

# The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 18 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 21, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Probation or Flunk --- Facts Come to Light

In the belief that undergraduates are not morbid, it has been the custom of the Committee on Scholastic Standing to confine the circulation of its casualty statistics to the faculty. When word reached the writer of a rumor sweeping the dormitories that 160-odd students had departed this campus at the end of the first semester at the request of the Committee on Scholastic Standing, and that three or four hundred had been put on probation, he thought it might be well to publicize the truth. But about this time a student remarked to him, "I'm sure of hitting the books since I heard about the 160 who flunked out." It seemed as if the rumor were a powerful scholastic stimulant, one that it would be well not to neutralize.

Now, however, word comes that parents back home have become convinced that the University authorities are eyeing the student body like a poultry man going over his unculled flock in the face of falling egg prices and a feed shortage. So, at the risk of putting the student body at ease, here falls the axe on the rumor.

At the end of the first semester 23 students were dropped by the Committee on Scholastic Standing, or 1.6 per cent of the enroll-

ment. This is exactly the same percentage as were dropped at the end of the first semester a year ago. In addition, 11 veterans were advised or required to leave by the Postwar Education Service. Of these, eight had been advised at the end of the refresher program last summer that their records promised little success in college.

The number put on probation by the Committee on Scholastic Standing was 86 and in addition 11 first-semester veterans were put on probation by the Postwar Education Service. This was an increase over last year, when 50 were on probation for the second semester. This difference probably is due to more thorough checking of the records of borderline cases than to a change in grading standards on the part of the faculty. There has not yet been time to compare the distribution of grades with that of a year ago, but there seems to be little if any difference.

If a larger proportion of out-of-state than in-state students have been penalized by the Committee on Scholastic Standing, the Committee doesn't know it. Both groups have been judged by the same standards.

Everett B. Sackett, Chairman,  
Committee on Scholastic Standing

## Music Students Open New Recital Series

There will be a student recital Monday, February 25, at 7 p. m. in Murkland Auditorium. This recital, given by the students of the Music Department of the University, is the first of the second semester's student recitals, and the opening of a series of monthly student presentations. Attendance is required of all members of formal music classes, or students in applied music. Students who are members of large musical organizations are urged though not required, to attend. There is no admission charge.

The following numbers are listed in the recital: Allegro from Sonata in F Major by Mozart, Mrs. Ernestine Harvey; Prelude in E Minor by Mendelssohn, Phyllis Willey; Humoreske by Rachmaninoff, Pauline McNulty; J'ai pleure en reve by Hue, Un bel di, vedremo (from opera Butterfly) by Puccini, Grace Miller, soprano, accompanied by Phyllis Willey; Fantasy Impromptu by Chopin, Genevieve Clark; Valse Brillante by Chopin, Luciette Roy.

### FRESHMEN!

For a gala time and a general get-together, come to the Freshman Club social at the Community House Sunday, February 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Good fun and refreshments will be had by all.

**OUTING CLUB TICKETS TO BE  
SOLD FRIDAY — FROM 9-12  
AT T-HALL ARCH**

## Sophomores Sponsor 1946 "Stunt Night"

Indicating a sudden reawakening of pre-war "class spirit," the Sophomores, meeting in Murkland Hall last Monday, voted unanimously to sponsor this year's annual histrionic holiday known as "Stunt Night."

Under the leadership of President Steve Aliapoulis, the Class of 1948 enthusiastically drew up plans to make the pre-war Blue Key fun festival an outstanding affair on May third, combining the best features of last year's individual faculty and student stunt nights.

The following partial list of rules was subsequently drawn up by the executive committee: Each house skit will not exceed ten minutes, but it was agreed that stunts presented by the faculty and Wentworth Acres groups will be allowed fifteen minutes each. Two silver loving cups will be awarded, one each to the winning girls' dorm and the best male skit. Two plaques may also be awarded as special or consolation prizes.

The executive committee is now in the process of appointing a Sophomore in each house or group who will be responsible for getting that group's show on the road. Elimination tryouts will be held soon.

The following committees have been selected to manage the evening's complications: General Chairman, Bruce Bulger; Publicity, Gus Nunes, assisted by Judy McTerney, Marion Harper, and Judy Hill; Awards, Connie Person, assisted by Norman Nickerson, Joan Cooper, and Phyl Robinson. Financial, George Wulfing and Norman Dumont; Staging, Zack Najarian, assisted by Ken Cotton and Rodney Adams.

## Durham Establishes Historical Society

On Monday, February 4, 1946, thirty five charter members of the Durham Historical Society met in the Community House to draw up a constitution.

It was agreed that the association will be known as the Durham Historical Society, and that it will be dedicated to the discovery, preservation, and dissemination of knowledge about the history of Durham and of the state, whether it be Indian relics, portraits, photographs, diaries, newspapers, or charts. The society will conduct archeological investigations of pioneer sites in the locality as well as preserve historical buildings, monuments, and markers. It will arouse interest in the past by publishing historical material, holding meetings and sponsoring addresses and lectures.

The Society will be composed of annual, honorary, and contributing members. Only annual and contributing members may hold offices, vote, and receive the Society's publication without cost beyond their yearly dues and contributions. Only the annual and contributing members may attend meetings and participate in activities of the association. The dues for annual members will be one dollar. The dues of a contributing member will be five dollars or as much more as that member desires to give. Honorary members will be elected by a two thirds vote of members present at the annual meeting.

The annual meeting will be held on the third Monday in April. However, special meetings may be called at any time, subject to a quorum.

Mrs. O. V. Henderson presided over the Society's first meeting at which time a temporary committee was appointed with Prof. Philip M. Marston as its head.

Membership books will be kept open until the annual meeting for those desiring to become charter members. Anyone desiring membership may contact Miss Esther Burnham at Rand's Store.

## High School Tourney Now In Progress

### 16 Women Veterans Now on Campus

Sixteen ex-service women, representing the Waves, Wac, Marines, and Army Nurse Corps, are among the 940 veterans now attending the University under the GI Bill of Rights.

The Waves are in the majority numbering ten of the group. The WAC follows with three, Army Nurse Corps, two, and the Marines, one.

Two of the WAVES, Lorraine LaMarche, Y2/c of Manchester and Marguerite Swift, SL/C, Wolfeboro, are the only two service women who served overseas. They were stationed at Pearl Harbor, but did not know each other there. Miss LaMarche is a freshman in the Liberal Arts College. Miss Swift is an advance student in Liberal Arts, having attended the University before joining the service.

Mrs. Carol Durgin, a former enlisted WAVE, Mrs. Mavis Clark, and Mrs. Helen Wiggan, both of whom were lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps, are married to veterans and are attending the University with their husbands.

A special student in Home Economics, Mrs. Durgin is the wife of Robert Durgin, a student in the Technology (continued on page 4)

## Carnival Snaps For Granite Wanted Now

There is a call now for snapshots taken carnival weekend to be used in "The Granite". If anyone has any they want to submit for publication, now is the time to do it. The pictures must be in by the beginning of next week. Give them to Eloise Braun in Congreve South or slide them under the door of Room 301 in Ballard Hall. Men can give their snaps to Dick Currier in Hetzel.

Photos may also be given to Granite heelers in the various dorms: South, Alva Hiller; Scott, Barbara Berger; Smith, Esther Cole; Commons, Elizabeth Curran; North, Doris Hewitt; Chi O, Nancy Reed; Alpha Xi, Rae Burbank; Phi Mu, Ruth Flanders; Schofield, Janet Chase; Pettee, Edith York; SAE, Libby Hallac.

## Meet Your Prof. At "Faculty Firesides"

Friday night, March 1, will begin a series of "Faculty Firesides" to be held at some of the profs' homes on campus. "Faculty Firesides" were thought up in an effort to help the students to get to know their profs better. They will be a series of informal gatherings in faculty homes where a few students can get together and talk about a subject in which they or the professor is especially interested, or perhaps just have some fun and refreshments.

Any student is invited to any of these groups, but because faculty living rooms usually aren't huge, the number each time will have to be limited to about 15. It is suggested that you sign up to go with the chairman of the meetings whose names will be announced later or call the SCM office.

Mr. Loomis of the Psychology department will start the series off with a bang with a group meeting Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant, 56 Madbury Road (five houses past Bagdad Road). The chairman for this meeting is Bob Dorman.

Next week the rest of the series will be announced. So, look forward to some fun at "Faculty Firesides."

High school students from every corner of the state poured into Durham for the opening of the annual New Hampshire Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. The opening gun sounded at 8:30 this morning when eight teams from Class C started the three day tourney. Eight fives from Classes A and B compete this afternoon and evening for the right to move into the semi-final and final rounds to be played on Friday and Saturday. Not only will the New Hampshire A champion be crowned on Saturday night, but also that team will represent the state in the New England championships to be played in the Boston Garden next Saturday.

Adding to the already crowded conditions that exist on campus, bus loads of students and spectators stirred the interests of the UNH students and many of them were seen late today headed for the dorms in search of high school banners and penants with which to cheer their favorite high school on to victory.

In the Class C competition, which got underway this morning at the Field House, the high scoring New London five met the Woodsville High cagers. The next game of the morning found two northern schools, Lincoln and Stratford fighting for a chance to hit the finals. In the next match Vilas of Alstead paired off with Henniker High school. The final game before the midway break united Belmont and Farmington, two of the best fives in central New Hampshire.

Early this afternoon the state Class B cagers took the floor for a crack at the crown of King Basketball. Exeter, the rated Class B team met Gorham High. Lebanon and Littleton matched off in the second encounter of the afternoon. Both of these schools boasted records for the season and strived to continue in the win column. The highlight of the afternoon games matched the powerful Green Wave from St. John of Concord with Somersworth High. The St. John lads led by Tommy Hardiman and Bill Frasier lost but one game in Class B competition and have high hopes of making it a clean sweep in the tourney. The last game of the B division matched John Clark's Milford five with the strong Pembroke Academy club. Coach Clark is always a tournament headliner and this year's Milford five seems to be no exception.

The Class A teams representing the larger New Hampshire high schools will open tonight's play at 7 with Nashua meeting Keene. The Nashua five with but two losses in the A division is one of the strongest contenders for the title. The Little Green of Manchester Central takes the floor against Stevens of Claremont in the second encounter of the evening. Central, coached by (continued on page 4)

## Blue Cross Available To Married Veterans

The New Hampshire Blue Cross and Blue Shield Organization announces that their benefit plan to cover hospital and doctors' expenses, will become available to all married veterans on campus during the month of April. By this family plan, married veterans through the payment of quarterly dues, will receive hospital or doctors' expenses incurred by them, including maternity benefits.

The Blue Cross (for hospital expenses), and the Blue Shield (for doctors' expenses), is a national organization with a large enrollment. They will send each married veteran, toward the close of this week, a letter with more detailed information on the payments and benefits of this organization.

# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday 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  
**Intercollegiate Press**

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

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 21, 1946

EDITOR ..... Joseph G. Thomas  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Jean Gleason  
BUSINESS EDITOR ..... Claire Hunter

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

Managing Editor ..... Margery Byers  
News Editors ..... Pat Parker  
                                Hugh S. Betts  
                                Jack Knowlton  
Sports Editor ..... Jack McGinn  
Staff Reporter ..... Mal Priestly

**BUSINESS BOARD**

Advertising Mgr. .... Earl Goss  
Circulation Mgr. .... Joan Foley  
Subscription Mgr. .... Susie Bartlett  
Board Secretary ..... Alice Dineen

Editorial Assistants: C. David Oliphant, Bertha Porter, Ruth Winer, Jane Harrer, Hasold Barg, Cynthia Saidel, Bill Heller, Joan Ball, Elaine Krohn, Hope Soderston, Jean Carlisle.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear F.W.K.:  
You have so construed the general attitude of veterans towards co-eds and stateside women that it would not surprise me if some of the more enterprising co-eds on campus formed a "Vet-Haters Club" and refused to have anything to do with us. It is easy to see that you were one of the many subdued by the "Yank-polishing" methods used by the European women who were accepting your candy bars, chewing gum, and good will with one hand, and thumbing your gullibility with the other. "Solid basic qualities!" If that is all you want I suggest that you go to one of the Pacific islands and marry a native. They will work, cook, sew, etc., while you can sit around all day and chew beetle nuts.

You paint a pretty pathetic picture of the veteran coming home from the service with a text book under one arm, and a scholarly look on his face just eager to get some education. Just how many of us are actually qualified to continue to "seek the whys and wherefores of this world"? You will find out at the end of the semester and probably, F.W.K., when you miss a buddy who hasn't made the grade, you will be the first to write an editorial blasting college professors as unfair, and claiming that they should pass all veterans so they can take a "constructive part in the future of the world."

You have apparently forgotten that while you were probably sweating out a foxhole in England that these "mental lightweights" you blast were keeping the colleges and universities going and trying to learn a few of the principles for the construction of a better world which the male species was destroying. Don't tell me they expected a "date bureau" in those days; in fact, if you glance through the Granites of the last few years, you will perceive what the ratio on campus was then.

Therefore, F.W.K., if you still maintain that colleges should do away with co-education except for career women, I suggest you go back to Europe, or to a Pacific island, to your "God-fearing, one-man loving women," who will build up your ego, and tell you that they are your servant. On your way stop by and I will fix you up with a box of candy, a carton of "chewey" and we'll throw in a set of Encyclopedias so that you will still be able "to seek the whys and wherefores of the world."  
—A Veteran

To the Editor:

In answer to a letter written apparently by the mental lightweight of U.N.H. whose decidedly undemocratic views monopolized a column and a half in the February 14th issue of "The New Hampshire," I would like to present a slightly different viewpoint.

It might be well to bring out the fact that the education of women was not begun as a means of building up the dwindling funds of universities suffering from the lack of male students, but as a social betterment—the equality

of sexes; the making of better wives and mothers through knowledge unattainable in the limited environment of the home.

As for the "useless," "giddy" co-ed, the veteran (Civil War) who penned his narrow-minded views, is one of the many who fail to realize that they are the cause of the apparently frivolous, two-timing female, the old attraction of the moth for the flame still holds true. The only ones who get dates on campus are the ones who act least like future homemakers, and of these I bet nine-tenths would make as good, and certainly more interesting, companions than any English tea-brewers. If men would try to find out what the girls on this campus think, let alone if they think, I'm sure they would be enlightened.

If any man is looking for merely a bed-making, bacon-frying wife, may I refer him to his nearest employment office. He should find excellent material under the heading "maids!"

—A Rib, Commons Dorm.

To the Editor:

F.W.K. has by writing that letter revealed no doubt more about his psychological status, cultural background, and European associations than he realizes or desires. But the purpose of this letter is not mud-slinging.

We agree that many girls, just as many boys, do not have a serious purpose in attending college. However, our concern is with the majority of girls who enjoy and profit from the pursuit of knowledge. Of course, we presuppose that college is not mainly a means to economic advancement and therefore of equal value to both sexes.

We agree with F.W.K. about the desirability of prospective wives learning "housewifery". However, statistics show that happier marriages are formed by people who have similar social and "educational" backgrounds. We believe that intelligent husbands would like wives who can discuss intellectual matters and who can train their children wisely.

If it is true that woman is after all only a rib, then you must remember that man is only the dust of the earth.  
—J.F. and H.U.

**VENETIS STUDIO**

362 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

4 pictures for 25c

HAIR on FACE—ARMS and LEGS  
Removed Permanently by  
**ELECTROLOSIS**  
only method recommended by physicians  
**VIVIAN DOWALIBY**  
96 Sixth St. Tel. 408-J, Dover



**The Wildcat -- Campus Soda Shop**

## Diophragines . . .

Dear Students:

Pass the Carnival, Bromo's over! They say that alki doesn't freeze, but brother, was I stiff! The dance was a huge success (definition of success: M-E-N). The Governor made a faux pas when presenting Marie with her flower crown at the dance. Be careful Your Honor, he may be over twenty-one! Most of the campus autos had two heaters that night. One came with the car!

My school spirit isn't too good, but my wallet's full! The only thing that UNH had in common with BU was that the score was the same (only backwards)! I lost money on the Boys vs the Girls. I expect to make it back on the Boys' next game with Radcliffe. 'Nuff said about basketball; what I really liked was the ski events.

My Frustrated Working Knight: were these the days of chivalrous actions, I would no doubt challenge you. Seeing as we are living today, let's face the facts! I, personally, believe that you're stretching the truth a bit. What kind of a wife do you want? A nice, wholesome, home-loving, healthy woman who can do an excellent job of cleaning house, cooking and taking care of children? Or would you prefer an exciting, intelligent polysyllable speaking companion? If the former, you may go to any employment agency and make application for a servant, who might also act as a wife. (Believe me, brother, it's cheaper that way!) On the other hand, if you want the latter, take a look around the campus! I prefer to believe that you are just a downright cynic! When you refer to "mental light weights" please include some of your co-patriots. It seems that some of those "women who knit" are getting better marks than you are. A large percentage of veterans have been unable to remain in college; there still remain quite a number who will follow **Shortly!** If the school were to eliminate all those veterans who are either unqualified or are at the University for a four month vacation there would be enough room for both the returning serious-minded veteran and the qualified high school graduate who looks forward to college but can't get in because of the vets. Just in case you're interested, I am a veteran, also, but I feel that I can compete on an equal basis with anyone who might be on campus. College education is granted

To the Editor:

Due to the fine cooperation of the students and townspeople of Durham, I am very pleased to report that 3,447 pounds of clothing in excellent condition was sent to the people of devastated war areas.

Yours very truly,  
Mrs. Henry C. Swasey

## STRAND

Dover, N. H.

Thurs. Feb. 21

### GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER

Dennis O'Keefe Marie McDonald

THOUSAND and ONE NIGHTS  
Cornell Wilde

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23

### TOKIO ROSE

Lotus Long Brian Barr

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 24-25-26

### A SAILOR TAKES A WIFE

Robert Walker June Allyson

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 27-28

### A LETTER FOR EVIE

John Carroll Marsha Hunt

ADVENTURES OF RUSTY

Closed nights until further notice because of insufficient sugar supply.

## International Rel. Club Discusses Russia and U. S.

The International Relations club will discuss a topic which has been under debate when they meet in the Freshman Dining Hall from 12 noon to 1:30 on Tuesday, February 26. Their subject will be the relations between the United States and Russia. Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, assistant professor of Government and club advisor, will act as moderator.

Those upperclassmen who choose to eat while they listen may use their regular meal tickets. Commuters are urged to bring their own lunches.

### LOST

A wrist watch, initials BMC 12-25-43. Finder please return to Beatrice C. Fenn, Scott Hall. Reward.

### Notice

There will be an OT meeting at the Craft cottage tonight at 7.

on the basis of ability, not on length of service! I thought you fought for democratic institutions Get yourself a girl and stop this drive!

Yours truly,  
Diophragines

WHO? SEE YOU THERE  
SEE PAGE 3

THE MOST HONORED  
WATCH ON THE  
CAMPUS

*Longines*

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH



WINNER OF 10  
WORLD'S FAIR  
GRAND PRIZES,  
28 GOLD MEDALS  
AND MORE HONORS  
FOR ACCURACY THAN  
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

## ANDREA J. LAROCHELLE

JEWELER

Formerly E. R. McClintock

Watchmaking, Engraving, and

Dover, N. H.

Jewelry Repairing

Rochester, N. H.

## FORM A WARM FRIENDSHIP

with

*Ken Whitmore*  
Classics



Dependable all . . . this handsome, man-tailored, all-wool Classic. Count on its service from A.M. till P.M. four seasons a year. You'll really be impressed with its fine detailing . . . Luxurious Skinner Rayon lining with neat piped edges, convenient glove pocket, handy toss-on straps. In vibrant colors as certified black. Sizes 9 to 17 \$29.95

## GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

Portsmouth, N. H.

## DURHAM TAXI

OPEN EVERY DAY

25c per person

Tel. 256

WHERE? N. H. HALL  
SEE PAGE FOUR

**CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
BY APPOINTMENT

**MORRILL BUILDING**  
DOVER, N. H.  
HOURS  
9:00-12:00  
1:00-5:00

**FRANKLIN**  
Durham, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23  
**HOLD THAT BLONDE**  
Veronica Lake Eddie Bracken  
Special Matinee Saturday at 3 P.M.

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 24-25  
**WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF**  
Finger Rogers Walter Pidgeon  
2d Show at 8:40

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 26-27  
**WHAT NEXT**  
**CPL. HARGROVE**  
Robert Walker Keenan Wynn

Thursday Feb. 28  
**THE SOUTHERNER**  
Baruchary Scott Betty Field

**STATE THEATER**  
Washington Street  
Dover, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23  
**PILLOW OF DEATH**  
Ron Chaney Brenda Joyce

**THE CHEROKEE FLUSH**  
Sunset Carson Linda Sterling  
Chap. 9—Purple Monster Strikes

SUN. thru THURS. Feb. 24-28  
**SCARLET STREET**  
ED. G. ROBINSON  
JOAN BENNETT

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 1-2  
**AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN**  
Layne Dowd Robert Duke

**COLORADO PIONEERS**  
Bill Elliott Bobby Blake  
Chap. 10—Purple Monster Strikes

## UNH Health Service Under Dr. Batchelder

This notice is a reminder to the old students of the Health Service offered by the University and for the information of the new students just enrolled. The University Health Service was established for the treatment of the sick as well as for the protection of the well. To meet this objective the University physician has his responsibilities and the students have theirs. As the physician, Dr. Batchelder is charged with the care of the sick and injured student. In addition he is charged, to a more or less degree, with the sanitation on the campus. This latter activity is in conjunction with the sanitary health officer, Dr. Slanetz.

As far as the student's responsibility goes it is his or her duty to report to the Hood House at the first indication of sickness. This has a twofold purpose. First, the earlier a sickness is brought under treatment, the quicker it can be cured and an otherwise serious disease can be prevented. Second, if the sickness is of a contagious nature, you will help prevent the spread of the disease to your fellow students. Along the lines of the second factor, it has come to Dr. Batchelder's attention that the classroom floors are being used for the disposal of Kleenex. This is a very dangerous and most unnecessary practice. It is one of the best methods known in the spreading of colds. If you have any regard for the health of your fellow students, this practice will stop at once.

Hood House office hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. No office hours on Sunday.

There are nurses on duty 24 hours a day and Dr. Batchelder is on call 24 hours a day so that in the event of emergencies, don't hesitate to seek help from the Health Service.

### NOTICE

Word has been received from George Soloveytschik that he will be unable to lecture at the University of New Hampshire on the scheduled date. Mr. Soloveytschik was engaged by the lecture and concert committee to speak on this campus Thursday, March 7. He is at present residing in England and because of transportation difficulties he has had to cancel a trip to the United States for a tour of institutions of education.

## Alpha Xi Delta Leads Interhouse Activities

Alpha Xi Delta is leading in the Interhouse race with a total of 355 points, announces Jane Whitney, director of women's interhouse activities. These points were amassed through 100 per cent participation in the table tennis tournament, by winning that tournament, and by placing a close second in the basketball tournament. Marjorie Douglas is sports chairman.

Alpha Xi's nearest competitor is Congreve North, which under the leadership of Sportschairman Doris Hewitt, has piled up 295 points. They turned in 100 per cent participation in the table tennis tournament. In the finals, the freshmen played Alpha Xi, a seasoned and experienced team, and emerged victorious, 35-20. The freshmen attacked with the same speed and strength shown before, but in this game Doris Hewitt's shots started dropping in and sewed up the game for the first freshman house to win in five years.

Schofield, another freshman house, is third on the list with 275 points, and Alpha Chi follows in fourth place with 235 points.

The other houses still have a good chance as only two of the seven interhouse activities have been completed. Bowling, badminton, posture-poise, tennis and archery have yet to be run off.

The next activity on the interhouse program is bowling, under the direction of Janet Tinker. At the conclusion of the house tournaments, the campus tournament will be held to determine the bowling champion on campus. The bowling schedule for house tournaments is as follows:

Feb. 22-24—Scott  
Feb. 25-26—Smith  
Feb. 27—Schofield  
Feb. 28—Chi O  
March 1-3—Alpha Xi  
March 4—Commons  
March 5-7—Petee, Theta U, SAE, and Phi Mu  
March 8-10—Alpha Chi, Pi Lambda, Grant, Kappa Delta

Bowling in Physical Education classes doesn't count. Price is 25 cents for two strings.

### Skating Party

Friday night, instead of our usual rec, there will be a skating party on the rink, which will start at 7. At 8 all are invited to New Hampshire Hall for refreshments followed by square dancing. All are welcome, weather permitting. In case of rain dancing will start at 7 p. m. in New Hampshire Hall. A good time is guaranteed.

### NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman Club of the University is sponsoring an informal dance Saturday, March 2, in New Hampshire Hall at 8 o'clock. The Wildcats, the campus band, will furnish the music. The admission will be sixty cents per person.

**HUGHES**  
Walk-Over Shoe Store  
Morrill Bldg. — 472 Central Ave.  
Dover, N. H.

**MEADER'S**  
Flower Shop

Flowers for all occasions  
Corsages a specialty  
Phone 158  
10 Third St. Dover, N. H.

## B. U. Blasts Wildcats 73-37 In Scoring Spree

### Attempt To Increase Attendance At Recs

The following schedule is necessary to equalize the attendance at Rec. It is hoped that each house will take the responsibility of sending up at least 20 girls to act as hostesses at New Hampshire Hall Recs. This does not mean that only the house assigned for that night should come. Everyone is invited and it is hoped that as many will come as possible. If this is done, it will aid the success of all social functions on campus.

Mon., Feb. 12—Congreve North  
Thurs., Feb. 21—Scott  
Fri., Feb. 22—Congreve South  
Mon., Feb. 25—Smith  
Thurs., Feb. 28—Schofield  
Fri., March 1—Grant  
Mon., March 4—Petee  
Thurs., March 7—Alpha Chi  
Fri., March 8—Alpha Xi  
Mon., March 11—Chi O  
Thurs., March 14—Theta U  
Mon., March 18—Commons  
Thurs., March 21—Kappa Delta  
Fri., March 22—Pi Lambda  
Mon., March 25—S.A.E.  
Fri., March 29—Congreve North

### Appoint W. L. Prince As Alumni Secretary

Appointment of William Lawton Prince, 23 Franklin St., Concord, as Alumni Secretary at the University of New Hampshire was announced recently by President Harold W. Stoke. Mr. Prince was nominated for the position by the directors of the UNH Alumni Association.

The new secretary graduated from the university in 1930. He comes to his new post from the position of Director of the Field Service Department of the American Red Cross Commission to Great Britain and western Europe, having returned to this country recently from Red Cross continental headquarters in Paris.

Following his graduation from the university, Mr. Prince taught English and served as assistant principal of the Norton, Mass. high school for five years. From 1936 until the outbreak of the European war in 1939, he was cruise accountant for a travel agency, leaving that position to become an educational advisor for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. Prince was business manager for the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts in 1941 and until he resigned to volunteer for overseas duty with the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Prince, the former Millicent E. Callahan, also is a graduate of the University with the class of 1930. She is currently serving as secretary of the UNH Concord Alumni Group.

Appointment of the new secretary has enabled Harold I. Leavitt to return to the teaching of physics. Mr. Leavitt, a graduate of the University in the class of 1921 and associate professor of physics, has served as acting alumni secretary for the past year and a half.

**DRESSES BY THE YARD**  
at the  
**Savoie Silk Shop**  
Dover

Paced by two former all-American footballers in Wally Williams and George Gaudreault, the Boston University cagers sent the Carnival throng from the Lewis Field House with dissatisfaction as the Cats were walloped 73-37 Saturday afternoon.

Getting off to a flying start with the aid of expert shooting from the floor, the Terriers amassed a 15-6 lead before five minutes of the game had been played. The Gaudreault, Williams and Daly combine continued to show their wares as the half ended with Boston University ahead 30-15.

Returning from the locker room the Swaseymen showed new life as they opened the second half with a bright scoring spree. A constant line of blue jerseys made their way across the court to keep the Wildcats fresh, but to no avail, as the Terriers unleashed a wild scoring attack that netted them 43 points and a lopsided victory.

Scoring honors for the afternoon went to Wally Williams, the sparkplug Terrier forward, who dropped eight zippers through the nets for a 16 point total. For New Hampshire, Tom Cotter led the parade with six two pointers and one free throw for 13 tallies.

BU—Gaudreault 7-1-15, Teravainen 4-1-9, Williams 8-0-16, Falloni 1-1-3, Daly 6-1-13, Kunees, Galpent 4-1-9, Madden 2-1-5, Hyland 1-1-3. Totals: 33-7-73.

NH—Mooradian 0-1-1, Clapp 2-4-8, Cotter 6-1-13, Lawson, Britton 0-1-1, Crompton, White 1-1-3, O'Connell 3-0-6, Davis, Petrochilos 2-1-5. Totals: 14-9-37.

Referee Murphy, Umpire Gentile.

### Look to Sponsor Dance Band Contest

A national amateur dance band contest is being held by "Look" Magazine, with preliminaries starting in March, and finals ending late in August in New York. Bands winning the national championship will be awarded trophies for first, second and third place by "Look" with additional trophies to bands and individual dance soloists.

All college dance bands are eligible to enter this contest. Two sets of awards will be given in every case—one for big bands and one for small combinations.

The preliminaries, as well as the finals, will be judged by outstanding professional musicians. From the bands competing in the finals, the judges will select an "All-America Amateur Dance Band" from among the best individual musicians.

Preliminaries are to be held in seven large cities throughout the country, within easy traveling distance of most colleges. Leaders of college dance bands may write for complete information and an entry form by addressing Music Department, Look Magazine, 511 Fifth Ave., New York (17), N. Y.

### Officiates Tests for Basketball Games

Miss Evelyn Browne, president of the New Hampshire Woman's National Officials Rating Committee, has announced that tests determining ability to officiate at basketball games will be held here at UNH March first. Anyone wishing to become a rated official is invited to attend. The purpose of the New Hampshire Board is to increase the use of women officials at girls' basketball games. The Board is doing its utmost to give interested persons the opportunity to become rated officials. The examination will consist of tests in theory and practice. A score of 85 must be achieved for a national rating, 80 for local rating, and a score of 75 in theory and 70 in the practical test for an intramural rating.

**Daeris Restaurant**  
478 Central Avenue  
Dover, New Hampshire



### ARROW BRUSH TONES

You'll find plenty of dash and sparkle in these fine new Arrow Brush Tones ties.

The patterns have a modern design slant and they're carried out in color combinations you'll be mighty proud to wear. All have resilient, wrinkle-chasing linings that make for neater looking knots. \$1.

*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE

You'll Find it Worthwhile  
Eating at the  
**University Dining Hall**

# Knitting vs. Chair Carving; Opposite Sex Blasts F. W. K.

By Mal Priestly

That remarkable letter printed last week by F.W.K. (who evidently prized his life to the extent which prohibited his signing more than initials) seemed the signal for us females to sharpen our guillotine.

It is probably true that there are some girls here for a lark, but for every frivolous woman student there is also a Durham "playboy" whose name could be crossed off the roster. To F. W.K., however, men are all "seeking the whys and wherefores of this world", a statement which I strongly question. And if our cynic would have more than casual conversations with the women he attacks, he would think twice before writing such drivel.

Then, too, the misleading exaggerations about studying "archery, tennis and . . . swimming" weren't exactly fair. Women and men students alike are required to register for physical education classes, and while the men undergo their torture in the monastic seclusion of the Field House, the women are forced to cavort in and around New Hampshire Hall and on other sections of the campus as well. That makes people with one-track minds cook up such delightful pipe-dreams as that of women getting their degrees in square dancing. Honest, mister, there's a lot more to it than that.

Perhaps I am that horrible and ignorant creature who knits in your most interesting class. A professor who is annoyed by it can easily ask to have it

stopped and no one would go against his wishes. But knitting is a mechanical process, which, once learned, does not require brainwork, and it is easily exchanged for a pen when it is necessary to take notes. It is good to feel that in addition to getting as much from a lecture as almost any other student in the class, that I am also taking care of my physical self by knitting clothes for it. Perhaps, F.W.K., you need something like that to do so you can stop doing such artistic carvings on the arms of the chairs.

And finally, a word about your infatuation with the slavish obedient type of European woman. If you have come home to search for a woman to be your janitress, cook, and all-round servant, you can go back to where you found your ideal. They don't make them like that here any more. But you will still find women doing all the drab chores around a house, and the day is coming when men will have to do their share. A woman can support herself as easily as a man. And the day may not be so far off when both husbands and wives will work, in spite of the blow to the economic structure of the country.

F.W.K. wants to tell women how to dress and study and behave. He wants to use "The New Hampshire" as a wailing wall so he can bewail the fact that he was born two hundred years too late. But this tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth is certainly futile. Just settle down and do your best and the colleges will take in veterans as fast as space permits. And the veteran who wants an education will not be disillusioned by a short delay if he wants that education badly enough.

## WOMEN VETS (continued from page 1)

College. Mrs. Clark, who did neuropsychiatric work in Army hospitals, is an advance student in psychology. Her husband, Alson, is in the Liberal Arts school. Both couples live in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin commute from Stratham. Mrs. Wiggin is a special student in the school of agriculture. She is a graduate of Elmira College. Her husband, Charles is a student in the graduate school.

A graduate of the University in 1941, Dorothy Sparks, of Media, Pa., has returned here after serving in the WAC as a lieutenant, and is now taking graduate work in government. Jeanette Roberts, whose home is in Farmington, was a T/5 in the WAC, and is a student of sociology.

## U.S.M.C.R. Veteran

Barbara Currier, a home economics student, is the only Marine among the service women. While in the service she was on recruiting duty and attained the rank of staff sergeant. Her home is in Manchester.

Other ex-WAVES now attending the University are: Doris Cote, Y2/C, of Manchester; Geneva Bocard, SM1/C, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Horne, Y3/C, Rochester; Margaret Thompson, Y1/C, Washington, D. C.; Helena Wroniec, Ph3/C, Manchester; Eleanor Baxter, SK2/C, New Durham, and Jean Dewhirst, PhM2/C, Dover.

The average age of the service women attending the University is 24 years.

According to Dean of Women Ruth J. Woodruff, plans are under way to establish a house where service women may reside together. At present many of them are living in rooming houses throughout Durham. Several live in dormitories, and some commute.

## TOURNEY (continued from page 1)

Ben Bronstein, is always a great tournament team and is out to make it two in a row. Last year's Central five captured the crown and are bringing nearly the same club back for another try. Portsmouth meets St. Joseph of Manchester in the 9 o'clock game. The Portsmouth five will give both the scorers and the Manchester team a hard time as they boast a complete team of guynamed Smith. These Smiths are great ballplayers and the Portsmouth Clippers will use them to fight their way to the tourney finals.

# Discuss Relations Between U. S. Russia

(The World Relatedness Commission of SCM has undertaken to study some of the leading nations of the world in the next five months. Most of their fact-finding is of interest and value to the students as a whole and a portion will be published.)

Security within the national domain is a common interest shared alike by the United States and Soviet Russia as they rise to meet the responsibilities of stabilizing the peace of the world. In equal measure their respective national security is no longer to be found in distance alone. For all nations, air power, robombs and the atomic weapon have wiped out the last remnants of the safety once found in geographical isolation whether behind ocean or mountain barriers. After the last world war the United States and Soviet Russia for different reasons sought to keep the peace by minding their own business at home. Both failed. The common interest of national security today leads both nations to embrace a parallel policy of commitments to international obligation.

The mutual advantages of American-Russian commerce are emphasized by Milo Perkins, former Executive Director of the Board of Economic Warfare: After suffering two invasions in a generation, Russia desperately wants peace and security. Her living standards have been sharply reduced by Nazi destruction. She must, therefore, step up her production of consumer goods at home as rapidly as possible. If the United States and Russia can establish a trading and investment relationship which will help us expand our foreign trade on a profitable basis and help the Soviets to accelerate their industrialization program at the same time, the cause of world peace will be served. In such a climate there is every likelihood that Russia will cooperate in developing policies acceptable to us in countries bordering on the Soviet Union. (Atlantic Monthly, September, 1945.)

Voicing similar feelings, Republican Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire recently said: "Let us not forget that the Soviet people have poured out their blood in a common struggle against fascism; that in their reconstruction period they will provide American heavy industry with its greatest market and that we have no basic areas of competition on foreign trade. We should be friends and good neighbors. This is not the time to mess up the situation. This is no time to rock the boat."

Soviet Russia now has an A-1 credit rating among American exporters. Prospects for expanded American trade with Russia have been considerably improved with the US grant of long-term credits scaled at a billion dollars. The USSR can pay for what she imports; (1) out of her huge gold, silver and platinum reserves; (2) with dollars spent in that country by American tourists; and (3) by reverse trade, the export to US of strategic minerals such as manganese and staples such as furs.

Public welfare is a common interest shared by the citizens of both nations. In the Soviet Union the nation's bill for medical service, social security, aid to the poor and needy, is paid from the state budget. In the United States social services are still, for the most part, volunteer activities assumed by high-spirited persons and welfare groups, most often associated with the churches and religious bodies. Here is what an informed American, William Howard Melish, has to say: Religious groups in the Soviet Union today are pursuing their life of faith and worship without interference and with-

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

The University Religious Council met Monday afternoon to further plans for Religious Emphasis Week. The dates were set for March 12-13-14 with "Religion and My Life" as the theme. Rev. Clinton Condict was elected as co-ordinator for Religious Emphasis Week.

Sour grapes, as the fox said when he could not reach them.

Take care of the penny and the dollar will take care of itself.

out crippling restraints. It is true that the sphere of church activities is circumscribed by the nature of the socialist society, in that such a society has taken over many of the philanthropic and educational functions which have hitherto been associated with religious institutions; that is, hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, schools and the like. Surely Americans cannot object if the country desires at public expense to make available to all the people the same social services which in other lands the churches have pioneered at private expense. Ought we not acknowledge this as an extension of moral and social principles of religion? (The Churchman, June 15, 1945).

Americans of high humanitarian purpose find they can make common cause with the people of the Soviet Union.

## SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

Too many fine Capitols to even attempt choosing just a few to review, so suggest you come in, hear them, and judge for yourself. Many more Capitols in stock within the week. Now, for the present, we'll hash over five of the new Columbias and Victors.

"Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" is the catchy little pop destined for big things. Les Brown, ably abetted by a rough vocal by Butch Stone, does his bit in the big push. "Day By Day" is our choice for the best dance record of the week. A slow, expressive tempo, and a vocal by Doris Day backed by a mellow tenor.

Dinah Shore debuts on Columbia with two sure-fire hits. "Here I Go Again" is a ballad on the pashy side. While easy going "Shoo-Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy" rocks in the novelty style. Little sense to the words, but so much fun. Sonny Burke's ork deserves mention too.

The most pleasing "It Might as Well be Spring" recording to date is Ray Nobles'. The simplicity of the arrangement should be a lesson to some of the youngsters in the business. The reverse "Full Moon and Empty Arms" haunts. Ray Lanson, a male singer who sounds healthy and happy, comes through with two rich vocals.

"The Wonder of You" finds Ellington with a down-to-earth relaxer. Joya Sherrill sings like the other girl vocalists dream of singing. A beige Al Hibler is showcased on "I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So." Off with an alto solo start, ends with high calibre dulcet tram.

It's like old times when a record like the next is again in circulation. A solid riffer called "Hop, Skip, and Jump" featuring the top white rhythm singer Anita O'Day. If old Chu Berry were still around he would highly recommend Charlie Venturo's tenor saxing on "Yesterdays". Chas solos all the way with a feeling seldom attained by white men. Slow and plaintive for the most part with a jump chorus or two thrown in. "Yesterdays" is definitely a must.

New jazz albums galore. Variety, quantity, and top quality. Suggestions from jazz fans, and all record enthusiasts, are always appreciated. Make The College Shop your record buying headquarters.

**The College Shop**  
BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

## The Folsom-Salter House

Luncheon - Tea - Dinner  
11:30-8:00

Steaks - Chicken - Lobster  
Fish - Chop Dinners  
Private Banquet Rooms Available

130 Court St., Portsmouth, N. H.  
Sundays and Holidays inc.  
Phone 48

**HILLEL NOTICE**  
Hillel had their first business meeting of the semester on Feb. 20, at Ballard Hall. Reports from the secretary and the treasurer on last semester's activities were read. Plans for a novel "Cruise Dance" to be held on March were formulated.

## WHAT? YACHT CLUB DANCE

**Victor Shoes**  
QUALITY SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES  
382 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

Hardware Sporting Goods  
**Seavey Hardware Co.**  
Quality High Price Correct  
Assortment Large  
300 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.  
Tel. 439

**BOSTON CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE**  
Clothier for Men and Women  
368 Central Avenue  
Dover, N. H.

**HAM'S MARKET**  
Meats and Provisions  
Tel 5758

**Rivers Studio**  
Portraits of Distinction  
Commercial Photography  
Picture Framing  
Photostat Copy of Discharge Papers

**FLOWERS**  
from  
**GARRISON HILL GREENHOUSES**  
Dover, N. H.  
Durham Agent - Grant's Cafe  
Tel. 5

**Guers what?**



there are heaps of slick new things for juniors at

**Wray's**  
YOUR STYLE CENTER  
110 CONGRESS ST. PHONE 3250  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

it's the store that has those wonderful Doris Dodson junior dresses!

## College Pharmacy, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

**WANTED**

ANY GOOD CAR IN OPERATING CONDITION STILL WANTED

**CHARLIE GOZONSKY**  
Hetzel Hall