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## Carnival Spirit Rules UNH Over Weekend Ralph Townsend staked a claim to a place on the United States Olympic ski team by winning the

#### By George Buckley

Carnival weekend came to an official conclusion last Sunday night as 3500 students prepared once more to take up their academic pursuits physically minded gals 'n guys within the halls of old UNH.

Tuxes and tails were reluctantly stored away in mothballs until crowd. It was proved that the spring and all that remained were girls can play basketball if given a pleasant memories of an even more little help. The annual ski boot inpleasant four days.

Sigma took place at the field house Thursday evening and Sigma Beta emerged victorious. The floor was then taken over by a group of who presented another "basketball game" for the entertainment of the formal followed these two games



#### Currier and Fraser

Phi Mu Delta, wins snow sculpture again, as they did the four years preceding the war. Due to the lack of snow, they cut and hauled 72 cakes of ice from the UNH Reservoir.

Despite the lack of snow, typical and woe be to him who wore or-Carnival spirit prevailed and stu- dinary footwear! dents entered into the festivities of The scheduled varsity hockey the occasion with high hopes for an game between UNH and Boston "interesting" weekend - they were University on Friday afternoon was not disappointed!

The field house was the scene of the annual Convocation on Thursday. President Stoke addressed the student body, comparing present day campus life with that of a year ago. Following his address, Sandy Queen, Miss Betty Ann MacAskill Judy Hill, Estelle Poirier, and Anne Thompson. At 7 p.m. that same evening President Stoke crowned and Andy Hastings stepped forward months." Miss MacAskill queen before scores to receive the presentation. Their of students in front of T-Hall.

An intramural basketball game of the campus. between Sigma Beta and Kappa

## **CLUB NOTES**

February 10 in the Pine Room of ficers for the spring semester. Nom- ed his doctorate by the same instihe evening was de- inations were accepted and ballots tution.

cancelled - no ice! The success of the Carnival Ball exceeded all expectations. Couples thronged the floor and danced to the 10:30 President Stoke again crowncolorful fireside scene was the talk

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## **Of Olympic Trials** Ralph Townsend staked a claim

Olympic ski team by winning the Olympic trials. He negotiated the 11-mile cross-country course in 1 give him third place behind Wendy Broomhall of Rumford, Me., and Don Johnson of Salt Lake City.

Al Merrill was fifth with a time for 1 hour, 22 minutes, 42 seconds. Paul Townsend, an instructor in the Civil Engineering Dept. was eighth ment will be provided in a building and Si Dunklee was tenth.

In the second day of competition, the Wildcat skiers continued their pace with Ralph finishing fourth in the jump with a jump of 197.6 feet. He garnered a total of 434.6 points to give him a lead over his closest rival, Corey Engen, one of the famed Engen brothers of Ogden, Utah. Al Merrill scored 427.1 points to take fourth place and Si points.

## Dr. West Named Admissions Director

Dr. Elmer D. West, director of placement and counseling at the University is to accommodate its University of New Hampshire, has students properly." been named director of admissions, according to an announcement by slowing construction work, com-President Harold W. Stoke. Dr. West has been at the University f New Hampshire since April, 1946, in his present capacity and as associate professor of psychology.

The admissions work of the university has been directly administered by Dr. Everett B. Sackett, dean of student administration, who The federal government is moving will relinquish the work immediately to Dr. West. "Applications for admissions to the University of music of Johnny Bothwell, the new New Hampshire stand at an allmusical star on the horizon. At tie high," said the president. "It has been necessary to secure addied Betty Ann MacAskill as Queen tional assistance with the neces-Brainerd presented the Carnival of the 1947 Winter Carnival and sary professional skill and expepresented her with a cup and rience to help us make the proper and her four aides, Shelly Boyd, flowers. Then Miss MacAskill an- decisions. The university has renounced that Phi Mu Delta was the ceived requests for more than 14,000 winner of the snow sculpture award applications during the past 18

#### EXTENSIVE BACKGROUND

Dr. West received his bachelor's degree in education from Ohio University in 1930. In 1934 he re-

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity held ceived his master's degree in educaa meeting in James Hall Monday, tion from Harvard University, and Opus 45 held a business meeting February 10, for the election of of- in the following year he was award-

## Townsend Winner Star Studded Night Spot Looms As Club 400 Opens for A Day

hour 22 minutes 44.2 seconds to Forestry Department Gets New Building President Harold W. Stoke an-

nounced that additional facilities for the University's forestry departmoved to the campus through arrangement with the Federal Government.

Used by the Navy during the war for office and classroom space at a Naval shore establishment on Gallups Island in Boston Harbor, the building now is being dismantled and loaded on trucks for shipment to Durham.

"Laboratories, lecture rooms and Dunklee was tenth with 333.6 a library to be provided in the building are needed very badly because of the University's increased enrollment," President Stoke explained. 'Space in Nesmith Hall now occupied by forestry will be made available for other crowded departments, but even more classroom and laboratory space is still needed if the

> Although weather conditions are pletion of the structure is expected this spring. The foundation has been laid and work started on a cement-block semi-basement.

The University has provided a

site for the building at the rear of Hewitt Hall and will install a heating system, water and electricity. the building, will assemble it on the campus, and upon its completion will turn the structure over to the University.

The building is a one-story frame, three-wing, H-shaped structure. A 55 by 28 front will contain departmental offices, a forestry research laboratory, and a laboratory for the study of forest products. A lecture room, drafting room, and a silviculture laboratory will be included in the 94 by 20 foot rear

wing. A semi-basement below the rear wing will contain a lecture room, and a forestry shop equipped with in lumber preparation and use. A hold a seminary room and a forestry

#### OUTING CLUB TRIP SCHEDULE Feb. 22, 23 Overnight ski trip

to Jackson Cabin. Leaders, John Garnsey and Dick Mansfield.

March 1, 2 Overnight ski trip to Franconia Cabin. Leaders, Betsy Evans, Monty Wuerslin. Sign-up lists will be posted

Thursday morning at 7:45 in Ballard Hall.

## Mike and Dial To Hear

The entire campus and members of the faculty are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting of Mike and Dial in the T-Hall studios to hear Ben A. Hudelson, Educational Director of WBZ, and Elmer Newton Eddy, WBZ news analyst. The meeting will start promptly at 3:45

and Dial, Program Director Frank Blair outlined to the club members an organizational plan for the campus radio station now under construction.

invitation to all those interested in In a short while you will be given radio work. With the creation of a menu with sandwiches, non-alcoa campus radio station, there will be holic beverages, and pastries listed. additional openings in fields such After the waiter takes your order as script writing (of original you may choose to dance. Throughscripts and of adaptations), news out the evening the "New Hampgathering and editing, dramatic shire Wildcats" will furnish sweet work, advertising copy-writers, and and swing for your dancing enjoytechnical work. Positions are open ment between the acts of the stage for a news editor for the new sta-

tion, and a phonograph record librarian.

## Tournaments for Bridge Enthusiasts

Another series of duplicate bridge tournaments will be held for all those who are interested in competive matches. The first match is saws, planers, and other milling scheduled for Thursday, February equipment for practical instruction 27, at Congreve North at 7:30 p.m. The matches will be under the di-30 by 35 foot connecting wing will rection of Mr. William B. Nulsen. Anyone who is interested may

Chorus Girls, Dancing, Floor Show,"Wildcats" Take Over NH Hall

Tomorrow evening will witness the gala reopening of "Club 400." The brainchild of Opus 45, "Club 400" promises to GAL-vanize New Hampshire Hall into a star studded night spot complete with waiters, a la carte chow, and fast moving entertainment.

Last year a new student organization was born. It grew out of a common need of music students for a pooling of their interests and talents. Because it was formed during the year 1945 the club chose the name "Opus 45." Before the Prominent Radio Experts tiny group was a year old the members embarked upon a very ambitious enterprise. Overnight New Hampshire Hall found itself transformed into a sea of tables, scurrytwo outstanding men in the field of ing waiters, and hilarious stage enradio broadcasting. These men are tertainment. The entire production was conceived and executed by 'Opus" members.

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This year "Opus," many times to enable these men to catch a train. larger and consistent with its At last week's meeting of Mike growth, plans to make this "Club 400" bigger and better than before. After paying the thirty-cent 'Cover Charge" at the gate you will be shown to a candlelight table of which there will be many grouped Mike and Dial again extends an about a semi-circular dance floor. show.

Returning to your table you may find the waiter has brought your order for which you pay a very reasonable fee so don't forget to bring some small change. Relax, have a smoke, and enjoy the ensuing performance. Among the attractions will be an original surprise composition for twin pianos combining semi-classic, swing, and boogie woogie moods. Another feature will be the old standby dance routine by an All-Gal Chorus. An innovation in this year's program will satirize the confusion experienced by the music student in Ballard Hall.

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Ballard Hall. voted to plans for a party sponsored cast with the following results: will be served. No definite date has derson. been set for the next meeting. The

meeting scheduled for February 24 for the installation of new officers. has been cancelled.

Miss Dorothy Margaret McLaugh- ist Paul Abell presided. lin, home economist for the N. H. Elizabeth DeMeritt House.

There will be an important meet- be held on May 9. ing of the International Relations Club in the Pine Room of Ballard meeting of the new semester in the Hall on Thursday, February 20, at Pine Room of Ballard Hall Tues-7:15. There will be an election of officers and Al French will report the Veterans Bureau spoke to the on the club's participation in the World Student Conference to be convened here in Durham. All urged to attend.

#### THANK YOU CARD

The Outing Club extends its thanks to Dave Ritchie for the use of his public address system at the Carnival Ball; to Miss Evelyn Brown and her horse for the part they played in the installation of the queen; and to all the many others who helped make this year's Winter Carnival a huge success.

by Opus 45 to be held at New Master Alchemist, Eliot Easter-Hampshire Hall, February 21 from brook, Reporter, Merrick S. Tib-7:30 to 10:45. It will be another betts, Recorder, Donald M. Mur-Club 400 with two floor shows and phy, Treasurer, William T. Brown, lecturer in education at Lehigh music for dancing. Refreshments Master of Ceremonies, Herbert An-

A meeting was held February 17 Plans were discussed for next se-

Monday, February 10, at 7:30 in pledges will take place in the lat- from 1937 to 1943. the Elizabeth DeMeritt House, ter part of March. Master Alchem-

Gas and Electric Co. of Portsmouth, Club this semester, please see Miss gram. He was released from acwas guest speaker. The lecture Ongley at the Physical Education tive duty March 8, 1946, coming to was centered on the position Home | Department. Arrangements will be Economics holds in the commercial made for tryouts. Dance Club field. A business meeting will be meets on Mondays and Thursdays, held Monday, February 24 at the from 4:00 to 5:30. Members are now working toward the recital to

The Psychology Club had its first day, February 11. Mr. Beckley of ous other functions. Anyone who shire. members and those interested are is interested in joining the club and is eligible for membership is urged to attend the next two meetings. A business meeting of the Canterbury Club was held Wednesday,

to office: President, Roy Beard, final entries. Vice President, Madeline McGrath, (continued on page 6)

From 1933 to 1934 Dr. West served as special instructor in psychology at Simmons College, and in the summer of 1934 he was University. From 1935 to 1943, Dr. West was on the staff of Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H., serving as provost and director of projects until 1937, and filling the position The Home Economics Club met mester's activities. Initiation of of dean and director of projects

> Dr. West entered the Navy April 21, 1943, and was associated with If anyone is interested in Dance the Navy's College Training Prothe University of New Hampshire shortly afterward.

> > Dr. West is married and has two children.

## **Blue Key Sponsors** Annual Stunt Night

Blue Key will revert to the traclub about the work of the Bureau ditional sponsorship of Stunt Night in counselling, placement, and vari- on Friday, March 7, in New Hamp-

> Since 1927 Stunt Night has been an annual event on campus and has featured a program of skits, comedy acts, and musical numbers.

Elimination contest will be held February 12, at the home of David on Wednesday and Thursday Laddy. An election of officers was nights, March 5 and 6. A commitheld and the following, were elected tee of faculty judges will select the

Any fraternities, sorority, dormi-Secretary, Connie Hodder, Treas- tory and commuting group may urer, Ed Vangas, Sacrister, Carol participate. Representatives of these Eaton, Social Chairman, Nancy interested groups should contact Brock, Publicity Chairman, Eugene Herm Skofield at Hetzel prior to Mar. 27 Thursday, 7 p.m. Meet- ers (CIO) also disapprove the ac-February 24.

#### New Parking Lot Under **Construction Downtown**

Chief Louis Bougoin announced that a new parking area is being constructed in back of the Durham Post Office. The land for the area was made available by the University and is expected to be ready early next spring.

When the parking area is completed a one-hour parking limit will be enforced on the Main Street. There will be no meters, but the local police force expects to cope appropriately with all offenders.

The area will have a tarvia surface and numbered stalls to provide extra space for Durham residents. It will also be adjacent to the new Catholic Church that is to be erected across the road.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Program for February and March Feb. 24 Monday, 7 p.m. Illustrated Lecture on Prehistoric Man,

Feb. 27 Thursday, 7 p.m. Lenten country have expressed their disap-Devotions, Murkland

Mar. 6 Thursday, 7 p.m. Lenten Devotions, Murkland

Mar. 13 Thursday, 7 p.m. Illus-Murkland

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- Mar. 17 Monday, 7 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Social, Pine Room of Union, and 25 student groups from Ballard
- Mar. 20 Thursday, 7 p.m. Lenten Devotions, Murkland

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participate, but it must be remen. bered that only couples may compete and that the same couples must play in each tournament. Each series will probably run for three consecutive matches. An entrance fee of 10c per player will be

charged. The frequency of matches of participants.

These tournaments are of purely with the national association.

#### **Students Dislike Action** Taken by College Officials

A number of students of Michigan College have been placed on "permanent disciplinary probation" for distributing a leaflet on campus supporting a Michigan FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee). These students, many of them veterans, are members of the AYD group (American Youth for Democracy) on that campus. The

AYD stands for a program of nondiscrimination, full employment, and aid to education.

Because of these aims, many student groups in various parts of the

proval of the action of the college officials at Michigan. Among these groups are the newly formed Committee for Academic Freedom at the University of Michigan, the

trated Lecture and Devotions, Michigan Student Veterans Association, representing 43,000 student

veterans, the Harvard Liberal colleges in New York.

The Methodist Federation of So cial Services, the CIO Teacher's Union, and the United Auto Worktion taken.

**Boston Cartoonist** Speaks to AWS

Francis Dahl, noted cartoonist will be decided by majority desire and humorist of the Boston Herald staff, is scheduled to speak here tonight as the first speaker in a series local interest and not in connection of lectures sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Mr. Dahl was born in Wollaston, Mass., on October 21, 1907, and now lives in Quincy. He started working for the Boston Herald in 1928 and has been with the paper since that time.

Mr. Dahl is famous for his cartoons which mildly satirize life, people, and odd incidents of our times. He is especially fond of depicting Back Bay folks, feeders of pigeons on Boston Common, and the suburban firemen who rescue cats from trees.

Among the more popular cartoon books to appear recently are the following by Mr. Dahl: "Left-Handed Compliments," "Dahl's Cartoons," "What, More Dahl?" and "Dahl's Boston."

The lecture is a regular AWS convocation, and all women students are expected to attend. However, the general public is cordially invited. The lecture will take place in New Hampshire Hall at seven o'clock.



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		of the University of New Hampshire	Shows Progr			New Asst. Direct
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	Sports Ed Ralph C. O'Connor EDITORIAL ASSISTANS: Jean Carlisle, Norm	Staff Sec	Hanover were not exactly of	over- lower the	pay scale of the times was an the proverbial snake's	pital. During summers of school years she was labora technician and junior in
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	Draper.	organ, wanace Grane, rat Kramer, Kenneth	boast of only a few hundred.	And and no	time-and-a-half for over	at Boston University C

## Chaperones

This past semester it has been difficult to get professors and their wives to chaperone house dances. After having looked into the situation, we find that the faculty has good reason for not wanting to chaperone house dances.

We find that the social chairmen of the fraternity houses and dormitories think that they are doing a professor and his wife a FAVOR when they ask them to chaperone a house dance. They don't realize the inconvenience they are causing a professor, as most of them have to hire someone to stay with their children while he sits bored to death in a dark corner, janitor problem here anyway. while the younger generation dances to one of the latest "pop tunes."

A small scale investigation brought to light the fact that some of the faculty are refusing to act as chaperones at house dances because of a lack of good old New England hospitality. If the social chairmen and house presidents would follow these him, but on the other hand, his suggestions, the problem of getting faculty members to act as chaperones would be solved. First of all, the social chairman and president should introduce themselves to the chaperones when they arrive at the house or dorm. Secondly, they should be seated in comfortable chairs in some pleasant spot in the living room. Thirdly, they should be served refreshments by some member of the house. Fourthly, all members should go through the receiving line, and introduce themselves and their guests. Last of all the house president should exchange at least one dance with the chaperones. This little courteous deed would only take five or ten minutes out of a whole evening.

If these suggestions were followed perhaps the faculty would look forward with pleasure to the house dances. After all, professors are human, and like to have fun too!

## Indoor Track

UNH is currently represented by one of the best track teams in New England, if not the best in small college competition. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the team on their splendid showing this year editors, business managers. Never question him in the approved joureven though they have the POOREST facilities for practice in do you hear of the ones who slave nalistic fashion. The farmer bethis section. It seems that a school of this size could do something to better this situation. We hear that the University of Conn. has obtained a surplus hanger and converted it to an indoor track. Since UNH is a state university, why can't a surplus hanger be obtained for practice purposes? If it is impossible to obtain a hanger, why can't a track be suspended from the ceiling and walls of the field house? Yes, we know the field house is a little small for a regulation size track, but a small track is better than icy cinders at 5 below County. zero.

#### Shows Progress in All Fields By Dick Carpenter

#### We Have Grown

when it came to faculty - well, time. haul out your glasses, folks, we may need them to find ourselves a lone professor or two.

And what do we have for build- those deserving students who ings here in Hanover? Our campus doesn't seem to be too crowded. avoided, and abstained from the use Well, there are the farm buildings; of tobacco and/or intoxicating there's Conant Hall (1880's version liquors.

of the Commons), a combination dormitory and dining hall; there's Culver Hall, classrooms and labs, Casanovas of the eighties were sewhich we share with Dartmouth; verely handicapped. Alma Mamand there's - say, that's all there my didn't go co-ed until 1890, so is, there ain't no more. Well, no the playboys of the eighties led a

#### Cost Less Than

Our typical student of 1887 would have gone into handsprings and we? backflips over a monthly income of \$65. Unfortunately for him, he had grow out of very little sprouts. no G.I. Bill of Rights to sustain financial difficulties look pretty and research workers interested in trivial today. Let's take a look at applying for the position will please the expense account of Mr. 1887. see the Associate Editor in the In the first place, his tuition fee NH offices Monday night at eight was thirty dollars, assuming he had o'clock.

Total \$139.25 \$207.50 Not too bad for a college education. But as usual, there's another The first thing we notice is a side to the picture that's not nearly ht discrepancy in numbers. Let's as pretty. Most of the gay blades there are roughly 3500 students of the eighties helped to pay their nover were not exactly over- lower than the proverbial snake's technician and elmed by our Wildcat represen- underpinnings, \$1.25 per ten-hour st of only a few hundred. And and no time-and-a-half for over-

#### Oh, Horrorst

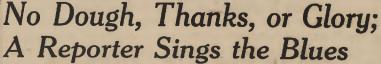
And incidentally, university fi nancial assistance was limited to eschewed, refrained, abhorred.

Oh yes, another interesting point we nearly overlooked - the student sombre and thoroughly frustrated life.

Heck, let's get back to 1947, shall

MORAL: Some mighty big trees

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is seeking a Staff Historian. Writers



By Duane A. Hatch

Once every week the local rag comes out filled with bits of newsy items just loaded with pathos, humor, sadism, and extrovert human nature. Behind all this lies the ulsweat and toil of the millions of the editors, to say nothing of the hours of mental strain.

In large print at the top of the of sand. second page stands out to smile the and gallop about the campus to comes suspicious and refuses to track down these items which you read with eyes agog and bulging state that the sand isn't sand at all, with a thirst for local news. As the news editor makes his unsteady way to the local ulcer

Immediately his diabolical mind begins its maladjusted functioning. He plots hours of mental torture especially designed for some poor misbegotten reporter or rewrite man. He takes from him time timate in human misery; the blood, which should be spent in cultural improvement and study and directs him thither and yon to pester a hard working farmer about his pile



of the Student Health Service has been announced by President Harold W. Stoke.

Dr. Ross was born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., and is a graduate of Chicopee High School. She received her A. B. degree from Smith College in 1938 and was awarded her M. D. degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1942.

Since graduating from medical school, she has served a one-year internship at the New England Hospital for Women and Children, a one-year residency at the same institution, and a one-year residency at Pratt Diagnostic Hos-JNH now. Well, in 1887, there way through school by working. pital. During summers of her re 25. The good citizens of And the pay scale of the times was school years she was laboratory at Northampton State Hospital, on. Dartmouth bulked mighty day to be exact, or roughly twelve Northampton, Mass. Since then we beside them but it could (12) and a half  $(\frac{1}{2})$  cents an hour, she has been examining physician at Boston University, Simmons College, the Boston Y.W.C.A., and

Jackson College.

### Exhibition Now on Display at Hewitt

"The Incas," a photographic exhibition which is the result of a six months tour of Central and South the Eldridge horn at its very best. America by Life photographer Frank Scherschel, is now on display in Hewitt Hall.

Included in the group are photographs of the heartland of the former Inca Empire, the Urubamba Valley, and many views of the Peruvian Mountains. These mountains contain remnants of the now extinct Inca civilization which is still a mystery because of the lack of records and the limited amount of exploration in that area.



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Also on Decca is the finest Roy Eldridge record in years. "It's The Talk Of The Town", and "Les Bounce" are the titles. Plenty of Herbie Fields comes through with a reasonable facsimile of Barnet's "Cherokee" which is sure to please. Backed by a smooth one named "Moon Nocturne" both qualify for excellent dance music.

For the two dozen people who enquired about Claude Thornhill's "Snowfall", all we have on it so far is a little item in "Downbeat' which says that "Snowfall" and Autumn Nocturne" are to be reissued this month. We will have them as soon as they are available, so watch this column.

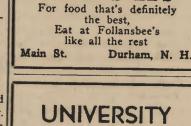
The steadiest band in the land, Les Brown's, does it all over again on "You Should Have Told Me", and "My Number One Dream Came True". Vocals, fine arrangements, and a top performance.

The intimate style of King Cole puts across "I Want To Thank Your Folks", and "You Should Have Told Me". Both are unusually simple songs which are dressed up with outstanding instrumental work by the trio. This release stacks up with the King Cole Trio's



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**FOLLANSBEE'S** 

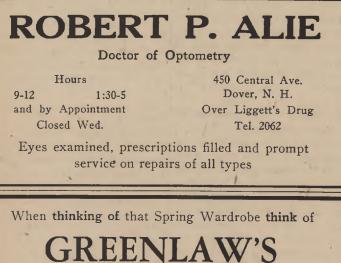


BARBER SHOP

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Answers and comments are requested to the foregoing editorial. We will print no letters which do not bear at least the last name and initials of the writer. Names will be withheld on request.



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divulge any information except to but another material commonly used only on farms. When the reporter reports this

kitchen for his morning cup of cof- to his editor, the editor decides that fee, his bloodshot eyes happen to he doesn't want that type of story fall upon a bit of board or a pile of after all and assigns one that resand innocently lying in some in- quires six weeks of intensive reaccessible field or an impenetrable search at the library on the sex life swamp somewhere in Rockingham of the Luna Moth.

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WHI-SH-SH-SH-SH TO STAY FRESH LONGER! TO SMOKE MILDER! New! ALL NEW! New Blend! New Taste! **New Freshness!** Made by the revolutionary new '903" moisturizing process. Beneficial moisture penetrates every tobacco leaf-gives you DOUGLAS a smoother, milder, better moke! Get new Raleigh "903" FAIRBANKS, JR. "Medical Science offers Cigarettes today. says PROOF POSITIVE No other leading cigarette gives you Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants

#### The Kitty Korners Articles Wanted for Hiya Tabbies and Toms: Gellagiate Book It's one thing is upabili tudents of UNH have been in-d hy the editors of the Survey

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College Wit and Wisdom to sub-

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**First Recital of Semester** 

**Features String Quartet** 

There will be a student recital on

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of College Wit and Wisdom.

students, and college situations.

broke but quite another, to, be, Winter Carnival Broke, .- . The jingle has left my loose change purse, and the membership cards have begun to wink at my meal, ticket in that knowing manner -Think I'll conn tract to sell Phi. Mu Delta's king. size lice cubes, for them. 14 ... 1 ...

Orchids to the gals in the University Bookshop 1 - Mail, that there's "ruff duty" around the first of the semester - I won't say it was crowded up there but I did see one ex-G.I. standing on tip toes above the swirling tide of humanity shooting a compass course to the door - Some joker apparently recalling Coconut Grove yelled "Fire" - Immediately four ex-Infantry soldiers hit the floor and began feeding cartridges into imaginary M-1's.

They told me there would be a three-hour wait, but I played it cozy: I told the guy in front of me I was a billiard ball whereupon the whole line played me for a "three bank shot" off the walls and behind the notebook counter.

I finally got my order in - They gave me everything I asked for except textbooks, dictionary, slide rule, drawing instruments, and notebook.

The other night at the coronation lic. There is no admission charge. of our lovely queen Prexy lamented the dearth of poetic genius on campus. Then in the same breath he attend. This requirement does not proved that he himself takes the include personnel in the student mupoet laureate cake - H-o-w-e-v-e-r, them there's fightin' words, Prexy - Hold on to your hats, cats.

O Prexy, dear Prexy, your poetry's sublime

It greatly surpases this effort of mine

And though they be flattering 'tis plain to be seen

Your verses fell short of describing the Queen

Man, She was TERRIF! ! ! ! ! Well, we've blown the foam off another one, Cats. So long,

Scratchy

CARNIVAL (continued from page 1)

Double credit should be given to all those who helped in the erection of the sculptures around campus as, in every case, the snow and ice had to be hauled for some distance from the site of construction. The men could be seen working by outside light as the deadline drew near.

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Saturday afternoon the open ski events at McNutt's Headwall were cancelled - again due to lack of the scene of the JV's defeat at the hands of Exeter, 47-46.

House dances began at 8 Satur- dence that another Carnival fete at day evening and lasted until 11:45. UNH had ended and the Queen's This was the last social event for many for the weekend, but for those

who still wanted more, thre was an Outing Club ski trip to Gilford Sunday. Buses left T-Hall at 9 a.m. snow. At 2:30 the field house was and returned at 6 p.m. The skiers, tired but happy as they trudged to their respective abodes, were evi-

crown was laid away until next year.



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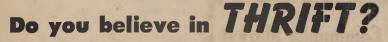
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#### **DURHAM BULL** by R. C. O'Connor

Ralph Townsend and Al Merrill came through as all their rooters in Durham knew they would in the Olympic trials. These two boys have been coming out on top of ski meets over since they came here in 1940, except for the time that they were in the service. As freshmen they went up to Dartmouth and were instrumental in winning the carnival meet for the Wildcats. The Easterns have always been their pet meet having come in one, two in 1943 and 1946. This year the Easterns have been postponed because of bad skiing conditions, but when they are held, these two perenial winners are sure to be on or near the top.

Leo Fafard won the three mile run in the New England's last Saturday. Leo is at one and the same time the joy and bane of Coach Paul C. Sweet's existance. Leo is one of the best mile runners that has come to school in a long time, but he is enrolled in the two year course and is not eligible for intercollegiate competition. It is one of the oddest situations in Coach Sweet's career to see a fine miler jogging around the track while at the same time he is trying to fill a spot in his team for a miler.

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Leo has faced the same difficulties that the rest of the squad has faced in not having a decent winter track to run on, but this winter he has been competing against the better milers, two milers, and three milers in the country in national meets. \* \* \*

Last Saturday at the triangular meet at Bowdoin, the track team blasted the myth that UNH had only a one-man team in unbeatable Boo Morcum. Without detracting from Boo's achievements which have made him the greatest collegiate pole



## 2. Cross the long wide end over and then under

start when your tie is an -perfect knots are the short end as above. Arrow

Schoolboy Tourney To Start Feb. 26 The annual New Hampshire In-

terscholastic Basketball Tournament between the outstanding schools of Classes A, B, and C is scheduled to begin on February 26 running through March 1 at the Field House. As yet the contenders in the respective classes have not been named. However, last week evaluations of referees were submitted to the Board of Basketball Officials by some 35 schools competing for bids. These selections counted heavily in the Board's nominations which included Edward 'Smokey" Kelleher, a tournament tradition for the last 21 years. Thomas Padden of Manchester, W. Jaskowski of North Walpole, Mass.,

two alternates, Emil Bolzake of Nashua and John Aylward of North Walpole, Mass., have been named. Carl Lundholm and Arthur Toll, heads of the Board, announced that all tickets will be sold at the Field

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sororities act as hostesses. On

Monday, Feb. 24, girls from Con-

greve North will be hostess, Tues-

day, Scott Hall and Thursday, Al-

vacancy remains to be filled, but

cial "Rec" schedule:

House only and only one session in advance. They believe that this will and Richard Roberts of Framing- avoid speculation as well as the conham, Mass. also were chosen. Jas- fusion that has reigned in previous kowski at present is the physical years when home-town rooters were director of the newly created G.I. unable to purchase seats to watch College at Fort Devens, Mass. One their favorites perform.

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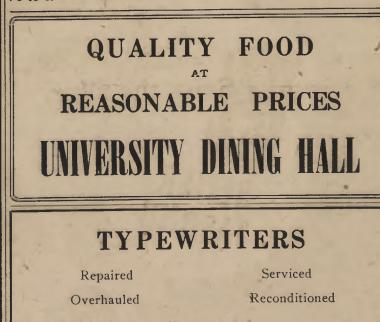
vaulter in the nation today, it is evident that a team that scores more than 60 points against two other colleges must have more than one man.

Ed Styrna is a little off his usual form and hasn't made the same distances in competition that he has made in practice, but he is still one of the best in New England, and when he hits his stride he will be among the best in the country.

Dick Lopes was a double winner and did a great job in the 40 yard dash. In the finals, he got off to a very poor start and was about three yards behind the rest of the pack, but he zoomed out of the starting blocks and continued to accelerate until the finish line and was then well in front of the rest of the field.

Burt Cram took top place in the shot-put without much this week and semi-finals are in trouble and nearly won the discus throw with a heave of almost progress to find the champion team 132 feet, which would have been a new cage record, but he stepped out of the throwing circle and the try was not counted officially.

#### The basketball team took a trip through Maine to play Colby and University of Maine. The boys dropped both contests and the last was a real heart-breaker They held Maine right until the last minute of play and lost by only one point, Sigma Beta had a perfect record of Bowdoin; R. Cross, Bowdoin; Height: 13 70 to 69



#### Ski Team Fourth Sweetmen Capture For the benefit of the new students on campus, here is the offi-At Green Carnival Triangular Meet Every Monday, Tuesday and

The Wildcat ski team placed Carnival at Dartmouth behind Dart- day in the latter's cage by the score mouth, Middlebury, and McGill. of 671/2 for NH., 501/2 for Bowdoin, They were without the services of and 25 for Colby. The feature of Olympic trials at Lake Placid.

downhill when Ray Ellis came in in., he was prevented from attemptseventh and Ollie Cole eighth. They ing a triple win by his injured ankle dropped to fifth in the slalom, but which was bothering him slightly made third in the combined.

In the cross-country race, Lloyd Hawkensen finished eighth to give the team fourth place in team scoring. In the jumping, Hawkensen came in fifth, Ellis thirteenth, Roger Howard 18th, and Ray Churchill 24th for a team standing of third.

The final team standings and scores are:

Dartmouth	588.5
Middlebury	569.0
McGill	556.9
New Hampshire	545.1
Vermont	520.9
West Point	477.6
Harvard	474.2

## Intramural League Winds Up Season

Intramural basketball wound up its abbreviated season under the tutelage of Coach Henry Swasey of all the leagues.

Hetzel Hall notched top honors in the A league of the dormitory unit while East and West Halls

were cleaning up in B league. Theta Kappa Phi pulled through five games with a clean slate to secure the first position in the A league of the fraternity class and six wins in the B league.

Dormitories "A" League Hetzel Engelhardt Gibb Fairchild "B" League East and West Wentworth Acres Hunter Aggi Club Fraternities "A" League Theta Kappa Phi Theta Kappa Epsilon Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Alpha Epsilon Theta Chi Phi Delta Upsilon "B" League Sigma Beta Kappa Sigma Alpha Gamma Rho Phi Mu Delta

A powerful UNH track team defourth in the 37th Annual Winter feated Colby and Bowdoin Satur-Ralph Townsend and Al Merrill, the meet was the shattering of the both excellent four event men, and old cage record in the pole vault Si Dunklee, a cross-country and by Boo Morcum, who jumped 13 jumping specialist, who were at the ft. 91/2 in. to raise the mark by 1 ft. 3 in. Boo also took a first in the New Hampshire took third in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 11/2 and he did not wish to risk it in the broad-jump.

Dick Lopes, veteran dashman for Coach Paul Sweet, copped the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds after getting off to a slow start. He also won the broad-jump with a distance of 21 ft. 53/4 in. The weight men scored sweeps in the discus and shot-put. Ed Styrna won handily when he threw the platter 130 ft. 7 in., teammate Bert Cram, who was second, threw it almost 132 ft. and was within inches of a new cage record but he fouled and the throw was not counted. He came back in the next event to put the shot 41 ft. 41/2 in. with Bobo Johnson, Don Mullen, and Norm Tupper finishing in that order behind him. Bruce Mather, brilliant passer on the Wildcat eleven, tied for first in the 300 yard run in 34.2 seconds.

Robinson of Colby won the mile and two mile races with a terrific sprint that allowed him to overtake the pace setters in both events.

Branche of Bowdoin won the 45 yard high hurdles in 6.1 seconds and was second in the high jump and broad jump.

#### Snmmary

Discuss-Styrna, UNH; Cram, UNH; Tup per, UNH; Jordan, Colby. Distance: 130 feet 7 inches.

Shotput-Cram, UNH; Johnson, UNH: Mullen, UNH; Tupper, UNH. Distance: 41 feet  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Pole Vault-Morcom, UNH; K. Cross, feet 91/2 inches

Yard Hurdles-Branche, Bowdoin; Strachan, Bowdoin; Lee, Bowdoin; Burnham, Bowdoin. Time: 6.1 seconds.

40 Yard Dash-Lopes, UNH; Igoe, Colby; Murphy, Bowdoin; Sweet, UNH. Time 4.7 seconds.

One Mile Run—Robinson, Colby; Hall, UNH; Schrack, Bowdoin; Burno, UNH. Time: 4 minutes 41 seconds

600 Yard Run-C. Woods, Bowdoin; Hawke, UNH; O'Halloran, Colby; Sweet,

Time: 1 minute 18.6 sconds. UNH.

Two Mile Run-Robinson, Colby; J. Woods, Bowdoin; Paulson, UNH; Chase,

UNH. Time 10 minutes 30.2 seconds. Broad Jump-Lopes, UNH; Branche, Bow-doin; Mahoney, Colby. Time: 21 feet 534

inches. 1000 Yard Run-Easton, Bowdoin; Webb, UNH; Schrack, Bowdoin; Hall, UNH.

Tim: 2 minutes 23.3 seconds. 300 Yard Run-Mather, UNH; Igoe, Colby;

(Tie); Murphy, Bowdoin; Sandler, Colby;

Time: 34.2 seconds. (Tie). High Jump-Morcom, UNH; Branche, Bowdoin; Emerson, Bowdoin; Gamble, High

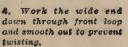
UNH; Gates, Colby; (Tie). Height: 6 feet 1½ inches. 35 Pound Weight—Parsons, Bowdoin; Styrna, UNH; Mullen, UNH; McCutcheon,

UNH. Time 48 feet 21/2 inches





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#### INTERHOUSE

Joannie Stevens, Alpha Xi, is the new girls' Table Tennis champion. Runners-up were Connie Garbutt, Alpha Chi and South's Red Mc-Laughlin.

Alpha Xi is in the lead in interhouse activities. Schofield and Smith are still tied for second place and Brook, North and South are competing for third place honors. There will be an important meeting of all sports chairmen at 6:30 Monday, February 24. Following this there will be a joint meeting with the WRA board at 7:00.



**Exeter Basketeers** Down Junior Five Exeter Academy downed Coach

Jere Chase's Junior Varsity squad 47 to 46 last Saturday afternoon in one of the major events of carnival weekend.

The Prep schoolers were leading 29 to 17 at half-time and it was only by a sustained drive in the last two periods that the UNH'ers were able to come from behind and seriously threaten the visitors.

Top point-getter for the J.V.'s was Martin Fleit, who garnered 10 points at his pivotal spot. Charley Long netted 8 points from his forward post and the rest of the scoring was about evenly split amongst the remaining players of Coach Chase's two-team basketball club.

#### UNH

Long rf, 3-2-8; Olson rf, 1-3-5, Barnes rf, 2-2-6; Kazanas lf, 1-0-2; Wilmarth, 0-0-0; Fleit c, 3-4-10; Sheldon rg, 2-1-5; Rangarza rg, 2-0-4; Lehmert lg, 2-0-4; Libbares lg, 1-0-2. Total: 17-12-46. 

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## Greek World

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Carnival as we all expected was a huge success, even sans snow. Eveything from its charming Queen and aides to its novelty Frat dances was perfect. Hard getting back to the grind isn't it? . . . . As all good things must come to an end let's turn our thoughts to more serious matters hmmm. . . . Traitors to the cause are Arie Whittemore and Connie Garbutt, of Alpha Chi, and Dorothy Chase of Congo South who attended the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. . . . Theta U thanks Sigma Beta for its serenading Sunday morn - loudspeaker and all more talent floating around there.

... Phyllis Carroll, Chi O, became engaged Carnival Ball Night to Russell Clark of the Chemistry Dept. . . . Sigma Beta and The New Hampshire welcomes back lack Knowlton after a three week's illness. . . . Phi Delta U owes the success of its terriffic house party to its evercapable social chairman. Don Adams. . . . As far as we're concerned Phi Mu Delta had the

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best snow sculptures we've seen in years (on this campus). The prediction that they'd win hands down certainly came through. . . . Oh by the way, they deserve some credit too, for lugging 72 chunks of ice from the reservoir. . . . Through no eral positions that are available for fault of his own, J. A. of Theta Chi dropped a few votes at Alpha Chi over the weekend. . . . Ginny Worcester of Theta U also received may arrange for an interview with a diamond this eventful weekend. the Manchester Manager through The lucky fellow is Jerry LaChance the Placement Bureau. Salary is of Rochester, N. H. . . . Scoop! 1 Ray MacNamara of Sigma Bet is getting Apt. J15 ready for April joint award for the most novel decoration Saturday night goes to Kappa Sig and ATO. Kappa Sig with its Beachcomber effects such as nets, a gangway, and dates dressed as pirates was very nauhgtycal. Scollay Square moved into ATO and took over for the night. Congrats to the originators. ... Hear tell that the whole campus moved in on Sigma Bet, formals, skirts and sweaters, dungarees, heels, thugs, saints and sinners. . . A certain fellow from TKE got so absorbed with the N.H.U. Colby- tify the Bureau if interested. Bowdoin meet that he got slightly

confused. He invited his girl from Concord to attend the Carnival Ball next weekend. He is now having difficulty explaining matters. . . . At SAE Biff West and Walter Page were crowned "Miss Snowflake" and "Mr. Snowball," respectively, Saturday night. . . . TKE and PI KA collaborated for the best house-Lambda Chi had the jumpingest graduating class. house dance. We tossed a coin and Lambda Chi won. . . . TKE fixed In an ATO pledge with an excellent blind date. So the pledge went to Scott to call for the young lady and forgot her name. . . . That's Jerry Dinsmore of Sigma Bet sporting a "47" convertible. . . Theta Chi contributes its successful house party to its many lovelies both imported and domestic. The same might go for the rest of the houses, shall we say "Topsy" at U or, or, or, or. . . . As we go to press Sigma Bet and Theta Kap are already to thrash it out on the basketball floor to determine who will be the intramural champion. It WELL, back to the books, and to trying to get on to the Dean's list, or should we say off the other list?

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A well-known beverage company will need men in their sales department.

A department store in Boston is making plans for their 1947 Junior Executive Training Group, which will start in September. The plan is to give trainees a thorough background in store operation, management and merchandising. A representative will be on campus in April or May to interview students. No-A meat products company plans

to extend their sales force. Men between the ages of 23 and 28 will be considered.

Mr. W. M. MacAllen of Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company will be at the Placement Bureau Friday, February 21, to interview men with engineering background, either chemical or mechanparty since the war. . . . It's a toss- ical. They would prefer to interup as to whether Theta Kap or view men in the upper third of the

## **National Convention** The first national convention of

the newly formed Students for practical result. Democratic Action will be held in Washington from March 28-30. The purpose of this meeting is to set up a program and to set up an or- throughout the year. ganization for independent liberal

Kappa Sig or "Polly" at Phi Delta college students throughout the nation SDA is dedicated to the task of

expanding the nation's program of social legislation, protecting civil liberties, and extending the Four should be a very good game. Freedoms to all people of the world. This organization was formed

when the United States Student Assembly accepted an invitation to affiliate with the Americans for Democratic Action. Both groups reject any alliance with totalitarian groups.

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## Observe American Weather Officer Brotherhood Week Training by AAF

Defined as a willingness to give to others every right and dignity we claim for ourselves, brotherhood is essential to the fulfillment and perpetuation of democracy. This belief, which is in fact an important basis of the democratic way of life, has caused a neurotic condition peculiar to our country caused by espousing this ideal and loudly acclaiming it but not practicing it. Until that conviction controls the thinking of our citizens democracy is not safe. So long as any minority among us is not free, all of us are threatened. It reaches into every walk of life and the disease, prejudice, has followed it.

As history has proved, when one group has been deprived of its rights, another group can also suffer similarly. Not only is this imporant to America, but the worldwide acceptance of brotherhood as the rule of life for nations is essential to permanent peace. We cannot hope to command brotherhood abroad unless we practice it at home. What we do in our own country speaks more loudly to the world than anything that we can say — "By their fruits shall ye know them.'

This week is Brotherhood Week and the goal of this campaign is to enroll millions of people in an American Brotherhood dedicated to the extension of Freedom, Justice, and Responsibility as the foundation stones of a peaceful world. Not only is this campaign American, but also international. Last summer the first International Conference of Christians and Jews was held in Oxford, England. A permanent World Council was one

The implications of this belief are obvious. Brotherhood - Believe It, Live It, Support It

## State High Schools Nat'l. Distribution Test UNH Students

Three New Hampshire high schools have been named as spring training grounds for 10 student "practice teachers" from UNH, it was announced today by Professor A. Monroe Stowe, head of the university's Department of Education. Portsmouth will train Edith Emery of Munroe and Phyllis Willey of Greensboro, Vermont, in the teaching of music; Norman Turcotte of Belmont in biology and algebra; and Howell Atwell of Portsmouth in American and world history.

At Rochester's Spaulding High School, Paul Benedict of West Boylston, Mass., practices the teaching of history and English; Frank Brown of Whitefield teaches algebra and geometry; and Martha Farris of North Attleboro, Mass. practices instruction in home economics. John J. Callahan, teaching American history, and Elizabeth Chairman of New Comm. McLelland, teaching biology and physical geography, will be literally at home during their practice teaching, both being alumni of Spaulding.

The Army Air Forces has approved and established a program for training weather officers at civilian universities. Former officers who are qualified for this training may request recall to active duty for the purpose of attending courses at the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, California Institute of Technology, and the University of California at Los Angeles. Classes will begin at these schools for the mid-term semesters with additional quotas for summer and fall semesters planned.

Reserve officers in the grade of major and below who have completed at least three years of college work including mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics and who are physically and otherwise qualified. and eligible for recall to active duty for the purpose of attending weather officer training courses. Former officers who are not members of the Reserve Officers Corps and who are qualified for weather officer training must first apply for and receive a Reserve Officer's commission before they may request recall to active duty for weather officer training. Reserve officers of the other arms and services will be transferred to the Air Reserve upon acceptance of recall to active duty for weather officer training. Individuals who successfully complete the prescribed course of weather officer training at these civilian schools will serve on active duty as weather officers with the Air Weather Service of the AAF. Qualified individuals who desire this training should forward applications and transcripts of college credits direct to Chief, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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## **Dean Seeley Appointed**

Dean Lauren E. Seeley of the College of Technology has been appointed chairman of the newly formed committee on Administrative Organization and Society of Objectives of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

#### **Prof. Manton Addresses Kiwanis Club of Dover**

On Monday, February 17, Professor Robert E. Manton of the Music Department addressed the Kiwanis Club of Dover on the subject, "Realistic Suggestion in Music.'

A brass quartet directed by Mr. George Reynolds, director of the University Band and Symphony Orchestra, also performed. The group included Albert Burbank, Roger Snow, Ernest Stevens, and Kenneth Rossignol. The quartet played "Wagnerian Excerpts."

#### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

# **President Stoke Gives** Greeting to Students ty which he has had to neglect. He and 'Skip' Glover, who was instrumental in organizing the Yacht Club

"The University of New Hampshire has the largest student body on campus of any state university in New England," said Pres. Harold W. Stoke, as he addressed the first general convocation of the entire student body in this unusual year, Professor of Entomology and head at the Field House last Thursday of the Department of Entomology afternoon.

Included in his greeting to the for all the newcomers who had just pre-schooling, entered Connecticut arrived for the new semester. "We're glad you're here, and we hope that you will soon feel at first course in Entomology, his inhome."

this, the largest enrollment in the undergraduate experience." He went University's history, he said that out for track and was cheerleader we now have 1200-1300 more stu- there for four years. He received dents than a year ago and that over his Bachelor of Science there in half of them had never been on 1926. campus before. He added that he hoped we would not fail to carry on Bureau of Entomology for two one of the University's cherished years. Most of this time was spent traditions - a more difficult task on European corn borer control. In in the light of our greatly increased 1929 he came to the University of gists. numbers - of always speaking to New Hampshire and in June of the

primarily composed of veterans or entered Ohio State to work on his those "who seem to want to be doctorate but left with this work closely associated with them," the unfinished. He spent the summer President spoke at some length con- of 1930 again with the U. S. Bureau cerning their unique problems. Re- of Entomology; this time he worked ferring to the predictions which had with leafhoppers on forage crops. been made about the return of the veteran to the campus, he assured the University. Mrs. Conklin and them that the fears which had been he were married at this time and voided had not been held by the now have two daughters, Cynthia University administration and facul- and Nancy, who attend grammar ty, and that the educational impli- school in Durham. cations of their "travel" was being given due consideration.

lems of allotments, and inconven- there in 1941. iences of living conditions in the domestic refuges, which he preferred to refer to as the "Green Mansions." He added that the University wants to aid the situation in every possible way.

The commuters, not an inconsiderable number of the student body, were also considered. The President stated that there are as many commuters today as there were students a year ago. He mentioned that the Student Activities Building is planned to play a large role in adding convenience for the commuters. It was tentatively stated that April 15th might be the expected date of its opening.

The President continued with a survey of the major problems confronting the University, concluding that "today the University stands at all kind of turning point in its career. It faces many problems affecting its current operation and its future development. . . I think you would be interested in knowing that the pattern of financial support for the University was drawn in 1926, at which time it was expected that 'within a period of fifty years, the University would have between 2000 and 2500 students'. That pattern has remained substantially unaltered from then until now." He stressed the fact that this situation must be remedied if the now greatly enlarged student body is to benefit as much as have University students in the past.

#### Meet Your Profs By F. Douglas Bowles

James G. Conklin likes to collect bugs, but not for a hobby. He is here at the University.

He was born in Hartford, Conassembled students was a welcome necticut and, after the usual State. At this time he was interested in Forestry, but after his terest switched to the latter course. Giving a few facts concerning He states that he had "a normal

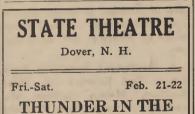
He then worked with the U.S. all those whom we meet on campus. same year received his Master of The fact that the student body is Science degree. Following this he

In 1931 he joined the staff here at

In 1939 he returned to Ohio State to work on his doctorate. He had In turn, he discussed the plight never expected to complete this of the married veterans, the prob- work, but he did, receiving his Ph.D.

This year Dr. Conklin became head of the Department of Entomology, Entomologist for the Experimental Station and was appointed State Entomologist. This three way division of his work keeps him pretty busy. The state work is mostly regulatory: the supression of insect pest and plant diseases. His work at the Station is his main interest for it is research on insecticides and destructive insects generally.

Dr. Conklin's life in his work and outside his work has been interesting, if you can get him to talk about it. He is now temporary scoutmaster of the Durham troop. A position which he filled in 1942



while they were seeking a permanent scoutmaster.

Another of Dr. Conklin's interests is yachting, one more activity which he has had to neglect. He on, campus, owned a boat together. Their experiences with this boat were many. He grins, "They were mostly attempting to keep the motor running and trying to locate a mud flat (which we had never hit) in the Oyster River between here and groups are working to make it a Portsmouth. On one trip between success. This meeting will be held the Isle of Shoals and Portsmouth, they met 'Stub' Loveren, former supervisor of the campus grounds. His boat was adrift in the sea, without a rudder. They answered his distress signal and gave him a tow back to the Isle of Shoals. Dr. Conklin says, "There was not too much danger, but Stub was kinda glad to see us!"

Aside from these activities he joined the Sigma Xi fraternity at Ohio Statte, the Gamma Alpha, an honorary scientific fraternity, and the Phi Sigma here at UNH. He is a member of the Entomology Society of America and the American Association of Economic Entomolo-

Despite his past outside activities his real interest and work is Entomolgy. He says that the department here does mostly service work and does not have too many Entomology majors. He gives most of the credit for the department's work to Dr. W. C. O'Kane, nationally famous Entomologist, still on campus in an administrative and experimental capacity. However, he is proud of the fact that "the majority of the Entomology majors who have graduated are still very active in the field of Entomology."

BASKETBALL The All-Star basketball squad will play Nasson College here Tuesday, February 25. This will be the second outside basketball game of the season.

**CLUB NOTES** (continued from page 1)

Rice. Following the order of business, David Laddy spoke on his experiences in Equador.

In order to stress the inter-faith understanding on campus, a joint meeting has been arranged through the combined efforts of the Hillel and Canterbury clubs. It is not known if a meeting of this sort had ever been tried before, but both in the Organization Room in Commons on Wednesday, February 26. 'Liturgical Similarity between the Christian and Hebrew Religions" will be the topic discussed.

In the next few days Mortar Board will send out invitations to their annual "Smarty Party" to which Freshmen on Dean's list and those Sophomores with an exceptionally high scholastic average will be invited.



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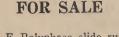
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#### **CLUB 400** (continued from page 1)

The club opens its doors at 7:30 p.m. and rolls up the carpets at 10:45 p.m. There will be no advance ticket sale. All prices are being held to a minimum because "Opus" wishes only to meet expenses.

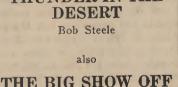
#### SKATING PARTY

The WRA skating party, which had previously been scheduled for Tuesday, will take place Saturday night, February 22. There will be skating to music at the rink 7-8, dancing and refreshments from 8-10 at NH Hall. Everyone is invited.

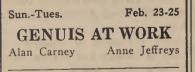


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