

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 15 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 24, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS



Starting at the bottom left to right: Betty McAskill, Ann Spofford, Diana Sherman, Ann Thompson, Evelyn Cass, Phyllis Holden, Irene Urban, Marie Susmann, Elizabeth West.

Joseph G. Thomas Elected "New Hampshire" Editor for Next Year

Jean Gleason is Now Associate Editor; Bus. Mgr., Claire Hunter

Joseph G. Thomas was elected editor of *The New Hampshire* for the next two semesters at a staff meeting held last Tuesday night. The other members of the newly elected staff are as follows: Jean Gleason, associate editor; Claire Hunter, business manager; Margery Byers, managing editor; Pat Parker, Hugh Betts, and Jack Knowlton, news editors; John C. McGinn, sports editor; Mal Priestly, staff reporter; Earl Goss, advertising manager; Joan Foley, circulation manager; Susie Bartlett, subscription manager; Alice Dineen, board secretary.

Joe Thomas has worked on *The New Hampshire* since his freshman year. He was elected news editor last February and was promoted to managing editor this fall because of a staff vacancy. He is "The Manchester Union-Leader" correspondent in Durham and was associated with the paper this past summer. Besides being active in newspaper work Joe is vice-president of Newman Club, corresponding secretary of the Student Council and on the student committee for the Student Memorial Union Drive. He was on the executive board and secretary of the original Student Veterans Organization.

Jean Gleason, whose term as editor expired, is now associate editor. In addition to her newspaper work Jean was on the executive committee of the College Chest Fund Drive and is now a member of the executive committee of students for the Student Memorial Union Drive. She is a member of the University Religious Council and an executive member of Newman Club. Jean also belongs to Outing Club and the Sociology Club. This fall she was elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Claire Hunter, the newly elected business manager, succeeds Louise Larrow whose assistant she has been. Claire has held the position of circulation manager on the staff. She is also an active healer for the advertising department for *The Granite*.

Margery Byers, managing editor, succeeds Joseph Thomas in that position. Margery has healed for *The New Hampshire* since her freshman year and is promoted from the position of news editor. Margery also holds the position of co-editor of the newly formed staff of the freshman hand book. She is a member of the Sociology Club and is on its executive committee.

Pat Parker held the position which she still holds as news editor. Two newcomers to the staff are Hugh Betts and Jack Knowlton as the other news editors. Both of these men have been consistent healers this past semester and have shown improvement in their work.

John C. McGinn was elected sports editor for the third consecutive year. He continues as sports writer for the university news bureau in T-Hall.

Mal Priestly was elected to the newly created position of staff reporter. Mal has been the feature editor for the paper.

Earl Goss and Joan Foley continue in the position they previously held as advertising manager and circulation manager respectively. Susie Bartlett was elected subscription manager and Alice Dineen was elected as board secretary.

CAMPUS CALENDAR Week of January 21-26

- Jan. 25, Friday, 8:00—Chi Omega Dance
- Jan. 26, Saturday, 4:00—UNRRA Victory Clothing Drive Ends, School Auditorium
- Jan. 14 - Jan. 25, 9:00—Registration for Second Semester, Room 5, T-Hall

Week of January 28 to February 2

- Jan. 28, Monday, 8:00—Examinations begin
- Jan. 31, Thursday, 9:30—Feed Dealer's Meeting, Trophy Room, Commons
- Feb. 2, Saturday, 11:00—Examinations End

Items for the campus calendar must be received in the Editorial Offices (207, T-Hall, Telephone 325-M) before Friday noon. All activities open to the general public are listed in bold face.

NOTICE

Books for the second semester are now available at the bookstore. Long waits in line can be avoided if you buy your books now.

Delta-Chi Revived; John Hawke, Pres.

Delta-Chi, the honorary mathematics society here at the university which has been dormant since 1934 has been revived this year. The fraternity's main purpose is to stimulate further interest outside of the classroom in the subject of mathematics.

Eligibility for the fraternity depends on the attainment of a B average in the first thirteen credits of mathematics taken either in the College of Technology or the College of Liberal Arts.

Thirty eligible students were initiated at a banquet held in the President's Dining Room of Commons on Thursday night of January 17, 1946. The ceremony was conducted in the presence of Mr. Donald M. Perkins, assistant professor of mathematics and a former member of the Delta Chi, and the following professors of mathematics who were formerly honorary members: Herman L. Slobin, Marvin R. Solt, Miltiades Demos, and William L. Kichline. Professor Daniel C. Lewis, Jr. and Professor Horace A. Giddings were initiated at the banquet.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Daniel C. Lewis, Jr. who entertained the group by presenting several interesting mathematical facilities. The committee for the evening included Betty Sawyer, Bob Stearns, and Jack Hendericks.

At a former meeting of the group the following members were elected: president, John Hawke; vice-president, Rupert Smith; secretary, Helen DeLotto; treasurer, Joan Foley. The new initiates are: Joyce Baldec, Beverly Blodgett, Chester Chatfield, Genevieve Clark, Barbara Cole, Helen DeLotto, Betty Deming, Janet Donovan, Ruth Flanders, Dorothy Hamilton, John Hawke, Jack Hendericks, Donald James, Julie Klimas, Frank Marcotte, Donald Lang, Frank Merrill, Bernard Goldsmith, Betty Newell, Edward Noyes, Dorothy Nye, Nathan Prince, Claude Raby, Betty Sawyer, Barbara Sharrock, Grace Shayer, Rupert Smith, Robert Stearns, and Margaret Tower.

Mask and Dagger Holds Banquet Tonight

Mask and Dagger is holding a banquet and general get-together at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 24 in the President's dining room at Commons. Minot Coombs is chairman.

Following the dinner, shingles are to be awarded to the new members: Dorothy Coporan, Natalie Fairchild, Leon Stevens, Constance Armstrong, Leon Grodzins, and Lila Sprague. The rest of the meeting will be spent in a discussion of next semester's activities, current plays, and the spring outing.

INT'L REL. ELECT

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club the following officers were elected: President, John Papandrew; Vice President, Ellen Pinkham; Secretary, Lee Pillsbury; and Treasurer, Howard Tilton.

The next meeting of the club will be on the first Tuesday of February.

Memorial Service

Tragedy is no respecter of persons. It is ruthless and impersonal. Five young people have been snatched from us under circumstances which involved quite normal aspects of living. Yet an almost routine, a friendly and familiar environment for them was suddenly transformed into something hostile, into a means of death and suffering.

These young people were our friends. Their lives have followed patterns similar to our own. They were normal, happy, eager young people with a zest for living which was radiant. Suddenly that very zest for living which made them so attractive, turned upon them and became their enemy, striking them down so completely without warning under circumstances so powerful that they and their would-be rescuers were helpless.

Our sympathy goes to the families, relatives, friends and associates of Barbara D. Rogers, John A. Shimkonis, Nancy A. Stiles, Dororo (continued on page 2)

Carnival Band Inked Queen Hopefuls Picked

Randy Brooks' Band Election of Carnival Queen February 4th

Here it is! The answer to the question you have been asking for the past several weeks. What band are we having for Carnival Ball? Last week the University of New Hampshire Outing Club made final arrangements and signed contracts for the 1946 Winter Carnival Ball. We have Randy Brooks, his trumpet and 15-piece orchestra.

Randy Brooks, an up and coming band has recently soared to a height equal and even surpassing in many respects the best known bands. Breaking all records at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook and at the Roseland ballroom in New York City, he is now on a tour of New York and New England which he will climax at the University of New Hampshire campus Friday evening, February 15. After leaving this campus Randy Brooks will go to the Hotel Pennsylvania's Cafe Rouge.

Check this band! Read your Downbeat! Listen to his recordings and join us in enjoying Randy Brooks at the Carnival Ball.

Election of Carnival Queen will take place February 4 in T-Hall arch from eight o'clock, according to an announcement of the Carnival committee. Members of Blue Circle will be in charge of the booth, and everyone on campus is urged to vote. The Queen, who will reign during the Carnival with her escort as King, will be crowned Thursday evening, February 14, in front of T-Hall.

Ten candidates have been chosen by Blue Circle. They are Ann Thompson, Elizabeth West, Evelyn Cass, Shirley Newcomer, Phyllis Holden, Diana Sherman, Betty Ann McAskill, Marie Susmann, Anne Spoffard, and Irene Urban.

Dr. Holden Warns Against Nationalism

"Since the end of the war there has been a powerful resurgence of nationalism and unless we meet its challenge with a united nations organizations, the world is riding straight for World War III in our generation," declared Dr. John T. Holden, president of Nason College in a lecture delivered recently in Murkland Auditorium.

Dr. Holden, who is a veteran of this war and a former professor of government at Tufts College, took as his subject, "Internationalism Versus Nationalism." He traced the growth of both forces since they began, emphasizing the fact that ultra-nationalism has developed such powerful movements of statism as fascism. "Nationalism is the most potent political theory that we have," said Dr. Holden. "It has a great appeal — a greater appeal than democracy, communism, or the Roman Catholic Church — and it is something that must be carefully watched."

President Holden believes that nationalism has too great a hold on too many people in this country, particularly since the defeat of Germany and Japan. He contrasted the wave of genuine internationalism in the United States fifteen months ago when the Dumbarton Oaks charter was signed, with the growing nationalistic feeling which is springing up now. As evidence of some of the effects of the growing nationalism in this country he cited the cancellation of Lend-Lease, the monopolistic tendency of our Maritime Service, and the failure of Congress to act on the British Loan.

(continued on page 4)

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1946

- Chairman, Frances Mikol
- Committee, Bob Austin, Buck Jordan, Laura Hamm, Alva Hiller, Barbie Berger, Jinnie Parker, Eloise Braun, Bob Elsner, Becky Fairbank, Eddie Messer
- Feb. 14, Thursday
 - 6:30—Torchlight parade to snow-sculpture in front of "T" Hall for crowning of the Queen
 - 7:30-9:30—Ski-boot informal at the Field House
 - 10:00-12:00 — Mid-nite movie at Franklin
- Feb. 15, Friday
 - 2:00—Ice Frolic with all-skate following
 - 4:00—Judging of the Sno-sculptures
 - 6:30—Blue Circle formal dinner
 - 9:00-2:00—Carnival Ball
- Feb. 16, Saturday
 - 10:30—Ski events and games at Memorial Field
 - 2:00—Girls' basketball games versus men
 - Varsity game with Boston Univ.
 - 8:00—Round-Robin House dances sponsored by all houses and dorms on campus, informal
- Feb. 17, Sunday
 - 9:30—Transportation to Gilford for all-day skiing
 - 3:00—Concert at N. H. Hall
 - 4:00—Teas at the larger dormitories

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 24, 1946

EDITOR Jean Gleason
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Natalie Brooks
BUSINESS MANAGER Louise Larrow

Campus Tragedy

When our hearts have been struck dumb, it is hard for our mouths to speak and for our hands to write. Words can not express a feeling too deep for words. No tragedy has ever effected so many on this campus as did that of last Saturday night. They, who were so suddenly taken from us, were known to us all and close friends to many. They lived as we live, studied as we study, played as we play, dreamed as we dream. We knew them — their thoughts, their hopes, their aspirations. They were gay, vital people, always ready with a smile and a greeting for everyone. Why, we ask, did life that they loved so well have to end so soon for them, before the talents and gifts they had to offer could be given to the world? There is, on earth, no adequate answer, try as we may to find it. We can only try to assuage our sorrow by remembering the happy times we had with them, and by living our own lives more fully because we knew them. If we could do an extra kindness for someone, work extra hard at the job we have to do — that might perhaps be the best memorial we could offer, something of ourselves.

Memorial Service (continued from page 1)

thy Jean Bruynkops, and Shirley Humphreys. No words of ours can assuage their grief, but we can give them the assurance that, spiritually, we stand at their side sharing with them the grief that is the common heritage of mankind.

If we ask ourselves for meaning in this tragedy, we may be tempted to say there is none, and to flare into rebellion against its cruelty and uselessness. How can there be meaning, how can we reconcile ourselves to something so unnatural, so futile, as the destruction of bright and vigorous young men and women with life's great potentialities still before them? If there is any meaning in this catastrophe of value to the rest of us, it seems to me to be this: that life must at all times be so lived that at any time it becomes necessary to close the book, whether its chapters be many or few, we can say to ourselves, so far so good.

That is our comfort now. Is there a family represented in this tragedy who does not feel that their lives are richer because they have had these children for these brief years? Is there any one of us who does not feel that, to have known these young men and women, has left us with memories to cherish, with more light and cheer than we would have otherwise had. Is there a single one of the young people who have left us who would not tell us that life, even when so starkly and swiftly closed, was worth embarking upon? Would they not tell us if they could speak, that while it lasted their living was rich and radiant and full of joy?

Is this not the message they leave us, eloquent even though they had not time to speak it, that our daily lives should be so lived that, if closed without warning, the balance struck would still leave us rich and those left behind richer because we have lived? Is there anyone who would deny that such balance can be struck for each of our friends?

Brokenhearted as we are, isn't it our duty to learn that they, with their course of study finished, would want us to learn: that we, too, should so live that whatever moment the bell tolls, with or without warning, tomorrow or at the end of many years, we can say with them, it has been worth while.

Harold W. Stoke
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University Bookstore

Campus Doings

Theta Upsilon—Tau chapter elected new officers last week. They are Betty Sawyer, president; Jo Turner, secretary; Dede DeLotto, treasurer; Roberta Millberry, chaplain; Ramona Cabrera, editor; and Stella Kyriacopoulos, ex-collegio officer. Shea Kyriacopoulos was a guest at the house this weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Hodgdon and their four-year-old son, Allan, were dinner guests last Thursday.

Chi Omega—Our new cook, Mrs. Treffrey, has arrived and the Chi Omegas once more enjoy meals at the house. Mary Anderson went down to M.I.T. for the weekend to the Junior Prom. Her escort was Loring Belcher, senior and Sigma Chi. Lois Harney and Claire Donahue were two of the representatives who went to Boston for a committee meeting about the Newman Club Federation last Sunday. Norma and Elaine Campbell, former students of the university, visited us Saturday.

Kappa Delta—Congratulations to our treasurer, Sylvia Fitts, who has been elected President of Pan Hellenic Council. She will assume her office immediately as the former president graduates in February. Helen Urbanowicz and Marcia Libby, pledges, were our guests for supper Tuesday night, as well as last week. One of our patronesses, Mrs. Funkhouser, was down for supper last week at which time she helped us discuss our cultural program for the month. She was of very valuable assistance to us, and we appreciate her help.

Alpha Xi Delta—Dr. Anna Philbrick of the State Hospital in Concord was our guest for dinner Wednesday night. Shirley Newcomer is back in the Hood House after having had an ear operation in Dover Saturday. Rusty Cannon and Niki Hoague visited us last weekend. Rusty, an Alpha Xi, is a Cadet Nurse in a Providence Hospital and Niki is working as a secretary at Harvard. June Pearce Arnold, an Alpha Xi Alumna, came Tuesday to visit us for a few days.

Flickers from the Castle on the Hill
The bridge across the moat was lowered again last Friday evening, this time to the girls of Alpha Chi. Dancing was furnished by "Tok-Pone" (which the author claims is the castle victrola) accompanied by "Many Recordings." The fair maidens from Alpha Chi together with the boys filled the Royal Ballroom so full that at times it reminded one of the Boston elevated during rush hour! The evening of fun is one that will long be remembered by the "Royalty." Thank you, Mrs. Cobb, for being such a gracious chaperone. Neglected in previous "Flickers" is the tremendous engineering feat which resulted in the construction of the "Chi Li Bridge," christened by our neighbors and frequent users across the way. This task was performed after days of consultation with the engineers of Durham and the Royal engineers. The problem now confronting us is, "Who is going to keep the bridge cleared of snow." We contacted the installation engineer for Bell Telephone and he said he'd speak to his boss about having a phone put in the castle.

Flames from the Shack-Up on the Knoll—Fraternity Row is slowly recovering from a mild earthquake that shook the knoll last Friday night. The ex-Sigma Beta House opened its portals to the fairer sex. (What an array of feminine pulchritude!) With ski lodge atmosphere, soft music, blinking blue lights, and fire in the hearth, our party we believe was quite a success. Jeanne LaVois, from SAE, was chosen Sweetheart of the Dance. You can bet we've plenty of ideas for another gay evening. Jack Lawson, one of our outstanding contributions to the varsity basketball team, has shown his ability

to sink 'em. Watch No. 3, girls. We take off our hats to the Alpha Chi Omega bridge team. How about a return match girls? ?

Scott Hall—Cupid's work in Scott is really something! Bobbie Shine became the bride of Kalmare C. Kunin, a Lieutenant in the Navy Medical corps, in New Bedford on December 9. Edith Harris will soon be the Mrs. Arthur Dixon, and a June wedding is planned for Faith Deberyshire who will marry Robert Johnson Day. Bea Christian was married this past weekend at her home. Of a more serious note is the fact that Gloria Arno is still at the Exeter Hospital where she is recovering from a recent appendectomy. Again on the brightside is the good news that we have Anne 'Spiff' Spoffard and Anne Thompson

as our candidates for the Carnival Queen.

Alpha Chi Omega—We deeply regret the loss of our pledge vice-president, Shirley Humphreys. Doreen McTaggart was elected president of the sorority at last week's meeting. Other new officers include: Marie Susmann, warden; and Ellie Gay, activities and sports chairman.

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NOTICE

There will be an Outing Club trip to Jackson on February 2 and 3. Skiing at Cranmore where the Giant Slalom races will be taking place. Barbara Berger will be leader. Sign up at Ballard on Friday, January 25.

INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL

The girls are well under way in the Interhouse Basketball tournament, and it should be finished soon. In League I, Congreve North and Scott are still battling it out. League II, Schofield stands supreme. League III, Alpha Xi. League IV, Alpha Chi. League V, Pi Lambda. During the next week these five leagues will fight it out to the finish. So watch the bulletin board at N. H. Hall for further results!

STRAND

Dover, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 25-26

ISLE OF THE DEAD

Boris Karloff — Ellen Drew

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 27-28-29

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Huskies and Indians Top Cats over Weekend

Hoopsters Lose in Final Moments as Huskies Ace Cages Goal in Last Second

In a thriller diller of a basketball game that ended in near hysteria, a fighting Northeastern University five ecked out a 46-44 win over the seemingly luckless hoopsters Saturday afternoon at the Field House.

The Wildcats opened up the fray with a couple of quick baskets by Jack Lawson and before very many minutes had elapsed the Swaseymen seemed well on their way to a victory as the Huskies couldn't connect from any angle. But Davis and Wes Clapp were getting the majority of the rebounds and Crompton, White and Lawson were hitting with two pointers rather frequently and as the first half ended the Cats held a commanding 25 to 19 lead.

Cats Go Wild

The second stanza saw the Wildcats going point crazy in the first ten minutes as they completely dominated play racking up a twelve-point margin over the seemingly groggy Huskies. With seven minutes left in the fray the Huskies suddenly came to life and began to creep up on the UNH margin as they were sparked by the two dusky lads, Blair and Coleman, (continued on page 4)

Skiers Finish Second in Middlebury Carnival; Cats Paced by Finne, Varney

Bearing out numerous sportswriters' predictions that they would be one of the top teams of the season, the University of New Hampshire skiers led by Erling Finne, Sheldon Varney and Leo Lajoie finished second in the Middlebury Winter Carnival held last weekend at Middlebury's breadloaf Mountain.

The Wildcats amassed a total of 525.29 points to trail the Dartmouth Indians for the top shot by 48.26 points but were way out in front of their nearest rivals, the Cadets of West Point. All in all ten teams competed in the five event meet.

The first event of the meet was the Downhill which was held Saturday morning and the Cats led by Andrew Hastings who finished in the sixth spot picked up 88.85 markers to rank fourth in the standings. The Slalom was next with Sheldon Varney coming eighth to notch more valuable points for Jerry Chase's Flyers. The last event of the day was the Combined Downhill and Slalom which saw Hastings, Varney and Wilson being the only Cats to cross the finish line. When the day's totals had been compiled New Hampshire was still in number four position with 259.99 points.

The Wildcats soared to the front and their second place sloop in Sunday's events as Erling Finne finished second in the Cross Country run and Sheldon Varney came in fourth in the Jump. Hastings, Lajoie and Wilson also placed in both events to spark the Cats' final rally. The Chasemen finished second in the Jumping and third in the Cross Country.

LOST

Large notebook, in reading room of library on Friday, January 11. Very important to owner. If found please return to Thurber R. Webber, Newton, N. H.



Another hair raiser and heart breaker combined! Of course we're referring to the Northeastern clash and even if the Wildcats are dropping the close ones it at least gives the crowd a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm. Last week in this same expanse of space we mentioned a few well chosen words about the Bates game and in passing we thought that we'd never see one quite as thrilling again. Little did yours truly know that he'd only have to wait one week. One never knows, does one?

A player with a rather unique experience is "Hustling" Harry Langus of the Northeastern Huskies. Last year Harry attended UNH and played basketball against the very same team and, if our memory is correct, the Hustler collected a brace of points as his Wildcat teammates conquered the Huskies. Well, Harry came down with the Northeastern boys and was dressed for the duel but saw no action. Probably his coach thought he might be too generous in the UNH cause or perhaps he was saving him for the Harvard game. At any rate, in an exclusive interview with the "Hustler" after the fray he told us that he liked Northeastern but his heart belonged to UNH. Well, maybe his heart belonged to UNH but two greenbacks of his belong to us. Oh, those galloping dominoes!

As we mentioned before, the game was a heart breaker to lose but New Hampshire rooters should not take it too hard because we doubt very much if many performers such as the dusky Blair (No. 9) will be seen in the Field House for quite a while. The colored lad didn't do too much in the first stanza but in the second frame he was all over the place and his leaps into the stratosphere were nothing short of sensational. The Husky center could really go after the oval and we are of the opinion that he had springs in his legs. Do you agree?

Dis and Data

Two more games on the docket this weekend but both are on the road. Friday night the Cats take on the Colby Mules and twenty-four hours later they will meet the Maine Bears. Colby has not fared too well since the last UNH engagement being beaten by Bates and several service teams. They did, however, vanquish the Bowdoin Polar Bears a few nights ago and their nifty guard Arvy Holt held the speedy Packy McFarland to a solitary point. On the other hand Maine has done very well against our mutual opponents as they trimmed Northeastern, Bowdoin, and Bates last week to take the lead in the Maine State Series. Stepping into the higher brackets of basketball they were trimmed by Rhode Island and Connecticut on successive nights by the usual skyscraper scores. Regardless, yours truly predicts that both schools will have their hands full over the weekend. Good luck, boys.

Members of the First National A.A. were among those present at the Sunday night fracas between the Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens at the Boston Garden. The duel which was won by the Bruins was a fast and furious battle from start to finish with plenty of rough stuff thrown in for good measure, and if you have any doubt about the so-called toughness of Martin Joseph Patrick Egan just take a journey to the Garden some night and you'll see why his rabid fans call him the Skating Boxcar. He can give and take with the best of them.

The members of the First National A. A., of which yours truly is a charter member, were taken to the fray in an Interstate bus especially chartered for that purpose. Among the sporting gentry present were Red Crory, leading pitcher of the Eastern League, and Art Robinson, Red's official advisor and also scorer and timer for all UNH basketball games. The long journey home was a merry one as the whole gang was led in choir singing (yeah) by John J. (Betty Alden) Grimes, local manager of the First National and Red Crory (Sterling Cut Rate).

NOTICE

Will any man student who has a car that he would be willing to drive for the Circulation Department of "The New Hampshire" on Thursday afternoons at 4, please contact Claire Hunter. The paper will pay for the gasoline. (Tel. 142.)

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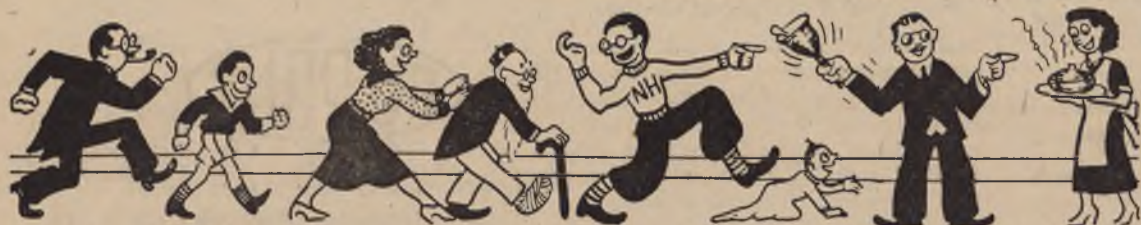
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Three Students Die In Tragic Accident

Active in Campus Doings, Very Popular on Campus

Three UNH students lost their lives last Saturday night as the result of a tragic crash at Sawyer's bridge in Dover. Two other persons were killed and six were injured. Those who lost their lives were Barbara Rogers, Shirley Humphreys, Nancy Stiles, Dorothy DeBruynkops, and John Shimkonis. The others who were in the car at the time of the accident were William and John Johnson, Kenneth Giles, Romeo Sinkevitch, all of Nashua, and Anita Millina, a student here at the university, also of Nashua.

According to theories of the Dover police the six veterans were driving to Dover with Misses Stiles and Millina, when they met the other three girls going to a show in Dover and picked them up. As they approached the bridge, the driver apparently lost control of the car, which plunged through the guard rail and into the icy water. Another man, who was driving by at the time of the accident, came to the immediate aid of the stricken car, and helped rescue six of the occupants. Police doubt a story that the death car was side-swiped by a cleanser's truck when the accident occurred.

Barbara Rogers was a senior and lived in Congreve South. She was very prominent in dramatics and appeared in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" last year, as well as the star of the Scott Hall skit put on at last year's Stunt Night. She had a natural gift for entertaining with songs and piano solos and was a wonderful mimic. She was a charter member of "The Whips," University riding club. She was a member of Lambda Chi, honorary language society, and was chairman of "Pan-American Pandemonium" put on last year by this society. Also, she went with a group of students as mistress of ceremonies to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to put on an entertainment for the men there.

Shirley Humphreys was a sophomore and lived in Fairchild. She, too, was active in dramatics and did a very good job in "Letters to Lucerne" last year. She was also interested in dramatics and speaking in high school. She was a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Nancy Stiles also was a sophomore living in Fairchild. She was interested in Christian work and was a leader in SCM. In addition, she was in charge of the current clothing collection in Fairchild.

The Sophomore Class held a special meeting Sunday in the Trophy Room. As a result, they have sent sympathy notes to Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys and to Mr. and Mrs. Stiles. They have also sent a pillow of flowers to the parents of these two girls.

Rifle Club Starts

The Woman's Physical Education department is pleased to announce the beginning of a riflery club. We are grateful to Ed White, a veteran now on campus, and a qualified National Rifle Association instructor who is now coaching the girls. After having completed a short course on the Basic Principles of Marksmanship the girls hope to organize a team which will compete with intercollegiate teams. We appreciate and wish to recognize the cooperation given to the group by Colonel Daly and the ROTC.

Opus 45 Notice

There will be a business meeting on Monday, February 4 at 8 p.m. Place to be announced later.

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BASKETBALL

(continued from page 3)

who poured fourteen points through the net in the last few minutes of the duel. The Swaseymen made a valiant attempt to stem the onrushing tide of baskets but seemed to lose their spark when Fred White was forced to leave the battle with a badly cut eye and before they knew it the Huskies were out in front 44 to 41 with but moments left in the game. Jack Lawson then hit with a long shot from the side and but one point separated the two teams as the crowd began to go wild. Wes Clapp was fouled by an overanxious Husky and calmly stepped to the foul line and dropped the oval through to knot the count 44 all and all hands thought that an overtime period was in the offing but Chet Labaddia came from out of nowhere to take a pass unnoticed and hit with a layup shot as the game ended to give the Huskies a sensational 46-44 win.

'CAT FLYING CLUB

The attempts made by the Wildcat Flying Club to organize under the university auspices have met with several setbacks. At this time it has become necessary to ask for the cooperation of those of you who are willing to put a great deal of time and energy into a renewed effort to establish a flying club at UNH.

It is requested that those air enthusiasts who are willing to give their time to this undertaking get in touch with "Mac" Houston at Theta Chi.

SATURDAY NITE REC

This Saturday evening N. H. Hall will be open from 8:30 to 11:45 p.m. for a regular "rec" with dancing, badminton, ping pong, shuffle-board and bridge in the offing. All those wishing to relax from studying to enjoy themselves, come along! The more the merrier for an evening of fun.

LOST

Theta Upsilon sorority pin and guard engraved with name on back. Finder please contact Helen DeLotto, Theta Upsilon; Tel. 174.

DR. HOLDEN

(continued from page 1)

"People in this country are not aware of what is happening to the children in Europe because of the cancellation of Lend-Lease and the insufficiency of UNRRA," he said. "For us, V-E day was the end of the war in Europe, but it was only the beginning of a living death for the people in Europe." Another contributing factor to the growing nationalism is the issuing forth from their storm-cellars for the first time since Pearl Harbor of such ultra nationalist doctrine of America first, last and always.

He blamed the failure of the London Conference on the fact that the nationalist interests of Russia, the United States, and Great Britain clashes head on. He said that some progress was made at the Moscow Conference when concessions were made, letting us go into the Balkans and Russia into Japan, but, he believes, the Big Three still have a long way to go before they have genuine international co-operation. He cautioned against the ganging up together of Great Britain and the United States and said that it would be the death-knell to international organization.

"The discovery of atomic fission, jet propulsion, and rocket bombs, and the feat, suspicion, and international rivalry they have brought on, may plunge the world into the maddest scramble for armaments ever seen," said the Nesson president. "America lost its leadership morally on the atomic bomb," he said, "and we were nationalistically stupid not to realize that scientists of other countries would eventually find out the secret." He blamed that, not on the scientists of our country, but on our political leadership. "The atomic bomb is bigger than

America and must be shared by the United Nations Organization," he stated.

Dr. Holden pointed out the fact that some of our ultra-internationalists are just as dangerous as our nationalists. He said that it is impossible to have a perfect universal internationalism. "The world is not ready for it, and won't be for perhaps another hundred years." He thought that the best solution would be a middle road, in which each state would regulate itself internally, but have international responsibilities.

"We are now witnesses to the greatest of all attempts for internationalism — the United Nations Organization," Dr. Holden concluded. "We must not let the nationalism of 1946 topple the hopes of a united nations organization — we must give the UNO a chance."

GRANITE NOTICE

Will all those seniors who received proofs from Sargent please signify choice on back of proof and mail all the proofs back to Sargent immediately.

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Du Pont Digest

Items of interest in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

"Easy Does It" with Explosive Rivets

Riveting becomes a simple matter of touch-and-go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're so easy to use, in fact, that a single operator can fire them at the rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the shank. Once the rivet is in place, an electrically heated riveting iron is applied to the head. This fires the charge. Instantly the entire rivet shank expands to fill the drilled hole, and the large, barrel-shaped head which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.

Explosive rivets are ideal for high-speed blind riveting, and for riveting in hard-to-get-at places. Since in many instances they permit simplification of design and more economical production, they have many uses in the automotive, refrigeration, and other fields.

Behind the rivet — research

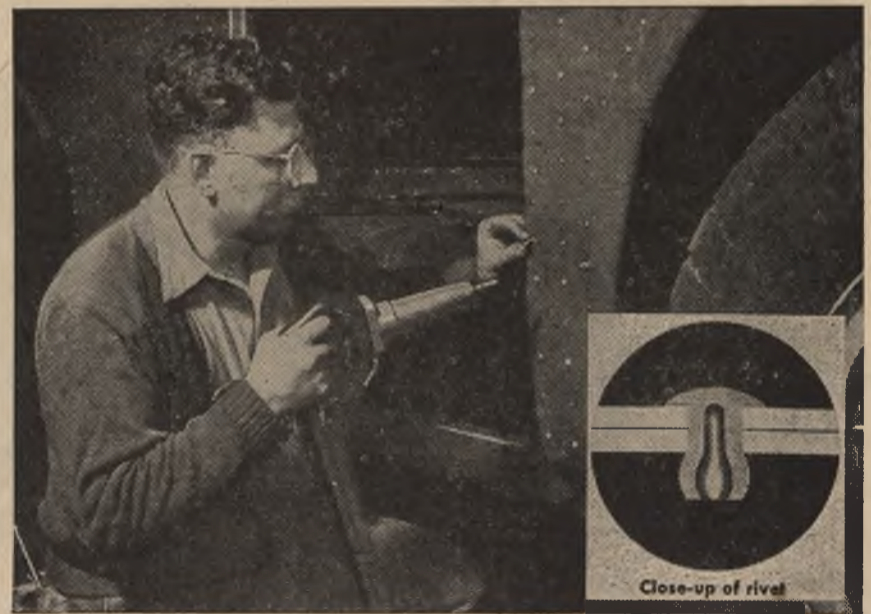
In itself, the explosive rivet appears to be a small and insignificant object. Certainly its size does not reflect the effort and research needed to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.

Yet selection of the proper metals for the rivet required prolonged study by Du Pont metallurgists. Determining the types and mixtures of powder was an assignment for Du Pont explosives chemists. Design of the riveting iron called for the skill of Du Pont electrical engineers. In addition, electronic and mechanical engineers were consulted frequently before the problem was at last solved.

The manufacture and the continuous search for improvement of this rivet are representative of what men of Du Pont, working together, are doing to help American industry to better and faster construction methods.

Nylon Paintbrush Bristles Synthesized by Du Pont Men

The razor-backed, long-legged swine of the Orient are breathing easier these days, for Du Pont engineers and chem-



ists have developed a paintbrush bristle of tapered nylon that lasts from three to five times longer than the best bristle a pig can offer.

Du Pont men have long known how to spin a level filament of rough, resilient nylon, but a tapered filament was something else. All kinds of ingenious spinning devices were tried and discarded before a taper was achieved by pulling a continuous nylon filament from a special spinneret at a controlled variable speed — thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast speeds.

The painter, who uses a brush with tapered nylon bristles may never think of it in terms of research. But the problem of obtaining a highly oriented, accurately dimensioned bristle required years of painstaking investigation by mechanical and chemical engineers.

Rain- and Stain-proof Clothes

Many modern laundries and dry cleaners are now prepared to make almost any garment shower- and stain-resistant by treating it with "Aridex" water repellent, a chemical developed by Du Pont. Practically any "spillage" except grease can be wiped off the protected fabric with a damp cloth.

Questions College Men Ask About Working With Du Pont

"WHERE WOULD MY JOB BE?"

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