

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 34. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 7, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Basso Alexander Kipnis Gives Masterful Recital

Audience Well Impressed By Excellent Program, Superb Use of Technique

by Richard Dent

Alexander Kipnis, basso of the Metropolitan Opera association, Wednesday evening in New Hampshire Hall gave an inspiring recital of songs and operatic arias.

In all that Mr. Kipnis sang his naturally splendid voice was augmented by a perfect control of phrase and a correctly emphasized drama. Commanding with almost equal facility all parts of an amazing voice range, the singer left nothing to be desired in technique. The physical drama which he did express was accomplished without violating the traditions of the concert stage and blended with wonderful ease into his songs. The stability of the accompanist moved properly along with the singing, producing an excellent background for the artist.

In so far as Shubert's "Erlkonig" may be acted, Mr. Kipnis acted it with irreproachable results. It was in this

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Convo Featured by Fashion Displays

The feature of the women's convocation held Wednesday in Murkland auditorium was the annual Fashion Show, with Miss Edna Sommers of the Fashion Center at Jordan Marsh's presenting in her clear-cut manner the modes and fashions of spring. To illustrate her lecture she brought with her some samples of clothes, ranging from slack suit to evening gown. These were modelled by a number of undergraduates.

Jean Adams appeared first in stone blue gabardine slacks and silk Mexican print blouse, Polly Sanborn modelled a charming suit of yellow and grey plaid with the new longer jacket, and Norma Prohaska climaxed the show with a striking evening gown of two shades of chartreuse silk jersey, with a long flowing cape. Phyllis Deveneau, Winifred Kennedy, Ethel Steigmann, and Alison Teel acted as the other mannikins.

The program was preceded by a short business meeting, presided over by Madeline Papachristos which was for the purpose of nominating candidates to Student Government next year. The seniors who were nominated are: Mary Louise Hancock, Barbara Burns, Josephine Blodgett, Leona Dumont, Louise Edson, Carolyn Napier, Dorothy Page, Eleanor Mauricette, and Ellen Stoddard. The juniors are: Marjorie Chalmers, Jean Dempsey, Louise Griffin, Dorothy

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Melting Pot of Nationalities Simmers in Commons Dormitory

by Wolf Bauer

Although it seems that a league of nations in Europe has little trouble involving themselves in a fracas at the drop of a hat or any other convenient article, we have our own little group representing over fourteen nationalities residing in sedentary harmony in Commons dorm. While it might not be unusual to have this many representatives on a democratic campus such as ours, the fact that out of the forty boys living there, there are so many countries represented (second generation of course) makes it unusual.

The thirteen can be listed thusly: Norwegian, Finnish, Danish, Swedish, Scotch, Syrian, Italian, Greek, German, English, Polish, Ukrainian, Jewish, and of course there are a

Exhibit of Houses at DeMeritt Hall

Senior Architects Study Portsmouth Problem as Part of Major Study

Both the use of modern design and conformity to the general architectural trends in the immediate neighborhood are demonstrated in the plans for a housing project in Portsmouth which are now on exhibit in DeMeritt Hall. The project is the work of a group of senior architectural students under the direction of Professor Arnold Perretton.

One section of the exhibit is devoted to the bibliography on housing used in a preliminary study of the problem; maps and airplane views of the site, showing its relation to the city of Portsmouth; a contour map and a contour model of the housing development; and a thorough cost analysis. A survey of the housing need of Portsmouth, which has recently been augmented by the increased number of workers in the Navy Yard, was made and included the type and number of buildings needed; the economic rent levels to be served; and the location most desirable.

Sites Considered

In the selection of the site — three were considered — accessibility to industrial, commercial, civic, and recreational centers; transportation facilities; restrictions; neighborhood characteristics; public and utility services were carefully reviewed.

Structures were planned to house 250 families, 145 to be single dwelling units, 25 duplex units in any combination, 10 tenement houses with six family unit, row, or tenement. Models and detailed building programs illustrate the typical buildings. Provision for stores, a kindergarten, recreational areas for both children and adults, and playgrounds was made. The possibility of future development and expansion was also taken in consideration.

The following students worked on the project: C. Hardy Rooth, Edward Marcotte, Richard Winn, Lloyd Hall, Raymond R. Dyer, Abbott R. Jones, P. Hamilton Myers, and James Brodie. The work was done both in groups and individually.

Graduate Gains Honor

Milton G. Johnson, a graduate of New Hampshire in the class of 1936, and a resident of Warren, R. I., is on the Dean's list for the first year class at the Cornell Law School it was learned here recently. The announcement of Johnson's high ranking came after mid-year examinations.

Frosh Play Smash Hit; Crowd Wants Third Performance

Individuals of Cast and Specialty Acts Star; New Dramatic Talent Found

by Elwyn Dearborn

Wednesday evening saw the opening of "The Reward of Crime, or, The Love of Gold" in Murkland auditorium. It was a gala night indeed—something new in the vogue of drama at the University of New Hampshire. Director Herb Blais, the cast, and all those who contributed their talents to the production can be congratulated. Congratulated not only for their work but for beginning a movement which could easily grow into something greater in campus creative activity.

Amid a barrage of peanuts, cheers, hisses, and even pennies, the curtain opened on this "stirring drama of murder and morality in Vermont." From the very beginning we were aware that it would be a "fight to the finish" for the actors; it seems that the audience did not need the "advice" included on the program.

In our opinion, acting honors go to Bernard Rosenblatt for his Villain, and to Shep Fox, the Lover. Mr. Rosenblatt's voice is exceptionally fine for the stage and his clever use of melodramatic gestures were most effective in his interpretation of Simon Barrs. Mr. Fox is also commended for his fine stage presence. Judith Austin and Carl Hyldborg, Jr., very cleverly handled the comedy roles of the show and were very well received by the audience.

As the Yankee Farmer and his Wife, Stanley Young and Dorothy

(Continued on page 4)

Forum Discusses Lease-Lend Bill

The first in a series of forum discussions proposed by Student Council will be held in Murkland 14 at 8 P. M. Monday, March 10. This initial program will be co-sponsored by the International Relations Club. The topic for discussion is congressional bill 1776, commonly known as the Lease-Lend Bill.

Upholding the affirmative side is Dr. Walter of the Government department and a selected student, Miss Agnes Ryan, prominent Durham peace advocate, and William Brown, a senior, and a government major will argue for the negative side.

One of the officers of the Student Council will preside as chairman for the evening. Following the debate the meeting will be thrown open to discussion. It is hoped there will be a large response to this free discussion because of the timeliness of the subject.

Kearney - Kallander to Play for Pan-Hellenic

Council Discusses Pertinent Problem

Pre-examination Reading Proposed; Delegates Are Sent to Harvard Conclave

Dr. Everett B. Sackett, Registrar, and Edward Y. Blewett, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, were guests at the Student Council meeting held in Ballard Hall on Monday evening. Several problems of general student interest were discussed at length and many questionable situations were cleared up.

Main topic for discussion early in the evening was one concerned with the advisability of having a reading period for several days before semester examinations in January and June. After detailed exchange of ideas and definition of a reading period it was finally agreed that too long a period might result in a cram period or a waste of time. It was therefore proposed that in the future, classes before examination periods would close on the preceding Saturday noon, and that there would be no Monday or Tuesday classes immediately before the examinations as there was this year.

Cases Discussed

Also emphasized in the meeting was the fact that each individual student is responsible for curricula requirements as stated in the catalogue despite advice or opinion of major professor or advisor. This was brought out by the discussion of several actual cases where students charged that they were being treated unfairly and that new requirements were being held against them as late as their senior year.

Problems of scheduling examinations more satisfactorily and questions of student morale were also considered.

Previous to the discussion the question of sending two delegates to a conference dealing with the place of democracy in education at Harvard university the end of this month was brought up. Two Harvard students were at the meeting and explained the purposes of the conference to the Student Council members.

The conference which has been planned to include almost 500 delegates from schools as far west as Chicago will offer opportunities for discussion of student government and student relation problems and will also have prominent legislators and educators as speakers.

It was unofficially decided to send two delegates to the conference.

Classical Theme Will be Promoted by Decorations At Annual Dance Tonite

To the strains of the popular music of the Kearney-Kallander orchestra, couples will dance tonight in New Hampshire Hall, from 8 until one o'clock at the annual Pan-Hellenic dance, sponsored by the inter-sorority governing body.

Making its second annual Pan-Hellenic appearance here, the Kearney-Kallander orchestra is very popular with New Hampshire students. This Manchester band has played at many leading college dances throughout New England as well as at popular dance rendezvous. Specializing in pleasing its student followers, the orchestra plays in a variety of styles, including swing and sweet music in its repertoire.

Decorations for the evening's entertainment will follow the traditional Pan-Hellenic theme of classicism. Each wall panel will be centered by a bouquet of flowers; black streamers, gold leaves, and peach drapes will

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Keeseey's Team Tops B. C. Debaters

The University debating team defeated Boston College here last Friday evening. James Moulton, sophomore, and Herman Skofield, freshman, made up the winning combination.

The New Hampshire team supported the affirmative side of the question, Resolved that the nations of the Western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union. The B. C. debaters were unable to refute the arguments which were put up for hemispheric solidarity by the local team, coached by Ray Keeseey of the English department.

The decision in favor of the New Hampshire team was unanimous and was decided by judges Mabel Hayes of Dover, M. L. Palmer of Sanborn Seminary, and R. A. McCarn of Biddeford, Maine. James Doon of the freshman debating squad was the chairman for the contest and John Mead of the varsity squad was the timekeeper.

Today at 4 o'clock the freshman team met the Dartmouth yearlings, debating the question, Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased. Tonight at 7:30 in Thompson 301, the varsity will uphold the negative side of the Western hemisphere question.

March 13 the varsity will travel to Boston to meet Harvard in a radio debate on the proposition, Resolved, that the independence of the Phillipine Islands should be revoked.

Kearney - Kallander Dance Band Will Play for Pan-Hellenic Dance



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The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall

BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 7, 1941

Security Involves Maturity

The first forum discussion co-sponsored by the Student Council and the International Relations Club which will be held next Monday evening, is a step in the right direction. Too often college students, especially in conservative New Hampshire, forget world problems in pursuit of their own interests in their own small world. The present world crisis is unprecedented and deserves the attention of educated people the world over.

It was with this realization in mind that the sponsoring organizations took definite action in presenting to the student body a discussion which is extremely pertinent as well as educated people the world over.

It was with this realization in mind that the sponsoring organizations took definite action in presenting to the student body a discussion which is extremely pertinent as well as educational and entertaining. Any wide-awake student will not want to miss this opportunity to hear both the mature point of view and the student opinion on both sides of this epoch-making piece of legislation.

In the past forums of this type have been tried on campus with very poor response on the part of the undergraduates. This is an indication of the general lack of interest prevalent among the student body.

With proper student response and interest these discussions will be continued to include international, national, and student problems. Suggestions of problems for discussion will be welcomed by the Student Council, the chief sponsoring organization.

It must be remembered that while the power to organize these discussions lies with certain student and faculty groups, the success is determined by the student body in their response. It would be a real indication of increasing maturity if a sincere interest were shown in questions of this type.

Women's Gym Offers Week-end Game Activity

Want something different to do this week-end? Come on up to the women's gym from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday or Sunday afternoon and play battle-board tennis, deck tennis, badminton, ping pong, or shuffleboard. Girls may come alone or they may come accompanied by boys to enjoy an afternoon of indoor sports. Come on up now and practice your back hand, and surprise your friends when spring comes and you get out on the tennis courts! Students are asked to bring their own badminton birds. They may be purchased for twenty-five cents.

Recs will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:50 to 7:50. On Tuesdays and Fridays the same facilities will be available for commuters, with the same rules applying. The rules are very simple; on coming to Rec a boy must be accompanied by a girl or pay ten cents, you must bring your own tennis racquet, ball, and badminton bird.

Fourteen Seniors Chosen For Scholastic Society

Phi Kappa Phi recently announced the election of fourteen University of New Hampshire seniors to the national scholastic society.

Selected as recognition of leading scholarship during their undergraduate study are eight students in the College of Liberal Arts, and three each in Technology and Agriculture.

Induction of students into the 44-year old society will be held in the spring.

Those elected are: College of Liberal Arts—Lyndon R. Barnett, Chas. Chapman, Sumner Fellman, Patrick Fitzgerald, Susan Malsch, Salvatore Nerbo, John P. Shaw and Iris Valley. College of Technology—Kenneth Lobdell, Lloyd Pike, and Warner Wayne. College of Agriculture—Leslie Britten, Georges Godfrey, and Jack Kirk.

Greek World

KAPPA SIGMA—About 15 of the brothers are planning to attend the district conclave to be held at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, this week-end. . . Brother "Arky" Vaughn is the new director of athletics for the house. He reports that with a few shifts he will have everything under control. . . David Greenlow visited the house this past week. . . Prof. Carlton Wright is the new faculty advisor of the house. He was a guest Tuesday night at the pledge supper after which he gave a talk for the pledges and brothers.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Recent dinner guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and Dr. and Mrs. White. . . Marj Chalmers travelled to Yale last week-end. . . A vic dance is to be held at the house this Saturday evening.

THETA KAPPA PHI — Hell Week will terminate Friday noon with the assigning of missions. Zero degree will be administered Thursday night. . . Brothers Lou Cryans, Red Davis, Sparky Adams, Matt Flaherty and Fred Charron will represent the Dover K. of C. in a basketball game at Portland, Maine next week for the Greek War Relief Fund. . . House elections will be held next Tuesday. . . Father Benoit, new Newmarket pastor, has been invited to Theta Kappa Phi for supper on next Monday evening. . . Our ping pong team lost a match to Commons last Monday night but Captain Jed Thayer won his match and generally had a fighting team. . . Pledge Charlie Flynn has been ill for three days but we hope he will soon be able to return to his studies. . . Brother Smokey Costello was confined to Hood House last week for a few days. . . Br others Red Davis and Fred Charron reported with the battery candidates this week.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO — Quentin Theroux was pledged Wednesday evening. . . The ping pong team lost 4-1 to West Hall Monday night. . . Phil Cummings '39, was a recent visitor. . . Norton Bean went on a "business" trip to Portland, Maine, last week-end.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Frank Heald '39, now working for the Claremont Daily Eagle, stayed at the house while reporting the tournament basketball games. . . Glenn Wright was elected the new intramural manager last Tuesday following the resignation of Phil Richards. . . Russ Sanborn and Homer Hamlin both did a good job at the Colby track meet last Saturday. Sanborn took a first in the two mile and third in the mile and Hamlin took a first in the 600 yard run and a third in the 300 yard run. . . Arthur Graham reports that his girl is feeling much better and expects to be out of bed soon. . . Last Saturday night a special excursion was run to the Nurses Home at the Wentworth Hospital in Dover. Twelve of the boys took advantage of it and spent a most enjoyable evening teaching the nurses how to dance.

SIGMA BETA — Donald Bazinet has accepted a bid to join the fraternity. . . Brother Bob Dudley has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma. . . Brother Guy Alexander and Russ Hayes made their first routine flight under the new C.A.A. program Sunday afternoon. . . Arthur Langer was a supper guest at the house Wednesday night with the pledges.


LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Ray Hastings spent a fine week-end visiting Brad Moore in Salem, Mass. . . Francis Ayer dropped in at the house Sunday night for a visit. . . Duchers is making many expeditions about Durham, exploring the terrain. . . Many of the brothers are getting in form for spring lacrosse by holding practice on the Lambda Chi fields. . . Under the guidance of Mickey Moore further plans are progressing for a spring skiing trip in the north country.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Frater Allen Stevens, '38, of Goffstown, was a recent dinner guest. . . Fraters Sanduski, Sloan, Mullen, McKeagney, and Carr have joined the Glee Club. . . The ping pong team defeated Phi Delta Upsilon 3-2. . . The installation ceremonies for the new officers was held on Tuesday night. . . Frater Robert Caughey was the installing officer.

PHI MU—Tuesday was celebrated as Founders' Day. A sunrise service in commemoration of our three founders, who founded Phi Mu Fraternity in 1852 at Wesleyan College, at Macon, Georgia, started the day off. Throughout the day every girl wore a deep-rose Enchantress carnation, our fraternity flower, honoring our founders. . . Another of our "brothers" has congratulations coming to him because of his recent election to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. Keep it up, George. We're all with you. . . Jean Dempsey was elected the chapter delegate to the District IV Convention to be held in New York City from April 25 to 27. Five or six other girls intend to go, also. . . New officers were elected Tuesday night. Installation of these officers will take place next Tuesday. . . The Phi Mu bowling team, composed of the four winners of the house tournament, was announced Tuesday nite as follows: Carolyn Gove, captain; Doris Churchill, Rheta Coulombe, and Daphne Hurlbert. . . Miss Janis Page of Conway visited the house on her return from Boston. She also attended the Kipnis concert.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Tonight a buffet supper will be given at the house at 6:30, preceding the Pan-Hellenic Dance. . . Pat Gibson has been named to the Sophomore Hop committee. . .

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Notice

Classes will be dismissed on Tuesday, March 11 at 10 A.M. for the remainder of the morning so that the students and faculty who wish to, may attend the Town Meeting.

Iowa State college holds the national dairy products judging championship for the second year.

LIFE
Straight Endowment
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DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

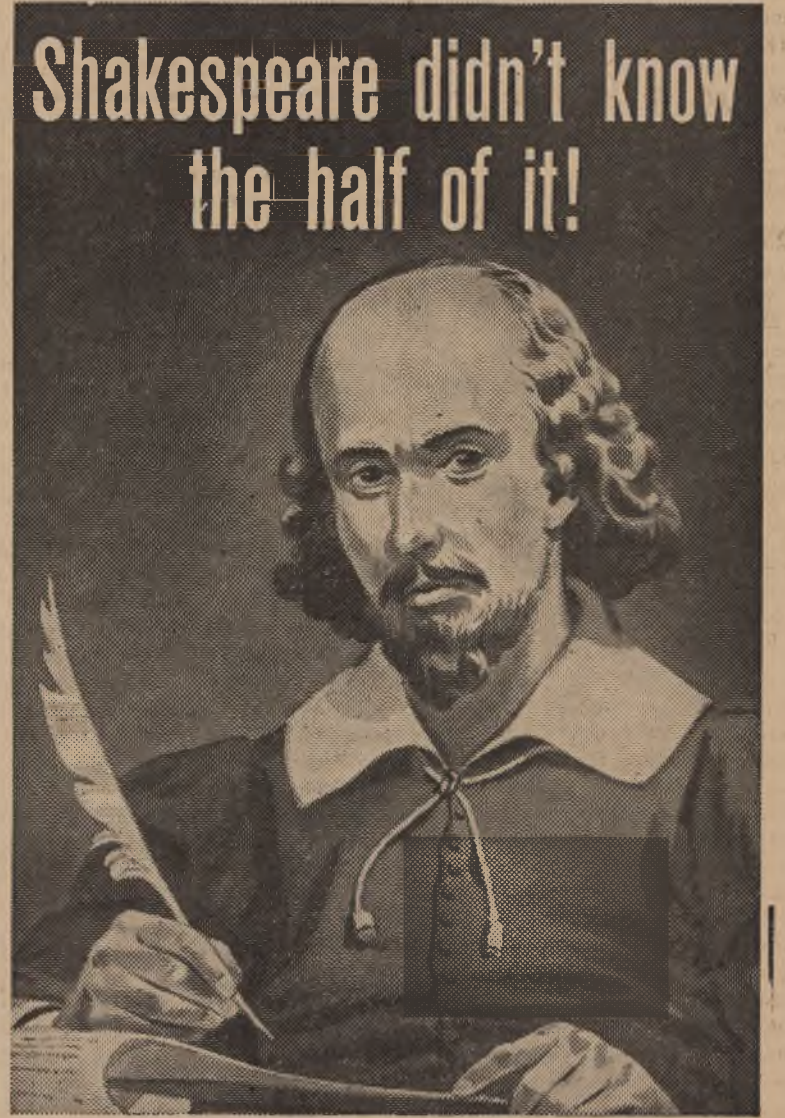
FRIDAY MARCH 7
CHUMP AT OXFORD
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy

SATURDAY MARCH 8
YOU'RE THE ONE
Jerry Colonna - Bonnie Baker
Edward Everett Horton
Orin Tucker's Orchestra

SUNDAY MARCH 9
Haunted Honeymoon
with Robert Montgomery
Constance Cummings

MON. - TUES. MAR. 10 - 11

YOU'LL FIND OUT
Kay Kyser and His Orchestra
Helen Parrish - Peter Lorre
Boris Karloff - Bela Lugosi



... when he wrote
"What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot! Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUIR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they dial alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before one is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



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



by Phil Peters

Now that spring football is commencing, we stop to wonder how next fall's team will be. This year the hungry Wildcat went through a successful campaign but eight varsity players are to be graduated in June and will not be available any more. About this time every year football fans are in a skeptical mood. They are of the opinion that replacements can't be found. But, somehow, these replacements come into existence and a good season is played. We think Hall, Clark, Begin, Capt. Gordon, MacDonald, Judd, Meneghin and the rest of the backfield men will give us a worthy season when next fall comes around. The place most affected by graduation seems to be the forward line. If Coach Sauer can come up with a few new men in these positions, then the picture will be brightened considerably.

The New England Intercollegiate Hockey League all-star team was announced the other day and among the men selected was Jack Wentzell of New Hampshire in the second team goalie spot. Wentzell was the only Wildcat mentioned and deserves mention in any column. Good work, Jack. . . . Boston College practically monopolized the first two teams, but this was expected. Colby College had two men placed, again proving that Colby was one of New England's best schools in the sports world this fall and winter. In football, basketball, and hockey the Mules have been going great guns against all schools in their own class. . . . The Mules' hockey coach, Edward Millett, was chosen coach of the all-stars.

What's the trouble with Rhode Island? The Rams dropped one to Springfield, 59-50. Maybe the long string of matches has caught up with them since Connecticut and Springfield have topped them, almost in succession. . . . Lowell Textile's gridgers will battle with New Hampshire on Sept. 27 at Durham. . . . Among the New Hampshire skiers who have entered the Eastern Amateur Ski Championships to be held at the Gilford Recreational Area Sunday are Ralph Townsend, Paul Townsend, William Keough, Al Merrill, Truxton Perry-Smith, Ralph DesRoches, Edgar Costello. These entries are for Class B jumping.

New Hampshire finished twentieth in the Eastern college team records for hockey, winning five and losing seven. . . . In the New England College League, Boston College was first with 8 wins and nary a loss while Colby was second with seven wins and no losses. However, Colby was forced to cancel three games, one of which was against the Eagles. B.C. was given the title but there have been rumors that maybe Colby will ask for a playoff. It would be tough to lose one at the end of the season.

Coach Paul Sweet talked to many boys this week on physical education and his speech was one of the best heard around here for a long time. Knowing his subject inside out, Mr. Sweet stressed the importance of physical education in colleges. Sweet's fact-finding work in high school physical education last summer certainly proved that we need this subject more and more now.

Folk Club

The University Women's Folk Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 11, in Smith Hall at 3 P.M. The speaker, Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, will give several book reviews.

(signed) Mrs. James Funkhouser.

Holy Communion

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Community Church on Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 A.M. The Reverend Junius J. Martin of Exeter will be the celebrant.



Best Record in Recent Years for N. H. Cagers

Swaseymen Win Ten of Eighteen Games; Cryans, Flaherty, Adams Done

New Hampshire's defeat over the Maine Bears last week marked the end of the current basketball campaign in which the Wildcats won ten and lost eight. It was one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

A squad of about twenty boys, headed by Captain Lou Cryans, Matt Flaherty, Sparky Adams, Arthur Zitrides and Hal Monica reported to Coach Swasey in the latter part of November. After three weeks of conditioning, the boys took the floor against the Colby Mules on December 12th. Getting off on the wrong foot, they dropped a 38-32 decision to the Mules.

The boys were helpless against such clubs as Rhode Island and Connecticut, dropping both the games to the two down state teams. The best-played game was staged at Tufts where the Swaseymen downed the Jumboes 52-37. That particular battle was featured by the steady up-hill battle put on by the Durhamites which saw them running away from the boys from Medford in the last two minutes of the game.

From the viewpoint of thrills, the game with the Hawks of St. Anselm took the cake. In that game the lead kept changing hands until the latter part of the second half when the Hawks went into a 40-37 lead. The last minute and forty seconds, the Swaseymen staged an unbelievable rally, netting six points to capture the tussle, 43-40.

New Hampshire massed 827 points for the season against 835 by the opponents. As far as accuracy is concerned, the Wildcats were successful with 17 per cent of the long shots; 46 per cent of the lay up, and garnered 26 per cent of the fouls. The team average was .340. That is to say that out of every hundred shots that were taken, 34 registered. The most accurate regular was Sparky Adams, with an average of .400 followed by Cryans, Flaherty, Zitrides, and Monica in that order.

With the Maine game, Lou Cryans, Jack Adams, and Matt Flaherty terminated their brilliant college careers. Zitrides may be able to get deferred from the army and if that comes to pass he will be back with Hal Monica as the only regulars returning to the colors.

North Dakota university and North Dakota Agricultural college have been football rivals since 1894.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THIEF OF BAGDAD

with SABU

June Duprez - Conrad Veidt

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

GINGER ROGERS

in

KITTY FOYLE

with Dennis Morgan

Sauer Holds First Practice Tomorrow

With the floor in the Field House up and the bleachers cleared away, coaches are ready to start practice sessions in spring football, lacrosse, and baseball.

Football equipment was drawn Wednesday and a limbering-up session will be held tomorrow. Practice will continue until Mar. 22. Although Coach Sauer will lose eight varsity men in June, Ace Parker, Don Jones, Pepper Martin, Steve Lampson, Bob Onnela, Ed Burt, Matt Flaherty, and Ed Gould, he still has plenty of backfield men coming up, such as Stace Clark, Don Begin, Joe Gordon, Win MacDonald, Charlie Judd, and Pete Meneghin. "Midge" Hall will not be ready for spring practice, but will be out there with the rest next fall. Tuffy Fitanides, Leo Dupont, and Maurie Stetson are promising looking backs from last year's freshman eleven.

As usual, Coach Sauer will assign his assistants to their various positions, Johnny DuRie to the ends, Chick Justice and George Fielding to the guards and centers, and Tony Dougal to the tackles, with Hal Rood assisting Sauer in training the backs.

In the first meeting Tuesday, Sauer told the freshmen that they would have to work and prove themselves before they could expect to gain a varsity berth. He told about the four rule changes for this year, and also that a sliding line would be used more. He also announced the schedule with Norwich and Boston University as the big games and as usual Vermont, Bates, Springfield, Maine, Lowell Textile, and Tufts.

Ping Pong and Bowling

The intra-house ping pong tournament has been completed. Ferne Rollins of Kappa Delta defeated Virginia Gardner of Smith to win the final match. The bowling tournament started yesterday and the basketball starts today.

Southern life and economy are to be interpreted in educational and dramatic films to be produced at the University of North Carolina.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 7 - 8

— Double Feature Program —

Walter Pidgeon in

SKY MURDER

ALSO — Charles Starrett in

WEST OF ABILENE

SUN. - MON. MAR. 9 - 10

ROBERT TAYLOR in

FLIGHT COMMAND

TUES. - WED. MAR. 11 - 12

Anna Neagle in

NO, NO, NANETTE

YOU WILL FIND QUALITY FOOD

at

REASONABLE PRICES

at the

University Dining Hall

Batterymen Begin Warmup Exercises

Karelis, Alimi Head List of Fifteen Candidates as Baseball Gets Underway

Varsity coach Henry Swasey greeted fifteen batterymen in the first meeting of the 1941 season Wednesday afternoon in room two of the Field House. The meeting was devoted to the techniques of pitching, with emphasis on the various motions used by the hurlers.

"The success of this year's club will hinge on the pitching staff," were the opening words of the Wildcat skipper. Swasey declared that the most important aspect of pitching is control. "A pitcher may have all kinds of speed but if he has no control he may as well forget the idea of being a pitcher," was Coach Swasey's comment.

He then went on to bring out the other things that make a good pitcher. Poise on the mound, self-confidence, and an even temperament, all are important factors to successful hurling. Swasey also explained the part that the pitcher plays in tight situations, such as the squeeze play, the sacrifice bunt, and on balls hit to the left of the mound.

Equipment was drawn today and the boys went right to work with a heavy schedule ahead. The rest of the squad will report in a week to ten days.

The following were present at the first meeting: Fred Draper, Red Davis, Ray Dupell, Irv Karelis, Sam Clark, Chuck Carlisle, Bob Austin, and John Rowe, pitchers; George Alimi, Dom DiMartino, Don McCaffrey, Harvey Seel, Bernie Ekman, Fred Charron, and Charlie Gale, catchers.

Alpha Zeta

The next regular meeting of the Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta will be held on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 in Morrill Hall. Albert Greenwood will give a report on the Biennial Conclave held at Chicago. A very important business meeting will follow and all members are urged to attend.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SING, DANCE,
PLENTY HOT

Barbara Joe Allen (Vera Vague)

ALSO — The Three Mesquiteers

UNDER TEXAS SKIES

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

FRANCHOT TONE in

THE TRAIL OF THE
VIGILANTES

with Mischa Auer

Spring Football
Spring football, the intervening period between the end of the basketball season and the beginning of the baseball, track and lacrosse seasons is here again. We hope to see new aspirants for varsity berths selected for invitations to George Sauer's summer camp, and from the display of last year's talent there is no doubt that the competition will be stiff.

Applied Farming
Mr. Roy Pesslee, sales manager of the Merrimac Farmers' Exchange, lectured to the Applied Farming group recently on cooperative marketing. He discussed the advantages of such a marketing organization and spoke of the characteristics desirable in an employee of his cooperative which operates in four New Hampshire counties and has sixteen outlet stores, all centered around Concord. His talk was of particular interest to the students who desire to go into the marketing end of agriculture.

At the regular meeting of the A. F. S. O., Wednesday evening, David Eastman entertained with a magic show.

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KIPNIS RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

song that his tremendous ranges in both pitch and power became evident. The demonic, cajoling voice of the "Erlkonig," the plaintive and then terror-filled voice of the dying child, and the deep, reassuring voice of the father, were stark and beautiful against the mysterious music Liszt wrote to accompany Schubert's melody. The penetration of Mr. Kipnis' tones rang hard and clear for each note, even in the child's words tensed for the eerie song.

More as an exhibition of his voice possibilities than for the sake of art, the recitalist sang Flegier's pale-sounding "Le Cor." He mentioned before beginning the piece that only a basso who could reach the low D could sing it. Although it is somewhat spineless music, Mr. Kipnis put his best into it and the intended spirit of Le Cor could be dimly felt.

In Mephisto's "Serenade" from "Faust" the singer struck his most able vein. The physical acting was cleverly done. Mephisto was on the concert stage mockingly serenading Margret just as the devil should; he rocked with bitter glee, and scorned with sad heroics.

"Little Jack Horner," a novel selection done in Handel's grandiose style, was a sensation of quiet merriment for all present. The trivial subject of the nursery rhyme contrasted sharply with the music, resulting in high comedy.

The sad Russian song "Night" was the finest piece Mr. Kipnis sang. Its loneliness was far more eloquent than any of the dance-like songs he sang before. A perfect control of volume coupled with the firm, yet warm notes spelled the heart of a forlorn man, alone in a starless night without a friend.

Several encores were sung at various points in the program, including Schubert's popular "Serenade."

The accompanist was H. G. Schick. The complete program follows —

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| I | |
| Aria from "Don Carlos" | |
| "Ella Giammai m'amo" | Verdi |
| Gute Nacht | |
| Fischerweise | |
| Der Wanderer | |
| Der Erlkonig | Schubert |
| Le Cor | Flegier |
| Mephisto's "Serenade" from Faust | Gounod |
| Song in the Desert | K. Breid |
| Clorinda | O. Morgan |
| Into the Night | Clara Edwards |
| Little Jack Horner | J. Michael Diack |
| Rainbow | The Ring |
| Night | |
| Soldiers Song | Russian Folk Songs |

MELTING POT

(Continued from page 1)

mournfully on the turn of world events.

In one corner of the dorm we have representatives of the current contenders for Mediterranean supremacy, Italian Ed Bove, he of the flashy lounging robe, and Greek Art Zitrides, the human basketball, living in complete content in their lighthouse-keeping apartment. In a nearby nook can be found another paradox, Palestinian Louis Israel, maestro of some of the more important musical efforts on the part of students, and his better half, Caledonian Charles Craig. Craig, who is the second of his tribe to land in the states (the rest swear they won't come over until they build a bridge) is rumored to have a large and extremely rare collection of plaid neckties which have been in the family for seven generations.

Everyone in the dorm when engaged in current affair discussions, has little use for the operations of Germany at the present and as your correspondent is descended from that unfortunate race, the less said the better.

War Relief Program Commenced To Assist Struggling Greeks

by William Aliapoulos

In behalf of a country whose ideals and philosophies have been used as a basis in formulating the cornerstone of this country, we students of Greek heritage here at the University of New Hampshire are answering an urgent call. This cry of appeal comes from a country which has amazed the world with the results that can be obtained with the qualities of unity and cooperation. In answer to this plea, we students have decided to run a war relief program to alleviate the suffrage occurring in Greece today.

Through the efforts of individuals, those of whom know the need and understand the precarious conditions existing in Greece at present, a program has been established and carried out throughout the country. Various organizations, public and private, and also individuals bound together with same motives have cooperated in following the program and the results have proven very satisfactory. Columbia University is the focal point from which other colleges and universities receive assistance and guidance in forming and carrying out their programs.

The endorsees of this program for Greek War Relief include President Roosevelt, members of Congress, and the heads of sectional, state, and city offices. Here at the university the endorsees include Dean Woodruff, Dean Blewett, Dean Eastman, Dean Slobin, and Professor Scudder.

In an interview Dean Blewett stated: I am deeply in sympathy with Greece today and will be very glad to help out in any possible way." Others have spoken of the undertaking as very essential and most opportune. Professor Scudder, who has done a great deal of work in the British War Relief Program, has offered his services to help to make the issue a success.

The Student Committee has been working on this issue for two weeks and a program has been carefully worked out. On March 21 there will be a benefit dance with Jack Mitchell and his band furnishing the music. A benefit tea under the direction of Mrs. Cowen is being planned. Students on the committee have also undertaken the task of soliciting funds. Fraternities and sororities who boastfully display their Greek insignia as guiding stones, are urged to answer this appeal from a country in great need.

FROSH PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Parker were most effective. Mr. Young will perhaps be remembered longest for one short line, "Am I a fool?," while Miss Parker will be remembered for the humorously sincere way in which she presented her simple, but quaint lines, in the last act.

Helen Pearce, the daughter, was given most of the stilted and most insincere lines of the play, but she nevertheless gave them to the audience with all the sincerity that a part in such a melodrama demands.

In the small part of the villain's accomplice, Carleton Preble did his share of scene stealing. As a matter of fact, he and Mr. Rosenblatt are responsible for one of the high spots in the show — the "villains at work" scene in Act Two.

Specialty Acts under the direction of Miss Peggy Jackson were also well received, Clara Knight's solos and Miss Jackson at the piano being outstanding.

Another first night high spot was the third scene of the second act in which Simon Barrs "faces the music." Lines on the whole were well handled but the actors were sometimes slow in picking up cues. The players occasionally did the unpardonable by stepping out of their roles, but on consideration of a most impolite audience, they cannot be too heavily reprimanded.

Sound effects were humorously done and special mention should be made of the costuming. The evening at "The Reward of Crime" was most enjoyably spent; even a defective curtain lent charm to the occasion. Orchids to the freshman class, to director Blais, and to assistants Doris Dearborn and Florence Fisher.

Wildcat Riflemen Meet Northeastern

With eight victories out of nine behind it for the season, the varsity rifle team will meet Northeastern University this evening in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Boston. "We hope," says Capt. Openshaw, "to come back with another victory for New Hampshire."

The New Hampshire rifle team holds an enviable record having lost only three matches out of forty since 1937. In 1938 the team won ten out of eleven matches, and in 1940 nine out of ten. Because only eight out of ten matches were won in 1939, that year was considered "unsuccessful."

Recent victories over Lowell Textile, Boston University, Harvard, and Norwich have given promise of a good season. This year the rifle team has stiffer competition, being a member of the New England College Rifle League, a circuit of fourteen New England colleges and universities. The New Hampshire team is doing well under this new competition, having lost only to Yale University. The final match of the season will be a triangular match with M.I.T. and the United States Coast Guard Academy, held on the 22nd of March, at New London, Conn.

With the installation of retractable targets in the new rifle range it is now considered one of the best in New England. The range has forced heat and ventilation; it is well lighted and the safety factor is very high. Lieut. Lehman Hutchins, the team's coach, reports that the new range being larger offers more opportunity for practice, and by accommodating more men speeds up the time necessary to

PAN-HELL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

complete the picture. Subdued lighting will be used to lend atmosphere for the occasion.

For the first time in its history this dance will be open this year to non-sorority girls as well as to sorority sisters and pledges. The fourteen members of the society, two from each sorority, are in charge of ticket selling for the dance. Another innovation this year will be the use of dance programs.

Chaperones will be Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women; Mr. Paul Schoedinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm. Miss Eleanor Gay, acting Pan-Hellenic president and her escort will also be in the receiving line.

Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement chapel in New Hampshire Hall will be open for special worship services during Lent. The program for the second week of Lent is as follows:

- 7:40-8:00 Morning Chapel
- Tuesday — Student led
- Wednesday — Faculty led
- 5-5:30 P.M. Even Song
- Friday — Rev. Mr. Martin, leader
- 12:05-12:20 Silent meditation
- Daily



CONVO STYLE SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Kimball, Flora Kimball, and Aline Walsh. The sophomores are: Dorothy Keefe, Melba McKay, Clara Knight, Winifred Curtis, and Marcia Robinson. These names will be voted upon by the women students in the near future.

LOST—A Mortar pin lost between Theta U house and New Hampshire Hall. The name is on the back. It is a small black pin. Finder please return to Lois Draper, Theta Upsilon.

LOST — A white angora mitten between the Alpha Xi Delta house and Murkland sometime Monday. If found call Vera Lang, Durham 151.

fire a match.

On Saturday, March 1, the team fired against Harvard University at Cambridge. The line-up was: Frank Openshaw, Capt., Warner Wayne, Webster Coombs, Charles Martin, Gregory Pederzani, William Oakman, Robert Johnson and Laurence Morse. The highest score was fired by Frank Openshaw. The New Hampshire team scored 1328 points over Harvard's 1245.

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