — "just couldn't keep away from the place!" Although he won't attend classes next week, Sid will soon be gathering up the reins of his various newspaper positions again.

Student Teachers Now on Cadet Work

Thirty-five Seniors Are Instructing in Junior and Senior High Schools

A large number of New Hampshire students are teaching in various high schools throughout the state during this second semester.

Three students are teaching in the Concord junior and senior high schools: Elizabeth Edson, home economics; Clara L. Hayden, home economics; Josephine M. Lyon, English. The following will teach in the junior and senior high schools of Nashua: Dorothy Brewster, home economics; Dorothy Ferry, history; Ruth Hardy, home economics; Olive H. Oakes, history. Ruth Braley and Robert O. Kimball have gone to Manchester Central high school to teach home economics and mathematics, respectively. Elizabeth Kirkland will conduct classes in home economics at Manchester West. Marguerite O'Neil, a graduate student, will teach French and history at Laconia high school.

Students who have been assigned to the Dover high school are Kathleen R. Beckingham (graduate student), French and English; Leon W. Bills, Jr., history and economics; Ruth Spear, home economics; and Russell E. Thompson, mathematics. Marie Donahue, Wilma Lunt, and Royce Whittier (graduate student) will teach English, French and biology, respectively, at Portsmouth high school.

Six other prospective teachers will have classes at Spaulding high school in Rochester: Omar Bureau, mathematics; Virginia Dyke (graduate student), social studies, French and English; Barbara Fenerty, home economics; Wilma Howe, hygiene; Dorothy Minor, physical education; Stanley Poplawski, physical education and coaching, and sociology.

Others who will practice-teach next semester are: James Mallen, English, South Berwick Academy, Me.; Herbert E. Glines, mathematics and science, Newmarket high school; Jeanette Gagnon, physical education, Colby Junior College; John P. Shaw, history, Newport high school; Nettie Jones, social studies and English, and Mary Sayewich, home economics, Franklin junior and senior high schools; Muriel Day, home economics, and Paul H. Lyons, social studies, Durham junior high school; Richard H. Hawkins (NYA), English, social studies, and music; John S. Huddleston (NYA-graduate student), social studies; and Iris Valley, English at the University of New Hampshire.

Thirteenth Annual W.A.A. Conference Will be at Durham

Maine, Colby, Nasson, Bates Will Participate in Meetings, February 21-23

The 13th annual meeting of the Women's Athletic Association of five New England colleges will be held in Durham, February 21-23. Because of the celebration of the University's 75th Anniversary, the New Hampshire W.A.A. was asked to be the hostess group this year. The other colleges that participate in this annual week-end are the University of Maine, Colby, Bates, and Nasson.

This week-end meeting will be a combination conference and play-day, including both serious discussions and sport activities. Thus information will be exchanged and at the same time the spirit of fun and fellowship among the five colleges represented will be maintained.

The program will begin with an introductory meeting on Friday evening at New Hampshire Hall. The delegates will have the opportunity to inspect the facilities afforded by the remodeled building and to play badminton, battleboard tennis, ping pong, and other games. On Saturday the group will go to Gilford for a day of skiing. Luncheon will be served in the new Recreation Building in the Belknap Region and will be followed by panel discussions of W.A.A. problems.

The climax of the conference will come Saturday night with an evening planned around the theme of American Country Dancing. At a formal banquet in the president's dining room the guest speaker, Mr. Perley Ayer, Extension Specialist in Rural Organization and Recreation, will speak on "The Place of Country Dancing in the Total Recreational Picture." A representative of each college will then give a short talk on country dancing. Following the banquet the group will go to New Hampshire Hall for instruction in some of the most popular country dances, led by Mr. Halton Richardson of Marlboro, New Hampshire.

The conference is being planned by Dorothea Bancroft, Lois Draper, Dorothy Page, Eleanor Mauricette, Louise Griffin, and Pauline Little, who are the officers of W.A.A., and Nell Evans, W.A.A. faculty advisor.

Besides giving local physical education heads a chance to display the new equipment in the women's athletic department and the increased facilities for the participation in various sports at the University, this conference will serve to increase the good will felt between the representatives of the various colleges involved.

"Tovarich" Production Calls for Record Number of Solid Sets

by Barbara Ames

A genuine stove and sink arrangement all in one set, and that set but one of four, calls for ingenuity and finesse in any man's language. But that's what the script demands, and a crew of ten, working in two shifts, afternoon and evening, are out to defy all speed records in order to complete every detail of "Tovarich's" four stage sets before the deadline of February 26.

Four complete and solid sets — the largest number ever built for a New Hampshire production — is an enterprise well deserving of mention, and the gentleman accredited with the blue-prints and tribulation is Mr. Lyman Batchelder. In numerical terms, four complete and solid sets are convertible into 40 acts, 12 feet high and 5 feet wide. But then, you have to know what "flats" are. They're the sections of stretched cloth you've been mistaking for the walls of rooms in Mask and Dagger's past productions.

Fifth Annual "Vocation Days" Program Opens

Women's College Official Talks at Faculty Dinner

Miss Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, was guest speaker at the regular faculty dinner meeting held at Commons last night. A writer and educator, Miss Warren is the author of "A New Design for Women's Education."

Monday afternoon Miss Warren was entertained at a tea in Congreve North, where members of the Educational Policies Committee and other student leaders had an opportunity to discuss educational policies and student problems with one of the outstanding women in the field of education.

Carroll, New Aid in Education Dept.

Author and Psychology Specialist Takes Place of William J. E. Crissy

Herbert A. Carroll, husband of the well-known author of novels and juvenile books, Gladys Hasty Carroll, recently joined the faculty to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William J. E. Crissy as instructor in psychology and education.

Mr. Carroll is a native of Greenfield, Massachusetts. After receiving his A.B. at Bates, he taught for several years in public schools. In 1928 he received his A.M. at Brown, and the following year became a research assistant at Teachers College, Columbia University, and worked for his Ph.D. He was appointed an assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota in 1930. There he met and worked with Howard R. Jones, who is also a recent newcomer to the faculty. Besides his other work, Mr. Carroll has lectured at several summer school sessions of Maryland and Northwestern Universities.

Last year Mr. Carroll published "Genius in the Making," a book containing the results of experimental work with "gifted children," which is his special interest. He was also co-author with Alvin C. Eurich of Leland-Stanford University of the textbook "Educational Psychology." In addition Mr. Carroll has published

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Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Released from Classes to Hear Lectures

Mr. Wayne Keith, special assistant to the President of New England Tel. and Tel., opened the fifth annual "Vocation Days" program this afternoon with an interesting lecture on "What the Interviewer Seeks in a Personal Interview." Meeting in New Hampshire Hall before the combined body of the three upper classes, Mr. Keith spoke of what he himself would look for in an interview and what the typical business executive would expect to find.

Presiding over the meeting was Mr. Eugene K. Auerbach, director of the Bureau of Appointments and head of the "Vocation Days" program. Mr. Auerbach, together with the college Deans has set forth the following major rules governing the attendance of the three upper classes: All seniors, juniors and sophomores are required to attend lectures 1, 7, and 13. The attendance of these classes to the rest of the lectures during the series depends upon the major subjects of the individual student.

The entire program is worthy of the interest of the entire University. Lectures required of upperclassmen and special interest groups should be understood to constitute the minimum objective. Freshmen who are free at other hours should be encouraged to attend the meetings.

"Vocations Days" are made possible by the willingness of a number of business and professional people to give generously of their time and effort. The information which they give is based on their own personal experience. It is hoped that the students of New Hampshire will repay the courtesy of the speakers by their participation and interest in the various phases of this program.

Staff Chosen for Granite Varieties

After a prolonged series of bitter, hard-fought conferences, the committee appointed to set up Granite Varieties of 1941 into well-oiled working order finally succeeded in choosing the production staff of the April musical. The judges report that all applications and possibilities were scrutinized carefully and weighed, each against the other, innumerable times before final selections were made. Following is a record of the staff heads as chosen:

Dance Directors: Mary-Jane Marr '43 and Ken Kehoe '41; Scenic Director: Max Campbell '41; Set Construction Director: Jack Wentzell '41; Chorus Director: Louis Israel '41; Costume Director: Elizabeth Smalley '42; Stage Manager: Herb Blais '44; Business Manager: Norman Birenbaum '41; Properties: Dick Clark '41; Lighting: John Leighton '41; Assistant Lighting: George Heath '41; Press Publicity: Phyl Deveneau '43; Radio Publicity: Sid Dimond '43 and Paul Barnett '41; Makeup Man: Al Lucier '41; Makeup Girl: Dorothy Briggs '43; House Director: Tony Touart '42.

Several applications were received similar to the following quotation: "As I am not too qualified for anything on the list, I would like to sign up as a general helper in the show. I hope there's a place for me." These applications were accepted warmly by the committee on the basis of the sincere, cooperative tone of their requests, and as far as possible they will be given every consideration.

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The Old Order Changes

Although it has been the yearly custom for the new editor of *The New Hampshire* to compliment the outgoing staff members on their past year's work and to reassure the student body concerning the paper's future policies, it was not fear of breaking with tradition which prompted this editorial. The new board feels that both are timely; the former deserved; the latter expedient.

A year ago the first woman editor of *The New Hampshire* in over twenty years assumed the responsibilities of this office. As with any radical change, there was much skepticism and criticism. The prevailing sentiment seemed to say — "In spite of the fact that the paper has a woman editor, it may survive for another year." Now that year has passed, and the students, faculty, and administration realize it was not an unwise choice the staff members had made in choosing that editor. The outgoing editor deserves all the praise and respect she has won. No one realizes her capabilities more than those who have worked with her.

The other retiring members of the staff worked well and faithfully, too, making possible a highly successful year.

In her "Swan Song" the retiring editor offered no advice to her successor. Of course the personalities directing the paper will affect its editorial policies, but they will remain essentially the same.

The New Hampshire will continue to represent the students. It should; it is their paper. All organizations and groups will be treated without discrimination.

The new board will deserve criticism. It will welcome and even request it. "Letters to the Editor" will be printed and anonymity will be preserved upon request. All communications should be signed, however, as evidence of good faith.

Carnival Complaint

Last week a letter criticizing the Winter Carnival Committee arrived in the mail. Because it was unsigned it was not printed. Apparently the letter came from a New Hampshire alumnus in a small town in the northern part of the state.

Chief complaint was that the carnival had not been planned to include the varsity skiing events around which all winter carnivals are built. Students, too, wondered why, with a year for preparation, Blue Circle had pulled a boner. Aside from the fact that snow conditions here would have made competition impossible, there should be an explanation.

Truth of the matter was that the Middlebury Carnival had been scheduled before ours and that several other winter sports organizations had also planned competition for this week-end. Rather than take a chance on poor snow conditions and offer a second-rate meet including "B" teams from competing colleges, the committee considered it more advisable to forego all men's ski events. Unfortunately, the weather also made hockey games which were scheduled impossible.

The letter has been passed on to those concerned and the Twentieth Annual Winter Carnival is now a memory with a highly successful ball as the highlight. But we wonder whether skiing and the color which accompanies it would have created a truer spirit of gaiety and interest in the carnival which should be an integral part of this yearly event. Perhaps with some intelligent planning for future years the carnival committee will be able to make arrangements less disappointing to both undergraduates and alumni.

Come in and meet the
1941 MEMBERS
of
THE CAMPUS CLUB
at the
The College Pharmacy
Gorman Block Durham

Leave of Absence Given Professors

Yale, Grigaut, Alexander Leave for Further Study
Cortez, Hartwell Return

The beginning of a new semester finds various members of the faculty leaving; either temporarily or permanently. Norman Alexander, Dean of Men, will leave campus to pursue advanced courses in commercial law and industrial organization at Columbia University. During his absence his position will be filled by Raymond R. Starke, head of the Hotel Administration department. Dean Woodruff will take his place as chairman of the Student Organization committee, and his place on the committee for student participation in the 75th anniversary program. Dr. Sackett will assume the duties of chairman of the Senate committee on general curricular requirements on scholastic standing.

Others leaving include Professor Grigaut, who is leaving for Chicago University to take courses in advanced literature. Mr. Yale, assistant professor in the history department, also leaves to carry on research in the libraries of Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universities and in the Library of Congress, in preparation of his book on Arabian Nationalism.

Mr. Cortez of the English department is returning from Louisiana University where he has been studying speech. Mr. Hartwell of the physics department is returning from Boston University where he has been studying.

War Courses Open to College Co-eds

The newly-organized curriculum of defense courses for women are announced as starting the week of February 10th. The schedule of classes is as follows: Nutrition, Thursdays, 4:00 P.M., Pettee Hall, 212; Clothing Renovation, Pettee Hall, 212, 4 - 6 P.M., Thursdays; First-Aid, Home Nursing, Thursdays, 3:30-5:00 P.M., Murkland 26; First-Aid, Home Nursing, 7:00-8:30, Monday evenings, 26 Murkland; Auto Mechanics, Thursday, 1:30 P.M., Pettee Hall, Agricultural Engineering Lab.

Dean Woodruff has entered a plea for as much old clothing as can be spared by students, for use in the clothing renovating courses. Any students who have such articles of clothing will kindly leave them at the clothing lab. in Pettee Hall. As the courses are starting from scratch, there is an urgent need for these clothes. When finished with they will be used for war relief.

"The Making of a Stained Glass Window" Tonight

An interesting technical movie, "The Making of a Stained Glass Window," will be presented by the Art Group of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. The picture will be shown in the organization room of the Commons Dormitory at 7:30 P.M., on Tuesday evening, February 18th. All the phases in the making of a stained glass window will be dealt with, including the origin of the use of this type of window and the parts played by them in religious buildings and other structures throughout the years.

Admission is free, the picture being open to all those interested.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Durham will sponsor an evening's entertainment on Friday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Community House. The pageant, "Famous Paintings of Famous Women" will be produced by Mrs. Henry Inman of Boston, a well-known pageant director. The program will include twelve pictures with musical accompaniment by local artists; Mr. John Walsh will act as the narrator and a musical trio, consisting of a harp and two violins, played by Marion Gorman, Gertrude Smart, and Patricia Gorman, respectively, will assist. Those who wish to attend are asked to make reservations early with Mrs. E. G. Cowan, or Mrs. Arwood Northby.

Granite Varieties Tryouts this Week

Tryouts for positions in the cast and chorus of the spring musical comedy Granite Varieties of 1941, tentatively entitled "Shady Business," will take place tonight, Wednesday, and Friday of this week, Director Dearborn, Israel and Mitchell announced today. All applicants are asked to appear in Murkland auditorium at 7 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, and at the same time the other two days unless otherwise specified on bulletin board announcements during the week: Each contestant is requested to arrange for his own accompaniment.

Before trying out, all those interested in participating in the show will be expected to fill out an application complete in every detail. Following is an idea of what information the applications will demand: name, address, telephone, college, sem. ave., trying out for (principal, chorus), voice (soprano, alto, tenor, baritone, bass). List previous experience in either musical or dramatic productions, sparing no details. What kind of dancing can you do, if any? What other entertainment accomplishments?

Radio Programs Feature Of Christian Conference

In conjunction with the eighth annual observance of Brotherhood Week, February 22-28, by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Student Christian Movement will sponsor three radio programs and two special worship services. Doris Traf-ton has charge of the radio programs, and Amy Rand and Edward Stannard are joint chairmen of the worship services.

The theme of the 1941 observance will be "national unity," with the slogan, "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Solidarity among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews will be strongly stressed. The various clubs and other organizations holding meetings on campus during Brotherhood Week are urged to emphasize tolerance and unity.

LOST — A copy of Gregg Speed Studies and Graded Readings in Gregg Shorthand. Finder please return to Ruth Stoughton, Scott Hall.

Trustees Approve New Appointments

A number of appointments and resignations, approved in the recent quarterly meeting of the board of trustees, were announced by President Engelhardt.

Ernest F. Waller comes to the university from Iowa State College as assistant professor of poultry husbandry with the agricultural experiment station.

An appointment as instructor in poultry husbandry and research assistant was approved for Robert Halpin, replacing Roslyn C. Durgin.

Stanley W. Colby, formerly with the county office of Windsor, Vermont, and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, was appointed agricultural agent in Sullivan county.

Richard R. Rutherford, also a New Hampshire graduate, was appointed boys' and girls' club agent in Merrimack county.

NON - CANCELLABLE
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State Theatre

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TUESDAY
MELODY RANCH
with GENE AUTRY
Jimmy Durante - Vera Vague
ALSO — March of Time

WED. - THURS. FEB. 19 - 20
Ralph Richardson
Diana Wynward in
THE FUGITIVE

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 21 - 22
— Double Feature Program —
THE GIRL FROM HAVANA
Dennis O'Keefe - Claire Carleton
ALSO — James Newill in
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Maine Trackmen in 79-38 Win Over NH

Steve Lampson Shatters Meet Pole Vault Record; Frosh Beat Portsmouth

Brilliant performances by all runners and Steve Lampson and Dwight Stiles in the pole vault and broad jump, respectively, highlighted the track meet with the University of Maine at Orono, Maine, Saturday, although the final score read 79-38, in favor of Maine.

Lampson's meet record jump of 12 feet, 2 3/4 inches, won the pole vault for New Hampshire, whose Dwight Stiles grabbed first place in the broad jump.

In the 600, Homer Hamlin and Wayne Lowry sprinted strongly around the last lap to take first and second for New Hampshire in the fast time of 1m. 16.2s. Lowry came back later to win the 1000 yard run after a really exciting duel with Maine's Ehrenback.

Jones Takes Mile

Capt. Warren Jones trailed Moody of Maine until half way around the last lap of the mile run. Coming up with a fine finish, however, he defeated his Maine rival with a 4m. 35.4-10 performance.

After taking an early lead over the rest of the field in the 2-mile run, Russell Sanborn and Maine's Martinez raced neck and neck right down to the finish line with Sanborn coming out second best by the slender margin of about one foot.

With another week's practice under their belts, New Hampshire should make a good showing against Tufts next Saturday at Medford.

Kittens Defeat Portsmouth

While Coach Sweet's varsity forces were performing at Orono, a promising freshman squad easily turned back the Portsmouth high team, 4-2-21 on the local track, with "Boo" Morcom again leading the way first in the high jump and the broad jump. The 1000-yard run, the most exciting race of the meet, featured a mixup on the sixth lap. Albert Openshaw, in the lead, thinking that the lap was the last one, went down the chute, only to learn that he had another lap to go; at that, he was able to garner a third while Willy King won the event for New Hampshire.

Other first places for New Hampshire were taken by Edward Styrna in the shot put, Stanley Mason in the fifty yard dash, William F. King in the 45 yard high hurdles, and Allen Ennis in the 300 yard dash.

The summary of the varsity meet: **35 pound weight** — Won by Serota (M); second, H. Johnson (M); third, Styrna (NH). Distance 47 ft. 9 1/2 in. **Special 35 pound weight exhibition** — Won by S. Johnson, 57 ft. 9 in.; second, Perkins, 53 ft. 1 in. **Pole vault** — Won by Lampson (NH); second, tie between Dexter (M) and Sanduski (NH). Height, 12 ft. 2 3/4 in. (New meet record.) **16 pound shot put** — Won by Wiseman (M); second, Harlow (M); third, Gorman (M). Distance, 42 ft. 6 1/4 in. **High jump** — Tie for first among Hadlock, Bradley, Dester and Wilbur, all of Maine. Ht., 5 ft. 8 in. **Broad jump** — Won by Stiles (NH); second, Crain (M); third, Hadlock (M). Distance, 21 ft. 9 1-8 in. **45 yard high hurdles** — Won by Hadlock (M); second, Runnels (M); third, Jenkins (M). Time, 6.2s. **70 yard dash** — Won by Phillips (M); second, Crook (NH); third, Youlden (M). Time 7.5s. **Mile run** — Won by Jones (NH); second, Moody (M); third, Estabrook (M). Time, 4 m. 35.5-10s. **600 yard run** — Won by Hamlin (NH); second, Lowry (NH); third, Frost (M). Time, 1m. 16.2s. **Two mile run** — Won by Martinez (M); second, Sanborn (NH); third, Mann (M). Time, 10m. 9.6s. 100



New Hampshire Third in Middlebury Ski Meet

Swaseymen Defeat Alumni Quintet in Slow Game, 52-42

Grads Hold Own for 1st Half Before Succumbing; Cryans, Plante Feature

In the midst of carnival gayety, the varsity quintet defeated the Alumni Saturday afternoon at the Field House by a score of 52-42.

Headed by such stars as Charlie Joslin, Freddy Walker, Tootie Plante, Johnny DuRie, Walt Webb, and Art Toll, the grads put up a stiff front and matched the Swaseymen basket for basket for the first canto. Scoring opened about a minute after hostilities began when Lou Cryans sunk one from the side. The Alumni were soon on the comeback trail and matched the tally with Tootie Plante's overhead shot from the corner.

The grads demonstrated that they still had their eyes by sinking some phenomenal shots from all sides. Koehler and Bishop were outstanding with seven and six points respectively. Tootie Plante and Charlie Joslin won the admiration of the spectators with their floor play. Plante also caged seven markers.

In the second half, however, the grads showed signs of lack of conditioning and succumbed to a fierce attack led by Lou Cryans, Sparky Adams, and Arthur Zitrides. Matt Flaherty also figured prominently in this drive. In the first ten minutes of this chapter, foul shots by Morrison and Walker were the only points scored which brought out the efficiency of the Swasey defense. Later in the game Coach Swasey yanked his regulars and the grads crept up to ten points of the varsity.

Lou Cryans led the scoring activities for the matinee with 14, followed by Zitrides and Matt Flaherty with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Plante, Bishop, and Koehler were the big guns for the Alumni.

The summary:

New Hampshire: Cryans, rf, 7-0-14; Charron, rf, 0-0-0; Davis, rf, 0-0-0; Dunn, rf, 0-0-0; Mathews, rf, 0-0-0; Adams, lf, 4-0-8; Karelis, lf, 2-1-5; Saunders, lf, 0-0-0; Flaherty, c, 4-2-10; Stevens, c, 0-0-0; Zitrides, rg, 5-2-12; Monica, lg, 1-1-3; Feuer, lg, 0-0-0. Totals, 23-6-52.

Alumni: Joslin, rf, 1-1-3; Leocha, rf, 0-0-0; Walker, lf, 1-1-3; Bishop, lf, 3-1-7; DuRie, c, 1-2-4; Rogean, c, 1-1-3; Robinson, c, 0-0-0; Webb, rg, 2-0-4; Koehler, rg, 3-0-6; Morrison, rg, 1-1-3; Plante, lg, 3-1-7; Toll, lg, 1-0-2. Totals, 17-8-42.

yard low hurdles — Won by Hadlock (M); second, Higgins (M); third, Runnels (M). Time, 11.5s. **1000 yard run** — Won by Lowry (NH); second, Ehrenback (M); third, Kelson (M). Time, 2m. 25.5s. **300 yard run** — Won by Bradley (M); second, Youlden (M); third, Hamlin (NH). Time, 32.7s.

Dartmouth Upsets Blood Outfit; Ralph Townsend, Keough Capture Laurels

The now well-known and highly-respected University of New Hampshire ski team, was unexpectedly upset at Middlebury last week-end, and as a result was downed for the first time this season by Dartmouth's Big Green, the team that the Wildcats had defeated twice before this season.

Although Ralph Townsend, Al Merrill and William Keough fared well in jumping and cross-country, nevertheless, their combined points were not enough to overcome Dartmouth and Middlebury. Although this event was billed as another New Hampshire - Dartmouth battle for team supremacy, the tag doesn't have too much importance since the final showdown between these two New Hampshire teams will occur next week-end at the senior division Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at Underhill, Vt.

Clark First in Slalom

At the Middlebury Carnival the hosts got off to a fine start Friday by capturing team laurels both in the slalom and downhill events. Robert Clark of the Wildcats finished first in the slalom event but Middlebury placed more men in the first fifteen and emerged in front. Ralph Townsend was seventh. Then the home team continued its pace in the downhill affair by piling up the most points. Clark of New Hampshire finished 3rd, Middleton eleventh and Keough 13th.

On Saturday the Hanover boys came through in the jumping event to edge Middlebury for first place with the total of 571.23 points to Middlebury's 566.70. New Hampshire was third with 564.72 points. Roger Simpster of Dartmouth was in his usual fine form and it was because of his getting first place in the jumping that Dartmouth was able to win.

Ralph Townsend, New Hampshire's ace point-getter, increased the Wildcat points by finishing first in the cross-country event. Running over one of the most difficult courses seen in intercollegiate ski history he was forced to make his way over slippery, half-frozen snow on a serpentine trail. Many of the contestants tumbled on their journey. William Keough of New Hampshire paced across the finish line 3rd and Paul Townsend, 8th.

Downhill Races Off

A continuous, heavy rain which had fallen all Friday night had caused the snow to change into a long sheet of ice and after seeing a few skiers tumble in practice runs the judges cancelled the downhill races.

Although competing in such unfavorable conditions that forced many skiers to refuse to enter the events, Ralph Townsend and William Keough maintained New Hampshire's prestige by capturing individual honors in the combined jumping and cross-country competition. Al Merrill was fourth, ending fourth in jumping and tenth in cross-country.

Meet Dartmouth Saturday

The most important of 1941's ski meets will take place next Saturday. All New England's winter sports fans will be eagerly awaiting the outcome of this fourth clash between two of the East's best ski combinations, Dartmouth and New Hampshire. New Hampshire's winter sports prestige has risen steadily during the last three years and now it has such dimensions that it is really threatening the long-held reputation of the Hanover lads. After dropping this decision to Middlebury the Blood forces will be ready to scalp the Indians next week-end and seize the title, "the best ski team in the East."

Congratulations Alumni!

It's always goo to see you come back here, and especially to put up such a good ball game against the varsity. Although not as close as last year's basketball game there was nevertheless a showing of good playing as well as good sportsmanship in Saturday's game, proving you have kept your eye as well as your head.

Emily Parker Honored At SCM Tea Thursday

Miss S. Emily Parker, former worker with the American Friend's Service Committee, during the Spanish Civil War, was the special guest at a tea last Thursday afternoon, given by the Student Christian Movement in Ballard Hall.

Miss Parker, formerly very active in the United Christian Youth Movement, recently spent one and a half years in Spain administering food relief for war-orphaned children. At present she is traveling to get funds for European child refugees.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

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with Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh
Olivia de Havilland
Leslie Howard

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

February 20 - 21 - 22

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DOVER, N. H.

CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

dergraduate years at Yale he had a band made up of many of his classmates but since his graduation his orchestra has been composed entirely of professional players. During this last summer, besides his contract on radio's Fitch Band Wagon, he made a tour of the Atlantic seacoast as far south as Georgia, where he concluded a two weeks' appearance in Savannah.

With clever novelty acts and smooth interpretation of old and new favorites it was easy to understand why he was acclaimed one of the top college bands of the last few years and has come to rival such national figures as Shaw and Himber at various N.E. colleges and annual society events. His vocalist, Sheri Lang, made many males forget their mates for a good part of the evening.

Most people lazed around Saturday until the basketball game between the alumni and the undergraduate team. Saturday night was devoted to another evening of dancing, this time at all the fraternities.

The Carnival was sponsored by the Outing Club and the following Blue Circle members who headed the various committees were responsible for the success of the affair: Mickey Moore, general chairman; Carnival Ball: Gene Nute, orchestra and programs; Carolyn Napier, decorations; Ed Burtt, refreshments; Buhman Garland, tickets; Bob Piper, midnight show; Monroe Evans, outdoor night; Dotty Bancroft, girls' and boys' basketball game; Ginny Fuller, Ice Carnival; Anne Stevens, queen committee; Dotty Page, girls' ski meet; Stan Low, publicity; Phyl Deveneau, newspaper publicity; Bill Jahonda, snow sculpture; Elly Mauricette, Carnival Ice; and Bob Austin, buttons.

Popular Concerts Resumed this Week

The popular concerts in the Music Room of the Library began for the new semester on Monday, February 17, at 4:15. They are to be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the same time from now on. Following is the program for the week beginning the 17th. It will be noted that Monday's program includes the first half of Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Overture, "William Tell" Rossini
Carnival of Animals Saint-Saens
Finlandia Sibelius
Carnival Overture Dvorak

Friday, Feb. 21

Orpheus in the Underworld Offenbach
Preludes to Acts I and III, Lohengrin Wagner
First three movements from "New World" symphony Dvorak

Women's Convocation

There will be a short but important Women's Convocation at 1:30 tomorrow in Murkland auditorium. There will be no speaker for the afternoon, but a special business meeting of The Association of Women Students will take place.

Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Thursday at 7:30 P.M., Room 16, New Hampshire Hall. The speaker will be Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil of Boston University, whose topic will be "The International Situation."

Among the Greeks, at Carnival

By Herb Blais

Explanation: There has been some talk about the lack of fair representation in this column of all Greek houses on campus. Well, see here: Nearly every newspaper column is run on contributions. To get personal, I make no pretense at being a super-scandalmonger with eyes and ears everywhere. I'm merely an editor whose job it is to integrate all contributions into a coherent glob of printed matter interesting to as large a majority of readers as possible. Each house has a news representative. Without the cooperation of these frat press men, there would be no Greek column whatsoever. I don't write this column: I only rehash their stuff into some semblance of unity, combining it with items from other sources. And when a house doesn't turn up with material, there's just no way of giving it space.

For example, a certain frat neglected, even with prodding, to submit a guest list for Carnival, and as a result they weren't even mentioned on the back page of "Carnival Ice." The necessary deadline for material is 8:00 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday—Greeks take note — and if your house isn't being mentioned here, don't just gripe: the matter is entirely in the hands of your press agent. And of course your P.A. should be under all your thumbs, or at least always at your fingertips.

Pi Kappa Alpha — On Tuesday, February 11, the following officers were elected and installed: S.M.C. (President), Daniel Hurley; I.M.C. (Vice-president), John Stowell; T.C. (Treasurer), Evans Daggett; S.C. (Secretary), Ralph Green; M.S. (Historian and Publicity Representative), William Widger. The following officers were then appointed by the president to serve during the coming year: M.C. (Sergeant-at-Arms), Guy Dodge; House Manager, Lester Rollins; Intramural Representative, Roger Trachy.

Lester Rollins' so-called automobile, after several breakdowns on the Dover road and around town, at last has received due recognition of its worth. When Les drove into the Portsmouth airport the other day, with the usual rattle, crash, bang, and gasp, one of the mechanics looked up and calmly asked, "Say, how many people were killed in that wreck?"

Pi Kap is a large national; it stands high at the University of Missouri. Here's an excerpt from that college's newspaper, specifically its campus chatter column: "Quiet prevails at Alpha Gamma Delta house, with everybody's love located elsewhere . . . Helen Prokes keeps tabs on the distant president (Bud Schlesinger) of New Hampshire's Pi K A chapter . . . It's no brother-sister stuff, this . . ."

Lambda Chi Alpha — New officers have also been installed here: President, Chet Wheeler; Vice-president, Ray Hastings; Secretary, Bill Rudd. Visitors at the house over the weekend included Grace Ballantine and Bob Dawson, Carlo Randall, Bull Martin, Ed Kenniston, Jack Hanlon, and the Otis brothers. The clever interior decorations for the house dance were the most appropriate for Carnival time of any on campus.

Kappa Sigma — New house officers recently elected: Grand Master, Roger Judkins; Grand Procurator, Robert Rocheleau; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Harold Lanyon; Grand Treasurer, William Szalucka; Grand Scribe, Terry Frost. The pledges elected in January the following three: President, Phil MacDonald; V-P, Chet Moore; Secretary, Bob Hinchey.

Loose Ends: Stu Hancock (SAE) has presented Fairchild with a new mascot, his long eared black and brown mottled mouse, "Morris." A new mystery sorority in Scott Hall begs for recognition by Greek World. Three dates and you're a sister. Gotta do a lot more than that to become a bona fide Greek.

So the flaming Fletch stuck with Charlie Clark through Carnival time. Bill took more than a few hours off to escort Barb Hyatt around, and discovered that he enjoyed the experience. Doc was occupied elsewhere. On the ball, fellas: Charlie's getting the edge! . . . ATO pledge Twit Henry is practically engaged. What's got into the boys this year? . . . Lambda Chi's Lowry gamboled on the house floor with Polly Little, Saturday nite,

while Louise entertained a home townier. . . .

Lambda Chi men not going steady are in the minority. "Weasel" Vaughn's frat pin now graces the gowns of Chi O's Jane Austin. Before we know it, Bill Duprey will be getting serious with freshman Helen Ritzky. . . . Incidentally, just how serious is the Ripper about Midge Moore? Martin was here through the holidays to strengthen his position; looks like it needs a great deal of strengthening. Rip seldom gets serious, but he's started something — he's started Midge rolling. . . . Avis Perkins (Theta U) has not yet recovered from that Cornell week-end, Feb. 7. . . .

Most houses were closed Saturday night. . . . SAE, Sigma Beta, and Phi Delt were contrastingly democratic. . . . Gordon Barnett's Berlin-Boston Besaw wandered from brother to brother while her man pounded the pianna for Mitchell. . . . Herbie Smith turned up with a surprise date, a Keene "teacher" named Ruth Callender. . . . Ruthie Haggert whisked import Frank Pote from Sigma Beta to Lambda Chi. He's newly-elected Editor of "The Tufts Weekly" . . . Barnett's boys deserve a plug for smooth Phi Mu Delta jamming. . . . All the bands were surprisingly excellent. . . .

This is where the men lose interest. Our Gal Sunday took notes at the Ball, and here's her contribution:

Greek Holiday Drapery

No, this isn't the fashion section of the New York Times, but if they can do it so can we. All the beautiful glad rags the gals sported at the Carnival Ball cried out to be raved over in print. Of course everybody looked perfectly stunning, but after all we can't write up a story on four hundred gorgeous creations, so hoping nobody feels slighted, here goes!

To start out making generalities: white was but definitely predominant. In this list were Madelyn Cram in a smooth white jersey, Aide Aline Walsh in silver spangled white net, and Marjie Chalmers in a long-sleeved white lace and net gown.

Another high spot was the God-Bless-America trend noticed in Jan Gagnon's startling innovation — very full slacks of Navy blue with a red and white top. Import Helen Deveneau sported a brilliant red crepe skirt and a long-sleeved Navy blue bolero with the American eagle embroidered on one of the sleeves. Alpha Xi's Alice Gordon appeared on the scene in a very tricky white satin outfit with straps and panels down the back, of the tri-colors.

One of the cleverest corsages we saw was the one Elly Sawyer was wearing. It turned out to be two rows of tiny red carnations which framed the V-neck of her white and blue dress. And talking of flowers . . . did you notice the orchids people were wearing. Happy days! Affluent escorts! Anyhow, Jeanie Adams was one of those fortunates (swell to see her and Charlie together), the orchid in her hair and her rustling pink taffeta dress with the bustle making a very striking combination. And Peggy Miller's combination of that lovely brunette hair, a luscious purple orchid, and a light orchid net dress was something to sit up and take notice about. Herb Smith hand-made his imports corsage of carnations, formula, and distinctive lace.

Last year's Carnival Queen, Pris Preston, looked her usual lovely self in a full red net skirt with a short-sleeved white jersey top, and a red be-spangled midriff. Another Alpha Chi, Betty Ridlon, except for the incongruous white patch on her chin, looked like a picture of fragile blondness in pink net with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with black lace.

Smoothness personified was Jean Halpin in a close fitting, long-sleeved aquamarine crepe. Another smoothie was Earl Krauzer's import, the brunette bangs and long bob being even more noticeable than the good-looking light green dress she wore. The flaming Fletch of Alpha Zetch was picturesquely gowned in red and white checked taffeta and Smith Hall's Betty-Jo Weaver had on a pink jersey with appliqued gold kid — and false fingernails! Queen Nancy Kinsman was limelighted in a stunning outfit featuring a dark blue skirt with large white figures and a white top.

Vocation Days

Wednesday, February 19

New Hampshire Hall, 1:30, "Opportunities Under State Merit System." Speaker, Mr. Edward J. Haseltine '35. Supervisor, merit system council, Concord, N. H. Mr. Raymond C. Magrath, presiding. * Murkland Auditorium, 2:30, "Opportunities in Manufacturing and Production." Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Munch, president, Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass. Professor Harold I. Iddles, presiding. * Murkland 14, 2:30, "Opportunities in Social Work." Speaker, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent, Reformatory for Women, Framingham, Mass. Professor Coulter, presiding. * Murkland Auditorium, 3:30, "Opportunities in Engineering." Speaker, Mr. Howard E. Gordon '25, personnel dept., General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass. Professor Russell R. Skelton, presiding. * Murkland 14, 3:30, "Opportunities for Women in Business." Speaker, Miss Mary H. Tolman, director, Appointment Bureau, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass. * James 301, 3:30, "Opportunities in Banking." Speaker, Mr. Russell H. Britton, vice-president, Rochester Trust Co., Rochester, N. H. Eugene K. Auerbach, presiding.

Thursday, February 20

New Hampshire Hall, 1:30, "Opportunities Under Civil Service for College Graduates." Speaker, Mr. William A. Foley, manager, District 1, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Boston, Mass. Professor Lashley G. Harvey, presiding. * Murkland 14, 2:30, "Opportunities in Teaching." Speaker, Dr. Frederick Gillis, assistant superintendent of schools, Boston, Mass. Professor Harlan M. Bisbee, presiding. * New Hampshire Hall, 2:30, "Opportunities With U. S. Engineers." Speaker, Capt. Donald C. Hill, U. S. Engineers office, Boston, Mass. Professor Edmond W. Bowler, presiding. * James 301, 2:30, "Opportunities in Agricultural Cooperatives." Speaker, Mr. John L. Dickinson, field manager, Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Springfield, Mass. Professor Harry Woodworth, presiding. * Murkland Auditorium, 2:30, "Opportunities in Retailing and Merchandising." Speaker, Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager, Retail Trade Board, Boston, Mass. Professor Degler, presiding. * Murkland Auditorium, 3:30, "Opportunities in Sales." Speaker, Mr. Harold E. Pim, manager, International Business Machines Co., Inc., Boston, Mass. Mr. William T. Phillips, presiding. * Murkland 14, 3:30, "Opportunities in Personnel Administration." Speaker, Mr. Royal Parkinson, personnel director, American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass. Dean Edward Y. Blewett, presiding. * 301 James, 3:30, "Opportunities in Government Aviation." Speakers, Army: Major Howard W. Nestor, U. S. Army Air Corps, Boston, Mass.; Navy: Lt.-Cmdr. T. A. Collins, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Corps, Squantum, Mass. Col. Edwin K. Smith, presiding.

But we could go on and on and it's getting late so au revoir until the next Carnival Ball or social session.

Did you have trouble getting your themes done last semester?

If so, your troubles are over. Let me type them for you, with major editing. Contact me for an early conference. HERB BLAIS, 7 East Hall, Tel. 8359 or 59-W.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. FEB. 18 - 19

Bing Crosby - Mary Martin
RHYTHM ON THE RIVER

THURSDAY FEB. 20

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20 or larger

Jeffrey Lynn - Brenda Marshall

Money and the Woman



Mike and Dial Selects Officers for New Year

At a recent meeting Mike and Dial elected new officers for the ensuing year. Paul (Bud) Barnett, the new program director, has been a member of the club for a year, acting, announcing, and even directing some of the programs. Replacing Sid Dimond as technical director is Art Barnett, who for the past six months has been sound director. The new secretary-treasurer is Alice Moran, who has acted in many of the plays produced by Mike and Dial during the last year and a half.

The out-going officers include Ray Doyle, the former program director, and Jeanette Toohill, former secretary-treasurer.

Hinckley - Carruth

As a surprise to few comes the announcement that Ralph Carruth '40, who is doing graduate work here in English, will be married on Washington's Birthday to Miss Mildred Hinckley of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Hinckley was a special student living in Durham last year. Although Ralph's home is in Manchester, the wedding will take place at the Central Methodist Church, Haverhill Street, Lawrence. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the church vestry. Best man will be John Hall, University historian.

CARROLL AIDE

(Continued from page 1)

about thirty articles in various scientific magazines. He is a member of a number of organizations, including the Educational Research Association, Society of College Teachers of Education, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa.

At present the Carrolls are living in South Berwick, Maine, where Mrs. Carroll is working on a new book, a collection of short stories. Mr. Carroll will be on campus for the present semester only; he said that he was "delighted" with New Hampshire students and looked forward to working with them.

MOVIES

Moving pictures will be shown in James Hall, room 301, on Thursday evening, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and there is no admission.

The movies are as follows: "Jerry Pulls the Strings" — a puppet play which dramatizes the legends, dances, literature, history, and industrial development in connection with coffee. "Romance of Radium" — the story of the discovery of radium by the Curies. "Sulphur" — shows the method of obtaining sulphur and its many uses. The scenes are in Texas near the Gulf of Mexico.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 17 - 18

NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

Gary Cooper - Madeleine Carroll
Paulette Goddard - Robert Preston
— Second Show at 9:10 —

WEDNESDAY FEB. 19

The Mummy's Hand

Dick Foran - Peggy Moran
Wallace Ford

THURSDAY FEB. 20

Blondie Plays Cupid

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Larry Sims

FRIDAY FEB. 21

SEVEN SINNERS

Marlene Dietrich - John Wayne
Albert Dekker - Broderick Crawford