

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## "Reward of Crime" Frosh Play, Ready For Presentation

History-Making Project  
Features Specialty Acts;  
Singers, Dancers Perform

"I must manage to get hold of the old man's money bags; then I'll take good care that Hart Hawkins doesn't visit Vermont again in a hurry," says Simon Barrs (Bernie Rosenblatt) as he mercilessly plots to devastate the harmony existing in the Greene family. And a bold intriguer is Simon as he rolls his evil eyes above his pitch-black whiskers and chills you with cold-blooded machinations. His co-partners, Brandon Coyle (Red Prebel), although timid at heart, is really a first-class snake and is easily put on the path of treachery and intrigue by his heartless companion, Mr. Barrs. But these two characters, who will run your pent-up emotions to a high pitch, come up against trouble in the person of the hard-working, honest, slow-talking Vermont farmer, Tim Gleason (Carl Hydlberg), who uses his large fists on them in a spectacular manner. Mr. Greene (the old man) played by Stan Young, surely suffers agonies of remorse, since he is

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## NH State Senators Visit University

The members of the New Hampshire State Senate visited the campus on Tuesday afternoon on their regular bi-annual inspection of the university. Upon their arrival, President Fred Engelhardt met the group at New Hampshire Hall and explained the program for the afternoon to them.

After inspecting New Hampshire Hall, the Senate visited the new wing of Congreve. Next, Professor C. Floyd Jackson conducted them on a tour of the various laboratories in Nesmith Hall. The itinerary also included the new shops building and the N.Y.A. center; plant maintenance and shops building; the greenhouses, where Professor Yeager described some of the experiments in progress; and the new stack wing and the murals in the library. Following dinner in the President's dining room at Commons, the Senate attended the Bates - UNH basketball game at the Field House.

## Mitchell Introduces Special Class in Janitor Instruction

by Phil Peters

While celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University of New Hampshire, many people fail to realize the importance of that department of the university that gives us good sanitation and cleanliness, the janitor department. It is through this service that the dormitories, halls, classrooms, and any other building of the university except the Field House are kept in first-class, sanitary conditions. At the head of this department is Albert Mitchell, head janitor of the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Mitchell put into effect a completely revolutionary idea as far as this school is concerned last week when he announced the establishment of a

special class of instruction for all student janitors.

In this school of janitor service, about 55 student janitors receive instruction on how to keep the buildings in good condition. They meet in the new janitor service building at seven o'clock each Monday evening with Mitchell as the instructor.

Mr. Mitchell has journeyed up the ladder in the janitor field. Born in a little village near Naples, Italy, he decided to come to the United States and arrived in So. Boston on Washington's birthday in 1915. From there he came to Durham where his father had been working for the farm depart-

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## Alexander Kipnis Will Give Concert

Famous Russian Bass has  
Sung in Principal Opera  
Houses Around World

Alexander Kipnis, one of the greatest living basses, will appear at New Hampshire Hall, Wednesday, March 5. The famous Russian concert artist has triumphed in every principal opera house in the world and joined the permanent company of Metropolitan Opera artists this season.

Mr. Kipnis was born in Jitomir, Ukraine, South Russia, where, he says, "All the people sing if they are sad or in love or have a reason to be happy. It is our way of expressing ourselves." Thus his musical training began early, and as a boy he made a name singing the principal coloratura arias. While his voice changed he studied constantly and graduated as a conductor with honors from the Conservatory of Warsaw.

As vocal training had reached a high standard in Berlin, Alexander Kipnis journeyed there. At the outbreak of the World War he was interned, but continued his studying, and it was then that he built up his enormous opera and song repertoire.

During the war, his fame spread from Hamburg, and all types of engagements were offered. He toured with the famous German Opera Company, coming to the United States first in the 1920's. He has become an American citizen and regards this country as his homeland. Known as the star of all the European music festivals, Alexander Kipnis has left them since Hitler's first Anschluss on Austria. Last year he made a very successful tour of Australia and New Zealand.

His favorite roles in opera are Mephisto in "Faust," Baron Ochs in Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier," Sarastro in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Leporello in "Don Giovanni," and the New York Times calls him "The greatest living Gurnemanz" in "Parsifal."

One reviewer stated: "He has a rare voice, deep, rich and smooth. . . Such variety of tone color is seldom heard in a human voice."

## Mask and Dagger Veterans in "Tovarich"



Elwyn Dearborn and Libby Kinsman playing parts of sophisticated Dupont children who learn to love the Russian way of life.

## Senior Architects Exhibit Projects

Under the direction of Professor Arnold Perreton, nine senior architectural students have designed plans for a housing project with a location in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. For the next two weeks an exhibit of the work will be held on the second floor corridor of DeMeritt hall.

The plan, though itself in a modern manner, has been designed in keeping with the surrounding architecture of Portsmouth. Provisions have been made for recreational areas for both children and adults. Housing accommodations are capable of supplying the needs of two hundred and nine families in single, double, terrace and apartment dwellings.

Portsmouth was chosen as the ideal project location because of the housing problem which has resulted from an increase in workers in the Navy Yard.

The exhibit includes preliminary survey material of the site and the city, maps, aerial photographs, and small scale models of the houses according to their final designs.

In the execution of the development, help was extended by local authorities, as well as members of the State Planning Board.

## Recreation Hours Increased Lately

Now that all the chairs for Vocation Days, the Mask and Dagger play, and various other activities have been removed from New Hampshire Hall, a complete program of co-recreation is ready to be launched next week. First on the program is Rec which will be held as before on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:50 to 7:50. Beginning on Monday, March 3, everybody is invited to come up for an hour of dancing, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard or bridge. However, boys will not be admitted without girls, unless they wish to pay ten cents. Those who wish to play badminton are asked to wear rubber-heeled shoes. Everyone should enter the building by the doors on the side toward Memorial Field.

Tuesdays and Fridays between 12:45 and 1:30 the same facilities will be available and the same rules will apply — even the ten cents admission when a boy is not accompanied.

Beginning next week, the gymnasium will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. Girls may come alone or may bring a boy. All game equipment will be furnished except tennis rackets and balls and badminton birds. The equipment will be issued from the equipment closet in the game rooms.

# Tovarich Opens Brilliantly

Jean Adams, Chas. Craig  
In Leading Roles; Donald  
Crafts Acts Expertly

by Richard F. Cook

"Tovarich" by Jacques Deval, Mask and Dagger's fifty-fifth production, opened brilliantly before a large, sympathetic audience in New Hampshire Hall Wednesday evening. It repeated last night and closes with tonight's performance.

A difficult play to produce both dramatically and technically, "Tovarich" was nevertheless one of the dramatic society's best presentations in recent years. With veteran actors in key and leading roles, the success of the first night's performance was never in question as one episode blended into the next without hesitancy or outward sign of awkwardness.

Foreign accents, always hard for an amateur group to handle successfully, were managed very well most of the time. On several occasions, requiring excited talking however, some characters forgot themselves and slipped into natural voice.

Jean Adams as Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna and Charles Craig as Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff, a czarist Russian couple hiding in Paris, guarding four billion francs entrusted to their care by the exiled Czar at the expense of their own nourishment and comfort, played their

(Continued on page 4)

## Radio Features Dramatic Prevues

Featuring scenes from two current dramatic productions, highlights of the first half of the New Hampshire Basketball Tournament, and scintillating selections by the studio pianist, Ralph Mueller, Mike and Dial today presented a program packed with variety and excitement. First in the hour radio show came choice scenes from the Mask and Dagger production, "Tovarich," which played in New Hampshire Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights and winds up its brilliant run tonight.

At four-thirty, Freshman Play took over the mike and offered prevue skits from the mellow-drama, "The Reward of Crime," or "The Love of Gold," which is scheduled to hit the Murkland boards next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Student announcers kept the wireless hot with accounts of the basketball tourney from four-fifteen to four-thirty, and maestro Mueller rippled out classical tunes in the last quarter hour.

This afternoon's program is announced as being typical of a well-planned series of colorful broadcasts by the campus radio club and its newly elected staff of officers. Under the direction of Paul Barnett, program director, and Art Barnett, technical director, the group has arranged a sparkling variety of dramatic skits, local instrumental soloists, and hobby oddities for the next two months. Within the last category stands Jim Martin and his collection of swing records; it has been planned that Jim will be featured with the fruit of his hobby on perhaps every other broadcast.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

MARCH 5 and 6

MURKLAND THEATRE

8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION: 15c

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OR

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# The New Hampshire

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## "The Bell Tolls"

Periodically it becomes necessary to remind offending instructors to dismiss classes promptly on the hour and not to hold students over into the following period. Lectures and classroom discussions should be planned with this end in view.

Charges against students for being late to classes would be more valid if the professor over the preceding hour had not detained his students. The desirability of having classes begin on time is recognized, but can be accomplished only through universal cooperation. Frequently instructors begin a class late through mere negligence and then forgetting that there are classes to follow, hold their students overtime.

The prevalent argument among professors that students are impolite because they close books and put coats on before the lecture or discussion is completed, would be refuted if they would listen for and abide by the "T" hall clock.

## Share the Artists

The plan of having prominent artists who appear on campus, as features of the lectures and concerts series, meet with students individually and in informal groups, has met with wide-spread acclaim among the student body. This was especially true in the case of Louis Untermeyer's recent visit.

In the past it has been the tendency for professors to monopolize the free time of these talented visitors to the exclusion of the interested students. The new policy is one which merits further consideration and expansion when possible; not necessarily in the form of a supper meeting which involves expense, but merely in conference and afternoon discussion groups.

## Chief Louis Announces Fingerprinting Service

Sphinx, junior honorary society, in cooperation with the New Hampshire state police and the local law enforcement officer, Chief Louis Bourgoin of the Durham police department, will sponsor a fingerprinting service for personal identification Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

The fingerprinting, similar to that carried on last year by the same organizations, is for personal identification purposes only, and is not to be used in case of criminal action. Two copies of the complete prints of each hand will be made; one will be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation files in Washington and the other to the state police files in Concord. A souvenir card of the thumb and finger prints of one hand will be given to each person making use of the service.

When announcing the service which will be carried on by three state police officers in Thompson Hall 213 from

## Congreve Dance

Congreve Main will hold its first semi-formal house dance on Saturday, March 1, with Jack Mitchell and his orchestra supplying the tonal strains for the evening.

Plans have been nearly completed by a committee which includes: Connie Campbell, social chairman of the house; Jane Bourn, chairman of the decorating committee; Aline Walsh, chairman of the music committee.

10 A.M. until 5 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 4, 5, and 6, Chief Bourgoin said, "We are urging all students, faculty members and townspeople who have not already done so, to make use of this service which is very valuable for identification in case of accidents, amnesia, etc. Only 620 people took advantage of the opportunity last year and we are looking for a much larger turnout when the service opens next week."

## Greek World

**Theta Kappa Phi** — Brother Roger Lapointe was a visitor at the house last Sunday night with his wife and child. . . . Brothers Paul Phaneuf, Butch Leocha and Al Montrone have also been recent visitors at the house. . . . Brothers "Toot" Plante and Butch Leocha starred for the alumni in their game against the varsity during Carnival. . . . Brother Jim Martin recently moved from the house down to Commons where he has the Assistant Head Waiter's position. . . . Brothers William Cone, Bob O'Connell and Smoky Costello attended the National Ski-Jumping Meet at Berlin recently. . . . Brother Midge Hall was recently visited by his brother Ralph who is a star athlete at North Attleboro High School. . . . Brothers James Brady, Red Davis and Art Rouillard are the committee in charge of Hell Week which will be begun soon. . . . Brothers Ray Doyle and Dom DiMartino have been selected to conduct rehearsals in the house to prepare for the Interfraternity Songfest. . . . Brothers Louis Cryans, Sparky Adams and Matt Flaherty are bowing out of their UNH basketball careers this week after three years of varsity service. . . . Pledge Tom O'Donnell stopped in at the house before going back to Washington, D. C.

**Phi Alpha** — The ping pong team inaugurated its defense of the championship with a smashing 5-0 win over the Commons. . . . Pledge Al Alter will soon go to Florida with the 172nd Field Artillery. . . . A new leather set is now gracing the sun parlor. . . . A jam session, lasting Tuesday night, with Sam Askenazy on drums, Ted Schiavoni on guitar, and Bernie Eckman on his sax, entertaining. . . . Paul Gordon went down for the mail Wednesday night. . . . Plans for a trip to Virginia are rapidly taking place. . . . Willie Kemp and George Norman of Stamford, Connecticut were recent guests of the house.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** — Plans are being made for the Founders Day Program to be held in Boston on March 14 and 15. Every brother is planning to attend. . . . Brother Bob Woodbury and a junior pledge, Chet Turner, are now living at the house. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Dobrovoly were the guests at the weekly Guest Night Dinner on Thursday night. . . . Brother Bill Finnigan is at the Exeter Hospital where he recently had his appendix removed. . . . Brother Web Coombs led the UNH rifle team against B.U. with a score of 264. . . . Pledge Chet Turner has bought front row seats for the three nights of "Tovarich" so he can see Dottie Briggs. . . . One of the brothers who lost his fraternity pin over Carnival weekend is experiencing competition in the form of an ardent suitor who promises to take the "artist's model" to Tahiti if she will but marry him. . . . The Lebanon High School basketball team is making SAE their headquarters during the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** — A card from Roger Bruford in Puerto Rico reports fine warm weather under the palm trees. . . . Plans are going forward for the Lambda Chi Alpha Conclave to be held in Durham in connection with the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the university. . . . Brother Stan Low has been elected to the Student Council to replace Gene Nute. . . . Installation of officers took place under the able guidance of Dick Daland. . . . Gordon Chrysler and Pep Martin spent a profitable day in Boston Tuesday with Prof. Johnson's advanced accounting class. . . . Mickey Moore has accepted an offer from General Electric for a position in the Student Engineering Course. . . . The Kennett High School basketball team will stay at Lambda Chi during the tournament.

**Alpha Tau Omega** — Following the resignation of the former social chairman, Roger Marshall was elected to carry on until further notice. . . . The trustees announced last Tuesday night that Fred Bowles is to take over the position of House Manager on March 1st. . . . Buck

## 1942 Granite Completed After Year of Hard Work

Another year's work is nearing completion as editor Bill Rudd and his staff put the finishing touches on the pages of the 1942 Granite. Last spring soon after the appointments to the board were made by the retiring members, the task commenced.

Correspondence was carried on and plans were made for publication, makeup, and photography. Throughout the entire summer, many details were taken care of to eliminate them from the first semester's work. But then came the work of running around campus, calling many persons, collecting data, and compiling information; all this required numerous heelers.

Scores of freshmen and sophomores answered the first call but gradually failed to return with assignments until finally there were only about 25 active ones remaining.

The summation of the work of these three units; editors, editorial staff, and heelers is the anticipated Granite, the last copy for which will go to the printers within the next two weeks.

## Station WHEB Broadcasts High School Tournament

The university studio is broadcasting this week-end the principal daytime games of the Annual High School Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Since station WHEB is not on the air at night, electrical transcriptions of play-by-play accounts of evening games are being made to be broadcast on the days following the games. The running account of games is being handled by Bud Warren of the University News Bureau and a corps of student announcers including Ed Lyszczas, Sid Dimond, Clayton Smith, Ray Doyle, and Richard Cook, chosen by audition from members of Mike and Dial, student radio club.

The Keene station, WKNE, is broadcasting the Keene basketball games during the tournament.

Buchanan dropped in at the house on Saturday during his attendance at the Alumni College. . . . Joe Tinker, who is a teacher and assistant basketball coach at North Stratford, is staying with us during the tournament. . . . If a group of individuals are seen running loose around the street after eleven P.M., don't bother to call Louie, because the boys are just training.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** — Dr. Helpin of the Poultry Department was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. . . . Paul T. Dupell '39, who is teaching at Henniker High School, visited the house Tuesday. . . . Dick Abell was pledged to the house Wednesday.

**Phi Mu** — Last Friday night the pledges of Phi Mu gave a party at which the femmes acted as the escorts, while the boys donned lipstick, nail polish and skirts. Outstanding were Olga Yeaton and her partner Bob Martin of Sigma Beta, whose figure was astonishingly girlish. Also present were several Alpha Gamma Rhos — most fetching of whom was Bob Kelley, whose bangs were particularly charming. One of SAE's pledges (a mysterious R. B.) appeared as one of those tall, willowy girls who insist upon dating a short partner. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz, added to the spirit of the occasion by also coming in exchanged clothes.

## Alton Smith Qualifies For Cadet Appointment

Alton Buch Smith of Newmarket has qualified for an appointment as an Aviator Cadet, U.S.N.R. and, according to the information supplied by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the First Naval District, he will shortly depart for advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station, at Pensacola, Jacksonville, or Corpus Christi. Upon completion of this intensive course of seven months, which is designed to produce the finest aviators in the nation, Mr. Smith will be commissioned an Ensign (U. S. Naval Reserve), designated a Naval Aviator, and awarded the Navy's coveted Wings of Gold. Then he will be ordered to active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons of the U. S. Fleet.

Mr. Smith graduated from Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1935, where he was a member of Hi-Y. A member of the class of 1940 at the University of New Hampshire, he was a member of the freshman football team, manager of the rifle team, and a member of the Honorary Economics Club, Commuters' Co-op, and Men Commuters Club. He served two years in the basic ROTC there.

## Varieties Tryouts

Final tryouts for the April musical show, Granite Varieties of 1941, will be held next Monday night at seven o'clock in the Organization room in Ballard Hall. Contestants are again urged to provide their own accompanists. Tryouts for leading roles, chorus, and specialties will be reviewed attentively by the casting committee.

## Larry Stone Engaged

Hetzel Hall's Larry Stone, is all smiles these days. Reason: his engagement to Phyllis Winkellar of Dorchester and Scituate, Mass., was announced recently.

## Poultry Science Club

There will be a meeting of the Poultry Science Club on Monday evening, March 3, in Nesmith Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

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by Charlie Untiet

I'm telling you . . . the tournament is everything that it was cracked up to be. There have been some snappy games with two honeys on for tonight. The New Hampshire extends the warmest welcome to every coach, player, and official. Be sure to see all the sights, fellows, and may the best team win.

Lou Cryans, Jack Adams, Matt Flaherty, and possibly Arthur Zitrides bowed out collegiate basketball Wednesday night. Zitrides claims that the army will have him under their wing before another season rolls around, but the other boys are graduating in June. The loss of these lads will be felt no end. They love basketball and everything that goes with it and those are the type of athletes that are hardest to replace.

With the winter sports season just about gone, we may all look to spring activities. George Sauer's football candidates are reporting March 4th, and the baseball batterymen are going out the 5th, so warm weather must be around the corner.

One boy on our ski club who has not been receiving the recognition he deserves is Bob Clark. That lad has been in there fighting all season and the boys can vouch for the fact that if it weren't for Bob the extent of the Middlebury disaster could not be approximated. Clark took first in the downhill and the downhill and slalom combined.

Even the fair sex is carrying on our ski destinies and in a very creditable fashion. Ruth Dickson walked off with the combined downhill and slalom at Underhill last Saturday. Ruth also placed fourth in the slalom and third in the downhill. Eight colleges participated in the meet including Wellesley, Skidmore, Vermont, McGill, Middlebury, New Hampshire, and Connecticut College for Women.

New England is still shaking from the quakes in the ranks of gridiron coaches. The quake hit Maine the hardest, losing three out of the four coaches and possibly the 4th. Maine lost Fred Brice, Colby surrendered Al McCoy to the Harvard backfield, and Bates' Mr. Mansfield packed up and went to Springfield. In New Hampshire, Dartmouth's Earl Blaik thought it would be rather quaint to pull Army out of the football quagmire and St. Anselm is still in the market for a skipper. Boston College and Brown have also gone under major operations.



### Clippers, Nashua, Keene, Central Win Class A Contests

Peterborough, Groveton, Lebanon, Hanover Win in Class B; Full House

Living up to previous expectations, the smooth, powerful Clippers of Portsmouth High entered the semi-finals of the twentieth Interscholastic Basketball Tournament by repulsing Stevens High, 41-32, Thursday evening at the Field House. The Port City quintet, sparked by brilliant dribbling on the part of Art Rafferty, and accurate one-arm tosses by Fred Powell, had Stevens on the run throughout the game and were never headed.

Central High's cagers also earned themselves the right to participate in the semi-finals tonight by edging the Magicians of Laconia High, 32-29. Laconia was in the lead for almost three periods but the Bronstein forces staged a brilliant rally in the final period to come from behind and win. Conway and Greene of Laconia led the Lake City attack in the first half at the end of which the Magicians led Central by 18-13. However, Chabot and Krupa of Central unleashed a scoring spree in the last half to turn back Laconia's aggregation.

The most pulse-stirring affair of the afternoon on Thursday was the hotly-contested clash between Keene High and St. Joseph's of Manchester. Keene won the tussle, 23-22, but it wasn't sure of victory until the final whistle was blown. With the score reading 23-22 in favor of Keene and only five seconds left to play, Jennings of Cathedral missed a foul shot and thus made victory possible for the Keene boys. Kennett of Keene was the outstanding player of the game, piling up fourteen points. Auger starred for Cathedral with eight tallies.

Nashua High entered the semi-finals by pinning West High of Manchester, 33-25. West was out front until the last period when the Mulvaney charges staged a fast-breaking offensive to overcome a 18-10 deficit and win out by eight points. Kissell and Peterson led Nashua's attack all the way.

In the Class B division the most interesting game was the Groveton-Kennett of Conway affair. Groveton was victorious, 35-33, but was forced to fight every minute of the game. Trailing 16-9 at the half, the Kennett hoopsters registered 24 points in the last half to tie the score during the last minutes but a Groveton field goal in the dying moments won the game. Loraine of Kennett, a six-foot Indian, chalked up twenty-one of his team's thirty-three points.

Peterborough High's strong team retaliated in the last half to trip a stubborn Pembroke quintet, 36-29. Pembroke was in the lead, 10-8, at the half but Brenner, Gooch, and Ames of Peterborough came back strong in the final period to insure victory.

Lebanon High, paced by Therrien, won over Hampton, 25-17. Lebanon had no trouble in winning. Hanover High defeated Penacook, 35-22, appearing very impressive throughout the game.

## New Hampshire Finishes Season With Wins Over Bates and Maine

Wildcats Climax Season with Victories Over Old Traditional Rivals

Definitely the master during the entire game, the New Hampshire Wildcats defeated a tall Bates quintet 54-45 Tuesday evening at the Field House. The Swasey-coached hoopmen scored twenty-seven points each period, but the Bobcats came back in the second half to tally two times their fifteen points of the first half. Webster, the Bates center, towered above the other men on both teams and was one of the stars for the lost cause. Every New Hampshire man played exceptional ball, and Adams was particularly sparkling.

It was all Cryans the first few minutes of the game, the aggressive little forward scoring the first six points of the game. Webster put the Bobcats back in the game with two tap in shots, but from there on the New Hampshire boys opened up the game and there was no doubt about the outcome. For every basket the boys in maroon scored, the Wildcats would score two, and at the end of the half, the home team was out in front 27-15.

#### Bates Scores Thirty Points

The second half was a different story with the Bobcats outscoring the Wildcats 30-27, but New Hampshire had piled up too much of a lead to be overcome. During this half, Boyan was outstanding for Bates, and Zitrides and Adams starred for the Blue and White with 9 and 7 points.

Playing the roughest game of the year in the Field House, the Wildcats trounced the Maine Bears 59-48. New Hampshire was determined to retaliate for being nosed out at Orono 53-52. The game was much more one-sided than the eleven-point verdict would indicate. The Wildcats outscored the boys from Maine 33-17 the first half, but they relaxed in the last half and the Bears pulled the score much closer. Flaherty and Davis were high scorers for New Hampshire with 17 and 12 points. The game was the final one of the season and marked the most successful year the Wildcats have had with 10 wins and 8 losses.

### Sauer Issues Call For Grid Meeting

Coach George Sauer has issued the first call for spring football candidates for March 4 in the Field House. The work of the first meeting will be devoted to formations, shifts, and types of blocks. Uniforms will be issued on the 5th of March and the order to go to work on the 10th.

Sauer urges that anyone interested should report regardless of experience as there are many positions open especially in the line. The shoes of Steve Lampson, Matt Flaherty, Pep Martin, Ed Burt and Rip Jones have to be filled, consequently, the opportunities are greater than ever. The only one missing in the backfield is Ace Parker.

Sauer emphasizes the importance of spring practice as it is devoted to the discussion and application of the new rules and anyone failing to report for the spring drills is under a severe handicap and unless he possesses unusual ability his chances of making the team are limited.

Coaching assignments are as follows: Sauer and Rood, backs; Justice, guards and centers; Dougal, tackles; DuRie, ends; and Fielding, guards.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala college, East Orange, N. J.

### Bill Feeney Likes Supervising Job

The smooth-functioning of the 20th annual basketball tournament is due to the efficiency of the squad of students under the direction of Bill Feeney. It is up to Bill, who served as a substitute quarterback on the grid squad, to see that everything runs off on schedule.

As supervisor, Bill has been the right hand man of Chick Justice, the faculty director. He has aided Justice in every detail and now the director has stepped aside with the words, "It's all yours, Bill."

The present system of student supervising was introduced by athletic director Carl Lundholm back in 1934. It was instituted with the purpose of furthering the training of the undergraduates in leadership in a responsible position.

"It's doing a lot for me," Bill declared, "It's a lot of work and headaches, but it seems to be one of the most valuable things I am getting out of my undergraduate work."

The big job is that of registering the teams. Meal and entrance tickets must be checked, locker rooms have to be delegated and many other details attended to.

The first team to check in was Groveton, followed by Penacook, and Kennett of Conway.

### Board for Student Writer Chosen

The third annual Student Writer Board, composed of seven seniors and graduate students who are actively interested and who have participated in writing, have been recently chosen to aid the Advisory Board in selecting the material for the 1941 Student Writer. They are: Ruth Eastman, Shirley Evans, Ruth Stoughton, Ralph Carruth, John Hall, Paul Lyons, and Robert Nolan.

The Writer will appear on or about May 10. The last call for material is April 20. Though often it is erroneously understood that this is exclusively an English Department publication, in reality it is a university publication, whose pages are open to any or all writings of the student body.

The Advisory Board consists of Dr. Carroll S. Towle, chairman, Robert G. Webster, Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, and Sylvester H. Bingham.

#### Fair Play

With all the excitement and eagerness to win which goes with any tournament, sportsmanship is sometimes forgotten. Let it be resolved that the rights of others will be rightfully respected.

### Girl Cagers Beat Jackson Hoopsters

Rallying superbly in the last half, the University of New Hampshire girls' all-star basketball team turned back the fair-sex hoopsters of Jackson College Monday afternoon, 33-23, and thus sweetly revenged a defeat suffered at the hands of this team last year. Trailing 19-14 at halftime, the Durhamettes unleashed a grand scoring offensive in the third period in which Virginia Dow, Marjorie Cass, and Dot Minor featured the attack.

Jackson College got off to a spectacular beginning by piling up a seven point lead in the first few minutes. However, Betty Ridlon and Dot Minor tallied eight points in rapid succession to make the score 10-9 at the end of the first quarter in favor of UNH. Ridlon caged six points and Minor two. Jackson rallied in the second period to be in the lead 19-14 at the half.

In the third period the New Hampshire lassies penetrated the foes' defensive zones to come from behind and take the lead. By the end of the third frame the Wildcats were leading 30-21 and the final result was — New Hampshire 33, Jackson College 23.

#### Intramurals

The final winner in intramural basketball has been decided with Theta Chi defeating Kappa Sig and Hetzel after the round robin final had been tied up. Theta Chi had been the winner in League I with Phi Alpha, TKE, SAE, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Upsilon, and Phi Mu Delta following in that order. In League II, Kappa Sig was winner with Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Beta, two-year Aggies, Theta Kap, ATO, and Pi KA the runners-up. League III winner was Hetzel, and trailing Hetzel were Commons, West, Fairchild, Bartlett's, East, and Commuters. This week ping pong has started with a double round robin. The dorms are entering two teams each, while the fraternities and outside clubs are entering one apiece. All matches will be single matches.

#### Sophomores!

There will be a short but important meeting of the Sophomore Class next Wednesday evening, March 5, in Murkland 14, at 7:00 o'clock. Plans for the Sophomore Hop will be discussed.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 28 - MAR. 1  
Gary Cooper - Madeleine Carroll

**NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE**

SUN. - MON. MAR. 2 - 3  
Preston Foster - Dorothy Lamour

**MOON OVER BURMA**

TUES. - WED. MAR. 4 - 5  
Rosalind Russell - Melvyn Douglas

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SUNDAY - MONDAY  
TUESDAY

**ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS**  
Allan Jones - Nancy Kelly

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

**SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO**  
with VICTOR McLAGLEN  
Jon Hall - Frances Farmer

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT**  
Barbara Joe Allen (Vera Vague)

ALSO — The Three Mesquiteers  
**UNDER TEXAS SKIES**

**FRANKLIN**  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY FEB. 28  
**Always A Bride**  
Rosemary Lane - George Reeves

SATURDAY MARCH 1  
**SCATTERBRAIN**  
Judy Canova - Alan Mowbray  
Ruth Donnelly

SUNDAY MARCH 2  
**NIGHT TRAIN**  
Margaret Lockwood - Rex Harrison

MON. - TUES. MARCH 3 - 4  
**LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**  
Jack Benny - Fred Allen  
Mary Martin - Rochester  
The Merry Macs



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**FROSH PLAY**

(Continued from page 1)

at first unaware of the ruthless Barrs' aims and discovers them almost too late.

**Goofy Comedy**

The play is the goofiest sort of comedy imaginable all the way thru. Typical of all plays of that period, seen with the eyes of the present-day sophisticated audience, the more serious the actors become in their attempts to portray drama and tragedy the louder the audience laughs. But there's one scene that would tickle the funny bone of any audience of any era and that is the scene in which lanky, gawky Tim gets silly on hard cider and tries to make love to equally awkward but tough Rose Cranberry (the help), played by Judy Austin.

The picture is further brightened by the love affair of the amorous heroine, Mabel (Helen Pearce) and the adventurous hero, Hart Hawkins (Shep Fox), who journeys to Australia to seek a fortune.

What suspense! Will Hart get back in time to save his loved one, or will the villainous plottings be realized? Gosh! If Ulysses, Homer's great traveler, should suddenly come to life again, he'd find that there are men today who perfect evils much more rapidly than the men who courted his beloved Penelope, and they are Simon Barrs and Brandon Coyle!

**1865 Setting**

Rehearsals for this history-making project are being held with great success in Murkland Auditorium every evening. Arrangements are being made to outfit the actors and actresses in the colorful dress of the 1860's. Stage properties which are now being feverishly sought or manufactured, are giving Shirley Lighton and Gretchen Baum endless headaches because of their ancient vintage. The scenery is contrastingly simple. Using the unique plans and drawings of scenic designer Fred Maurice, stage manager Frank Cricenti, assistant Dick Horan, and carpenter Ken Wiggins are busy erecting an unusual two-part backdrop, a fireplace, and incidental stage machinery.

Between the two acts, gay and exciting specialty acts will take the spotlight. Under the direction of Peggy Jackson, singers and dancers will trot on the stage to keep high the hilarious spirit of the play.

This is not the first time that freshmen have been dramatically-minded. In fact, every freshman class has been interested in dramatics but to date, first-year students haven't had a chance to do anything about it. This year, however, plans were definitely formulated to present a play and these plans are being carried out effectively.

**Choose Melodrama**

Tom O'Donnell and Herb Blais are mostly responsible for getting the unprecedented project started. Back in December, O'Donnell suggested to a small group of enthusiasts that the melodrama "The Reward of Crime" be presented. Unfortunately, however, Tom left school at the end of the semester to accept a position in Washington, D.C. Therefore, it was left to Herb Blais, the newly elected director, to carry on. In Blais, the freshmen had an experienced man; Herb has taken part in all phases of amateur dramatics for the past ten years. From the start of this project he received fine cooperation from the entire cast and production staff.

Directing plays is no new job for Herb Blais. He was active with various community dramatic groups in Manchester for a long time before entering the University. Among the groups that he was associated with were the Institute Players, Drama Guild, Repertory Players of New Hampshire, the Maskers (honorary dramatic society at Central High),

**Campus Notes**

**Game Night**

On Monday evening, March 3, at 7:45, a game night, sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of war relief, will be held in the Commons Trophy Room. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

**Men Commuters**

There has been a change of officers in the Men Commuters' Club. Tony Peo, the former vice-president has replaced the former president, Ellis Cox, who has left school. Wallace Reed has been elected vice-president.

**Exeter Concert**

On Sunday evening, March 2, at 6:45, in the Chapel, the Phillips Exeter Academy will present a Faculty Concert. The performers will be: Mr. Klaus Goetze, pianist; Mr. George Milrood, violinist; and Mr. Arthur Landers, accompanist. The program will include compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms and de Falla. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

**Commuters' Tea**

About thirty-five members of the faculty attended the faculty tea given by the women commuters in Smith Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Miss May E. Phipps, house director of Congreve North, poured. Mrs. Edna McLellan, Iris Valley, Helen Cassily, Ruth Nelson, and Teresa Foley formed the receiving line.

**Lens and Shutter**

Mr. Alajos Schnuszler, instructor of photography at Stoneleigh Junior College, will give a lecture and demonstration on photo print finishing and mounting at the next meeting of the Lens and Shutter meeting, March 3, in Murkland 14 at 8:00.

All members and their friends are urged to hear this outstanding photographer and get hints for their own entries for the club contest, March 17.

**Freshman Assembly**

There will be a required freshman assembly on Thursday, March 14, in New Hampshire Hall at 1:15 P.M. The name of the skit to be presented will be announced later.

**JANITOR SERVICE**

(Continued from page 3)

ment for sixteen years. Shortly after his arrival he secured a job in the forestry department and then he worked periodically for the horticulture, dairy, and janitor service departments. At that time there was no janitor supervision, instead, there were a few student janitors.

In 1918 he enlisted in the Navy and returned to Durham after serving a year. This time he worked in the gym. In 1922 he was made head janitor and has held that position ever since. At this time Mr. Mitchell said that women were hired to clean the floors that were wooden. He immediately started a general cleaning policy, being in charge of all the janitors. A few years later the window cleaning system whereby the windows are washed periodically was put into effect.

"The school is now four times larger than it was then," said Mr. Mitchell, when he was interviewed. It is no easy job to make sure that a university of this size is kept clean. Anytime someone needs new beds, chairs, or wants something repaired, Mr. Mitchell comes to the rescue. He sees that all complaints are remedied and that all the student janitors are doing their work well.

Mr. Mitchell is married and has three children.

and the Federal Theatre of New Hampshire. In 1935 he was director of his own club, the Sphinx Players, which presented plays in and around Manchester. Herb says that his most valuable experience came while with the Federal Theatre of New Hampshire. During his two years with this group he played juvenile leads and directed the FTNH puppet theatre. At the present time Blais is script director for Mike and Dial and stage manager for Granite Varieties.

**TOVARICH**

(Continued from page 1)

leading roles with great excellence. Miss Adams portrayed with equal ability the dignity of a Russian grand duchess, the gaiety and love of a young wife, and the sorrow and humility of exiled nobility forced to work as domestic servants.

Craigs experience on the Mask and Dagger stage helped him interpret skillfully his difficult part, as he threw all his talent into his performance with gratifying results.

Donald Crafts with his magnificent performance as Commissar Gorochenko, Soviet officer of the regime, who finally exacts the well-preserved from the humiliated noble couple to protect their Russia from foreign interests, unquestionably carried off acting laurels for smaller parts. Crafts played the part his makeup portrayed him, as an arrogant, ruthless yet suave member of the new proletariat. Not once did he forget himself and drop from the part.

Other Mask and Dagger veterans which Coach William Hennessy had cast and used with discretion to fill out his masterful presentation were the inimitable David Crockett as Dupont, the big banker in whose home the prince and grand duchess worked; Maxine Johnson, stepping into one of her biggest roles as his wife; Walter Webster as Chauffourier-Dubieff, governor of the Bank of France, trying to get the Russian fortune for his oil interests; Virginia Alden as Olga, a spy in Gorochenko's employ; Elwyn Dearborn and Elizabeth Kinsman as the sophisticated Dupont children who come to love the Russian way of life; Justine Pillsbury as the common yet good-hearted cook; Dorothy Briggs in the part of the elderly Madame Van

**UNH 4-H Club Delegates Will Attend Conference**

The delegates from the University 4-H Club to the Conference on Rural Problems, which will be held in Hanover on March 7 and 8, will meet at Mr. Clarence B. Wadleigh's on Sunday evening at 7:00 P.M.

There will be a deputation group from the university club to Packers' Falls on Friday evening, March 7. This group will be led by Eleanor Marston and Scott Kinerson. Any club members interested in making the trip are asked to contact Mr. Wadleigh.

Gaylord Davis, Scott Kinerson, and Marion Phillips will conduct a round table discussion on "Values of 4-H Work" tomorrow at 9:45.

The next regular club meeting will be at 7:30 on March 10 in the Commons. Mr. David Jolly will be the speaker.

**Attention, Reporters!**

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of heebers on The New Hampshire Sunday night at 7:45 P.M. at the offices in Ballard Hall. It is imperative that all who are working, or have been working on the paper, be present.

Hemert; doorman John Letendre; and financier Duane Young.

Newcomers Winifred Kennedy, and Thomas Burkhard, interpreted their parts with skill and promise.

The four sets, produced under Mr. Thomas, Mr. Batchelder, and the architecture students, showed much improvement over those used in last fall's "Ah, Wilderness!" The boudoir and dining room sets were especially well done.

**GIGANTIC SALE**

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**UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS**



**Blue Circle Awards Keys To Outstanding Members**

At a recent meeting of Blue Circle ten senior members were awarded keys for their outstanding work in the Outing Club. They are: Mickey Moore, Dick Snowman, Joan Sweet, Dotty Sparks, Bill Hildreth, Gene Nute, Stan Low, Anne Carlisle, Bob Lord, and Lois Draper.

The following advisors were also re-instated: Professor Loring V. Tirrell, Dean Edward Y. Blewett, Miss Marion C. Beckwith, Professor Arthur W. Johnson, Mrs. Henry S. Clapp, Professor Arnold Perretton, and Mr. Richard Daland.

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