

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 21, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Delegates Arrive To-day for WAA Convention

Plan Busy Weekend for Visitors; Includes Skiing Trip, Banquet and Talks

This afternoon, student delegates and instructors from Maine, Colby, Bates and Nason will arrive in Durham to be the guests of the New Hampshire Women's Athletic Association in the thirteenth annual meeting of these colleges.

The keynote address of the conference will be given Saturday evening at the banquet, by Perley F. Ayer, extension specialist in rural organization and recreation. Following the discussion, instruction in some of the more popular country dances will be given by Halton Richardson of Marlboro at 8:30 in New Hampshire Hall. Anyone who is especially interested in country dancing and would like to participate in the instruction, may do so if he gives his name to any member of the W.A.A. board.

The delegates will be entertained at dinner tonight in the guest room of the university dining room, and later in the evening will assemble in New Hampshire Hall for an introductory

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Professor Meyers Reports on Mines

"New Hampshire Minerals and Mines" are described by Prof. T. R. Meyers of the geology department in a very comprehensive way in a report just issued by the State Planning and Development Commission. Professor Meyers took part in the mineral survey made last summer and in his report he makes available information that cannot easily be found elsewhere.

Many of the state's mineral resources are listed under unfamiliar names except to those who have studied minerals. They are found in the pyroxene, amphibole, orthoclase, feldspar, epidote, garnet and quartz groups and include such semi-precious stones as the garnet and the amethyst. Thirteen places were named where minerals may be possibly mined and over one hundred where minerals which have potential value, at least, were listed.

Because Professor Meyers covered his field so thoroughly, the publication is one of the most valuable of its kind. It tells where minerals exist, their mining possibilities, the different deposits, and includes a bibliography that shows where further study may be made.

Durham Fire House Now Boasts Latest in Ladder Equipment

If you should see a Durham socialite out ringing fire alarm boxes you may be assured that the purpose of it is to adorn her front sidewalk with a big red phaeton covered with brass and bells — the like of which has never before been seen in Durham. Three gentlemen will immediately step out of the machine and ask if the Madam has a fire in her front parlor. If the reply is in the affirmative, the gentlemen quietly walk back to the engine, procure axes, hoses and picks, and then return to quell the raging blast in the most approved manner.

This new bit of fire apparatus is a thirty-eight foot ladder truck which was obtained last January tenth from the town of Reading, Mass. It is of such a size that a niche had to be hollowed out in the back wall to accommodate the vehicle which is equipped with all kinds of axes, crowbars, plaster hooks, and a chemical tank — capable of holding two hundred cubic feet of chemicals. Moreover, it has three hundred and eleven feet of ladders — a sixty-foot exten-

Attention!

Final tryouts for the Granite Varieties Musical Review will be held tonight. This is the last chance to get into the biggest student show of the year! Students wishing to try out should have numbers rehearsed, and have arranged for accompaniment before coming to tryout. The prerequisite for all leading characters, and of course, the singing chorus is to have a good singing voice (and — incidentally, the ability to act). Dance numbers may be done individually or in group. All is very easy — just be at Murkland Auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock sharp and show the Granite Varieties committee what you can do.

Jolly Announces Library Changes

The library is now becoming more the students' library than ever before, Mr. David Jolly, head librarian stated today. Students will soon be allowed to smoke around the fountain downstairs and in the restrooms. In return student co-operation in not smoking in the main entrance, where smoking has formerly been done.

Students who show a real interest or who have a legitimate reason are being granted stack permits, as well.

Mr. Jolly says that he wishes to make the library as useful to the students as possible, and that what can be done to improve the service and administration in the library will be done. He invites all students who wish to come in and talk with him at any time to bring any problems that they come across in the use of the library, or to offer criticism or suggestions. All criticism and suggestions will be welcomed. The librarian realizes that the geographical position of his office seems to discourage such an action, but he urges students to ignore that position and come in and see him at any time.

The new stacks are now completed. The library staff expects to begin using them as soon as the lights and heat are installed. This move will free much space that is now being used for storage to be used for other things, and the patrons of the library as a whole will benefit by the increased efficiency made possible by this move.

Mr. Jolly who is in his first year on campus replaces the former Hamilton Smith librarian, Marvin Miller, who accepted a position as head librarian at the University of Kansas. The new staff head here wishes to make the library of greater service and convenience to the student body in general and is announcing these new plans as a part of his new program.

sion ladder, a forty, a thirty-five, and a thirty-foot extension ladder as well as sundry wall and roof ladders. The chief said that it is especially necessary that such equipment be kept in Durham where there are so many fraternity and sorority houses where students sleep on the third floors. Before now there has been practically no ladder equipment. What equipment existed was so shabby that the chief himself would rather have left it in the firehouse than attempt to use it.

Besides the new ladder truck there is a Seagrave pump which was purchased in 1931 but which is still in excellent condition since it has been so rarely used. There is also a Ford combination wagon which is used to put out grass fires. Incidentally, Durham is now approaching the period of grass fires and is emerging from the period of chimney fires. The firehouse itself was built in 1937 after the old station was burned down.

At times one may have wondered

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Second Annual Alumni College to Open; University Welcomes Grads

Vocation Days End; Final Tryouts for Granite Varieties

Many Upperclassmen Hear Varied Talks on Current Job Openings

The fifth annual Vocation Days program came to a close yesterday afternoon when Major Howard Nester of the Army Air Corps and Lt.-Comdr. T. A. Collins of the Naval Reserve spoke in James Hall. Culminating a three-day program in which twenty-one speakers participated, the government airmen briefly outlined the opportunities found in government aviation.

Mr. Wayne Keith of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company opened the program Tuesday afternoon by presenting to the members of the three upper classes a discussion of the technique of the interview and of the qualities sought in an applicant for a position. He ranked the scholastic record of the applicant high on the list of qualities considered, and placed emphasis upon the person's intelligence, character, personality, common sense, persistence, loyalty, and attitude. Mr. Keith advised the applicant to remember that he was selling himself and to present his best points.

Journalist Speaks

Mr. Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe spoke on the opportunities in the field of journalism, pointing out that perhaps the worst curse of the profession was the glamour associated with it. He advised those interested in journalism to acquire a general background in history, economics, sociology and psychology. He stressed the need for a natural curiosity and an objective point of view in approaching an assignment. Mr. Lyons suggested that a person could gain needed experience on and would have greater freedom in working for a small town newspaper.

Alumnus Talks

Another high point of the program was furnished by Mr. Edward J. Haseltine, class of 1935. During his college years Mr. Haseltine was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mask and Dagger, Outing Club and was chosen "Mayor of Durham" in the annual outburst of student political oratory. He presented a discussion of "Opportunities Under the State Merit System" as applied to technicians, engineers, nurses, welfare workers, unemployment insurance workers and those employed in the state employment service.

He concluded on an optimistic note, saying "You can get the jobs — anyone can if he knows how to look. The wise employee is the one who makes a dismissal a stepping-stone instead of a gravestone. Thousands of college graduates are looking for positions, but only a few are looking for jobs. But if a man knows how to look there is a job waiting for him."

Other Speakers

Other speakers included Mr. S. B. Herrell of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who spoke on opportunities in agriculture; Mr. Walter I. Hamilton of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, who discussed opportunities in hotel administration; Miss Helen Hinman of the State Board of Health who spoke on work in the field of nutrition; Mr. Donald Perry of Lybrand, Ross, and Montgomery, who discussed the value of accounting in business training; Mr. C. Lawrence Munch, president of the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown, Mass., who spoke on opportunities in manufacturing and production; Dr. Miriam Van Water, superintendent of

(Continued on page 4)

Ensemble of 75 Includes Ten Principles; Musical Scheduled for April 2, 3

The first two in a series of three tryouts for the musical show known popularly as Granite Varieties of 1941, were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week in Murkland auditorium, with the third being scheduled for tonight at seven. In spite of late announcements, a large crowd of anxious contestants appeared on the first night. Director Elwyn Dearborn took charge, while Music Director Jack Mitchell, Chorus Director Louis Israel, and two representatives of the Music Council, Marjorie Callahan and Nathan Babcock, acted as judges.

Abundant talent ranged from ballet through the gamut of entertainment to ridiculous dance specialties, including several vocal soloists and a line of swing-kickers. From the beginning it was evident that each evening would not produce merely a succession of colorless tryouts, but a series of highly entertaining acts eligible for place on any average vaudeville bill.

Director Dearborn outlined the plot to contestants, with details of the various principal characters, but it was observed that several spots in the show would have to be manufactured especially for certain clever acts that do not fit into the script as it now stands.

In an interview today, general director Dearborn urged that every participant in the first two tryouts appear at final tryouts tonight, at which time many will be asked to either read lines or repeat their numbers for further consideration.

The cast of the show will include at least ten principles and any number of bit parts, the total ensemble probably numbering close to seventy-five. This does not include the scores of production workers who will be employed in the construction of fantastic sets and stage effects under the direction of the various staff heads.

Everett B. Sackett

Everett B. Sackett, registrar, is representing the university at a meeting of the American Personnel Association being held in Atlantic City, Feb. 16-24.

Author of "Tovarich" Disgusted By Own Plays, Detests Theatre

New York said of his work: "The most delightful play we have had the chance to enjoy in many a blue moon!" Yet Jaques Deval detests the theatre, and his own plays disgust him! And the only reason that he writes is because it amuses him to earn a lot of money by entertaining people without taxing their budgets.

Gay, cryptic, loving life and its worldly enjoyments, tempered with an underlying seriousness is the man Deval, hailed by some critics as a genius, laughed at by others for his valiant attempts. Dissension or no dissension there can be no question as to the brilliance of "Tovarich" and the greatness of the man who created it.

And every great man is allowed his eccentricities. For one, Deval never attends dress rehearsals of his work. Several days before the first performance of his latest play, he begins on a new production. Therefore, he is not too elated if his play is successful, nor too disappointed if it fails, for his mind is already absorbed in compos-

Classes, Special Tours, Lectures by Engelhardt, Yale, Will be Featured

Tomorrow the second annual Alumni College will open its doors to the host of former graduates. Six thousand eight hundred announcements concerning the Alumni College have been sent to the alumni of the university who are now scattered all over the globe.

Registration of those who attend the "college" will be held in New Hampshire Hall between 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. The first alumni class will meet at 10 o'clock with Lt.-Col. Paul N. Starlings of the Military Science department who will review "Our Army on Wheels." At 11 o'clock Dean Edward Blewett of the Liberal Arts college will conduct a class in "Education for the Intelligence."

Special Tours Made

Following the morning classes, there will be special tours of the campus to acquaint the alumni with the various changes which have occurred since their graduation. These tours

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State High School Debates Tomorrow

Twenty-one high school students from all parts of the state will compete in the third annual debating contest for three scholarships to the University of New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon and evening. Mr. Robert Grant, instructor in English and head of the committee in charge of the debating contest, will manage the debate.

The three scholarships which will be awarded total \$675, and each pays \$75 a year for three years. They were established in honor of Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the university from 1917 to 1926.

The question to be debated is the National High School Debating league topic, "Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government be increased." Semi-final debates will be broadcast over radio station WHEB in Portsmouth at 3:30. The finals will be held in Murkland auditorium at 8:00 with eight students competing for the scholarships.

Dover, Portsmouth, Laconia, Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, Nashua, Keene, Towle High of Newport, Colebrook Academy, North Stratford and Lancaster, are the eleven high schools represented.

ing another. Since it is early in the morning that he can think most clearly, he rises at five and works until eleven. To the question of what counts most in life, Deval replies, "Work, love and travel."

The University of New Hampshire is proud to present upon its stage Jaques Deval's "Tovarich." We believe that it is universal in its appeal, in its good-humored admiration for the human virtues latent even in princes, its expert mixing of comic and pathetic touches. And the cast that has been chosen to live the characters is experienced and well-coached. Jean Adams and Charlie Craig, who will play the lead roles, are well known about campus for their fine work as troupers. Not only has Jean starred in "Stage Door," "What A Life" and "Kind Lady," but during the summer of 1940, she was the dramatic tutor to the daughter of Helen Hayes. Charlie has found time in be-

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A Cutting System?

For many years the need for an established cutting system has been sorely felt on campus, but the settlement of this question has been left up to individual instructors and departments. Some have allowed three cuts per semester without penalty, some one or none, others an unlimited number. Students have been confused because of the lack of uniformity over the entire University in this respect.

At last it appears that some definite action will be taken toward the establishment of a satisfactory cutting arrangement. The President has appointed a student-faculty committee to investigate thoroughly the subject and present a complete report on its findings and recommendations. Main object in view for this committee is to draw up plans for what should be a workable, and at the same time, satisfactory system of class cuts.

Of course there are plenty of arguments for and against any number of absences in any course, but the need for an understanding as to the regulations is a point that students, faculty, and administration agree on. Some professors, especially in the College of Technology, insist that students cannot master the material without attending classes regularly. Others say that they will overlook the first two or three cuts, but will penalize for an excessive number. Another philosophy holds that the student is paying to go to college and should be allowed to attend class or not, using his own discretion.

The last-mentioned situation would seem to be the ideal one, but the faculty seems to think that the average student is not sufficiently mature to handle his work with a minimum of regulation and supervision. Perhaps their supposition is correct and it should be only the honor students who should be allowed academic freedom of this kind.

Whatever the decision of the investigating committee turns out to be, after its period of investigation and consideration of the problem, the settlement will not be warmly received by all. However, all students and faculty members will at least know what is expected of them.

"Don't Steal Posters"

Evidently the necessity for the "Keep Off the Grass" and the "Don't Smoke in Class Buildings" editorial has not passed. Now it takes a new form, however — "Don't Steal the Posters."

Organizations sponsoring dances, plays, lectures, concerts, and other forms of entertainment are not profit-seeking groups. They are generally service clubs or societies, counting advertising and publicity as one of their largest expenses in presenting a program for the benefit of the student body. It seems that we are reverting to the "cow college" and "Joe College" days if we must appropriate expensive advertising posters for room decorations long before the publicized event has taken place.

Adequate bulletin board space has been provided and proper use of it is made by publicity agents. What can be the excuse, therefore, for removing the announcement while it is still timely?

It is discouraging, to say the least, to spend an afternoon placing posters at vantage points around the campus and to find the next day that they have disappeared. It would be a sure sign that we are growing up if organizations could distribute posters without fear of losing them through petty vandalism.

Among the Greeks

by Herb Blais

Alpha Tau Omega: New officers installed Tuesday, Feb. 18 — President, Ralph Grindle; Vice-president, Jack Clark; Secretary, Neal Bachelder; Treasurer, Arthur Graham. The charter members of the "Hang-the-Pin Club" welcomed Bob Clark into their midst over the week-end. . . . Proud wearer of his hunk of metal is Louise Ravenscroft, of Bantam, Ct. . . . Connie Parker '38, who's now working in Portsmouth, is living in the house temporarily. . . . And the following have been recent guests: Joe Brosius, Norman Harweelie, Win Evans, Hank Soper, and Al Boggett.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Gordon Placy had to have his 1931 taxi completely overhauled to keep it fit for service at short notice. . . . They tell us that John Duggan has gone back into Greek history and taken a tumble for Helen of Troy (N.Y.). . . . Defying all kinds of weather plus snow and mud, George Godfrey has carved a wide path for himself from the house to **Phi Mu** — the reason, Daphne Hurlbert.

Because of his proficiency in dancing, the brothers have requested Wilbur Gould to instruct them in the gentle art. . . . Incidentally, several of the boys have been using that path of Godfrey's, but they won't divulge their reasons — among the guilty are Bob Kelley, Maurice Winn, and Dwight Stiles.

Alpha Xi Delta: New officers elected Tuesday night: President, Connie Fletcher; Vice-President, Flo Kimball; Treasurer, Ginny Henderson; Recording Secretary, Dotty Jasper; Chaplain, Babe Fletcher; Marshal, Dotty Kimball; Mistress of the Robes, Alison Teel; Historian, Peg Preble; Corresponding Secretary, Vera Lang; Social Chairman, Pat Gibson; House Manager, Carolyn Napier; Rushing Chairman, Anne Stevens; Pan-Hellenic Junior Representative, Shirley Clark; Pan-Hell Senior Rep, Midge Moore. . . .

An initiation of the pledges on Thursday night was followed by a formal banquet. . . . Tonight's vic dance will carry the Lower East Side theme, costumes of any sort prevailing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Five frat pins left the brotherhood last week for indefinite stays elsewhere. . . . Four went with high bids in hearts. . . . G. Barnett passed, but lost his anyway. . . . Bob Lang pinned his on the fair bosom of Bernice Calvelli, Washington, D. C.; Fran O'Sullivan lost his to Lee Harriss of Boston; the same metropolis, in the person of Janice Pitman, got John Finnigan's; and Ab Jones tied himself up with Libby Hall, from somewhere down in ol' Virginny. . . . What's the story, ain't home town stuff good enough for you boys?

Theta Chi: By beating Kappa Sig, 38 to 28, the house gained the indoor basketball championship this week. . . . Don Steele, regional councilor, was a house guest recently, as was Ken Huff, '39.

Kappa Kappa Kappa*: This is the new Scott Hall sisterhood. . . . Three dates in **one night**, to correct a previous report, is the prerequisite for entrance. . . . *Had you fooled for a minute, huh?

W. A. A. News

The girls' all-state basketball team will play a game with Jackson College on Monday, February 24, in New Hampshire Hall at 4 o'clock.

The all-star team originally chosen included: seniors, Dorothy Minor, Anne Carlisle, Jan Gagnon; juniors, Alice Whipple, Edna Riley, Betty Ridlon; sophomores, Louise Griffin; freshman, Betty Stearns. The alternates are Daphne Hurlbert, Virginia Dow, Marjorie Cass, and Doris Flynn. Since this team was chosen, two changes have been made: Virginia Dow and Marjorie Cass have been moved up to the first team to replace Jan Gagnon who is doing substitute teaching at Colby Junior College, and Anne Carlisle, who has a sprained knee. Frances Robinson and Claire Parker were named new alternates. Virginia Percy is the basketball sports leader.

Varsity Debaters Open 1941 Season

The University of New Hampshire's varsity debating team opens its 1941 schedule in an engagement with American International College tonight at eight o'clock in room 301, Thompson Hall. James Moulton and John Marr will represent New Hampshire, taking the affirmative on the question — "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." It is in keeping with recent world development that undergraduates will discuss this year the resolution that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

Coach Raymond Keesey's varsity squad consists of four sophomores and two juniors who are James Moulton, Lisbon; John Mead, Manchester; Ashley Nevers, Whitefield; Dorothy Roy, Nashua; and Natalie Sutherland, Plymouth. The squad is led by a sophomore, James Moulton, who gathered first place in the intercollegiate contest last November winning out over the best debaters of Amherst, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Williams.

Nine more debates with the following colleges are listed on their schedule: February 28, Boston College, Durham; March 3, University of Maine, Durham; March 7, Bowdoin, Durham; March 14, Harvard University, Durham; March 19, Rutgers University, Durham; March 21, Tufts College, Durham; March 28, Keene Teachers College, Durham; April 4, University of Maine, Orono; April 10, Keene Teachers College, Keene.

New Department of Biology Organized

In an attempt to strengthen the fundamental science courses, a new department of biology, incorporating the present departments of zoology, bacteriology, and botany, is now in the process of organization. The new department, which will go into effect on July 1, will be conducted jointly by the colleges of Agriculture and Liberal Arts.

Within the biology department there will be three sections: Albion R. Hodgdon, in charge of botany; Lawrence W. Slanetz, bacteriology; and C. Floyd Jackson, zoology. The department as a whole will be headed by C. Floyd Jackson.

Pan-Hellenic to Sponsor Mid-Winter Semi-formal

On March 7 Pan-Hellenic will sponsor a semi-formal dance at New Hampshire Hall. Dancing will be tuned to the music of Kearney-Kallander's orchestra. Non-sorority girls are urged to attend, and anybody can ask anybody to go, for it is optionally a Sadie Hawkins affair.

The intersorority organization sponsors a mid-winter dance annually, and feels assured that this year's will be as successful as ever.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket
 FRI. - SAT. FEB. 21 - 22
 The Marx Brothers in
GO WEST
 SUN. - MON. FEB. 23 - 24
 Alice Faye - Betty Grable in
TIN PAN ALLEY
 TUES. - WED. FEB. 25 - 26
 Hedy Lamarr - Clark Gable
COMRADE X

Eagle Sextet Tops Kitten Team, 11-1

New Hampshire's Kitten pucksters climaxed the current ice season Monday afternoon at the local rink by losing a game to Boston College's powerful sextet, 11-1. The Bay State freshmen showed form that was superior to New Hampshire's in every department of the game. Now that this season is finished as far as freshman hockey is concerned the time has come to summarize the campaign. They dropped their first decision to Boston University and the New Hampton game was postponed. Then Exeter Academy won the game at Exeter but the Kittens came back to defeat Lawrence Academy. They followed this win by achieving another victory against Hebron Academy. Tilton and Boston College defeated New Hampshire in the next two games so the yearlings ended up with two wins and four losses.

Adams Scores

Monday afternoon the Eagles, led by Brady, won an easy contest. In the first period they rolled up three goals to take the lead and were never seriously threatened after this time. To improve New Hampshire's situation "Red" Adams, assisted by Whitty, registered a goal early in the second period to make the score 3-1 but then the Boston sextet piled up four consecutive points to increase their margin. Brady, the Boston College right wing, was outstanding during this purge.

The final period was a continuation of Boston's superiority and before this frame was ended the Eagles had scored four more times to make the final score Boston College 11, New Hampshire 1.

The summary:

New Hampshire lineup—g, Mudge; rd, Kingsbury; ld, Brown; c, Whitty; rw, Adams; lw, Garrison. U N H spares — Lunt, Randall, Blondin, York, McDonald, Greenaway.

Boston College lineup — g, Liston; rd, Fitzgerald; Crove, ld; c, Murphy; rw, Brady; lw, Edgeworth. Boston College spares — Schena, Dawson, Wilson, McHugh, Blanchard, Carey, LeBlanc.

First period: goals — Crovo, Wilson, Dawson; penalties—York. Second period: goals — Adams, Brady, Crovo, Brady, Edgeworth; penalties—Garrison. Third period: goals—Murphy, Brady, Wilson, Edgeworth; penalties—Garrison and Fitzgerald. Referees—Clark and Rogers.

LIFE

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SATURDAY

February 20 - 21 - 22

JAMES STEWART
 HEDY LAMARR

COME LIVE WITH ME

SUNDAY - MONDAY
 TUESDAY

MICKEY ROONEY

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

GREETINGS TO ALUMNI

IN YOUR BACK-TO-COLLEGE MOVEMENT
 DURING THIS SEVENTY-FIFTH
 ANNIVERSARY YEAR

University Dining Hall

Come in and meet the

1941 MEMBERS

of

THE CAMPUS CLUB

at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham



by Jim Joyce

Tomorrow night is the night when the teams are finally chosen to come to the tournament here next Thursday for the state crowns. The Class A teams are practically certain with Portsmouth, Cathedral, West, Stevens, Keene, Nashua, Laconia, and Central leading the parade. The big scramble is in Class B. About the only definite choices are Peterborough, St. Johns, Pembroke, Lebanon, Charlestown, and Hanover. Class C is also indefinite with Sunapee, and Epping the only sure choices. Of course, we have to stick our neck out and make our predictions. Portsmouth looks like the winner in Class A if they remember they're playing basketball; Lebanon is our dark horse in Class B, and Sunapee may take the C championship.

We were surprised the other day to see St. Michaels ranked above New Hampshire in the rating of New England teams. It doesn't seem like common sense to rank a team that has been decisively beaten by another team, above that same team. B.U. ranked fourth and if New Hampshire could defeat the Terriers, it would add greatly to the Wildcat's prestige. The Kittens' quintet certainly showed up poorly in the last quarter of the St. Anselm game. Bob Wheeler has started clicking and has certainly showed up well in the last two games. Don Harris has also been one of the standouts of the team, and you can almost always depend on him to get the rebound from the backboard. He is one of the few lads that follows up shots on either the freshman or varsity teams. Of course, Zitrides does a great job on this for the varsity. People still marvel at the way Burby can handle that ball and is usually a good shot-maker, although he was held to three points by Keefe of the Hawks. Both Kolinsky's and Sharples' height could be used well by the varsity. Ike Rhuland is one of the most hard-working men on the team, although he seldom starts, usually going in after the game is a few minutes old. Jervis is also a fine defensive player, and usually makes his shots count.

The freshman hockey sextet has lost several of its good players and lacks the teamwork they had early in the year. Perhaps this was due to the team that B.C. had this year. The freshman team is coached by the same coach as the varsity, so that may explain the perfect plays the Eaglets pulled off, catching the defensemen out of position. The Wildcat varsity sextet dropped down in losing to Northeastern the other day. The Garden ice is a lot different from the ice at the rink here, although the boys did manage to hold a lead for a while.

The Kitten track team has certainly shown an improvement over its earlier season form. Coach Sweet seems to have a lot of good material this year, and the varsity is also starting to show an improvement. Winter track is one of the least known and watched games in college and the students don't usually appreciate the team's good work.

Found

Two men's hats — one gray and one brown, the latter with a little yellow feather in the band. Also a pair of yellow gloves, a pair of white mittens, one angora mitten, a blue scarf, a green scarf, and odd pieces. The owners may obtain any of the above by calling at the registrar's office.

Hallie Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.



Northeastern Wins from Wildcats, 7-4 on Ice at Boston

Huskies Face Unexpected Opposition from Dougal Team But Rally to Win

By virtue of a 7-4 victory over New Hampshire, the Huskies of Northeastern were able to strengthen their hold on third place in the New England hockey league. The game was played Tuesday night in the Boston Arena.

A decided favorite at face-off time, the Huskies ran into some stiff resistance in the Wildcats who threatened seriously throughout the contest. The Huskies opened scoring in the first minute when Fred Cusick sank Johnny Chipman's set up. The equalizer came at 15:27 when Paul Conway scored on a pass from Don Perkins.

Don Perkins put New Hampshire in the spotlight when he scored twice in the second and for a time the chances of the Durhamites looked very good.

The Huskies, finding themselves in a serious situation put on an up-hill fight which finally meant victory. Captain Chipman started the ball rolling when he registered on Herb DeMontier's pass. Bill Hutchinson slipped a fluke shot under Jack Wentzell to knot the count and when the Huskies went ahead, Chipman scored on a beautiful assist from Fred Cusick. New Hampshire struck right back on Allards tally but the lead was short-lived and Northeastern took over the driving seat for the remainder of hostilities.

The summary: Northeastern—Hannis, g; Cunningham, rd; McKinnon, ld; Chipman, c; Saumsiegle, rw; Cusick, lw. New Hampshire—Wentzell, g; Martin, rd; Sakoian, ld; Paquin, c; Brunel, rw; D. Perkins, lw.

Northeastern spares: DeMontier, Carder, Hutchinson, Fernberg, Westlund, Bell, Heanue.

New Hampshire spares: Conway, L. Perkins, Quinn, Carlson, Singleton, Allard, Begin.

Tournament Starts Thursday Morning

The greatest winter sports attraction of the season in the interscholastic arena, the 20th annual Basketball Tournament, will start at the spacious University of New Hampshire court at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Feb. 27, according to a time schedule released today by Supervisor Charles Justice.

The opening game of the three-day tournament will feature top-notch Class B quintets. The remaining preliminaries of the Class B brand of ball will be held at eleven, two and three o'clock.

Competition in the Class A division, which is supposed to be extremely keen this year, will get under way at four o'clock with further games at 5, 7:30 and 8:30. The fans will then have an opportunity to form their own opinions as to who will capture the tournament.

No contests are scheduled for Friday morning, but a packed afternoon and evening schedule has been arranged.

Class C's participants will battle for the first time at 2 and 5 p.m. on Friday, the Class B semi-finals at 3 and 4, and Class A semi-finals at 7:30 and 8:30.

A slight change from 1940 is found on Saturday since the Class C finals are slated for 2:30 in the afternoon instead of 11 in the morning as was the case last winter. Class B and A finals will be held at 7:30 and 8:30 on Saturday evening when the Field House is expected to be jammed.

Colby Defeats N. H. 46 - 39 at Waterville

St. Anselm's Frosh Top Kittens, 37-29

Making a gallant stand in the third quarter, but cracking under pressure in the last period, the New Hampshire freshman quintet dropped a 37-29 loss to the St. Anselm Hawks Wednesday night at the Field House. The freshmen held the Hawks scoreless in the third quarter, but St. Anselm came back to score fifteen points in the last period for their sixth win in eight starts. The Saints started the game by scoring a foul shot, but Burby sent the Kittens ahead with a field goal and Kolinsky came back to give the frosh a four-point lead. St. Anselm took the lead again and led at the end of the quarter, 10-9.

Hawks Hold Lead

The Hawks scored five quick points to start the next quarter, and although the Kittens tied it up at 17 all, the Hawks scored five more points to maintain a 22-17 lead at the half. Beginning the third quarter, the Wildkittens started their defensive and held the boys from Manchester to no points while Wheeler and Kolinsky were adding a goal each to cut down St. Anselms lead 22-21 at the end of the third period.

Kittens Lose Lead

Wheeler and Harris put the frosh back in the game, when, after Sherry scored on a foul, Wheeler added one point, and following Shea's foul shot, Harris added a foul shot and Wheeler a lay-up shot to put the freshmen in the lead. Here the Hawks really put the pressure on, and of the next seven baskets that went through the basket, only two were New Hampshire's. Harris and Ball were the only Kittens to tally in this spree, while baskets by Keefe, Potter, Kruczynski, Potter, and Keefe, brought the final score to 37-29.

Wheeler Star for Kittens

Bob Wheeler starred for the Kittens and Harris was also outstanding. Sherry and Keefe were the stand-outs for the Hawks.

The summary: St. Anselm — Sullivan, rf, 2-4-8; Keefe, lf, 5-1-11; Kowaleski, c, 1-0-2; Shea, c, 0-2-2; Kuczynski, lg, 3-0-6; Yanulis, rg, 0-0-0; Sherry, lg, 2-2-6. New Hampshire — Jervis, lg, 0-0-0; Rhuland, lg, 0-0-0; Harris, rg, 3-1-7; Keefe, rg, 1-0-2; Kolinsky, c, 2-1-5; Moore, c, 0-0-0; Burby, lf, 1-1-3; Sharples, lf, 0-1-1; Wheeler, rf, 5-1-11; Bedard, rf, 0-0-0.

Temple university has 599 N Y A students.

State Theatre
Washington St. --- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 21 - 22
— Double Feature Program —
THE GIRL FROM HAVANA
Dennis OKeefe - Claire Carleton

ALSO — James Newill in
DANGER AHEAD

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
February 23, 24, 25
THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED
with
Carole Lombard - Chas. Laughton

Smokey Kelleher to Head Tournery Officials Again

Edward "Smokey" Kelleher, veteran basketball official from Belmont, Mass., will serve as head official in the annual interscholastic basketball tournament sponsored by the University of New Hampshire, February 27 and 28 and March 1, for the 16th year in a row.

Kelleher's name heads a panel of four announced today by Charles Justice, supervisor of the tournament. Johnny Burke of Manchester will be working his third tournament and George Clark of Quincy, Mass., his second.

Onlookers at Durham's interscholastic court will see a new face this year since Oliver Cole of Plymouth, N. H. will act as the fourth official. Cole, who has been working for many years in the Pemigewasset League which includes the towns of Plymouth, Bristol, Meredith, Lincoln, Tilton, Northfield, and Ashland, is ranked as one of the foremost high school officials in the state.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY FEB. 21
SEVEN SINNERS
Marlene Dietrich - John Wayne
Albert Dekker - Broderick Crawford

SATURDAY FEB. 22
Melody and Moonlight
Johnny Downs - Vera Vague
and the Kidoodlers

SUNDAY FEB. 23
NO, NO, NANETTE
Anna Neagle - Richard Carlson
Roland Young - Zasu Pitts
Helen Broderick

MON. - TUES. FEB. 24 - 25
THE LETTER
Bette Davis - Herbert Marshall
James Stephenson



Homer Flunked Out!

NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy! Homer's chief trouble was buttons . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly thimbling a needle.



Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.

Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

FOLLOW THE "ARROWS"
TO
THE COLLEGE SHOP

For Student Rooms —

Ready-to-Hang

DRAPERIES

\$2.98 per Pair

— Choice of 6 colors —

E. Morrill Furniture Co.

421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.

W.A.A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

meeting and for a program of informal games.

Group to go Skiing

Tomorrow the group will go for a day of skiing at Gilford and following their lunch will hold panel discussions on W.A.A. problems. The topics to be included are "The Purposes of W.A.A." "The Role of W.A.A. in National Preparedness," "What You Can Do to Make your Campus Posture Conscious" and "Individual and Team Sport in the Intramural Program."

Dorothea Bancroft, W.A.A. president, is the toastmistress at the banquet to be held at seven o'clock in the president's dining room. Representatives of each college will give talks concerning the origin, characteristics, and the possible future of country dancing.

The week-end conference will close on Sunday morning with breakfast at the Elizabeth DeMeritt house, served by members of the Home Management group.

The committees in charge of the conference are as follows: chairman-at-large, Dorothea Bancroft; Friday evening program, Eleanor Mauricette, chairman, Dotty Minor, Clair Parker; skiing, Dotty Page, chairman, Jeanette Gagnon, Betty Ridlon; panel discussions, Lois Draper, chairman, Dotty Flanagan and Clair Richards; Sunday breakfast, Louise Griffin, chairman, Virginia Woodward and Dotty Kimball.

ALUMNI COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

will be conducted by members of the faculty who are themselves alumni of the university. At the luncheon meeting, which will be held in Commons at 1:15, President Fred Engelhardt will discuss the university's development during its first 75 years and its challenge to the future.

In the afternoon classes Dr. Albert F. Yeager of the horticulture department will lecture on "Plant Science and the Modern World," and Professor William Yale of the history department will ask the question — "Where Do We Go from Here?"

The alumni will have an opportunity on Saturday evening to see the New Hampshire varsity and freshman basketball teams in action when they encounter their next opponents, Boston University.

Last year the Alumni College, which was held for the first time, proved to be very successful. Since February 22 comes on a Saturday this year, it is expected that more people will be able to attend.

"TOVARICH"

(Continued from page 1)

tween running on the winter track team and counseling on Student Council to play in "Our Town" and "Stage Door" here at the University, and by special engagement with the cast at Colby Junior College.

Donald Crafts comes out of his beloved drunkard and little boy roles to do the sinister villain this time. Dorothy Briggs, likewise, steps from sophisticated twenty to sophisticated seventy, as the "vestal virgin" in "Tovarich." But Justine Pillsbury steals the limelight as well as the doughnuts as far as comedy is concerned. Jacky plays the cook, few lines but good ones. She was the one with the cockney accent in "Kind Lady." And Dave Crockett was her racketeer husband. This time he's Mr. Dupont, the big banker.

And the curtain rises February 26, 27, and 28. Twenty-four capitals have given "Tovarich" a cheering welcome. Now we get it — and we may rejoice. "Tovarich" is your dish — and mine.

Washington Called Farmer on Radio

Acting upon the suggestion, and using the gathered material of Dean of Agriculture Eastman, members of Mike and Dial early this week prepared a short dramatic skit to celebrate at the same time both agricultural progress and the birthday of George Washington. The script, written by Jeannette Toohill and Herb Blais, and included in this afternoon's program, was based upon the fact that the father of our country was "first, last, and always a farmer," and it depicted in three scenes Washington's love of the soil, his establishment of the "first agricultural experiment station at Mount Vernon," and his invention of such farm implements as the barrel plow.

The skit revealed that from the time when Washington as a young man received the legacy of 2500 acres of land and a new house at Mount Vernon to the time when he retired from the presidency to his estate of 165,000 acres, which he had built up during the years before and after the Revolutionary War, his abiding interest in the cultivation of wheat, experimentation with fertilizers, and rotation of crops stamped him irrevocably as a farmer through and through.

Freshman Jim Joyce, appearing for the first time in a major role with Mike and Dial, acted as announcer for the entire hour program, which included music varieties, and Herb Blais served as narrating announcer for the dramatic skit. Taking part in the skit itself were Ed Lyszczas as George Washington, Ruth Haggerty as Martha, Kay Flaherty as Young George's aristocratic southern aunt, and Paul Barnett as Sam, the head foreman at Mount Vernon.

Campus Notes

Poultry Science Club

The next meeting of the Poultry Science Club will be held on Monday, February 24, in room 118, Nesmith.

Congreve North Dance

Congreve North will hold an informal vic dance tonight from 8-11. Carolyn Johnson will be in charge of the dance.

Women Students

A short meeting of the Association of Women Students was held Wednesday afternoon in Murkland auditorium to elect another senior girl to serve on the nominating committee for next year's council. Anne Carlisle was elected and will serve with the president and current seniors of the board.

The association voted to give \$150 for the New England College Choral Festival which is to be given in the spring in observance of the 75th anniversary. The meeting was then adjourned.

Announcement Committee

The Announcement Committee of the senior class held its first meeting on Wednesday evening to choose the invitations for commencement. Other plans were discussed and things are moving fast.

The committee consists of: William Brunel and Dorothea Bancroft, co-chairmen, Virginia Alden, Anne Carlisle, Joyce Sanborn, Leonard Spicer, Kenneth McLeod, William Gardner, Louis Cryans, Philip Oliver and Richard Snowman.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

who was responsible for the unearthly scream from a whistle which tears one out of bed at seven in the morning. It is the fire department. It is the department again at one o'clock which affords competition to "T" hall bell.

The chief is the only permanent man on the staff of the Durham Fire department. He is aided by members of the student body, two of whom are permanently stationed at the firehouse. There are also members of the town who serve call duty.

Like Mrs. Gorman, the chief says that the worst fire in Durham was that when the Pettee Block was burned down. At that time the chief was stationed in Dover from where he came to the University in 1935.

VOCATION DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

the Reformatory for Women in Framingham, Mass., who talked on opportunities in social work; Mr. Howard E. Gordon of the personnel department of the General Electric Company in Lynn who spoke on the field of engineering; Miss Mary H. Tolman, director of the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, who discussed opportunities women have in business; and Mr. Russell H. Britton, vice-president of the Rochester Trust Company, who talked on opportunities in banking.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. William A. Foley, manager of District 1, U. S. Civil Service Commission, lectured on the college graduate and civil service; other speakers were Dr. Frederick Gillis, Captain Donald C. Hill, Mr. John L. Dickinson, Mr. Harold E. Pim, Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, and Mr. Royal Parkinson.

Violet Wilkins Elected New 4-H Club Secretary

Violet Wilkins '42 was elected secretary of the University 4-H Club to replace Dorothy Griffin at the club meeting held Monday night. Dr. Donald Chapman, assistant professor of Geology, told the members of the club about the weather observations made daily here at the university. He also showed some slides and explained the equipment at Conant Hall.

The 4-H Club is sponsoring a dance February 21 in the Trophy Room at the Commons at 7:30 P.M. William Widger is going to provide music from his large record collection.

Chesterfield Offers Free Booklet on Tobaccoland

So many requests have been received for the big free booklet "Tobaccoland U.S.A." offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states most prominent in producing tobacco in the United States. Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over a hundred large photographic illustrations, fully describes farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to readers will be the detailed descriptions of the processes of blending of tobaccos, the manufacture of cigarettes and the various steps and machines used by the industry before the cigarettes are put on the market.

"Tobaccoland U.S.A." is the story of a typical Southern tobacco growing family, showing how the family revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in picture and text.

The Chesterfield factories in Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book alone, cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland," finds a tour through these factories an adventure.



Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time

	Mon. Tues.	Thurs. Fri.	Wednesdays
Leading NBC Stations	7:00 PM EST	6:00 PM CST	7:00 PM EST
	9:00 PM MT		4:00 PM PT
	8:00 PM PT		

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade

	Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Leading CBS Stations	10:00 PM EST
	9:00 PM CST
	8:00 PM MT
	7:00 PM PT

Professor Quiz

	Tuesday
Leading CBS Stations	9:30 PM EST
	8:30 PM CST
	7:30 PM MT
	6:30 PM PT

Proud Parents

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Batchelder are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Jane-Ann, born February 5 at the Exeter Hospital.

Chesterfields are made with one aim in view... to give you a

Milder
Better Taste

They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is *MILD*... not flat... not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER GIGARETTE.



DICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Gauge Skeet Champion to win the title twice, has held all the major skeet titles in the country.

CHESTERFIELD holds all the major titles for smoking pleasure... they're Milder, Cooler and Better-Tasting. It's the cigarette that Satisfies.



DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE