

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 32 Issue 25 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 13, 1942

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Head of News Bureau Accepts New Position

Brud Warren Will Leave Soon; Students to Assume Radio and Sports Duties

It is now a confirmed fact that Brud Warren is leaving his job as head of the University News Bureau to accept the position of reporter on the staff of the Manchester "Union Leader" in Manchester, N. H. Brud graduated from UNH with the class of '39 and immediately upon graduation he obtained his present position at the News Bureau.

While attending school Brud found time for many outside activities. He was a member of Sigma Beta fraternity, Student Council, Outing Club, and also the track team. Perhaps his most important achievement was his election as editor-in-chief of the "New Hampshire" while he was only a sophomore, a feat which is rarely accomplished but which indicates that he is a natural newspaper man.

Active in Radio Work

Brud majored in government—"along with a little of everything else," but since graduation he has been doing mostly newspaper work. He is also interested in radio and sports broadcasting. This year, due to the absence of Mr. John Neville, who is on sabbatical leave at Ohio State, Brud has been in charge of the extension broadcasts.

When Brud leaves on January 17, his job will be taken over by students, except in one case. Maurice McQuillan will have charge of sports, Sid Dimond, radio broadcasts, and Ed Lyszczas and Ray Doyle, sports broadcasts. The news department will be handled by June Owen. This will give the students the opportunity for which they have been waiting to show their ability. At the same time it will give them a chance to gain additional knowledge and to make progress in this field.

Two Hundred Enroll In First Aid Courses

American Red Cross courses in First Aid have been organized by Gail Daly, enterprising sophomore, as a step toward National Defense. Nearly 200 students are already enrolled in the first aid classes, and there will be a chance for more to enroll next semester. Miss Daly has five instructors in her charge, who take independent charge of their own classes. They are Dr. Herbert Rudd, Miss Eleanor Spillane, Philip Wilcox, Judy Austin, and Marilyn Whitcomb. Assisting them are Mrs. Leon Glover and Mrs. Kenneth Barraclough.

There are five classes of the standard First Aid course and two advanced classes, one of men and one of women. Gail teaches both of the advanced courses. The classes are two hour sessions and meet twice a week, most of them in Room 16 in New Hampshire Hall. Upon the completion of the classes now in progress sometime in the early part of the second semester, those qualified by the standard course will be organized into First Aid Disaster units for the town. There will be no classes in First Aid during the last week of this semester.

Classes Each Week

Next semester there will be classes which will run either once or twice a week. More classes for men will be scheduled. The number of available class hours will depend upon the number of instructors who will volunteer. Miss Daly would like anyone with an American Red Cross instructor's rating in First Aid and who would be willing to give some time if not to teach a class, to please contact her as soon as possible.

(Continued on page 4)

National Defense Effects G. V. Show

National defense will show its effect on this year's Granite Varieties production recently scheduled for April 16 and 17. According to Director Elwyn Dearborn the new musical comedy, entitled "Katy Cadet," will not try to surpass previous productions by being a "bigger" show, but rather a "better" one.

Concentration on detail of performance and effectiveness of economical design, utilizing modern stagecraft, with emphasis on lighting and line, will replace extravagant lavishness. Also, it will be necessary to use a smaller cast this year because the "speed-up" in the second semester will probably necessitate a shorter and more concentrated rehearsal period.

"Katy Cadet" will go into rehearsal Monday, March 16, and the tryouts are tentatively scheduled to be held within the week of March 9.

Tomato Seeds Sent to Station in Hawaii

Dr. A. F. Yeager, leader of the plant breeding work of the horticultural department, has announced that seeds of several strains of tomatoes developed at the university are being sent to the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station.

A request was sent from the geneticists of Hawaii Sugar Planters Experiment Station for seed of the early bearing tomatoes, in hopes that they would provide an early crop before the rank virus and other diseases prevalent on the island could seriously damage the plants. It is difficult to grow ordinary tomato varieties because disease kills the plants before they have ripened fruits.

The seeds sent this week add to a supply already received by the University of Hawaii Agricultural Experiment station for trial.

"Kissing Must Stop" Querie Gets Varied Campus Response

by Herb Smith

For years and years this old question has withstood the ravages of time—Should the sweet demure female allow the domineering male the privilege of kissing her?

Many "Kissing must stop" exposes have been started and sponsored by societies; they have revealed that kissing is taboo in Japan, barred in Italy by Mussolini as bad for public morale, and temporarily banned in many colleges when co-eds went on "Kiss strikes".

Contrary to popular belief, the ancient custom of osculation started unromantically enough when Roman husbands, on returning home, brushed their wives lips to learn whether they had been drinking. Lip-kissing has been called, merely a lot of romantic ballyhoo spread by poets and people of their ilk. Scientists say that the thrill of kissing springs largely from the imagination; thus the same effect could be obtained from rubbing noses. (?)

But aside from these unromantic grounds, medical men and women have offered theories and evidence to substantiate them to the effect that the custom or habit is truly detrimental to the health of the individual in particular and to the nation as a whole. These scientists covered with lip-loads of evidence have emerged from their

College Chest Plan To Coordinate All War Relief Efforts

Student Committee Announces Central Group To Handle Fund Drives

War relief efforts on campus that require the raising and distribution of funds, will be handled through a COLLEGE CHEST, by a central coordinating body, the Student Defense Committee announced this week. So that no single organization will be burdened with the task of campaigning for any worthy cause, the three religious movements on campus have been requested to set up a program that will handle this problem.

Hillel, Newman Club, and Student Christian Movement, are now working on plans for the formation of an all-campus group to sponsor the COLLEGE CHEST. Tentatively, the new committee will make a drive for funds in the spring. Proceeds of such a drive would be distributed on a pre-determined basis to various relief agencies, such as the U.S.O., British War Relief, American Ambulance Fund, China War Relief, and other accredited offices that should petition for aid.

Eliminates Schemes

A COLLEGE CHEST eliminates the need for a multiplicity of money raising schemes, according to a spokesman of the defense committee. It is believed that much more can be accomplished by one all-out effort to obtain funds by this method. The plan has been endorsed by the college authorities here, and has proved most successful in other schools. Dartmouth, Smith, Wellesley, Princeton, and many other institutions have used the CHEST system for some years in connection with different demands.

Further news of the program will be released in a few days upon completion of the mechanics of organization.

Freshmen

who intend to major in HOTEL ADMINISTRATION are urged to consult with the department concerning schedules for the second semester. Call at Murkland 219 for information and advice.

R. R. Starke

Aviation Expert Lectures Here Tomorrow Night

Newman Club Hears Army Chaplain Speak

Members of the Newman Club heard Chaplain Matthew J. Casey, Captain U. S. Army, 172nd F. A. Camp Blanding, Florida, last Friday at New Hampshire Hall. Chaplain Casey spoke on the morale of the soldiers and pointed out the duty of the civilian toward the soldier. Father Casey said that the "cream" of the American Youth is in the Army or that they will soon be there, and that the public should realize this and modify their actions accordingly.

Captain Casey, native of New Hampshire told of some of the achievements of some of our own alumni in the original New Hampshire unit which has dissolved. Many of our men are being given specialized training and are being put into branches in which they will be valuable to their country.

Physical Exams for Aviation Cadets Here

First Opportunity for High School Graduates

Physical examinations for army aviation cadet appointments will be given on this campus on the afternoon of January 16, it was announced by Russell Hilliard, chairman of the New Hampshire Aviation Cadet committee.

All male citizens between the ages of 20 and 26, who have graduated from high school, are eligible for the examinations to be given by an army aviation cadet examining board. Applicants should bring with them three copies of application form 60, three letters of recommendation, a copy of their birth certificate and their high school diploma and a transcript of any college work completed.

The same procedure for both college and non-college applicants may be followed in applying to the Aviation Cadet Examining board at the Manchester Air Base.

This is the first opportunity for high school graduates who have not had two years of college to take the physical examination except by going to the permanent examining boards.

Those interested should come to the university's Bureau of Appointments office with necessary credentials. Mr. Eugene K. Auerbach, member of the New Hampshire Aviation Cadet committee, will interview applicants in room 110.

Students from Maine to Cal. Listed in Directory

In taking a census of the student directory at the U.N.H. it is found that there are 2062 students enrolled in the three colleges. The student body is made up of representatives from 17 of the 48 states, with Massachusetts taking the "out-of-state" lead. Coming in second with large representatives are Maine, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Florida, Washington, D. C., Rhode Island, and California have between three and five representatives, while there is only one student each Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina, Indiana, and Washington.

The student-directory has also revealed that there are seventeen Browns, eighteen Johnsons, and thirty-four Smiths.

Sagendorph Speaks on "Uncle Sam's New Wings"

One of the nation's authorities on military aviation, Kent Sagendorph, will present a lecture to the students of the university on Wednesday evening, January 14, at eight o'clock. The title of the address will be "Uncle Sam's New Wings." To demonstrate his fascinating talk, Mr. Sagendorph will use model planes built especially for him.

Because of his wide aviation experience, Kent Sagendorph is tops in his field and a splendid speaker. Following his discharge from the 3rd Pursuit Group, U. S. Army Air Corps, Manila, P. I., September 3, 1924, he was employed by the BPS-Dutch Shell Oil Co., in Shanghai until August 5, 1925. He returned to U. S. via Siberia, Korea, and Japan. Following that he was employed by Fairchild Aerial Surveys as aerial photographer. He spent four years in Mexico and Central America, California and Oregon on various surveys. In 1929 he was transferred to the New York office as publicity director. At this same time he also joined the staff of "Aero Digest."

As a writer, Kent Sagendorph pleads guilty to about 500 adventure yarns in all kinds of books; three juvenile adventure novels for boys published by Cupples and Leon—"Radium Island,"

(Continued on page 4)

Girls Admitted Into Newly Reorganized Band

With the close of the outdoor Mil Art drill season and the end of the football season, the University Band has been reorganized into a concert band. In its reorganization, girls have been admitted. The new members are Jessie Hepler and Fayette Hoyt, French Horn; Patricia Price, bass clarinet; Marcia Yoffee, baritone horn; Eleanor Jewett and Charlotte Williams saxophone; Carolyn Gove and Claire Langley, flute; Sylvia Steele, Ida Pettigrew, Ruth Metzger and Beatrice Christian, clarinets; and Joyce Smith, percussion. The girls will have uniforms soon. In the near future the new band will present its first concert.

Opportunity Given to Enlist in Navy

To Finish School Before Going into Active Duty

Opportunity is open to any junior for enlistment with the U. S. Naval Reserve as a midshipman. Upon satisfactory completion of the prescribed course of instruction, the midshipman will be qualified for a commission as Ensign.

College juniors regularly enrolled in an institution may be enlisted prior to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the Registrar that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required herein. If such students enlist, it is contemplated that they may complete their education and graduate in 1943 before being ordered to active duty other than during the period their university is closed in the summer of 1942.

Two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade are required, and it is contemplated that the University will offer math courses in the second semester which will cover the Navy Requirements. The courses numbered 10, 34, 41, 42, 57, 63, and 64 in the mathematics curriculum are not considered as meeting the requirements.

Complete information for this Class V-7 may be obtained in the Bureau of Appointments.

(Continued on page 4)

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DURHAM, N. H. JAN. 13, 1942

Keep 'Em Reading

A Victory Book Campaign seeking ten million books for the nation's armed forces was launched all over the country yesterday. Sponsored by the United Service Organization, the American Library association and the American Red Cross, the drive is designed to provide good reading material for men in the army, navy, marines and merchant marine. This campus should be very fertile ground for such a campaign. Surely there are many students, faculty members and twonspeople who are well able to give generously to such a worthy cause.

It must be remembered in selecting books for donation that the prospective readers represent a cross-section of American manhood. Books of all types and styles will find someone to appreciate them. The present draft and volunteer army includes many men of education and also those whose higher learning was interrupted or prevented by the national emergency. Text books, scientific books, and books of an academic nature will be particularly appreciated by those who are still interested in self-improvement. The only stipulation is that books on highly technical subjects be of fairly recent publication. Biography, travel, mathematics, scientific subjects are very much in demand and of course all varieties of novels are always popular.

Here is an excellent opportunity for everyone connected with the university to do his part in helping to make the life of the armed forces more enjoyable without the expenditure of any money. The main point to remember is that these men in camps, on ships, and at other military bases throughout the country are just like ourselves and our neighbors. They are interested in the same things and would therefore enjoy the same books.

In the near future a local drive will in all probability be organized. No urging should be necessary for the simple donation of books is a rather small sacrifice compared to those which the defenders of the nation are making.

Keep 'em Reading ! !

Editorial Points

Without an examination period in which to register the process may seem more complicated and confusing than ever this year trying to do it before we find out whether we have passed the courses we are now struggling with. Patience of an unprecedented degree will be required.

Nothing could be more timely or of more universal appeal than Kent Sagendorph's lecture on "America's Aerial Rearmament" to be given in New Hampshire hall tomorrow evening.

The annual waiting lines are again forming at the Commons and New Hampshire hall as the "Granite" attempts to photograph everyone on campus at least four or five times in three days.

With registration under way the main topics of conversation still hinge on "snaps," "no eight o'clocks," and "no Saturday classes."

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

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Vox Populi

TO THE EDITOR

I write in answer to those two brave epistles appearing in the December 19 issue of the "New Hampshire" concerning my review of the "Messiah," and myself. The first letter bore no signature at all; the second one concluded with "A disgusted part of the Student Body." Up to the time I read these two letters I do not recall ever reading words combining so much braveness with so much modesty. But since there were no proper names signed, the authors of these compositions, when I have finished this answer, may rest assured in their epistolary graves that what I have to say proceeds from no personal malice.

In a sentence reeking with provincial interrogation, the writer (or writers) of the first letter wishes to know, "On what basis was Mr. Richard Dent chosen as the Deems Taylor of this campus?" It is possible the question means, "On what basis was Mr. Richard Dent chosen as music critic of this campus?" Presuming this to be so I will answer.

Knowledge and taste are the two elements on which music criticism is based. In spite of campus concepts to the contrary, one does not have to have taken the course in Music Appreciation offered in Ballard Hall to possess knowledge about compositions, their composers, and their performance. On the concert stage, mostly in Boston, I have heard the classical repertoire performed by the best artists. I have listened to all the standard symphonies, opera, and incidental pieces, many times in this manner. I took lessons for three years on the clarinet and in harmony and counterpoint. I have read many books on music and music criticism. Thus I have gained my knowledge and taste for it.

In a second question, occasioned no doubt by the writer's (or writers') inability to determine the answer for himself, the first letter asks, "What constitutes his (Mr. Dent's) opinion of good music?" I do not think I will be considered rash by all, though I don't give a damn if I am, when I say the "Messiah" is "good music." As a whole the classical repertoire "constitutes my opinion of good music." It might be this question also misrepresents itself. It might mean "good music" in the sense of performance. Being patronizing I will assume so and answer as if the interrogation was in the negative. The "Messiah," as performed this year on campus, did not "constitute my opinion of good music." If the writer (or writers) of the letter attended the production of the oratorio he (or they) can furnish the long list of characteristics which in my opinion "constitute" bad music. By virtual reversal of them all the characteristics of "good music" may be arrived at.

This letter also classifies me as a "music cynic." Have liars become so sincere, that one who speaks the truth is a "cynic?"

I am sure the second letter compliments me unintentionally. I would think myself a very poor critic had I possessed "the capacity to fully appreciate" the debated performance of the "Messiah." Such a "capacity would have been indicative of a lack of taste. Naturally one person cannot express the opinion of the entire campus about a concert. I am gratified that I did not. I would be feeling quite badly if I had. Consequently "A disgusted part of the Student Body" need only apologize to Handel in part, which part they can determine by conducting a poll of the other members of the Student Body.

As for the trumpet playing I do not retract my judgment one iota. The "Messiah cannot live by "color" alone. I apologize to the trumpet player, however, for mentioning him personally. It was altogether improper and completely devoid of precedent.

I would like to know if the authors of these two letters are as qualified to judge music as I am? To spare them blushes I have assumed they are. To spare them from the pangs of more verbal abortions and the physical obstacles of arising from the grave, I will not demand an answer.

May the grass grow green beneath the shade of the quinine tree where the brave authors of these two letters sleep now in their epistolary caskets.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Dent

Greek World

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bob Randall returned to Durham for a visit this week-end. . . True to tradition, a large entertainment was given in his honor. . . Wayne Lowry and Bob King were delayed in their return to college because of an automobile accident. . . Both the brothers escaped injury however. . . Dutchess has returned to Durham after an enjoyable vacation in North Conway at the Lucy Farm. . . The ski slope in front of the house is providing enjoyment for the ski enthusiasts. . . "Moe", that is to say, Monroe Evans and Bob King spent the vacation in Florida, the land of sunshine.

Pi Kappa Alpha: The house held a vic party last Friday night. . . Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hauslein were the chaperones. . . The pledges are starting to take their turn at each living a week at the house. . . Philip Kennett, the first of the pledges, is living at the house this week. . . Raymond Ainsworth, Robert Anderson, and Guy Dodge, who are taking the CPT course, have been taking their dual and solo cross-country trips. . . 2nd Lt. Francis Schlesinger, U. S. Marine Corps, '41, visited the house recently. . . The house is starting a bridge tournament.

Alpha Chi Omega: The Alpha Chi's held their annual dinner dance at the Commons on Saturday evening. . . Jack Freese's orchestra, with Herb Smith rendering the vocals, supplied the music. . . Many imports were noted among the campus talent; from Annapolis, New Hampton, Boston, Augusta, Camp Edwards, and Stoneham. . . Mary McCarthy '41 was a week-end guest. . . Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Seavey, and Dr. McGrail.

Kappa Sigma: Patsy Improta sojourned in Concord Saturday night. . . Six of the boys went skiing Saturday at Amesbury. . . Friday night the vic party was a "bang-up" success. . . Henry Lapeza skied Cranmore Mt. Sunday. . . Gene Nute, our last year's prexy, is due home on a furlough. . . Brother Everett Lanyon was a week-end visitor. He is now in charge of the Williams' Laundry in Hanover. . . Hal Lanyon is stationed in Atlanta, Georgia with the Naval Air Corps.

Alpha Tau Omega: The house was unusually dead this week-end as all but a few of the boys went skiing. Shorty Neddleton has been voted pledge trainer and has been doing a good job of keeping the pledges busy. Jake Johnson is leaving at the end of the semester to go to Florida to take a job as draftsman. He expects to return to school in September. Merle Straw is also leaving, to go into General Electric, having passed both his written and physical exams.

Phi Mu: We held an informal vic dance last Saturday night, at which we were able to use the new vic that we obtained at Christmas. . . Daphne Hurlbert is leaving second semester to practice teach at Concord, and Virginia Page is also planning to practice teach in Laconia. . . Carolyn Gove is Vice President of the University Orchestra. . . Barbara Larkin returned Sunday after four days' illness at Hood House.

Sigma Beta: Russ Hayes '41 and Ada Nudd were married recently at Hampton. Russ is a 2nd Lt. at Fort Devens. . . Harold Smith ex '43 became engaged to Mary Romeo of
(Continued on page 3)

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THE DEAN

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Varied Opinion

by Phil Whitney

In a survey of students there are in general three opinions on the change in school plans. Rather I should say that there are two opinions and a lack of one. There are those who like it, those who don't, and those who don't care.

There is one thing which nearly everyone questioned mentioned in some way. It is the question of what the summer will be; the answer to this nobody seems to know. Those that like the plan (largely relying on a summer session) approve of it for one basic reason, that it will complete their college training sooner (before they are drafted many say). There are also those who plan on an optional or no summer session and approve the extra month or so for taking summer jobs.

Those who don't like the system are those who, by and large, will have to work for the next year's expenses and fear a required summer session, pointing out the seeming folly of no or optional summer session.

Those who don't care are those who would like to finish college sooner, but don't care especially for the summer session. They are, as a group, those who could go to college without working in the summer.

Picture Schedule

Group pictures for the "Granite" will be taken at the following times. All are urged to be prompt as these will be the only times available.

Tuesday, Jan. 13; New Hampshire Hall: 5:10, Association of Women Day Students; 5:20, Men Commuters; 5:50, Agricultural Experiment Station; 7:00, Mike and Dial; 7:15, Alpha Chi Omega; 7:30, Alpha Xi Delta; 7:45, Chi Omega; 8:00, Phi Mu; 8:15, Pi Lambda Sigma; 8:30, Theta Upsilon; 8:45, Kappa Delta; 9:00, A.G.R.; 9:15, A.T. O.; 9:30, Kappa Sigma; 9:45, L.C.A.; 10:00, Phi Alpha; 10:15, Phi Delta U.; 10:30, Phi Mu Delta; 10:45, Pi K. A.; 11:00, S.A.E.; 11:15, Sigma Beta; 11:30 T.K.E.; 11:45, Theta Chi; 12:00 Theta Kappa Phi.

Wed., Jan. 14; Com. Trophy room: 4:20, Hillel; 4:30, R.O.T.C. officers; 4:40, 1942 officers; 4:50, 1943 officers; 5:00, 1944 officers; 5:10, 1945 officers; 5:20, W.A.A.; 5:30, Pan-Hellenic; 5:40, New Hampshire; 7:00, Alpha Kappa Delta; 7:10, Alpha Sigma; 7:20, Alpha Zeta; 7:30, Debating Society; 7:40, Kappa Delta Pi; 7:50, Menorah Society; 8:00, Psi Lambda; 8:10, S.C. M.; 8:20, Student Coop; 8:30, Tau Kappa Alpha; 8:40, Granite Staff; 8:50, Secretarial Club; 9:00, Poultry Science; 9:10, Forestry Club; 9:20, A. S.M.E.; 9:30, A.S.C.E.; 9:40, A.I.E.E.; 9:50, Skulls.

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BIG STAGE REVIEW
Girls — Music — Fun
SWEETHEARTS OF BROADWAY
ON THE SCREEN
CADET GIRL
Carole Landis - Geo. Montgomery

Tufts Bounces Wildcats, 50-29



by Phil Peters

New Hampshire Athletes

Again we have the opportunity to deny the claim that the most capable University of New Hampshire athletes hail from Massachusetts. Granted that many athletes come from the Bay State, nevertheless, in recent years, the trend has been for New Hampshire boys to improve their status as players here. The backbone of the current quintet is made up of basketeers from this Granite State. Bob Wheeler, the usually high-scoring center, once played for the Portsmouth Clippers while Bill Kolinsky was an all-stater from the once powerful Berlin High five. Hal Monica, the present captain, dribbled the ball for Hanover High in a notable fashion for three years before he came here.

On the fielding-tutored, first-year quintet, New Hampshire boys are predominant. Nick Bograkas, Soc Bobotas, Al Britton all are representatives of the Granite State. The plain, real fact is that if we are able to convince athletes from this state that Durham is the place to come, then we'll get the cream of the crop.

Something to Talk About

WHY ARE SUBSTITUTIONS MADE? We realize that we aren't experts in the sports field by any chance, but, at least we know that players are usually temporarily taken from action so as to give them a rest and possibly increase their efficiency when they return to the lineup. If these most capable of players fail to see action again during the entire contest, then the possibility that they may regain their playing efficiency is automatically eliminated. It may be that we got the wrong impression, but last Saturday evening it appeared as if the Wildcats' chances of achieving victory were greatly hindered by the fact that the most capable players were not given ample opportunity to demonstrate their ability. The first team wasn't given much of a chance to repulse the Tufts' attack and we certainly know that the second team isn't as able as the first team or else it wouldn't be called the second team.

Hockeymen Good

Although our sports picture is about as cloudy as the warfare being waged around Singapore, there is one sparkle of encouragement on campus. The varsity hockey coterie, even though it has been defeated in most of its tussles, has shown that it possesses ability, courage and a first rate fighting spirit. What seemed to be only a fair ice machine at the beginning of the season has developed into the best sports team on campus at the present time. Cornell, Boston University and Boston College all were forced to labor exceptionally strenuously before finally winning by slim margins. Al Sakoian is playing the "iron man" role for Dougal and has proven himself the most enduring man on the squad, and his teammate, Jerry Thayer, has shown a remarkable ability for checking the foe in his attack. Red Adams is now the spearhead of the offensive and the best product of last year's Frosh team.



RALPH TOWNSEND



AL MERRILL



COACH EDDIE BLOOD



CAPTAIN BOBBY CLARK

BILL KEOUGH

Wildcats On Skis

Swasey Quintet Unable To Stem Jumbo Offensive

by Bob Neareu

Throwing everyone but Carl Lundholm into the fray, Coach Swasey tried desperately to find a winning combination in Saturday night's basketball game (?) with Tufts. The final score was Tufts 50, New Hampshire 29.

Early in the second period Captain "Hal" Monica departed via the foul route for the third time in as many games. This much must be said of "Hal" though: that while he was in there he played a "whale of a game", dropping through thirteen of a possible twenty-one New Hampshire points, and also playing a great defensive game. However, no player ever helped his team win ball games while taking a shower.

For the "Jumbo" Captain Redgate was the outstanding man on the court, dropping through five points while "feeding" his teammates beautifully throughout the entire contest. Van Gundy and Scannell also starred for Tufts, throwing through ten and fourteen points respectively. New Hampshire was unable to work in through the Tufts defense; Captain Redgate and Co. covering them like the proverbial tent. Another telling factor was the way the rangy Tufts guards recovered New Hampshire shots off the backboards. And while on the subject of guards; why is it that little "Midge" Hall is playing on the backcourts when his ability to cut sharply and his speed would prove invaluable as a forward while Kolinsky and Harris who have plenty of height but are slow, play as forwards?

The half ended 25 to 18 and it looked as if a basketball game might be in the making, but in the second half, no Monica, no ballgame.

The Wildcats at times showed signs of beginning to roll but on each such occasion Coach Swasey would send in one or more of the so-called team who are fine boys and kind to their mother and all that, but as college basketball players, No—Please, no, Mr. Swasey.

Tufts

	Goals	Foul	Total
DelNinno, rf.	2	1	5
Napoli, rf.	1	0	2
Scannell, lf.	6	2	14
Flanagan, lf.			
Coffey, lf.			
Redgate, c.	2	1	5
Burns, c.	2	0	4
Shapiro, c.	1	0	2
Van Gundy, rf.	5	0	10
Antonelli, rg.			
Snyder, rg.	3	2	8
Mernick, lg.			
Gibbons, lg.			
Foster, lg.			
Totals	22	6	50

New Hampshire

	Goals	Foul	Total
Clark, lg.	1	0	2
Hall, lg.	1	0	2
Snider, lg.			
Mathews, lg.			
Richards, lg.	1	0	2
Monica, rg.	4	5	13
Askenazy, rg.			
Alimi, rg.	1	0	2
Kolinsky, c.			
Rhuland, c.			
Jervis, c.			
Wheeler, rf.	1	0	2
Karelis, rf.	0	3	3
Vaughn, rf.			
Harris, lf.			
Saunders, lf.	0	2	2
Pinks, lf.	0	1	1
Totals	9	11	29

Wildcat Ski stars who are out to gain top honors in Intercollegiate Skiing. These boys are all specialists in their field. Ralph Townsend is the present holder of the United States

Eastern Amateur Ski Association Cross Country and Combine Title, Bill Keough is the holder of the New Hampshire Jumping Title, Al Merrill is Cross Country and Jumping star

who has consistently scored in Ski Meets. Captain Bobby Clark is one of the outstanding Class A Downhill and Slalom Runners in the East.

Frosh Hoopmen in 31-26 Win Over Tufts as Bograkis Stars

Kittens Rally in Final Period to Gain First Win

Playing a much improved brand of basketball than in their previous entanglement with the Northeastern Frosh. George Fielding's charges rang up an impressive 31 to 26 victory over a good Tufts freshman team.

The game was featured by a third period surge by Tufts, who tossed through ten points to the "Kittens" three during the third canto thus tying up the ball game going into the final period. However, George's boy's never gave up and came back strongly to emerge a victor.

"Nick" Bograkis, rewarded for his fine play against Northeastern with a starting assignment, looked great both on the defense and offense as he racked up six of his team's points, and was easily the outstanding man on the floor.

Nashua's Al Britton was high scorer of the game, dropping through six double counters for a total of twelve points, and Dick McDermott was invaluable for his fine work of the backboard.

For Tufts, Fortin with ten points and Shepard with six were the big guns.

Both teams played good smart basketball, passing well and producing a much more thrilling and entertaining game than the varsity teams were able to do.

There is an abundance of good material on this year's club, and an impressive record should be in the making now that the boys seem to have hit their stride.

Summary:

New Hampshire			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Lewko, rf.	2	0	4
Chandler	0	0	0
Britton, lf.	6	0	12
Rangasa	0	0	0
McDermott, c.	1	0	2
Birdsall,	0	0	0
Bobotas, rg.	1	3	5
Pasachuke,	1	0	2
Bograkis,	2	2	6
Totals	13	5	31

Tufts			
	Goals	Fouls	Total
Murkman, rf.	2	2	6
Tyghe,	0	0	0
Hollander, lf.	1	0	2
Ham,	0	0	0
Dawson, c.	0	0	0
Shepard,	3	0	6
Fortin, rg.	5	0	10
La Fortune,	1	0	2
Webber, lg.	0	0	0
Blackburn	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Referees: O'Connors and Clark.

Waiting for Gilford

Here's wishing Ed Blood's ski team good luck in its future ventures, especially at Gilford during the carnival week. It would be great to defeat Dartmouth again on the snow and we will have a good chance since the members of the ski team all have had previous experience in their field of action.

Wildcat Six Tops MIT Team, 3-2, for Initial Home Win

Larry Perkins Nets Goal In Overtime Period to Clinch Verdict for UNH

After losing a two to nothing lead in Saturday's hockey encounter with M. I. T., the Dougalmen went on to win in overtime by a 3-2 count.

The winning goal was registered by Larry Perkins, star defense man of the Wildcat sextet.

After a scoreless first period, "Ironman" Al Sakoian, who played the entire game without a substitution, banged in the first one. Shortly thereafter "Red" Davis, Sophomore Sensation from Concord, N. H. scored goal number two. Quinn was credited with an assist on this play.

In the third period, White and Arnold countered for the Engineers to knot the score at 2-2 and thus it remained until "Perk" pulled his Frank Merriwell shortly before the end of the overtime.

Paul Nugent continued to look good at goal while Adams was the star down the ice.

For "Tech" Kane was the outstanding skater as he repeatedly carried the attach into the N. H. defense zone.

New Hampshire		M. I. T.	
Nugent	G	Edmonds	
Sakoian	RD	Kaneb	
Thayer	LD	Burdakin	
Adams	C	Arnold	
Quinn	RW	Bettes	
Carlson	LD	White	

N.H. spares: Singleton, O'Kane, Begin, Perkins, and Garrison.

Tech spares: Gillen, Neal, Patterson, Small, and Yerrochi.

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

GREEK WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

Milford. . . He is a testing engineer engaged in naval defense work in the Ford instrument division in New York. . . Bill Feeney has been accepted into the Naval Reserve. . . Claude Henry leaves next week for service with the Marine Corps. . . Wally Ackerman, Al Kischitz, Joe Morris, went to Boston during the week to visit the naval recruiting station.

S. A. E.: Lt. Bob Lewis '40 was a visitor at the house this week. . . Bob Sheehy, a pledge, has left school for the army air corps. . . Ray Dunn '41 is now stationed at the East Boston Airport. . . Jesse Pushee turned out to be a greeter at the Alpha Chi dance. . . Bill Call avoided the affair with the aid of the Athletic Department.

Phi Alpha: Jerry Smith has been elected president of the pledges; Howard Borr is vice-president, and Al Kapit is secretary-treasurer. .

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. JAN. 12-13

CORSICAN BROTHERS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
AKIM TAMIROFF
Second Show at 9:00

WEDNESDAY JAN. 14

IT STARTED WITH EVE

DEANNA DURBIN
CHARLES LAUGHTON

THURSDAY JAN. 15

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE

Mary Martin - Don Ameche
Oscar Levant - Connie Boswell
"Rochester"

FRIDAY JAN. 16

40,000 HORSEMEN

A Story of the Australian-New Zealand Army Corps

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

WED—THURS

JAN. 11 thru JAN. 15

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

KEEP 'EM FLYING

with
MARTHA RAYE
CAROL BRUCE
WILLIAM GARGAN

Selected Shorts

For this picture only: Matinee 22c, tax inc. Evening, all seats 28c, tax inc. Special matinee for children Mon. and Tues. at 4 o'clock, 11c, tax inc.

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 16-17

Wm. Wright - Margaret Tallichet

THE DEVIL PAYS OFF

also
Johnny Mack Brown
RAWHIDE RANGERS



Intramurals in Full Swing - Wide Variety

The high scoring ATO combination has taken the lead in the play off for the intramural basketball championship after edging strong AGR in a wide open contest last Tuesday evening. Should ATO defeat East Hall in their clash tonight, the boys from Main street will succeed Theta Chi as UNH intramural basketball champs. In the event of an East victory the play-off will move into the second round with East stacking up against AGR.

Due to the student demand and the great popularity of the court game, intramural manager Clayt Smith has announced a round robin playoff for the other five places in the three leagues will get under way on Monday, January 19.

Bowling and Ping Pong schedules begin this week although all arrangements for the pin toppers are as yet not completed.

Ping pong, probably the most popular sport on the intramural program, gets the green light this Thursday evening. The Hetzel B. team won the competition last year with East Hall and Hetzel A. trailing in that order. Hetzel, strengthened by the acquisition of the two of last year's "bar-racks" stars, appears to be the classiest outfit on campus as the paddle swingers await the bell.

Other features on the winter intramural docket are a cross country hare and hounds race on snowshoes and an ice carnival which will give the blade enthusiasts a chance to display their speed and figure skating ability.

The shortening of the second semester has resulted in a revision of the entire spring program, although definite information from "Smitty" and his staff was not forthcoming.

GAMMA KAPPA

Gamma Kappa, Honorary Geological Society, will meet Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Frederick Bennett will lecture on geophysics, a new and interesting field of Geology.

Forgotten City Once Planned To Become Capitol of State

War has been the cause of the destruction and end of many a city, and there is one New Hampshire city which because of a war, fell into nothing without the disturbance of a single shell dropping over its walls.

Now the home of the univeristy Yacht Club, this small city was once planned to be an important New England seaport; today it is not found on any modern map. Walking down its main street, you would find it almost impossible to realize that this was once intended for one of the most carefully planned and most modern in design cities in this section of the nation.

The city of Franklin, New Hampshire; not the Franklin of Merrimack county in the central part of the state, but a Franklin which never grew beyond a well executed drawing and a charter of corporation.

Trading Center Visualized

It was in 1796 that the act of corporation, which gave visions of a great trading and shipbuilding center that someday would become the state's capital, was passed by the state legislature. A group of hopeful citizens who hoped for a thriving seaport city on the banks of Great Bay in southeastern New Hampshire have nothing left except a few houses and vacant fields, owned for the most part by Edward Ackroyd of Dover.

Mr. Ackroyd's strongbox is filled with legal documents which tell the

Sweet Issues Call For More Runners

Field Squad Strong; Boo Morcom in Millrose Games

by Charlie Gozonsky

Although handicapped by the severe weather, Coach Paul C. Sweet's varsity and winter track squads have undergone intense practice sessions in preparation for the coming meets, the first one coming in less than two weeks when the Freshmen take on Andover Academy in Andover.

The holidays, of course, broke up training for most of the candidates; but this isn't the only trouble that Sweet has had to contend with, for the weather hasn't been the only freakish problem to enter the picture. Captain Dwight Stiles, a valuable broad jumper and dashman, is away practice teaching and his value to the team will depend upon the rapidity with which he can round into condition when he returns at the beginning of the second semester.

Morcom and Styrna Lead Varsity

At the moment, it looks as though the varsity will be unusually strong in the field events, what with Boo Morcom and Ed Styrna to lead the parade while the frosh will probably pile up most of their points in the running events. The strength of the varsity field men is explained by the fact that the squad lost most of its best distance runners when Jack Kirk, Russell Sanborn, and Warren Jones were graduated last year. The field squad, on the other hand, lost little strength, at the same time gaining last year's outstanding and record-breaking freshmen, Styrna and Morcom.

Although more handicapped by his lack of weight in putting the 16-pound shot than he was last year in the frosh 12-pound throw and further hindered by a lack of facilities in the 35-pound weight event, Ed Styrna has been practicing hard in both events and is showing the same form that has allowed him to become a nationally known all-round track and field star.

Boo Morcom has already pole vaulted 13 feet 8 inches in practice, a mark that surpasses his best attempts last year in actual competition as does his new personal record of 6 feet 4 1/4 inches in the high jump. Morcom, incidentally, has been invited to compete in the Millrose A. A. meet, February 7, in New York. This is the foremost indoor meet in the nation with respect to relays and, in addition, attracts the greatest track and field stars in the country.

Hamlin Still Absent

Roland Kimball has improved immensely in the 2-mile event. However,

practice teaching next semester may interfere with his track activities. Jim Sleeper has been transferred from the 1000-yard to the mile run, where he too has been showing increased ability. However, the failure of Homer Hamlin to report is far from encouraging, and there are very few other middle distance and distance veterans left. Thus it is obvious that Sweet's most acute need is for runners from the 600 up. More candidates will be very welcome.

Foresight in Planning

Franklin City's fathers, who included Ebenezer Thompson of Durham, grandfather of the university's greatest benefactor, were much ahead of the times in city planning. They drafted detailed maps of city blocks, apportioning house lots to all interested persons. Original maps dated 1796 show plans for a park, a court house, a meeting house, a public library, and even a state house, the latter a symbol of the optimism that Franklin city might some day be important enough to be the state capital. A dozen piers were to stretch into the waters, and one hundred thirty-seven house lots to face fourteen streets.

What happened to this seacoast town which now boasts of only a handful of homes and the landings of the Yacht Club is one of the unsolved stories of the results of a war.

HOW YOU CAN "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

1.
YOU'RE ELIGIBLE IF YOU ARE:
UNMARRIED -
BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 26 -
U.S. CITIZEN FOR 10 YEARS -
PASS MENTAL EXAM, FROM WHICH CERTAIN COLLEGE WORK WILL EXEMPT YOU.

2.
HOW TO GET STARTED!
SECURE 3 APPLICATION BLANKS AT ANY ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE OR WRITE THE SECRETARY, RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS
RETURN APPLICATION BLANKS WITH 3 LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION - RECORD OF COLLEGE CREDITS AND BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
YOU'LL BE NOTIFIED WHEN TO REPORT FOR PHYSICAL EXAM - AND WHERE TO REPORT FOR TRAINING...

3.
AFTER YOU'RE IN - YOU RECEIVE 41 WKS. TRAINING - FLY 200 HRS. AND RECEIVE \$25,000 COURSE IN MILITARY PILOT EDUCATION!
YOU GET A COMMISSION AS A 2ND LT. IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS WITH MONTHLY PAY FROM \$205 TO \$245!

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING ON?

practice teaching next semester may interfere with his track activities. Jim Sleeper has been transferred from the 1000-yard to the mile run, where he too has been showing increased ability. However, the failure of Homer Hamlin to report is far from encouraging, and there are very few other middle distance and distance veterans left. Thus it is obvious that Sweet's most acute need is for runners from the 600 up. More candidates will be very welcome.

That the talent to win meets for both varsity and freshmen is in school, is almost certain. And once intensive training gets under way for any candidate, the rest comes much easier. So, here's another announcement that more candidates—for any and all events and without regard to lack of experience—will always be given the chance by Coach Paul Sweet to practice and, almost without a doubt, to take part in intercollegiate competition.

University Women Hear About South America

Barbara Smith, a sophomore at the university, was one of the speakers at the January meeting of the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women. The theme of this meeting was "Know Yourself."

In her talk Miss Smith gave her first impression of America and she compared this University with the University of South Africa. Afterward she answered common questions concerning the people and the climate of Africa. By circumstance the date of her talk, January 8, was exactly one year from the date she arrived in America.

Mrs. Charles S. Brobrolyn, the second speaker, delivered an informative talk on the many aspects of zoology.

Mrs. Harry Berg, the "inquiring reporter" closed the program with brief sketches of each A.A.U.W. member. Refreshments were served by Miss Erma Andrews and committee.

GLOVE LOST

One pigskin glove lost at basketball game Saturday night. Finder please notify Elwyn Dearborn, Commons, or call 8351.

LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

"Beyond the Amazon," and "Sin Kiang Castle." His material on aviation has appeared in Esquire, Coronet, Liberty, Aero Digest, American Magazine, and Reader's Digest. At the present time he is being featured by the Chicago Sunday Times Syndicate. He has made over 2,000 radio broadcasts.

Today Kent Sagendorph is among the top-rank aviation writers of the nation. His thorough knowledge of commercial and military aviation he draws from a background which includes many years of army flying. His aircraft models convey to an audience, better than any other way, the technique of flying.

The subject matter is most timely and should prove to be extremely interesting and instructive. His talks are always straight from the shoulder and do not contain propaganda. Following the lecture, Mr. Sagendorph will gladly remain to answer any questions on this subject which might arise in the minds of the audience.

'KISSING MUST STOP'

(Continued from page 1)

wonderful institution since the creation of the earth. It's the threshold to the future—Empires have fallen because of a kiss . . ."

Maybe someone ought to gather up his courage, hold his nose, and kiss Hitler. . .

YACHT CLUB

There will be meetings of the Yacht Club January 15 and January 29 at 7:30 in the Trophy Room.

BOOKS FOR STUDENTS

The Student Outline Series
College Outline Series
Hymarx Study Outlines
How to Study
Abstracts of Master's Theses
Using Books and Libraries
Good Reading
Benjamin Thompson by Professor Scudder

The University Bookstore

RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

For the information of those who are interested in taking the course next semester, marks are an important factor. Cuts are frowned upon because of the definite number of hours necessary and of the difficulty in making them up. It is hoped that through these classes more people will be qualified to successfully meet the necessities of common accidents and emergencies, to administer first aid until a physician arrives, and, what is equally important, to prevent accidents.

LOST

1 - 12-inch slide rule, between Murkland and West Hall, sometime Saturday. Please return to Austin Hardy, 102 West Hall.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. JAN. 13-14

Robert Preston - Nancy Kelley
in

PARACHUTE BATTALION

THURSDAY JAN. 15

Cash Night
Cash Prize \$20.00 or larger
Brenda Marshall - Wayne Morris
in
SMILING GHOST