

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Semester I, 1950-51	Group	8-11 a. m.	1-4 p. m.
Monday, January 22	IV		V
Tuesday, January 23	VI		VII
Wednesday, January 24	VIII		IX
Thursday, January 25	X		XI
Friday, January 26	XII		XIII
Saturday, January 27	XVII		II
Monday, January 29	XIV		XV
Tuesday, January 30	XVI		XVIII
Wednesday, January 31	XIX		XX
Thursday, February 1	XXI		I
Friday, February 2	III		

Grading of Professors Found to be Beneficial

by Paula Webb

The plan which allows college students to rate their professors according to the value of their teaching was first attempted many years ago, although it had not until recently been widely used. Interest in the system has been aroused spasmodically within college and university circles. According to UNH Dean of Student Administration, Everett B. Sackett, student grading of professors is now done in a substantial number of schools, more often on a departmental or college wide basis than in universities as a whole.

Such a plan was officially proposed at UNH in 1946 by President Harold Stokes. At that time student evaluation of professors was considered in the University Senate and the matter was left up to individual departments. Several years ago the Psychology Department under Dr. Herbert Carroll effected a grading system of this type, and found the system to be very successful with the possible exception of the Freshman polls. Last year the Women's Physical Education Department initiated the plan, and because of its overwhelming success, has continued its use this year. Individual professors have tried this grading system for their personal benefit.

The procedure is this: specific rating sheets are issued the students by professors and are allowed to scale ratings on items such as professor's mastery of subject matter, enthusiasm shown in the subject, clearness of presentation, ability to stimulate interest in the subject, attitude toward the student.

The particular use made of results of student grading varies from institution to institution. Its primary objective is to indicate to individual professors just where their teaching weaknesses lie and how they can improve their teaching techniques. On the departmental basis, professors often discuss results with department heads. Efficiency ratings by the administration are extremely rare. Dr. G. R. Johnson of the History Department believes the chief value of student grading of professors lies in improving relationships between faculty and students.

Objection has arisen over consideration of students' ability to rate professors. In order for the system to work effectively, students must be mature enough to judge their professors intelligently, honestly, and objectively. Whether or not students as a whole are capable of this is questionable in the eyes of the administration.

Such a system on a university-wide basis would not be effective unless the

Cheshire County Alumni Christmas Dance in Keene

On Fri. Dec. 22, a dance will be held for all students of the University of New Hampshire. The dance is being sponsored by the Cheshire County Alumni Club of the University of New Hampshire and will be held in the Masonic Hall in Keene, N. H. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. Its central theme will be "The Christmas Season." All students home on vacation are invited to attend and to bring their friends. The admission charge for this dance will be \$1.00 per couple.

Campus Residences to Brighten Christmas Dreams of Local Kids

by Bob Deane

Dormitories, sororities, and fraternities are working hard this week to provide a happier Christmas for underprivileged children and orphans throughout the state. Wherever possible, large groups of children are being brought on campus to parties which will be given. Plans include special holiday food, games, gifts, and the traditional jolly old man with white whiskers.

Jim Seigny and some pillows will play Santa Clause for thirty orphans from Dover at a joint Chi Omega-ATO party Thursday night. Highlighting the party will be a peanut and candy hunt with prizes for the winners. Again this year, South Congreve will be host to thirty Portsmouth underprivileged children ranging in age from 7 to 12. Under the direction of the House Council the party will offer fun and gifts to the children for many of whom it will be their only Christmas celebration.

Scott Hall is gathering winter clothes and food to outfit a needy family with four children. Many of the girls have been knitting sweaters and mittens for this cause. An open house for instruc-

faculty is convinced of its value. Prof. Johnson believes that a successful plan would be a faculty-operated venture rather than a student-directed project. At the University of Indiana considerable work has been done to establish the effectiveness of student rating of professors. Studies in which professors were rated by both students and alumni indicate reliability of student grading reports.

Jacket Committee Reports Donations

Several campus organizations have already made their contributions to the growing Jacket Fund Drive. At this writing \$125 to the \$900 goal was safely in the fund treasury. Those which have submitted their checks are Student Council, Senior Skulls, Blue Key, The New Hampshire, The Granite, Theta Chi, and Theta Kappa Phi. All campus organizations including dormitories, fraternities, and sororities have been solicited in the drive.

The committee, which includes Gerry Nolan, chairman, Bill Reid, Norma Farrar, Lionel Carboneau, John Duarte, and Dick Dodge, have voiced the hope that the success of the campaign will pace that of the team it is to honor. They hoped that the same vigorous enthusiasm that helped the team to its undefeated and untied season would support this drive.

The committee quoted a member of the faculty in expressing why they organized the project. He said "We have had undefeated teams on campus before, but never before have we had a team that displays good sportsmanship both on and off the playing field as well as this one. They are great athletes and they are great guys." They went on to say that this campaign to buy jackets for every member of the team is a way that every student on campus can express his gratitude and say thanks to a top-notch football team.

It is undecided as yet whether to buy coat-sweaters or jackets. This is being left up to the fifty-one members of the team that will receive them. The jackets will be adorned with the school colors and will have a football crest which will have "unbeaten" and "untied" on it. The money must be in by December 15. The committee stressed this fact and urged all those organizations which have not voted to appropriate the money to hold special meetings and approve the contribution, and get them to the fund. All donations are to be sent to William Merrill at AGR.

Minister to Speak at Channing Murray Club



"A Liberal Looks at Our World Today" is the topic of the Reverend Edward Allison Cahill, guest speaker of the forthcoming Channing-Murray Club meeting. The Unitarian and Universalist organization will meet on Wednesday, December 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall.

Reverend Cahill, minister of the Nashua First Unitarian Congregational Society, has served on various administrative positions for the Unitarian Service Committee. He has appeared throughout the United States and Canada as a platform speaker on general problems of overseas relief.

In 1946, he spent four months in Europe on Unitarian Service Committee projects. He spent most of his time in England, France, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Born in Boston, Rev. Cahill graduated with the degree of S.T.B. from Tufts School of Religion. He studied on the Earhart Fellowship in Norfolk State Prison and held pastorates in Clinton, Chemunford and Tyngsborough Mass. before filling the Nashua pulpit in December 1947.

Harvard Psychologist Skinner, Eminent Theorist, Lectures Here

A Harvard professor of psychology, editor and inventor, will be guest speaker at a lecture to be presented in Murkland Auditorium, Jan. 4, before the combined membership of Sigma Xi and the Graduate Science Society. Dr. B. F. Skinner, Harvard psychologist, will speak to the public meeting on "Studies in Animal Behavior".

Dr. Skinner was formerly head of the Department of Psychology at Indiana and a teacher at the University of Missouri before he took his present post at Harvard in 1948.

He was a National Research Council Fellow for two years after his doctorate and in 1947 gave the William James lectures at Harvard on his experiments in the psychology of language. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Although still a young man, Dr. Skinner is the founder of a new science of behavior which places him among the leaders in modern experimental and theoretical science. A number of departments of psychology, including Columbia, are "Skinnerian".

His invention of the Skinner Box, which opened a new era in the physical care of the child, gives the psychologist a very practical insight into the problems of child psychology. During his World War II Naval Research, he applied his animal experiments to such devices as guided missiles.

Dr. Skinner is also a noted scientific author. He wrote "Behavior of Organ-

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

MERRY CHRISTMAS (but watch those cuts). The Christmas holidays start at 12 noon December 16 and end at 8 a.m. January 2. See Rule 10.17 regarding cutting fines. Exemption from the \$5 fine will not be made for reasons of travel difficulty resulting from inclement weather unless conditions are such that all transportation is paralyzed.

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The NEW HAMPSHIRE

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Rooms 306, 307 Ballard Hall
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A Fool's Words

And

A college campus is only as strong as its relationships within the community. The childish, unthinking antics of a few of our student body are damaging a valuable relationship which the University could enjoy with Durham and surrounding townspeople.

Last week, students hardly acting in the seasonal "peace and goodwill" spirit destroyed an attractive Christmas display which a local business owner had erected outside her shop. The time-consuming efforts expended in putting up the display were repeated the following day and evoked an appreciative word from many patrons and passers-by.

His

Two weeks ago, a complaint received by Dean William Medesy stated that four or five male students had made themselves obnoxious at a public bus stop in Dover with obscene language and actions. The damage here can hardly be repaired.

Three weeks ago, a group of fraternity men were warned off the streets by local police for "disorderly" serenading. This display of general misconduct is not the only one of its type to draw censure in Durham and our environs.

Actions

While fools continue to sully the works of an honest, ambitious student body, our nearest neighbors are forming their own opinions of just what this University is. Alarmists shriek their heads off at the mutterings of a distasteful, sensation-seeking press many miles away while a more influential body of public opinion quietly attempts to sort the chaff from the wheat in our immediate locale. It would behoove each and every one of us to re-evaluate our communal behavior before there are real and just causes for the type of publicity which occasionally illuminates our conduct. W.A.G.

Our Hearts Bleed

Let's

This is in answer to last Friday's letter to the editor headlined "Snickers" and signed "A Faculty Chaperon". Pardon us while we attempt to staunch the flow of blood from our hearts for you. It is unfortunate that you have never been invited to chaperon a house dance more than three days in advance, but we think you will find that it may be attributed in many cases to faculty members replying "I'll let you know tomorrow or the next day", when asked well in advance to chaperon. Two days later, when the invitation is refused, the social chairman has two days less in which to work, and fewer people to choose from. If the cycle is repeated two or three times, you can readily see that the time factor is greatly decreased.

Dance

We are honestly sorry that you are not spoken to by more people at more times during dances. This is a situation that should be corrected, but, Mr. Faculty Chaperon, it should certainly not be the ruination of your entire evening. Most of the house members attending the small dances also spend a very quiet time, but seldom become bored because they are amusing themselves by — of all things — DANCING! Surely you have not forgotten how to dance. Don't be a "puritanical bore"; join in the party instead of watching over it. If chaperons will but participate, they will take the first step toward being accepted and wanted, and away from being regarded as "necessary evils".

However, your criticism of lack of long range planning does apply in the case of some small dances, and is well taken. Letters like yours are appreciated. They must inevitably lead to better student-faculty understanding and cooperation. R.I.L.

Missing

On this campus at present there is no place for organized skating. The students either have to take the chance of being caught skating on restricted areas or of falling through in remote spots far from the administration's eyes. Certainly, the pleasure and sociability which is derived from a skating rink is of enough caliber to bring joy to both student and faculty member. Also, don't forget that a skating rink pays off if run correctly and could be an annual source of revenue.

The second thing that is definitely lacking on campus is a set of stairs on Notch Hill leading up from the Dormitories. Three times in the past year the administration has promised them and three times they have failed to live up to their promises. Last year a person suffered a broken leg from the slippery Durham clay; maybe we'll have to wait for something more serious before action is taken. R. C. B.

On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunniff

This is the spot we're all on. The time has come to quit being polite, dignified and ineffectual as politeness may be. We don't suppose that this will be any more effectual — the drums have been beating too long for that — but at least it will do us some personal good. It's a case of catharsis or ulcers of the stomach.

Very soon now, we guess this country is going to war. The first World War was fought to save the World for democracy. The second World War was fought to save the World from Fascism. This great and noble undertaking, it seems, will be fought on the grounds of: "The hell with the world — Democracy must be saved." The only trouble is, it won't be.

The Fight Begins

Once there was a pack of wolves — fifty-nine of them. They gained their existence from one piece of land. Then hard times fell on the land. There were too many wolves to support the pack in the manner to which it was accustomed. The pack started to fight among itself. Every time they fought, more wolves got killed off. Finally, there were two big wolves and only

one big bone. One of the wolves said: "I'm going to lick this other wolf so we all can share in this bone, and maybe have a chance of improving things — some planning, some chance of survival." The other wolf said: "I'm better than the other wolf; the other wolf is against me; I'm going to get that bone if it's the last thing I do."

So the two wolves fought, and the weaker wolves who were left from the other fights all got killed off, and finally one of the big wolves died, and the fight was over. The surviving wolf was crippled: his legs were broken, so he couldn't move, his claws had all been ripped out in the fracas, his teeth were all gone, so he couldn't eat, even his eyes were gone. Besides that, the bone they'd been fighting over had been ripped into shreds and had been scattered and driven into the ground. And when the "winner" found this out, he sat down and cried out his agony. But it was too late. Too late.

Its Aftermath

Soon he was dead. So were the helpless fleas on his back, the little fellows who had to go to war with him. The slogans didn't help them out. Not at

all. They cried, too. Too late. This is a parable for a modern ice age. It may be said that we feel sorry for ourselves. We do. We feel sorry for you, too. How does it feel to be a flea? Well, there's some consolation in this war, anyway. God is indubitably on our side — he may be a casualty, too. Think of it — 7500 miles trudging through the snows of Siberia to Moscow. Brace yourselves, boys — it's going to be a long, cold, hard winter, one which has no spring. Prosit.

The Cat hoopsters leave Fri. for a two-day Vermont trip. They will play Norwich University Friday evening, and hop over to Burlington to take on Vermont, recent conquerors of Dartmouth. The first game in Durham will be on January 5 with Springfield.

Christmas Shop at the College Shop

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

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New Chemical Engineering Society Approves Temporary Constitution

November 30 marked the organization of a new element in our campus activities, the Chemical Engineers Society. Thirty chemical engineering students gathered in the Kingsbury Hall chapter room to draw up the constitution and get the society underway.

The purpose of the Chemical Engineering Society is to promote the professional development of its members and to contribute to the furtherance of chemical engineering at the University.

Limited space has in former years held back the advance of this department of the College of Technology, but it is the intention of the Society to help bring it into the prominent position it deserves.

At the end of a year's activity, the Chemical Engineers Society will apply for acceptance as a student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, a national organization whose objectives are parallel to those of the local society.

Officers elected were Richard Birch, chairman; Robert Cummings, secretary; Frederick Russel, treasurer; Paul Dyer, assistant treasurer. Elected to the programs committee were Scott Parker, Arthur Page, Thomas Drenan, seniors; Edward Emerson, Charles Carr, John Kavolick, Otto Kaskela; juniors. Faculty advisors are Dr. Oswald Zimmermann and Mr. Warren H. Hay.

All students enrolled in chemical engineering at the University are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the next meeting which will be announced after the Christmas vacation. Yearly dues of one dollar, to be paid at the next meeting, will be assessed all members.

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Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary Society, Installed at UNH



When a local honor engineering society was established at UNH in the Spring of 1947, it chose as its symbol the Vector, a mathematical quantity having both magnitude and direction. The Vector Society was well named, for while accomplishing its primary objective of honoring those engineering students of high academic standing and with those traits of character and personality indicative of success in later life, it carried on a program of service to the University. Open house for freshmen engineers, slide rule classes, and a survey of the College Brook Area were among the many successful projects of the society.

Last Saturday afternoon, sixty-two undergraduate and alumni members of the Vector Society were initiated into Tau Beta Pi at an impressive ceremony conducted in the Kingsbury Hall Library. Tau Beta Pi is the outstanding national honor engineering society in the country with an unbroken roll of eighty six active chapters. In other Universities where Tau Beta Pi is represented, initiation into the Association has become the most sought after distinction by undergraduate engineers. In the engineering and industrial world the wearer of the badge of a *Tau Beta* is recognized wherever he goes. (The badge is called the "Bent," and is in the shape of the bent of a railroad trestle.)

National Officers Install

The Installation and initiation were conducted by a team composed of several national officers of the association and other Tau Betas as follows: Pres. Merton M. Cory, Lansing, Mich.; Secretary-Treasurer Robert H. Nagel, Knoxville, Tenn.; Councilor Lawrence Lentz, Detroit, Mich.; Dean William C. White, Northeastern University; Dean Harry P. Burden, Tufts College; Dean Lauren E. Seeley of our own College of Technology.

Following the initiation the group with their wives and other guests journeyed to the Exeter Inn where their banquet was held. Principal speaker on the program was Dean William C. White who delivered a superb address on the topic, "What Measure for Success." The spontaneous ovation given Dean White was sufficient indication that his was a major contribution to the success of the banquet.

National President Merton M. "Steve" Cory also addressed the new initiates. He is an alumnus of UNH '08, and he explained that shortly after his own initiation into Tau Beta he decided that some day there should be a chapter at this university. And then, thirty-nine years ago he hand tooled a president's gavel in his own workshop, not knowing then why he had made it. Several weeks ago he decided that now there was a use to which this gavel could be put. Saturday night Pres. Cory presented this gavel to the active chapter president and, with emotion in his voice, asked that it be passed on in turn to each successor to the office.

Alumni Initiated

Initiated with the group of Vector members were four older alumni of the University: Mr. Frank W. Randall '07, Pres. of the Board of Trustees of UNH, Pres. N. H. Light Co., and Vice-Pres. N. E. Gas and Electric Co.; Dr. George Arthur Perley '08, former professor of chemistry at UNH, and now Chief, Chemistry Division, Leeds and Northrup Co., Wyncate, Pa.; Dr. Charles Owen Brown, '11, President Chemical Engineering Corp., and specialist in high pressure syntheses and nitrogen fixation; Professor John Christie Morgan, '13, Professor and Head, Department of Chemical Engineering at Northeastern University.

Undergraduate initiates to Tau Beta Pi were as follows: Seniors: Donald H. Chapman, Craig L. Crowell, Edward A. Demers, Roland C. Goddard, Jr., Donald B. Graf, Charles E. Henry, Julius F. Jakobiec, Joseph E. M. Lambert, Donald R. Miner, Albert N. Morse, Scott M. Parker, Francis W. Penney, Mark I. Place, Calvin Rushforth, Costas Sfikas, Lester B. Sanborn, and Eugene P. Thomas; Junior: Norman G. Landry.

The Chapter officers are: Charles E. Henry, Pres.; Lester B. Sanborn, Vice-Sec.; Norman G. Landry, Treas.; and Pres.; Donald B. Graf, Corresponding; Craig L. Crowell, Recording Sec.

Chapter Advisors elected were Dean Lauren E. Seeley, Dr. Oswald T. Zimmermann, Prof. Russell R. Skelton, Mr. Keith B. MacPherson. All advisors are now members of Tau Beta Pi, Prof. Skelton and Mr. MacPherson having been initiated Saturday afternoon.

Patronize Our Advertisers

in the history of Phi Mu Delta last Sunday — better chain him, Uncle Sam is reaching. . . . Brothers Stafford, Sandstrom, and Copp, **Theta Chi**, are debating whether the Shanty is better than the cooler. . . . Have all the couples returned from the ATO jungle? College woods has nothing on ATO. . . .

Someone should take a census at 10 p.m. as the population increases enormously between **Phi D U** and **Phi Mu** until 11. . . . Last weekend "obliterated" **Kappa Sig** — no news.

Pinnings — Charlie Witham, **Acacia** to Margaret Hoskins, Wellesly; Connie Trulson, **Acacia** to Barbara Gesen, Colby Junior; Gordon Mayo, **Acacia** to Anne Colby; George Tsirimokos, **Acacia** to Julie Demos, Manchester; Dick Hendrickx, **Acacia** to Lee Aijala, North Congreve; Jody Lanyon, **Alpha Xi** to Al Horne, **Phi Mu Delta**; Edith Swindlehurst, **Alpha Chi** to Charlie Bartlette, **Kappa Sig**.

Engagements — Jan Darby, **Phi Mu** to Tom Hahn, **AGR**; Shirley Essie, **Alpha Xi** to Jim Barakis, Manchester; Connie St. Jean, **Alpha Chi** to Bob Whittemore, **Theta Chi**; Paul Gamsby, **Phi Mu Delta**, to Jane Wells, Laconia.

Initiates — Bob Butland, Art Flanagan, Paul Mason, Paul Glanville, Neil McGivney, Jim Jannakis, Charlie White, Ray Dansereau, John Dutton — **Phi K A**.

Pledges — Mickey MacLeod, Ruth Abbott, Marrion Webster — **Phi Mu**; Phebe Taub — **Alpha Xi**.

Senior Class Meeting

(continued from page 1)

prospective jobs for Seniors. Other features of the meeting will be a discussion of the Class Assessment, a report on current Commencement plans, and a discussion of the Class Gift.

Greek World

Margie Battles and Art Creighton

TeKe's Pat Gray is fast — he zips in and out of bed! (Ed. note — For Mr. Loeb's naive mind, this is in reference to a sleeping bag.) . . . **Theta U** won Pan-Hell Bridge Tournament. Pam Low and Schultze will accept all fraternity challenges. Bridge? . . . **Kappa Delta's** guests went "ring happy", two engagements this weekend. . . . Uncle (formerly known as Awful) Al McReel, **Sigma Beta**, has announced his theme song as "When You and I Were Young Annie". . . . Beak of the Week — Torpedo Nose Jackson, **Theta Chi**. . . . Is the proctor on the first floor of Hetzel giving Ted Chadbourne of **Acacia** too much competition? — Your guess is as good as ours. . . .

Will someone please tell Paula Webb, **Alpha Xi**, that mice don't eat Cheese Spread. . . . How did Web Boodey, **ATO**, qualify for the chorus line at the Pot of Gold, Boston? . . . Johnny served one of the best meals

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MOORADIAN FACES BIG HOOP JOB

- Christmas Hoop Work -

Andy Mooradian's new emphasis on the hustling type of hoop squad took a practical bend this week. The young Wildcat coach, who will make his formal debut at Norwich this Friday, has called Christmas vacation practice for his 20-man New Hampshire squad.

The Wildcats plan to work out at the Lewis Field House, December 27-28-29. Upon return from vacation they will play four games in a little more than a week, tackling Springfield, Bates, Lowell Textile and Mass. State between January 5 and January 13.

Capt. Jack Armstrong Leads '50 Ski Squad

Twenty-four skiers, including four veterans from last year's team, have reported to Coach Ed Blood to begin preparations for the coming ski season. The Wildcat skiers will compete in the recently formed Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association this winter.

The returning lettermen are headed by Captain Jack Armstrong, and include Robert Arsenault, who won the national Class B combined last year, Roland Voutour, and Dick Snow.

Despite the presence of only four veterans on the varsity squad, Coach Blood remains optimistic, and looks for the New Hampshire team to be rated again as one of the better teams in the Eastern Ski Association.

Listed on the varsity schedule are: the invitational meet at Lyndonville, Vt., on Dec. 30-31; the Colby Carnival on Jan. 19-20; the Dartmouth Carnival on Feb. 9-10; the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships at McGill on Feb. 16-17; and the Middlebury Carnival on Feb. 23-24.



Cats Show Lack of Experience; Fast Break Tactics Aid 72-41 Win

by Tom Kirkbride — Staff Writer

Andy Mooradian's varsity debut was hardly an auspicious one as his Cats, through sheer conditioning, stumbled to a 72-41 triumph over the Alumni, before 700 fans at the Field House Saturday afternoon.

The undergrads, represented in the person of Gus Sficas, Bill Haubrich, Hymie Gordon, George Ford, and Ted Trudel, found themselves behind after five minutes had elapsed.

Trailing 10-2 as a result of pairs of baskets by football coach Bud Hollingsworth and one-time baseball captain Emil Krupa, the varsity called time in an effort to collect their thoughts. This they did, and with the fine board-clearing work of George Ford and Bill Haubrich, they took the fore for the remainder of the game. Haubrich tapped in several rebounds, and George Ford hit outside to give the Mooradians a 16-10 first period advantage. Then the Cats started to pull away. Although the game was featured by spot passing, they were able to connect on enough of them to get a 36-16 half-time lead.

The Cats continued to get a lot of bad basketball out of their systems in the second half. Inaccurate full-court passes and missed lay-ups were the salient shortcomings.

The issue was decided in the third period, when the Durhamites capitalized on their fast break brand of basketball. Long passes to Ford and Hymie Gordon caught the Alumni repeatedly off guard, and enabled the varsity to wind up a 72-41 victor.

One thing was definitely not in the varsity's favor — the fact that this was their first public appearance. First-game jitters showed all over them. There many times when New Hamp-

shire was represented by five sophomores, playing their first role as varsity members. This experience gave Andy visual schooling on his team's weak spots.

Hymie Gordon continued the fiery pace he set last year as a freshman, dumping in ten baskets for 20 points. Bill Haubrich and George Ford followed Gordon in scoring, with 13 and 11 points respectively. Fred White, captain of the 1946-47 team, led the grads with 12 points, and Bud Hollingsworth scored 10.

NEW HAMPSHIRE				ALUMNI			
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP
Ford, rf	5	1	11	Barnes, rf	2	0	4
Carboneau	0	1	1	O'Connell	2	0	4
Richardson	3	0	6	White, lf	6	0	12
Gordon, lf	10	0	20	Chase	0	0	0
Haubrich, c	6	1	13	Hollingsworth, c	5	0	10
Stratton	1	3	5	Shag, rg	1	1	3
Trudel, rg	1	0	2	Martin	0	0	0
Sficas, lg	2	1	5	Krupa, lg	3	1	7
Wheaton	3	1	7	Petroski	0	0	0
Stone	1	0	2	Sanders	0	1	1
Totals	26	8	72	Totals	19	3	41

Christmas Shop at the College Shop



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