

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 19 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

Prof. Irving D. Bartley Gives Concert March 6 in N. H. Hall

Well Known as Pianist; Publishes Original Music

Professor Irving D. Bartley of the Music Department of the University of New Hampshire, will present a piano recital in New Hampshire Hall on March 6 at 8:00 p.m. Professor Bartley is well established in the field of piano, being known both for his ability as a performer as well as a teacher.

Mr. Bartley came to the campus from Elon College at Elon, North Carolina, where he was head of the Music Department and taught organ and piano. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and holds the degree of Bachelor of Music and Master degrees from Syracuse University. He was at one time Dean of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Mr. Bartley has had many articles published in professional magazines in which he discussed problems of piano and organ techniques and music composition. A number of original compositions by Mr. Bartley have been published by the Lorenz Publishing Company and Harold Flammer Incorporated.



Prof. Irving D. Bartley

Professor Bartley's recital reads as follows: Sonata, opus 2, No. 3, Beethoven; Nocturne, op. 62, no. 2, Chopin; Etude, op. 25, no. 12 (Ocean Wave), Chopin; Intermezzo in E flat minor, Brahms; Rhapsody in C major, Dohnanyi; Staccato-Caprice, Vogrich; Fountain of the Acqua Paola, Griffes; Hark, Hark! the Lark, Schubert-Liszt; Soiree de Vienne (Concert paraphrase on Johann Strauss waltz themes), Alfred Grunfeld.

Mr. Bartley's recital will undoubtedly be especially interesting to the many who attended his very excellent organ recital February 10 at the Durham Community Church, where he is organist-choir director.

Drive to Send Food to Starving Europe Slackens

It has been six weeks since the drive to send food boxes to Europe first began. This column is written neither for praise or criticism concerning the results, although there could be much of the latter and scarcely any of the former.

The following are the houses which have sent boxes to answer the appeal: Pettee, 1 box, 29 girls; Chi Omega, 3 boxes, 24 girls; East and West, 2 boxes, 230 boys; Congreve South, 2 boxes, 156 girls; Scott, 2 boxes, 127 girls; Smith, 1 box, 70 girls; Phi Mu, 1 box, 15 girls; Alpha Xi, 2 boxes, 28 girls; Commons, 1 box, 50 girls.

This is a total of 15 boxes and represents but 729 of the total 1964 students. 'Nuff said.

LOST

A 51 Parker pen, navy blue with a silver top, was lost between Morrill and Congreve South. Please return to Ann Bisbas, Congreve South. Reward.

Union Building Need Felt by University

With almost two thousand students now on campus, and another thousand expected by next September, a student union building, acutely needed before the war, has become a necessity.

In a recent university publication entitled, "Three Thousand Invited Guests" it was stated, "The university as a guardian for so many young people needs the Memorial Union Building as a part of its equipment for solving the special educational problems incidental to a system of co-education."

"Imagine three thousand exuberant young people of college-going age descending upon Durham - a community which aside from the university and its faculty scarcely numbers five hundred. If the university were located in a city the students would solve for themselves the problem of what to do to occupy their time and absorb their energies twenty-four hours a day. In Durham the university must help solve these problems. The university must assume virtually as much responsibility for the employment of the student's time and energy outside class as it does for his adequate instruction in class."

To provide facilities for student activities, the memorial union building committee has tentatively outlined the following: offices for student publications, alumni offices and reception room, offices for student groups and organizations, central lounge, refreshment room with soda fountain, commuters' room, bowling alleys, game room for checkers, chess, cards, etc., a faculty room, rooms for student committees and conferences, music and arts rooms, a ball-room to serve for student dances and also as an auditorium for institutes, meetings of state associations, and university groups.

Hunter College of NY Holds Essay Contest

To commemorate its 75th anniversary year, Hunter College, of New York City, is offering a series of prizes for essays on various aspects of intercultural relations totaling \$12,900 in Victory Bonds.

A first prize of \$1000 will be awarded to that undergraduate college student who submits the best essay on the topic, "How Can American Colleges or Other Social Institutions Promote Appreciation of the Cultures of Other Peoples and Cooperation Among Them?"

A second prize of \$500 and 18 additional awards of \$100 each will be made to the runners-up.

A special award of \$1000 will be made to the college attended by the winner of the prize.

The prize money has been made available through Lane Bryant, Inc. of New York City. For further details, see the English Department bulletin board in Murkland.

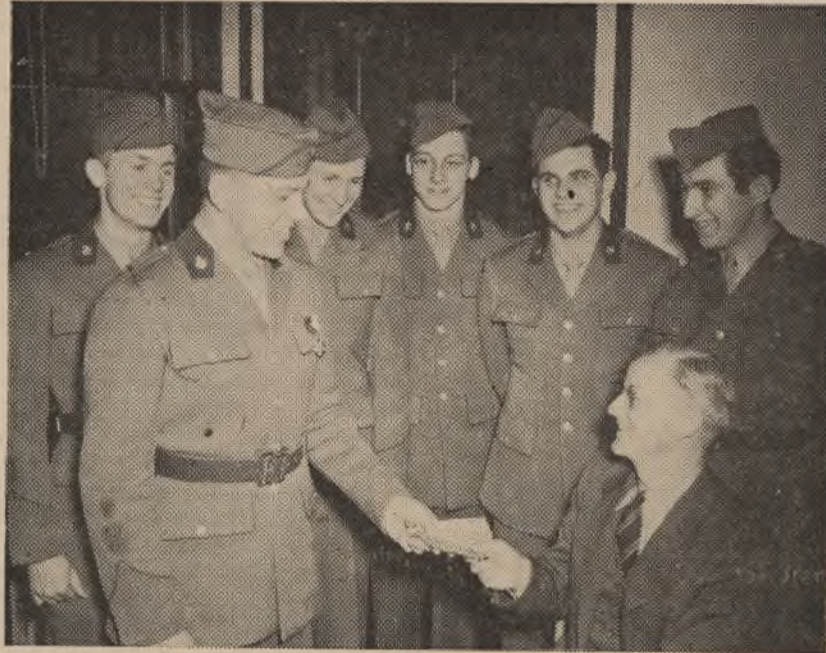
Religious Emphasis Week Set for March 12, 13, 14

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the University Religious Council, will be held Tuesday through Thursday, March 12, 13, and 14.

The general theme is "Religion and My Life." Open assemblies will cover the following: Tuesday, "Religion and My Faith," Wednesday, "Religion and My Social Responsibility," and Thursday, "Religion and My Personal Conduct."

The assemblies will be held in Murkland Auditorium at 7 p.m., followed by dorm discussions at 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Union Fund To Start Campus Drive Week of March 3rd.



With members of the ROTC watching, Commander Steve Aliapoulios presents Acting Alumni Secretary Harold J. Leavitt with a check from the ROTC for the Memorial Union Fund.

Building Honors UNH Men in World War II; Quarter Million '46 Goal

CD/MUF, those mysterious initials that sound like a tobacco auctioneer's cry, for the uninitiated mean Campus Drive/Memorial Union Fund to be held here during the week of March 3. Newcomers to campus may be baffled even by that, so a fuller explanation follows:

At the annual meeting of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Board of Directors on February 21, 1943, William T. Call of Manchester suggested that alumni contributions be made for a definite purpose. At this meeting Mr. Call first suggested that an appropriate use for the Alumni Fund would be the construction of a student union building honoring former UNH men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. This suggestion met with a ready response among the alumni, who promptly recognized the need for a union building on the campus and an Alumni Fund Committee was set up to canvas all UNH alumni.

President Harold W. Stoke, at a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors on February 11, 1945, commended the Alumni upon their undertaking, and offered the services of the university to help plan and organize the fund drive on a larger scale and to aid in the soliciting and collecting of funds. The Board of Directors voted to accept the help of the university and thereupon elected an executive committee for an expanded drive to obtain a minimum of \$250,000 by the end of 1946.

On May 28, 1945, a giant "kick-off" meeting was held in New Hampshire Hall. Brad McIntire '25 was master of ceremonies. The program featured talks by President Stoke, Frank W. Randall '07, president of the Board of Trustees, William T. Call '13, president of the Alumni Association, H. I. Leavitt '21, acting Alumni Secretary, Peg Tower, and Joe Bennett.

(continued on page 4)

Newman Club Dance Senior Class Meets, Follows Hoop Game Desides Graduation

The first partydance of the season will be held March 2, in New Hampshire Hall immediately following the UNH-Harvard Basketball game.

An informal affair, sponsored by the Newman Club, it is stag or drag and will continue until 12 o'clock with a 12:15 deadline.

The Wildcats, composed of campus men, will stage their first public appearance this semester, led by Gus Munes and his "Sweetheart Trumpet."

Mary Anderson is in charge of refreshments, and there will be plenty of hot chocolate and donuts on hand.

The tickets will be sixty cents per person including tax and will be on sale at the Wildcat.

The chaperones will be Father J. Desmond O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donovan.

Mask and Dagger Sets Mar. 21-22 for Plays

Two evenings of light entertainment will be presented by Mask and Dagger on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Three one-act comedies, "The Boor," by Anton Tchekoff, a Russian farce and one of the outstanding comedies of the theatre; "The Bronze Lady and the Crystal Gentleman," by Henri Duvernois, a farce of Gothic flavor; and "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, author of "Dover Road" and other high comedy will bring into the limelight once again many thespians who are already familiar figures behind the campus footlights.

The casts are as follows: "The Boor" - Madame Popov, Natalie Fairchild; Smirnov, John Young; and Luka, William Heller.

"The Bronze Lady and the Crystal Gentleman" - Mon. Sourcier, Herbert Blais; Princess, Joan Cooper; Dr. Alecti, Normand Dumont; Mon. Pas-sandeau, William Proctor, and Madame Sourcier, Jean Gleason.

"Wurzel-Flummery" - Robert Crawshaw, M. P., Robert Piper; Margaret Crawshaw, Virginia Helff; Viola Crawshaw, Nancy Wales; Richard Meriton, M.P., Hazen Gifford; and Denis Clifton, Walter Fisher.

Are Youse Lookin' Forw'd to the HOBO REUNION?

We Are! !

The Senior class held a meeting February 13, 1946, at 6:55 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium to decide principally for how many days Commencement Exercises should last, and whether to graduate on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

The meeting was presided over by Class President Bob Austin. The members present discussed the fact that so many seniors were absent when they should have been interested in their big event which comes up in June. Those at the meeting voted to have Commencement Exercises start Friday and continue through Sunday, rather than have graduation Monday morning as was the custom a few years ago.

Betty Woodward, class treasurer, was put in charge of rings, which are priced at \$19.50 or \$24.00 plus tax. Seniors should contact her to see the rings and place orders. Evie Cass, vice-president, was voted Chairman of the Social Committee and will choose her assistants. Connie Ledward, secretary, was voted Chairman of the Committee for Announcements and Invitations.

Because it was thought that not enough seniors knew about class meetings, it was voted to have a Publicity Chairman to put announcements in **The New Hampshire** of meetings. Lila Sprague was chosen to fill that office.

Seniors! If you have any ideas about what the class should do, your chance to voice them is at meetings. How about a little class spirit? What you do as a class will be your reminder to others behind you. It doesn't take much effort to walk to Murkland to a meeting, and after you get there you can find out "what the score is."

NOTICE

Will all students who did not know what their Durham address would be when they registered for the second semester please advise the Registrar's office where they are living.

VETERANS

Mr. William B. Hounsell of the Veterans Administration will be in Room 5 of T-Hall on March 1 and 2 to assist student veterans with any question concerning their educational benefits. W. A. Medesy

Psych Club!

The Psychology Club meeting will not be held in the Pine Room of Ballard at 7:15 p.m. next Monday. Watch bulletin board for announcement of place.

DeMeritt Mural Nears Completion by Coeds

The DeMeritt Hall mural is in the last stages of completion; all it needs now is a coat of varnish. The mural is a portrayal of the activities of the building, and the students activated within it.

The center of the mural is a triangle with a boy representing Technology and a girl the Arts. The triangle is joined by T-Hall at the top representing the university that the boy and girl work under. Directly in the background of the boy and girl are scenes from New Hampshire representing the backgrounds of the various students. On the left are the mountains and on the right is the sea as in our Alma Mater. Some of the better known buildings of Portsmouth are in the scenes on the right. In the upper left hand corner is a Power Plant, representing Mechanical Engineering; in the upper right hand corner is a Dam, representing Civil Engineering; in the bottom right hand corner is a Hydraulic Power Plant, showing Electrical Engineering; and in the bottom left hand corner is a Contemporary Building, portraying Architecture.

The designer, Lee Schramm, collaborated with Anne Arnold and Beverly Bourn '45 in putting the mural on the wall of the second staircase.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

Automobiles cannot be left on the Main streets of Durham after midnight.

Chief L. Bourgoin

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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Memorial Union Fund

One hundred per cent participation is the phrase that will be prevalent on campus beginning Monday, March 4. The student drive, in conjunction with the staff drive, for the Student Memorial Union Building will start Monday and will continue through Friday, March 8. During this period every student at the University will be contacted by a student solicitor and asked for a donation.

The drive, instead of having a set goal to meet, is more interested in having every student contribute to the fund; in other words, to make the 100 per cent participation an actual fact.

No matter how small or how large GIVE to the Student Memorial Union fund, March 4-8.

Hood House

Why must we in Durham be treated with kid gloves while, for most of us, cloth ones are sufficient at home? We're referring to the ruling that men may not visit women, and women may not visit men when they are in Hood House. This might be understandable if everyone was in a private room, but the majority of the students are usually "interned" in the men or women's ward. As for adequate supervision - we have that. The nurses are always there. Why would chaperonage be necessary there, on one hand, when campus couples, on the other hand, aren't guarded and watched on their dates? Our families can't be the reason for this "law of Durham" because when we're sick at home most of us have both male and female visitors, without our mothers peeping around the corner.

Why doesn't the University give us a chance at Hood House co-education? We won't let them down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear F.W.K.

May I ask where you got your knowledge about European girls? What experience taught you that "housewifery" is their hope and that they are "down-to-earth, God-fearing, one-man-loving"? Listen, you gave me and my wife, who happens to be a European girl, a good laugh. Believe me, you are all wet. If we would go down to statistical cases you probably would learn very quickly that the percentage of European girls going to college before the war was by far higher than the percentage of American girls. I certainly hope that you did not fall for the Nazi educated Frauleins who during the short time Hitler told them about the new ideal of "Blut und Boden" devoted themselves more to beds than to books, quite promiscuously to be sure, and who may have endeavored to put on some act of being "housewifish" facing the lovelorn American boys. Too bad for you! Believe me, F.W.K., I have seen universities in Germany, France, Switzerland, and plenty of girls there. Your girls are perfectly okay. As to the jobs you feel they take away, I won't go into that, despite the fact that I don't believe they do. But as to the general spirit, the educational and ethical value of our American co-eds, there is no reason in the world to slight them. So many Americans over there took it up with European girls? Now, be sensible, F.W.K. You better blame the boys who just find it easier to get along with demoralized, starving women in occupied countries; you better blame

the war. But leave the American college girls alone, especially those in Durham. They are fine, I tell you. Walther Victor
New York, 59, N. Y.

To the Editor:

For Mr. F.W.K.'s information: Co-education is the spice of the nation! B. C. Stearns

Thirty Four Show Up For Freshman Class Meeting

The officers of the Freshman class are extremely disappointed by the very poor showing made by the class at the last meeting held on Tuesday, February 26. Out of more than five hundred members of the class, only thirty-four showed up.

Notices of the meeting were posted two weeks in advance in both cafeterias and on the bulletin board outside of T-Hall. Thus there seems to be no basis for the excuse that the class members did not know about the meeting. What excuse, then, can these uninterested members offer for their absence?

Freshmen, where is your class spirit? These meetings are of benefit and interest to each of you personally. Why not come and take an active part in the doings of your class? Get behind your officers, take part in class activities, and make your contribution to its doings.

Diaphragms . . .

Dear Students,

New Hampshire must be jealous. They don't celebrate Washington's birthday, a national holiday (in the United States). Just wait 'til Franklin Pierce's birthday rolls around; we'll catch up to the other forty-seven! It's too bad Webster wasn't president too! But then, not every state can boast of a "pleasant" New England climate.

Classes might have been held at the base of Cranmore Mountain on Saturday. There was quite a long line of students waiting for the skimobile. Everything was going smoothly until some obscure cop (his name must have been "Louie") called to our attention that only seniors with a "B" average could use it. Did you ever try to her-ring-bone up Cranmore? Looks easy from the postcards!

Coming down isn't so easy either! Ask Woody "Limpy" Frazer (and a few others). Doc Batchelder should spend his weekends there. That's where he gets most of his patients.

Why can't that massive structure of epicurean deliciousness stave off barring its portals to the student body for fifteen or twenty minutes longer to enable those who have twelve o'clock classes to eat there? This has come to me from an outside source. Otherwise, I don't even see Commons from my lofty pedestal. However, on Fridays I smell it as I run by! These last remarks refer only to the dining halls, Sig, your girls are OK (if you like 'em par boiled or stewed; I'll have mine half baked!)

The Yacht Club formal will be thrust upon us soon. If it comes too soon they'll have to drag me to New Hampshire Hall by the keel and batten down my hatch with a quart between "jibe" music. I'm still tottering from starb'd to port from the last squall! Frankie Kahn will swing the baton from the bridge.

Are you the culprit? Are your fingers damp and icy? A complaint has been registered with us from a couple of the Jerseys down at the barn. They were very indignant about it, and if this offensive practice does not cease,

they threaten to tie up the entire university chocolate milk production. Please have some consideration for others; there are enough shortages as is!

Yours truly,
Diaphragms

NEWMAN CLUB

The next Newman Club meeting will be held on Monday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the Organization Room of

Commons. Rev. John J. Collins, S.J., professor of scripture at Weston College, Weston, Mass., will speak on the topic, "New Testament Exigeses."

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DRESSES BY THE YARD

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UNH in Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

After a lapse of three war-time years, the fourth annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held this spring. The tournament will be open to undergraduates in good standing of the colleges which took part in the first two invitation tournaments and to similar undergraduates of all accredited men's, women's and co-educational colleges and universities in the Northeastern and Middle Atlantic States. On this campus the elimination bridge tournament will be held at Sigma Beta on March 11. All interested are urged to notify either Mrs. George H. Adams, chairman, at Alpha Chi Omega or Mr. Robert Johnson, secretary, at Sigma Beta.

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BRAD MCINTIRE

NOTICE FOR P.K.A.'s

Important meeting for all members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Tuesday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. room 304, DeMeritt Hall.

NOTICE

Any married veteran who did not receive a letter concerning the Blue Cross benefits and who is interested may contact Miss Pease in the Registrar's office.

The final rounds of the tournament will be played at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City, on Friday evening, April 26, and Saturday afternoon, April 27, by the 15 pairs who win in the regional eliminations and, it is expected, one pair representing the defending champions — 16 pairs in all. These players will receive free trips to New York with all expenses (including train fare, hotel rooms, meals and incidentals) paid by the committee. In the case of women's colleges, the committee will also pay the expenses of a chaperon. There is, of course, no entrance fee or other charge in connection with the tournament for any player or institution.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was organized in 1940 to increase interest in contract bridge and to promote its play in colleges as a sound social recreation in which men and women may compete on an equal basis. Kansas State College won the last tournament in 1942 and has been invited to defend its title this year.

The names of campus teams-of-eight must be submitted to the committee in New York by March 22. On any night during the week beginning Monday, March 25, the eight players previously selected will meet at some convenient place on their own campus and will play out a series of bridge hands specially selected and prepared by the American Contract Bridge League. There will be 18 "hands" which the committee will mail in advance in a sealed envelope to the game captain or other designated official. It will take only about 2½ hours to play the hands. After the play, the game captain will mail the score to the committee in New York where they will be scored against a "par" and ranked by Bridge League experts so that the highest scoring pairs may be selected for the finals.

The university or college represented by the winning pair in the finals will receive custody of the silver Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament cup for one year or until the next tournament. The winning pair will receive miniature cups for their permanent possessions, suitably engraved. All participants in the finals, will receive appropriate keys. Each player on a campus team-of-eight and the game captain, will receive a double deck of bridge cards in a case.



Jack McGinn

Another close one! The Cats have certainly had their share of thrilling games and, of course, Monday night's setback was no exception. One difference in the Monday fracas, however, was that the Wildcats were figured by the smart boys to be at least 20 point losers and the score provided the Swaseymen with a moral victory. The smart boys based their predictions on the previous Maine game in which the Bears walked away with a 34 point victory plus the fact that the hot shots of the east, Rhode Island State, had to go all out to beat the Allenmen last week at Orono. The final score of the Rhody game was 82-69 and reports emanating from Bangor way say that it took brilliant work by Ernie Calvery to salt the verdict. Again we repeat — the Cats garnered a moral victory Monday and had they been a little more alert in the first half it would have been a complete victory.

A Few Statistics

Since yours truly has been at the helm as sports editor of this worthy weekly the various UNH teams are on the short end of a 4 to 3 count as far as their rivalry with the University of Maine goes. A little breakdown of the count shows that the Bears have the Indian sign on UNH in basketball as they have taken three contests from the Swaseymen in the last two years while the Cats have taken only one verdict. Both schools have split in football with each team notching a win in that very odd 1944 season. The sport in which we excell in this very fierce rivalry is baseball and the Wildcats have taken one out of one in the spring pastime and the score of that encounter was 19-7 and that's a baseball, not football score. So, as one glances over the figures it is apparent that both these institutions of learning, etc., are just about evenly matched in the sports world and the ensuing rivalry is indeed one that may be considered to be a spirited one.

Harvard Next

Yes, yes — Jawn Harvard (put the accent on the first r) and his hoopsters will be the final Wildcat foe and the scuttlebut has it that a win over UNH would clinch a NCAA berth for the Cambridge lads. The NCAA Tournament is to be held in Madison Square Garden in a few weeks and the winner of the three-day session is usually considered the Nation's basketball champs. And that is the kind of an outfit UNH is playing this coming Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and brother, it will be interesting to see what Coach Hank has up his sleeve for Wyndol Gray and Co. Incidentally yours truly is anticipating a much better ball game than is expected.

A Retort

To the Nashua fan who dropped the above signed humorist (self-styled at any rate) a little note condoning him on the UNH tourney write-up that appeared in last week's New Hampshire we must admit that we did not write the article in question BUT we might add that it was about time that the Royal Purple won a tournament. After all they only had eighteen previous chances while our favorites, the Portsmouth High Clippers have notched seven of the championships. Ho-Hum!!!

NOTICE

The Technology Library in DeMeritt Hall will again be open Monday through Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., starting on Monday, February 25.

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OC Plans Weekly Sunday Gilford Trips

Well, at last, Outing Clubbers, the Sunday Gilford trips have been made a permanent fixture — as long as the good skiing conditions last. The trip for this Sunday, March 3, will leave Ballard Hall at 8 a.m. There will be no limit so all who wish, may go, providing they sign-up. The sign-up list will go up in Ballard Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and will be taken down Friday at 9 p.m. The leader, Claire MacQuillan, estimates the cost to be approximately \$1.50.

Also, this weekend, there will be a trip run to Franconia, for those who wish to put in a full weekend of skiing. This trip will leave Ballard at 8 a.m. Saturday and is limited, so you had better sign up early! The sign-up sheet will be posted Friday at 8 a.m. — "a word to the wise is sufficient!" Leaders will be Betty Collins and Alva Hiller.

So that you may plan in advance, the schedule for the next few weeks is posted.

March 8-9—Jackson trip for skiing on Cranmore. Leaders are R. Scanlon and Shelley Prescott.

March 9—Gilford trip.

March 15-16—Franconia trip for skiing on Cannon Mountain. Leaders, Keith Birdsall and Elsie Deming.

March 16—Gilford trip.

All Blue Circle members are requested to be present at the next meeting on March 4. It is very important, and officers are to be elected.

Phys. Ed. Majors in Hoop Fray March 1st

Junior and senior physical education majors will play in the basketball games Friday, March 1 at New Hampshire Hall at which those taking tests to become rated officials will officiate. The following will take the examination: seven students from Bates including Miss Betty Durfee, formerly a physical education major here; Miss Mary Thornton of Manchester, woman's basketball chairman for New Hampshire; and Miss Rebecca Fairbanks of the physical education department here. The judges for the event, national officials, will be Miss Marion Beckwith and Miss Evelyn Browne of our physical education department, Mrs. Mildred Adkins of Exeter, Mrs. Nell E. Chamberlain, formerly an instructor here, and Miss Dorothy Perkins of Hampton. March 16 a special examination will be held here for all students who are interested in becoming rated basketball officials.

Commander "Steve" Leaves for U S Army

ROTC Commander Steve Aliapoulos has been busted to USA yardbird. The popular soph class prexy was snared by the national draft net last week and had to wind up his multitudinous campus affairs in a hectic few days.

The sudden departure of the genial Hetzel proctor, whose prominent activities on campus were recently topped by successful efforts to integrate and instill genuine class spirit into the spohs, will disturb more than the private life of a certain lovely Phi Mu. From the Wildcat, where he flipped sodas a year ago, to Lewis Fields, where he backstopped for the first-string nine and fullbacked for the varsity eleven, the loss of Theofilos will count as a heavy one.

Currently treasurer of Mask and Dagger, Steve was on stage year

HUGHES

Walk-Over Shoe Store

Morrill Bldg. — 472 Central Ave.
Dover, N. H.

Down Easters Flip In 10 Charity Throws to Edge Spirited Swasey Men

With Dale O'Connell and Tom Cotter blazing the way the University of New Hampshire Wildcats came within an ace of upsetting the highly favored University of Maine Bears in a thriller-chiller of a ball game Monday evening at the Field House. When the bedlam had subsided the Bears were in the van with a 38-35 verdict.

The fracas started off rather slowly and it was not until the one minute mark had elapsed that Bob Gates tossed in a two pointer for the Bears. Dale O'Connell evened the count seconds later when he flipped in a layup shot but the Maine boys went out in front again as Gates notched his second basket. The duel then slowed down as both sides peppered the boards with shots, Maine having the better of the bargain as they connected rather frequently. With the count 6 to 2 Andy Mooradian hit with a shot and Tom Cotter followed with a charity toss to close the gap to one point but Gates and Boyington caught afire as they threw in 11 successive points and as the half ended the Down Easters were on top 17-7.

Cats Hot

It was a different Wildcat five that took the court in the second half and they swept the Bears off their feet as they outfought, outshot and outscored them. The half opened with the two big guns in the Cat attack, Dale O'Connell and Tom Cotter, throwing in a basket apiece to narrow the count to 17-10. Boyington and Gates then countered with two tallies and a foul shot to send the Kenyonmen into a comfortable 12-point margin but at that point the Swaseymen took over and with all hands playing sensational ball the lead disappeared all too fast from the Maine angle. With seconds left the Bears were on top 38-29 but Mooradian and Jack Lawson hit with two spectacular shots to bring the count to 38-33 and Tom Cotter threw in two free throws with deliberate coolness to narrow the margin to three tallies but the Bears hung on until the final gun sounded to win a dramatic ball game.

Maine

Gates rf, 6-3-15; Boyington lf, 3-3-9; Danforth c, 4-3-11; Murray c, 0-1-1; O'Connell rg, 0-0-0; Poulin rg, 0-0-0; Burgess lg, 1-0-2; Sproul lg, 0-0-0; total 14-10-38.

New Hampshire

Britton lg, 1-0-2; Clapp lg, 0-0-0; Mooradian rg, 2-0-4; Cotter c, 5-4-14; O'Donnell lf, 6-1-13; Lawson lf, 1-0-2; Petrochilos rf, 0-0-0; White rf, 0-0-0; total 15-5-35.

Hoopsters Topple Bowdoin 47-33 To Garner Third Win

Avenging their previous Durham defeat the smooth operating Wildcat hoopsters toppled the Bowdoin Polar Bears 47-33 in a rugged contest a week ago Wednesday at Brunswick.

The Cats had their hands full in the first half as the Polar Bears lead by Matt Branche and Jim Leone matched the Swaseymen basket for basket and the half time score found the Cats on top with a slim two point margin 21-19.

With Tom Cotter and Al Britton finding the range in the second half the Durham boys had little trouble with the fast-tiring Bears and went on to win with comparative ease 47-33.

'round. He will be remembered as Fritz in "Claudia," as the Lieutenant in "Kiss and Tell," as Hodge in "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and as Pa Kirby in Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey."

Steve attended two summer sessions, coming to Durham July 1, 1944, as a major in Mechanical Engineering. Marking his versatility is an early stint as campus manager of the UNH band. The current coup of his class of '48 as sponsors of the 1946 Stunt Night probably hearkens back to Steve's experience as MC for the Fairchild skit last year. His departure also leaves vacant a seat on the Student Council.

Here's Pro and Con for F.W.K. Let's Call the Whole Thing Off

Dear Sir:

The abundance of criticism of Mr. F.W.K. by the campus bobbysoxers certainly calls for a rebuttal on the part of the male students, particularly veterans.

Mal Priestly bemoans the idea that women still "do all the drab chores around a house." Is there any other reason for taking awife? We have given them all manner of gadgets to ease their labor and give them time for afternoon bridge sessions, nylon lines, Frank Sinatra records, and other "cultural" pursuits. What more do they want?

Co-education, however, is certainly a convenience; think what the rail fare between Durham and Los Angeles would do to that Carnival expense account. Two or three dates a month is not paying too much to insure a date in case you someday might really want one.

The absence of the 50 per cent of the co-eds who are social washouts would surely be no strain and would allow several hundred veterans to make up years of lost time. Then, too, one could get a cup of coffee after a lab without waiting while some Van Johnson fan holds a receiving line in one corner booth while another runs a teen-age style show in the other. After all women come to college not to learn to become a better wife and mother or to get a husband, but to learn something in case they don't.

F.A.H.

Dear F.W.K.:

The tone and content of your letter is all too familiar to me. It reminds me so much of the kind of thing I used to hear in Germany not so long ago. Why, who ever heard of women being granted education on the same basis with men? Home, children — this is their sole duty. Yes, that is what Hitler said. Most women in Germany are the kind of housewives you admire but they are also the most fanatical Nazis. They ran after Hitler like a bunch of fools. And why? Because all they know is how to cook, sew, and bear children.

I grant you that there are quite a few girls who don't take college seriously but let me assure you that there is also a great number of boys of that kind. Even among the veterans you will find unfit college material who go merely because the government pays their tuition. Women are doing as good, if not better, college work than men. Last semester, just to illustrate my point, 53 per cent of the male students on campus received warnings, while only 50 per cent of the female students did. The scholastic standards of colleges like Radcliffe, Smith and Barnard are in no way inferior to those of Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth. Don't forget that most of the women attending the aforementioned colleges will get married some day and yet they are willing to spend four long years to acquire so useless a thing as education. The reason is simply that education means more to them than it means to you, more than the mere preparation for a career.

You mentioned that in one of your classes there are two female members who knit during the lecture. Last semester, in one of my classes, the girl next to me was knitting too. She got an A in every one of the four examinations given during the semester and she received the same grade on her report. I paid strict attention during the lectures and did not knit, but I received a grade of C in the course.

It is largely to its alert, and educated

Miss Olson Gives Violin Recital at Portsmouth

Miss Margaret Olson, instructor in violin in the Music Department of the University of New Hampshire presented a program at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Portsmouth last Monday evening, February 18. Her program consisted of request numbers and familiar selections by Bach, Weinawski, and Kreisler. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Rehmyer of the piano faculty.

At the close of the program Miss Olson responded with a number of encores.

women that America owes its place in the world. Look what's become of Europe and its housewifery-minded women! Then look at America and see the difference.

E. O., Portsmouth

Dear Editor:

The letter from F.W.K. which you published in "The New Hampshire" has caused a great deal of discussion and I think we need to be reminded of a few realistic facts.

Co-education is a necessity. This is a state university and in that fact rests the proposition that we are open to all young people in the state, that each may try at higher education. As a state university we cannot refuse entrance to in-state students except in the event of a capacity registration.

We girls are keenly aware that the author of the letter is only one of many men who feel that co-education is not the order of the day, and we hope that they realize our sincere effort to understand their feelings and see their point of view. They have had experiences the like of which we can never imagine, and have matured far beyond us. Thus a happy medium depends upon our growth in the direction of more mature thought and action, and on an equally sincere effort on their part to understand our attitudes toward their return to campus.

I have been pleased with some of the attitudes which the servicemen have brought home to us. They have seen and done so much that the trivial and petty things of life no longer concern them. They have a long-range perspective, a keen sense of values, and an awareness of the sacrifices necessary to make the worthwhile in life really count. In such a spirit let us drop this controversy. The gap which has always separated men and women has been widened still more by our vastly differing experiences. We must now take a long-range view of the values involved, discard the petty, and make the necessary sacrifices which will lead to a synthesis of our personalities and a more creative college life.

Helen Fay

MEMORIAL UNION (continued from page 1)

The Student Veterans Organization made a surprise gift at the "kick-off" meeting of a \$500 war bond in memory of their comrades who died in the service of their country. The senior class also presented the memorial union fund with a gift of \$200, and later gave the net proceeds of the Commencement Ball held on June 2. The program was broadcast over radio stations WMUR, WHEB, and WKNE. During that week, soliciting was held in all the dormitories and sorority houses.

On October 25, Robert W. Upton, prominent Concord attorney, was named head of a Citizens Committee. Formation of this committee under Upton's leadership was inspired by the interest expressed by persons who are not alumni of the university. Governor Charles M. Dale and eight former New Hampshire governors head the list of members of the Citizens Committee. Former governors on the committee are Hon. Robert P. Bass, Hon. Robert O. Blood, Senator Styles Bridges, Hon. Fred H. Brown, Hon. Francis P. Murphy, Hon. Huntley M. Spaulding, Senator Charles W. Tobey, and Ambassador John W. Winant.

A campus drive committee was formed in December under the chairmanship of Prof. Stanley R. Shimer. Lee Albee and Peg Tower are co-chairmen of the student section. Others are Joe Bennett, Marjorie Douglas, Jean Gleason, and Joe Thomas. Advisor is Prof. Lawrence W. Slanetz.

Serving on the faculty-staff section

Library Exhibits Naval Photographs

Official photographs of naval sea and air action are now on exhibit in the Art Division, Hamilton Smith Library and will continue through March 8. Hundreds of thousands of Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps photographs of our war in the Western seas, the men who fight it, and the weapons they use - ships, guns, airplanes - make up the exhibition, "Power in the Pacific." These pictures are circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Most of the photographs in the exhibition have been taken by enlisted men of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. In addition, a unit of officer-photographers has contributed numerous pictures, as have many anonymous men of the services, including those in Navy planes whose automatic cameras operated while they were firing at enemy planes and combating enemy ships and installations.

Like the remarkable picture, "Fighting Lady," the exhibition brings the civilian into the war with immediacy and an overwhelming sense of reality. The exhibition, which depicts an operation with the Navy in the Pacific catches the brief moment and holds it forever.

The photographs take the visitor through the full circle of preparation,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- February 28, Thursday
7:00—"Agriculture In North Africa and Europe," an illustrated talk by former Lt. Col. C. Lyman Calahan, Nesmith 219
- March 1, Friday
7:00—"Adventures of a Plant Breeder in the Mediterranean" - a talk by Dr. Lawrence C. Curtis of the University of Connecticut, Nesmith 219
- 8:00—Schofield House Dance, Ballard Pine Room
- March 2, Saturday
7:45—Basketball Game, Harvard, Field House
- 9:00—Newman Club Informal Dance, N. H. Hall
- March 3, Sunday
4:00—Faculty Tea, Congreve North
- March 4, Monday
8 A.M.—Campus Drive, Memorial Union Fund begins
- 4:15—Senate Meeting, Thompson 213
- March 5, Tuesday
9 A.M.—Agriculture Alumni Meeting, Murkland Auditorium
- 9 A.M.—Apple Growers' Week begins, N. H. Hall
- March 6, Wednesday
7:00—"Morals Without Religion?" - Student Christian Movement Lecture, Ballard Pine Room
- 8:00—Faculty Recital, Irving Bartley, pianist, N. H. Hall
- March 7, Thursday
6:00—American Association of University Women, Smith Hall
- 7:45—Forestry Meeting, Thompson 213
- March 8, Friday
8:00—Smith Hall Dance
- 11 P.M.—Campus Drive, Memorial Union Fund ends
- March 9, Saturday
9 A.M.—Apple Growers' Week ends, N. H. Hall 16
- 8:00—Hillel Club Informal Dance, N. H. Hall

are Prof. Max F. Abell, Frederick J. Beale, Miss Maisie Burpee, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Kenneth Gunn, Prof. Philip M. Marston, Miss May Phipps, Mrs. Constance Richmond, Mrs. M. M. Smith, and Prof. George Thomas.

VENETIS STUDIO

362 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

4 pictures for 25c

attack, and return by men, ships and planes of our Navy in the Pacific.

In one of the most remarkable photographic shots of this war, the spectator seems to be only a few hundred feet above the flight deck of a Jap carrier. The camouflage, painted to resemble guns and other parts of a battleship, is seen as flat shadow marks on the deck, and tremendous billows of smoke rise from the side of the ship where it had been struck by a torpedo. An enemy bomb hit on the deck of one of our own carriers seems to burst right into the lens of the camera, so close is the shot.

SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

One of the most amazing features about the Capitol Record Company is its age. In three years they have accomplished what other companies took twice as long to do. Present indications point to a continuation of this phenomenal progress.

Not satisfied with signing up just "name" attractions Capitol has taken comparative newcomers and made them top favorites. The success of this build-up becomes more apparent as numerous new Capitol stars "click" on radio shows, stage, and in movies daily.

In the male singing department they have Andy Russell of radio and motion picture fame; Johnnie Johnston, ex Club Matinee-er; a youngster with great talent named Skip Farrell; and of course, Johnny Mercer, whom everyone knows.

The femme chirpers include Peggy "Why Don't You Do Right?" Lee, ex Goodman-ite; Jo Stafford, who has her own air show; Martha Tilton, also with B. G., and Jack Benny USO Shows; Ella Mae "Cow Cow Boogie" Morse; and, Capitol's youngest and brightest star Margaret Whiting, ex Hit Parade-er.

For small vocal aggregations Capitol features the Dinning Sisters, replacements for old, established "sisters"; and, The Pied Pipers, who backed many Sinatra "hits" with T. Dorsey.

Stan Kenton, whom Look magazine predicts is the band of '46, heads the big outfit list. The bands of Freddie Slack, Bobby Sherwood, and Paul Weston are comers too. More orchestras are expected to sign soon.

Jazz combos are numerous, but at present only four record singles. The King Cole Trio, Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter, and "Cootie" Williams. These singles offer as much as private labels and sell for a fraction of the price.

Seven albums are available. "Andy Russell's Favorites" presents mighty fine vocalizing. The King Cole Trio in their album play the best of the old standards. "Billy Butterfield Plays Gershwin" has successes from musicals with Capitol vocalists to fit six of the eight sides. Butterfield, trumpet, played with Shaw, Crosby, and Goodman. Four albums tracing "The History of Jazz" from New Orleans to the present are filled with small combos featuring a score of the top jazz men in the various lineups.

That's the available info on Capitol. Next week is "long hair" week for "Platter Chatter," so "let it grow, let it grow, let it grow."

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE
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Student Supplies and
UNH Jewelry
University Bookstore

NOTICE

Would the person who picked up the skis on McNutt's Hill Thursday, January 25, the day Art Flanagan broke his leg, please return them to East Hall.

FRANKLIN

Durham, N. H.

Thursday Feb. 28

THE SOUTHERNER

Zachary Scott Betty Field

Fri.-Sat. March 1-2

NAUGHTY NINETIES

Abbott and Costello

Sun.-Mon. March 3-4

DOLL FACE

Carmen Miranda Perry Como

Tues.-Wed. March 5-6

COUNTER-ATTACK

Paul Muni Marguerite Chapman

Thurs. March 7

JOHNNY ANGEL

George Raft Signe Hasso

STRAND

Dover, N. H.

Thurs. Feb. 28

A LETTER FOR EVIE

Marsha Hunt John Carroll

THE ADVENTURES OF RUSTY

Ted Donaldson

Fri.-Sat. March 1-2

THREE STRANGERS

Sidney Greenstreet

Geraldine Fitzgerald

Sun.-Wed. March 3-6

THE LOST WEEKEND

Ray Milland

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. March 7-8-9

MASQUERADE IN MEXICO

HATFUL OF DREAMS

STATE THEATER

Washington Street
Dover, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 1-2

AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN

Kaye Dowd Robert Duke

COLORADO PIONEERS

Bill Elliott Bobby Blake

Chap. 10—Purple Monster Strikes

Sun.-Thurs. March 3-7

BECAUSE OF HIM

Deanna Durbin Franchot Tone

Fri.-Sat. March 8-9

THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK

Nancy Kelley John Loder

GUNS AND GUITARS

Gene Autry Smiley Burnette



Soup's On!

at Grant's

WHERE WHOLESOME HOME-COOKED FOOD HAS BEEN SERVED TO GENERATIONS OF UNH STUDENTS
MAIN STREET
DURHAM, N. H.