

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 23, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

School Tournament in Full Swing at Lewis Field House

Gorham, Whitefield Beat Favored Opponents; Lincoln Defeats Pembroke

The Nineteenth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament opened at the Lewis Field House yesterday at ten o'clock, to run through Saturday evening when the finals in both the class A and B will be played. Arrangements have been made by the Sphinx for the housing of the various teams that are unable to commute. Lambda Chi Alpha will be host to Berlin and Troy; Alpha Tau Omega to Peterborough; Sigma Beta to Stevens; Sigma Alpha Epsilon to St. Joseph's.

Whitefield will stay at Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charlestown at Phi Delta Epsilon; Keene at Theta Chi; Lincoln and Lebanon at Phi Mu Delta; and Manchester Central at Kappa Alpha. Teams representing Manchester West and Pembroke will have their head-

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Chemists Pledged to Honor Society

Last Thursday night the following men were pledged to the Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity: Charles Forbes, Peter J. Grabowski, Ralph H. Green, Jr., Elliott W. Jewell, Robert T. Keet, Roland H. Ling, Mario G. Manzone, Rowland H. Mayor, John E. Roberts, Richard C. Sughrue, William K. Widger, Costas H. Basdekis, Forest B. Griffin, William E. Noyes, John A. Parodi, Russell L. Trask, William M. Cannell, Richard L. Evans, Socrates Koutsotaseos, Paul A. Hamilton, Rudolph W. Timmer, John A. Reid, William E. Kennedy, David G. Eastman, and Ashley D. Nevers.

After the pledging the following new officers were installed: John Stott, M.O.; John Rowell, V.M.A.; Harrison Kee, Rep.; Francis Pokigo, Rec.; Howard Wilson, Treasurer; and Jas. Lufkin, M.C.

Prexy's New Assistant Finds Students Earnest of Purpose

by Rachael Morrison

One of the new faculty members who has been a congenial addition to the campus is Dr. Arwood S. Northby. As assistant to the president he has established many contacts with both students and faculty members.

Since Dr. Northby has previously been living in the middle west, being graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1924, he says that he finds the irregularities and ruggedness of the New England landscapes very delightful. He suggested that we here in Durham have access to innumerable varieties of scenery and to places of very real historical importance. Experienced in university education at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Buffalo, Dr. Northby believes that New Hampshire students have a certain earnestness of purpose that is not apparent to such a large degree farther west.

Dr. Northby taught in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, from 1924 to 1928, and acted as Superintendent of Schools

Committee of Fine Arts Sponsors Trip to Boston

The University Committee of Fine Arts will sponsor a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts next Wednesday, February 28. Any student can go, and it is sure to be a worthwhile experience. The American Rooms and the Medieval Art Rooms will be inspected. There will be works of art from the Morgan, Rockefeller, and Widener collections, which are rarely or never shown to the public. The Medieval Art Rooms will be open only a few weeks. The tour will be accompanied by one or more lecturers, who will talk about the exhibits as they are being viewed.

A specially provided bus will leave from in front of the Hamilton Smith Library at 12 o'clock. Since there is a limited number of seats, students who desire to go on this tour are urged to get their tickets early. They are now on sale at the University Business Office, and can be procured until next Tuesday, February 27. The cost of the trip will be one dollar.

Any further information can be obtained from Mr. Paul Grigaut, Mr. William Hennessy or Mr. Harold Scudder.

1940 Granite Progresses Rapidly; Extends Contest

Work on the 1941 Granite is progressing rapidly, according to the staff. The junior section, with photos of the members of the class, is nearly completed at this time. The Views section is finished and the proofs have been returned from the engraver. Copy for the faculty section and the sports section, is coming in, and all events point to an excellent Granite this year. The 1941 Granite will contain many popular candid camera shots, more of which are needed at present. Any contributions of snapshots will be welcomed.

The Granite wishes to announce that the photography contest has been extended another week, until midnight of February 28. Leave your entries in the box provided at Ballard hall.

in Baudette, Minnesota, from 1928 to 1931. He received his Master of Arts degree from Minnesota in 1930, and his Doctor's degree from the same place in 1935. After three years as a state high school inspector, Dr. Northby became an instructor and assistant to the dean at his Alma Mater. In 1936 he moved to Buffalo to become an assistant professor at the University there, then coming to New Hampshire.

Dr. Northby's chief hobby is his two and one-half year old son, but he also bowls and plays badminton, and, as he says, plays at golf. His son is his only hobby that doesn't change, his other interests being very susceptible to yearly alteration. Next year he is thinking seriously of making skiing one of his regular leisure activities. Expressing a belief that the University of New Hampshire was a vital force all over the state, not merely a unit localized in Durham, Dr. Northby feels that the university is heading for continued growth.

Competent Mask and Dagger Cast Presents Pulitzer Prize Play



Leona Dumont, Elwyn Dearborn and Elizabeth Kinsman.



Dearborn, Kinsman Star in Hilarious Comedy, Goldsmith's 'What A Life'

by Priscilla Taylor

There is nothing that taxes the dramatic skill of an actor so much as to portray himself as he is unless it be to portray himself a few years younger. Mask and Dagger's latest adventure, the Pulitzer prize, "What A Life!" is the tale of a high school youngster's difficulties. The characters are either high school students—and a college freshman is only a high school senior a few months older—or high school teachers of the eccentric and easily-caricatured type.

We have watched the current production—it will be played again tonight at Murkland—from its casting through numerous rehearsals to its opening night. And we are well pleased with the results that a competent cast and Director Hennessy have produced.

The Mask and Dagger version is not perfect, but many of its inadequacies can be laid to the play itself and to its unsuitability for college actors. Elwyn Dearborn is convincing as Henry Aldrich, who is afraid to wake up in the morning when he thinks of all the terrible things that can happen to him during the day. Dearborn

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Listen to Special Lectures

Current Events Program Arranged for Alumni Returning for Lessons

Yesterday the Alumni College brought back a host of graduates who turned back the clock for the day and were students again. A special curriculum stressing current events had been arranged for them. After registering in Murkland, the students of the new college gathered in the auditorium for a history lesson and listened to Professor Yale lecture on "This Bewildering European War." Immediately after this came a class in chemistry in James Hall, where Dr. Iddles, head of the chemistry department, spoke on "The Role Played by Chemistry in Producing Industrial Products."

Classes were adjourned for the morning, and the Alumni lunched at the Commons with President Engelhardt, who discussed "Contemporary Life and the University." During luncheon they had an opportunity to hear Jack Mitchell and his orchestra, and the male quartet, Richard Hawkins, Gaylord Davis, Robert Austin, and Fred Clark, harmonized on several of their favorite selections.

The afternoon classes began at 2:30 with a lecture on "The Democratic Idea in American Thought," by Professor Harold H. Scudder, head of the English department. In the following class Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, professor of government, explained "Where We Are."

When not in class, the Alumni visited friends and old acquaintances or toured around the campus to discover new changes and improvements since their graduation. Some attended the preliminary games in the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held in the Field House.

In the evening Alumni College closed with a special treat — Mask and Dagger's presentation of "What A Life" by Clifford Goldsmith, under the direction of William G. Hennessy.

Much of the organization and the success of the Alumni College may be credited to Eugene K. Auerbach, Alumni Secretary. Six thousand pamphlets were sent to graduates scattered over the globe, including South America, the Philippines, and a missionary in South Africa. Many were unable to attend, but the pamphlets gave them an idea of what their Alma Mater is doing to keep in contact with its alumni. Next year the Alumni College may be extended into a three-day program within the ten-day celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university.

Congress Takes Up Celebration Plans

The Student Congress, a new campus organization formed to obtain a more accurate cross-section of student opinion, starts consideration of plans next Monday for student participation in the University's 75th anniversary celebration to be held next year.

The Congress is sponsored by the Student Council and Women's Student Government in an effort to overcome deficiencies in the latter organizations due to the increased size of the University. Congress membership is made up of the presidents of all fraternities, sororities, dormitories and clubs on campus, except honorary and professional societies. The new group is intended to provide a more adequate sounding board for student viewpoints and a better method of presenting important questions to the student body for discussion.

At its first meeting the Congress adopted a constitution and named Richard Nellson, President of the Student Council, and Alice Coleman, acting President of Women's Student Government, co-chairmen of the group. An executive committee consisting of the co-chairmen, the treasurer, Jack Kirk, the secretary, Barbara Chase, and one member at large from the Congress, George McCaffrey, were also elected.

The Congress meets again on Monday, February 26, with President Engelhardt to discuss methods of aiding the University to make the anniversary program a success.

Committees Named for Sophomore Hop

Committees for the annual Sophomore Hop which will be held in the Women's Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 29, were announced today by Raymond Doyle, president of the sophomore class.

The class officers, who themselves are heading each individual group, tried in their selections to pick students who would be representative of the class as a whole.

The first meeting of all members of all committees will be held Thursday afternoon, February 29 in the Commons Trophy room at 2 o'clock.

The members of the committees are: Decorations — Ray Doyle, chairman, Anne Stevens, Dot Page, Adolph Honkala and Ray Rivers; Tickets — Roger Judkins, chairman, Nick Katsiaticas, Leona Dumont, Dorothy Mitchell, and Arthur Buckley; Publicity — Elinor Doyle, chairman, Winifred Kennedy, Dick Cook, William Szalucka, George Page; Chaperones and Invitations — Ed Blythe, chairman, Dot Briggs,

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Debaters Travel to Boston

Squad Returns Invasion Of Boston University's Team in Trip to Hub

Following an invasion of Durham Tuesday by a team of Boston University debaters, Sumner Fellman and Stanley Shmisskiss, accompanied by Coach William Sattler, travel to Boston today for a return engagement with the Hub city university. Just as on Tuesday, when Forrest Parsons and Shmisskiss upheld the affirmative side of the isolation question for New Hampshire, today's contest will see Fellman and Shmisskiss attempting to convince the audience and judges that the best course for the United States to follow in the present world conflict is a policy of strict military and economic isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere who are engaged in armed international or civil conflict. In contrast, however, to Tuesday's contest, today's debate in Boston will be a decision debate, the first to be engaged in by a New Hampshire team since January, when Brunswick, Maine was the scene of a decision debate between Ashley Nevers and Neale Westfall of New Hampshire, and a negative team representing Bowdoin.

Following today's meeting with Boston University, the New Hampshire speakers have a brief vacation until March 9th, when a team from Drew university, in Madison, New Jersey, comes to Durham in the second intersectional debate of the current season. It will be remembered that the first intersectional contest saw New Hampshire entertaining a team from Western Reserve university, who came from Cleveland, Ohio for the debate. Other contests scheduled for this season include Brown University in Durham on March 25, and Dartmouth on April 16.

It was erroneously stated in "The New Hampshire" that the debate with Brown on February 15 had been cancelled because of the blizzard which tied up transportation. Despite the travelling conditions, Stanley Shmisskiss and Forest Parsons were able to get to Providence to meet the Brown team; the New Hampshire speakers spoke on the affirmative side of the isolation question.

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P. O. Block



Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Raymond Henry, Robert Joslin, Herbert Smith, Charles Untlet.

DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 23, 1940

WE TOLD YOU SO

There is no finer feeling in life than to be able to say "I told you so." Hence we are happy to learn that three of our predictions in last Tuesday's issue have come true.

Uncle Zeke was right about the weather: It did snow. And we were right about Mask and Dagger. Professor Hennessy's actors came through with an exceptionally fine performance of a comedy difficult for students to handle.

But what gratifies us most is the response to our policy concerning dirt columns. Disgusted for a long time with this sort of thing we published possibly the worst example we could find. Anonymous letters, some of them as slanderous as the column they purposed to criticize, and conversations with various students have convinced us that the majority of the campus feels as we do. There is not, nor should there be, a place for such a column in *The New Hampshire*. Gossip is amusing, but its aftermath is most unpleasant.

With this issue we are inaugurating a new "East of the Water Tower" which will be run as a regular feature of the paper. It is signed and the author expresses himself willing to stand in back of anything he may choose to write. He welcomes your criticisms and contributions. We are confident in his ability to do a good job and to fill a long-felt need.

SNOW

Snow is lovely. It is pretty to look at, comfortable to ski on, fun to play in. And when it melts, it makes wonderful snowballs with which to peg your friends and enemies.

But it quite definitely belongs out of doors. Inside it wastes away, loses its white beauty and becomes just a splotch on the floor.

Open windows make attractive targets, but a handful of this seemingly innocent white stuff can do a lot of damage in a student's room. Besides it isn't any fun to hit hidden desks and walls. You're wasting your talents which could be used to better advantage on your classmates. Let's have more and better snowball fights, but let's keep them out of doors.

WELCOME

To the high school students gathered here to play basketball and to their teachers and coaches we wish to extend a warm welcome. We are proud of our campus and our new cage, and we hope that whether you win or lose you will carry away pleasant memories of the University of New Hampshire.

ALUMNI COLLEGE

Yesterday the University initiated something novel in the way of alumni programs when more than two hundred graduates returned to campus to go to school, even though it was Washington's Birthday. They spent their morning even as you or I in classrooms listening to lectures by various professors.

Unlike Commencement when alumni activities are largely social, this program affords the alumnus a chance to see his university not in a festive mood for the main event of the college year, but rather in its workaday tempo; and it enables him to become a student again and enter into the spirit of his Alma Mater.

We hope that this Alumni College may become an annual affair that our alumni may realize that they belong to the great university family.



by Sumner Fellman

During the past few weeks, much comment has been heard on campus concerning the merits and evils of a dirt column. The editorial in the last issue very accurately presented the opinion of the staff—that a dirt column which contains only dirt has no value to anybody, is a relic from high school days, and, besides producing embarrassment for many innocent persons, hurts the rating of the newspaper. Yet, a large number of students seem to want a gossip column of some sort, if we are to believe what we hear. Out of the desire to compromise is born this remodeled and purified "East of the Water Tower" department. Mere mud-slinging will have no place here; so those readers who are looking for it need continue no further. Rather, we hope to fill our allotted 17 inches with a sort of running commentary on campus life—some gossip, some impressions, some editorializing, a bit of poetry, and maybe even an occasional Confucius story. It is hoped that this column will be a regular feature; moreover, material suitable for use here is welcomed; in fact, it is solicited. Finally, we realize our shortcomings as a columnist and beg the patient indulgence of the readers.

We were one of the 290-odd who slid over the ice up to Murkland, Wednesday evening, to watch Wild Bill Hennessy's talented charges present Clifford Goldsmith's hilarious comedy dealing with the troubled career of Fortune's step-child, young Henry Aldrich, who considered four years at Princeton his future life's work. Despite the fact that we had seen both the movie and the play before, we very much enjoyed Mask and Dagger's presentation of "What A Life." Especially, we thought, Libby Kinsman deserved praise for her convincing performance as Barbara Pearson. One criticism—many in the audience commented on the absence of the Mask and Dagger orchestra, which has always heightened the enjoyment of the plays. Whatever the reason for the absence—faculty troubles or otherwise—let's have them back for the spring play.

Now comes the long-awaited Interscholastic Basketball Tournament; and the student body and high school visitors hike to the Field House to cheer Alma Mater on to victory. Sam Samaha and Don Plaisted are betting their next week's pay that dear old Meredith will cop the honors in Class B. Any would-be takers can leave their bets with Mac, at the Wildcat. Speaking of the tournament, should you want to know anything about its history, consult Robbie, who probably knows more about the schoolboy classic than any man around. For, besides being official scorer at practically all home basketball games, and a familiar baseball umpire, Robbie has been an official in the tournament since Hector was a mere embryo. For that matter, there are few people in Durham or elsewhere who know as much about our university's athletic affairs as does the town's genial plumber.

With fraternity and sorority elections going on, and the various honor societies beginning to consider their choices for next year, all of our more ambitious lasses and laddies are developing most sugary dispositions and are vitally concerned with the problem of how to thrust their best brogan to the fore (in English, that means putting their best foot forward). To those who have won and will win offices or honors—our congratulations. To the inevitable loser—remember, it won't seem at all important ten years from now. Besides, one of our history profs is of the opinion that we'll all be dead on a European battlefield before long (morbid, aren't we?); so don't worry too much about it.

In the freshman class are a maid and a boy who ought to merit some sort of a bouquet. The girl got a 95

TO THE EDITOR

The varsity hockey team did not do too well this year. However, there is a nucleus left for next year around which a really good New Hampshire hockey team may be built. One thing which will be an important factor is the wealth of good material coming up from the undefeated freshman team. This year the varsity had for a coach a man who has been away from hockey for a few years and who was unacquainted with the New England league. However, he was a real enthusiast, and is well liked by his team. In spite of a new coach and rather green material no team gained a victory by a margin of more than two points with the exception of such outstanding teams as Boston University and Boston College. Next year New Hampshire need take no quarter from even these teams if . . .

Strange though it may seem one of the things upon which this all hinges is such a trivial matter as a roof for the hockey rink. The hockey players at this school are real enthusiasts and shoveling the rink and scraping the ice are but small obstacles. When the ice melts and snow keeps drifting in it is discouraging. A wooden cover for the rink would cost little and there are many in favor of it. Mr. Carl Lundholm said several times this season, "I am living for the day when we will have a covered rink here at Durham."

Some of the freshmen here this year will be the mainstays of the hockey team next year. These fellows, besides being better than average athletes, have proven to be good students. They are so keenly interested in hockey that they have expressed the desire to transfer to an institution where hockey is a major sport, and where the A.A. provides proper facilities for the sport. Inasmuch as they wish to stay at New Hampshire, they and we are all hoping to see a cover over the hockey rink by next year. The entire hockey squads, both freshman and varsity, are behind me, when I say that we will willingly go out and offer our time and services in helping to construct this cover. It does not seem too much to ask that the school provide the materials and possibly some skilled labor. Or will a lax Athletic Department allow this sport to be ridiculed by Boston newspapers as has been the case this year. This is definitely bad publicity for New Hampshire. We hope instead that next year we shall represent New Hampshire as one of the strongest teams in New England, and that we shall be a worthy rival of B.C., B.U., etc.

(Signed) A Hockey Player.

TO THE EDITOR

In the February 16th issue of "The New Hampshire" I wrote a short note questioning the discontinuance of the dirt column. In the February 20 issue of "The New Hampshire" an anonymous dirt column appeared. Many disgruntled persons whom the dirt column affected have attributed its progeniture to me. I wish to repudiate all such claims. I definitely had nothing to do with the column in question. The effects of its promulgation by the nameless author rest on his shoulders alone.

(signed) Ed Richardson.

average for the first semester, besides holding down a part-time job and taking part in several extra-curricula activities. What's more, she's one of our cuter frosh, and is definitely not a grind. And her boy friend was close behind with a 93 average, attained despite his duties as class president and work as one of the frosh track squad's more promising runners. If they ever get married, they ought to have very brilliant children, hadn't they? Yes, they had. If you haven't already guessed, the two geniuses are Louise Griffin and Wayne Lowry, from whom we're expecting big things—both in and out of the classroom.

Library Notice

In order that it may cooperate more closely with classroom work and student interests, the Hamilton Smith Library wishes to announce that its bulletin boards are open for pertinent exhibits which faculty members or representatives of student groups may care to arrange. A staff member will be glad to assist them in this work, and to make suggestions and provide supplementary material from the resources of the Library.

An example of this sort of project is the inter-racial exhibit which we featured last week. Perhaps some instructor has a collection of pictures dealing with a subject he is lecturing on, and would rather have them displayed where they may be examined at leisure than pass them hastily around the class. Some student organization may have material, relating to its own aims and interests, which it would like to share with the student body at large. Others may have interesting material of a general nature which they would be willing to loan for exhibit purposes at our discretion. Anyone interested in contributing to, or profiting by, this phase of the Library's usefulness is cordially invited to talk the matter over with the librarian.

Physicists and Guests Enjoy Special Program

At the regular meeting of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society, held Tuesday evening, members of the society brought their guests with them to enjoy the planned entertainment and demonstrations.

The program of the evening included a large number of interesting and intriguing physical experiments arranged and presented by Ralph Livingstone, a senior member of the society. By use of a stroboscope, an instrument supplying intense light periodically interrupted, Mr. Livingstone made fast-moving objects appear stationary. Many other experiments involving electricity were conducted.

Several reels of technicolor film were shown depicting various campus activities of recent years. At intervals throughout the program special music was presented.

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FRIDAY FEB. 23

SUBMARINE D-1
Pat O'Brien - George Brent
Wayne Morris

SATURDAY FEB. 24

FLYING DEUCES
Laurel & Hardy - Jean Parker

SUNDAY FEB. 25

MILL ON THE FLOSS
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Frank Lawton
(Played at the FINE ARTS THEATRE)

MON. - TUES. FEB. 26 - 27

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
Allan Jones - Mary Martin
Walter Connolly

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Durham Bull

by Charlie Untiet

As I was saying — little do we realize what the Winter Track Team has been doing to hold up the prestige of New Hampshire athletics. We have taken in mind what those fellows do. Going out to that board track every day is no cinch considering the weather and everything. How much interest do we show? Only for a few skiers or hikers we would not know where the track is. Let's get behind them—after all, they haven't been doing too badly.

With the tournament on hand, local athletics gives way to the schoolboys. We of "The New Hampshire" extend to you a most hearty welcome. We hope your stay will be a most enjoyable one. While you are here take in all the sights and we will be only too glad to cooperate with you in every way possible. May the best team win.

We are all behind Ed Blood's ski team up there in Vermont. We have some great skiers within our ranks and if Lady Luck smiles on New Hampshire, don't be surprised if they bring home the bacon.

Saturday, the Wildcats close the current basketball season with Maine. I may be wrong but if Jim Hatch hadn't broken his leg; if Hal Monica hadn't broken his wrist; and if all the boys were just a little taller, the tale would not have been so sad. Oh well, that is to be expected in this hard game of life.

N H SPORTS SECTION

Engineers Defeat New Hampshire 4-1

The University of New Hampshire's varsity hockey team suffered its eighth defeat in nine starts when M.I.T. inflicted a 4 to 1 drubbing on them Tuesday night at the Boston Arena. As a result the team sank still lower in the cellar of the New England Intercollegiate League's standings but hope to climb back up a rung by defeating Boston University next Tuesday in the last game on their schedule.

The fast-skating Engineers from Boston took over the controls right from the start and had little trouble in running up a 3 to 0 score before Randall, Wildcat center, punched the nets for a red light at 2:55 in the final period. An M.I.T. goal by Cadogan one minute later ended the scoring for the evening. Half of the M.I.T. score was made by Kaneb, star left-winger.

Girls' Rifle Team Meets Maine Squad

Wednesday evening the Girls' All-Star Rifle Team held a postal match with the University of Maine. The final results are not as yet known, but will be received by mail within the next few days.

The following girls were chosen for special merit from a squad of 18 to participate in the match: Evelyn Gillette 96, Barbara Marshall 95, Dorothy Baker 94, Midge Moore 92, Constance Campbell 91, Elizabeth Allen, Elizabeth Mauriette, Edwina Russell, Betty Fitzpatrick and Eleanor Craig. This is the second of such matches; last week one was held with the University of Wichita. New Hampshire was the runner-up, 954-914. Dot Baker scored highest with 96 points. Next week the girls will shoot against Rip-on College.

Wildcat Hoopsters Swamped by Rams

Rhode Island Quintet Features Accurate, Long Passing, Shooting Game

Rhode Island State's high-scoring basketball team defeated the New Hampshire five, 87 to 59, Wednesday night at the Field House. The game was an exceptionally hard-fought one and was featured by the visitors' sensational shooting and long-passing game.

The Rams started with a bang and tallied 9 points before Griffiths of the Wildcats dropped in a lay-up shot for New Hampshire's first score. Cryans and Plante teamed effectively to bring the Swaseymen within one point of the Rams. Three quick baskets by Keaney, Modzelewski and Conley sent Rhode Island into the lead that was never relinquished. "Toot" Plante and Lou Cryans kept the home forces in the running by scoring all of New Hampshire's points in the second period between them. Large Warner Keaney, Ram guard, also figured in the New Hampshire scoring when he inadvertently tipped the ball into his own basket after a scramble for a rebound. The half ended with Rhode Island leading by a 41-31 count. After the rest period, with Conley leading the way, the Rams iced the game by rolling up basket after basket on court-length passes. The State front line trio gave a fine exhibition in this third period flurry. The Rhode Islanders rained shots on the hoop from all angles and completely dominated the play. Late in the game the Wildcats began to get their offensive going and closed the gap somewhat and the game ended with Rhode Island in front 87-59.

Conley and Modzelewski, scoring 28 and 23 points respectively, were high men for the visiting team. Again Lou Cryans topped the Wildcat scorers with a total of 17 points while his running-mate, "Toot" Plante, was not far behind with 15. Griffiths played a steady game for New Hampshire and cleared the backboards effectively.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE		G	F	TP
Griffiths, rf	5	1	11
Adams, lf	0	0	0
Plante, lf	6	3	15
Hodgdon, lf	1	0	2
Cryans, c	8	1	17
Hall, rg	2	3	7
Flaherty, lg	3	1	7
25 9 59				
RHODE ISLAND		G	F	TP
Petra, lg	1	0	2
Greene, lg	1	2	4
Pace, lg	0	0	0
Keaney, rg	1	3	5
Lowds, rg	0	0	0
Modzelewski, c	10	3	23
Godowski, c	1	0	2
DeCesare, c	0	0	0
Conley, lf	12	4	28
Obradovich, lf	3	2	8
Rutledge, rf	5	3	13
Abbruzzi, rf	1	0	2
35 17 87				

Referees: Danzell-Boyle, Timer: Robinson. Periods: 2-20 minute. Scorer: Barkin.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke Sez:

Wal, I've bin perdictin sno an gittin sno fer qwite a wile; gess I'd better tel you sumthin else for a spell. But I hev bin rite fer so long it scares me. I figger it will be purty cold til Sunday, an then warm up tew be qwite comfortable fer the rest of the weak-end an the furst uv the weke.

Student Christian Movement

The Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor will speak at the Sunday Evening Fellowship of the Student Christian Movement, Sunday evening at 6:30. The meeting will be held in Ballard Hall and not at the church.

Frosh Hobo Hop

Hop a hand-car for the Hobo Hop, everyone! The freshman class is going to sponsor a "Hobo Hop" on March 8. One of the most unique novelties is that a prize will be awarded to the boy who can sprout the longest beard, and show it off at the Hop. Further announcements will be made later concerning the plans.

Wildcat Snowbirds Leave for Norwich

Blue and White Skiers Compete in Ski Union Meet at Northfield, Vt.

Eddie Blood and his ski team left Thursday to participate in the Inter-collegiate Ski Union meet at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, Friday and Saturday. When asked what his chances of winning the meet were, he replied, "New Hampshire has as much chance of winning as anyone. The team has done very well this season and if we could have had a few more breaks we would have won more meets."

Coach Blood asserted that the team has been showing good balance, but it has been comparatively weak in the combined. He was very much pleased with the work of the whole team; particularly with that of Bill Keough, Ray Whitcher, Bob Clark and Ray Ellis.

"Bill Keough," he said, "is outstanding. Ray Whitcher is a good team man and a great skier, and Ray Ellis is always in there doing a great job."

He declared that the only reason why the Wildcats did not cop the Middlebury meet was because a couple of Dartmouth boys were just a little bit better, and that Roger Peabody has been going great guns but hard luck has been tagging on his heels all season and he should start clicking. Paul Townsend has been bothered all season with cramps and it has slowed him up considerably. If these boys round into form we may be sure that New Hampshire will be well represented.

Those making the trip are Bill Keough, Ray Ellis, Ray Whitcher, Ken

Intramural News

The regular basketball schedule has ended and the title will be played off this week. In League I, Lambda Chi Alpha is tied with Sigma Beta. Alpha Tau Omega won the championship of League II and a three way tie exists in League III with West, Hetzel, and Commons. These teams have won five and lost one. All ties will be played off this week.

The ping pong season started Monday. Each fraternity and dormitory is to be represented. Each team is to consist of five men and games are to be played in the respective fraternity houses and dormitories. Games are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at 7:00 P.M.

Basketball Results

Phi Alpha 20, Phi Delta Upsilon 17; Lambda Chi Alpha 38, Tau Kappa Epsilon 17; Kappa Sigma 21, Alpha Gamma Rho 16; Tau Kappa Epsilon 28, Student Cop 16; Hetzel 33, West 28; Lambda Chi Alpha 19, Sigma Beta 17; Commons 29, East 4.

Lobbell, Roger Peabody, Bob Clark, Dick Snowman, Paul Townsend, alternate Edgar Costello, manager Ray O'Conner and Coach Blood.

Leading the Wildcat skiers is Ray Whitcher, elected for the second year in a row. This is his fourth year on the ski team and he has starred throughout his four years. He was a member of the freshman cross-country team and was on the spring track team for two years. He also is an active member in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Blue Circle, and the Outing Club.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WALLACE BEERY in
MAN FROM DAKOTA

with

Dolores Del Rio - John Howard

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

with

ALICE FAYE
FRED MacMURRAY

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 23 - 24

— Double Feature —

The Jones Family in
TOO BUSY TO WORK
ALSO —

Jimmy Lydon - Joan Brodel

TWO THOROUGHBREDS

SUN. - MON. FEB. 25 - 26

Don Ameche - Andrea Leeds

SWANEE RIVER

— Leon Errol Comedy —

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940.

For further information address

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The Greek World

Phi Delta Upsilon: Skipper Skerry and his new V-8 have recently joined the commuters. Charles Simmons, class of 1943, was pledged to the fraternity Tuesday evening before the meeting. The ping pong team bowed to the Phi Alpha paddle-swingers 3 to 2. Ray Wood, guests of Hood House of late, is now back among us. The pledges are busily concocting a minstrel show, to be presented to the brothers next Tuesday night.

Kappa Sigma: Peter "Winch" Wellenberger is now practice teaching in Rochester. Jim Liberty, who graduated at the end of last semester, has gone to Boston to live. The house won its first ping pong match with a sweeping victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. It looks like a good season for the team.

Phi Mu Delta: The house held its elections Tuesday night. Those elected were President, William Gardner; First Vice President, Egbert Campbell; Second Vice President, Nathaniel Babcock; Secretary, Malcolm Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Kimball Minor; Intramural Representative, Kimball Major; Librarian, G. Wilson Brooks; Chaplain, Oliver Dennet. The house downed T.K.E. in ping pong, 5-0, and also won the intramural ski tournament.

Hell Week is now in progress under the guiding hand of Brother Mead.

The hoopsters of Lincoln and Lebanon are staying at the house during the tournament.

A couple of our visionary Mil. Art Majors are drawing up plans to fit up "Margie," veteran of the mayoralty campaign, into a suitable vehicle to convey them to camp in Virginia, next summer.

Phi Mu: Phi Mu officers recently elected are President, Eleanor Woodbury; First Vice President, Eleanor Adrian; Second Vice President, Anne Carlisle; Secretary, Virginia Page; Treasurer, Florence Strout.

Winifred Evans and Barbara Carlisle are spending the week-end at the house. Mrs. Joseph Champa, formerly Margaret Codaire of Phi Mu, has a baby girl. She is now living in Beach Haven, New Jersey.

Alpha Chi Omega: Miss Helen Eltinge, New England Province president, was a week-end visitor. Recent dinner guests included Miss Marion Beckwith, Miss Nell Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batchelder.

The Psychology Club met at the house on Wednesday evening.

Pi Lambda Sigma: Edna Mardigan is camping this week-end at Squam Lake. Ruth LeClair Greer was a recent guest at the house. Eloise Burke has been on campus for this past week, and with her has been Miss Mildred Hallisey.

Chi Omega: The results of the recent election at Chi Omega were: President, Eleanor Gay; Vice President, Virginia Percy; Secretary, Kay Barry; Treasurer, Priscilla Booth.

The winter house dance will be held Saturday night in the form of a poverty party.

Theta Upsilon: Courtesy Day was recently celebrated at the house with the presidents of other sororities as dinner guests. Plans are under way for the house dance to be given Saturday, March 2.

Theta Chi: Installation of new officers took place Tuesday night with Harry Steere, '26, president of the National Board of Trustees of Theta Chi officiating.

MASK AND DAGGER

(Continued from page 1)

never falters in his portrayal of the worried young man who is expected to make Princeton but who has difficulty in making the junior prom.

Elizabeth Kinsman as Barbara Pearson, Henry's devoted girl friend who turns down the school's football idol and his tuxedo to take a chance on the ill-fated Henry, turns in an exceptionally fine performance. Miss Kinsman cries beautifully on the stage, and all in all makes a lovely Barbara.

Jean Adams and Charlie Craig, longstanding veterans of Mask and Dagger productions, contribute much to the play in the roles of headmaster's secretary and assistant headmaster. These two know their way about a stage, and their case seems to transfer itself to other members of the cast.

Bill Hall, the smart boy, and David Crockett as Mr. Bradley, the stern headmaster, are consistent throughout. And Francis Edes makes a very tough detective. Fine supporting roles by Barbara Ames, the fluttery Miss Wheeler, and Justine Pillsbury, Henry's mother, who is determined that he shall not forget the obligations of an Aldrich, add to the success of the play. Mario Manzone, Ralph Beckley, Claire Richard, Catherine Sullivan who was recently added to the cast when Mary Sarson came down with the mumps, and Katherine Brown do good jobs with the roles of an Italian who has lost his daughter and various eccentric teachers in the school.

Donald Crafts stars in a small bit. He is Bill Green who was going so fast he didn't know just who it was who stole the instruments. Students who wander in and out to have slips signed include Annette Brackett and Mado Crafts. Leona Duman makes a charming and hungry Gertie, while Mary Freeman is cute as Mary, the little colored girl.

The cast in order of its appearance:

- Miss Shea Jean Adams
- Mr. Nelson Charles Craig
- A Student Annette Brackett
- Mr. Patterson Ralph Beckley
- Miss Pike Claire Richard
- Bill Green Donald Crafts
- Miss Eggleston Catherine Sullivan
- Miss Johnson Katherine Brown
- Mr. Vecchitto Mario Manzone
- Henry Aldrich Elwyn Dearborn
- Barbara Pearson Elizabeth Kinsman
- Gertie Leona Duman
- Mr. Bradley David Crockett
- Miss Wheeler Barbara Ames
- George Bigelow William Hall
- Mrs. Aldrich Justine Pillsbury
- Mr. Ferguson Francis Edes
- A Student Mado Crafts
- Mary Mary Freeman

Companies Sponsor Writing Contests

by Rachel Morrison

Judging from the increasing number of contests in all types of writing for undergraduate writers sponsored by book and magazine publishers, business and the public are finding out that youth has valuable contributions to make. Since students from New Hampshire have been very successful in national competitions in the past, any student in any of the colleges who feels at all inclined to do so should take advantage of the opportunities offered by these contests and try writing something just for fun. Students who want definite information can obtain mimeographed sheets containing all the necessary facts from Dr. Carroll S. Towle of the English department.

In most of the contests there are no conditions or limits on the topics, but there are large prizes offered. Young writers of short stories, essays, poems, plays, and novels all have their chance. In general the judges are very impartial, selecting prize-winning pieces of work on the basis of the clear thinking and good composition they show.

Among the magazines sponsoring writing contests are Redbook, Harper's, Story and the Atlantic Monthly. Pomona College in California has started a play-writing competition that has a first prize of \$100, while the more local Tri-State contest gives substantial awards to both fiction and verse writers. Although not exclusively for undergraduates, a novel contest for authors under 35 about people under 35 is run by the Modern Age Publishing Company. The publishers Houghton Mifflin offer two fellowships to young fiction and non-fiction writers, the time limit on the entries coming in the fall.

Off the Record

by Richard LaRoche

Besides being Leap Year, 1940 is also the presidential election year, and to we Americans this means something. But from all indications, this coming election will be a particularly tedious one for the average citizen, this conclusion being drawn from the fact that campaigning has already started on a large scale, and will continue from now until November. The speeches will now pour forth at the slightest provocation, be it a Jackson Day dinner or Lincoln Day dinner, there'll be no stopping it. Only one thing bothers me, and that is — Who is attending the meetings of the Senate and the House of Representatives while our delegates to those famous chambers are touring the country trying to squeeze their respective fedoras into the presidential ring? As it is, that same ring is getting so cluttered up with hats that it's beginning to look like a haberdasher's nightmare, including everything from a spiffy Park Avenue derby covering a toupee to a ten-gallon hat swung jauntily over a wild mop of a westerner's hair. It is said that "Variety is the spice of life," but many people agree that too many spices leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

How times have changed! ! It was not so long ago that the British government was having quite a bit of trouble in the Holy Land concerning who was going to have what territory in what part of the country. It took every bit of diplomacy that England could muster to prevent a colonial war at the time, but a successful (?) agreement was reached by all parties concerned just in time to turn their respective attention to a new crisis — that of a general European war. A late dispatch informs us that everything is hunky-dory as far as the King's generals are concerned, because a large detachment of Australian and New Zealand soldiers have arrived in Palestine to protect the very parties that were threatening revolt but a short time ago. That makes the entire British Empire united once more — all except Ireland. And Ireland, after the recent execution of two I.R.A. members, is not likely to go rushing into a conflict on the side of her former protecting mother.

Have you heard this one: A European diplomat sent the following message to the head of a neighboring power: "My Prayer" is that you won't get "Careless" with that country "South of the Border," 'cause if you do, I'll take "All the Things You Are" and tend to them in "The South American Way." Of course, if you're not "In the Mood," for talking, "Go Fly a Kite," but if you'd rather write your decision, address it to "Between 18 and 19 on Chestnut St." (that's just two blocks from "Tuxedo Junction.") "Do I Love You?", I do not! And it was signed: "The Little Man Who Wasn't (All) There."

The Broader Campus

Hell Hath No Fury

Like that of a coed who was so popular that every lad thought that someone else had asked her to the Carnival Ball.

The Social Light

The social whirl gives one to think that the dimmest lights have the most scandal power.

— The Northeastern News.

Street Scene

- Cop: "Didn't you hear me yell for you to stop?"
- Lady Driver: "No, sir."
- Cop: "Didn't you hear me whistle?"
- Lady Driver: "No, sir."
- Cop: "Didn't you see me signal?"
- Lady Driver: "No, sir."
- Cop: "Well, I guess I'd better go home. I don't seem to be doing much good around here."

— The Northeastern News.

SOPH HOP

(Continued from page 1)

Buhrman Garland, Virginia Page, and Dagfrid Holm-Hansen; Committee at Large — Sam Gelt, Wilfred Feeny, Jack Clark, Webster Coombs, and Walter Meade.

Winners of Debate Given Scholarships

John Williams and Wayne Mulla-vey of Colebrook High and Geraldine Weed of Laconia High were the champions in the University sponsored second annual high school debating contest, which was held in Murkland auditorium last Saturday, each winning one of the coveted Hetzel scholarships. Named in honor of former President Ralph D. Hetzel, the scholarships pay \$75 each for three years.

Question for debate was that selected as a national issue by schools throughout the country, Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

Nine high schools in the state entered teams in the contest. They were: Dover, Farmington, Keene, Laconia, Lancaster, New Boston, Towle of Newport, and Nashua.

Campus Notes

Omvila Club

Omvila Club girls took the first year "Aggie" boys in tow last Friday night, the 16th, to a leap year informal held at Dean Eastman's farm. From eight P.M. on, twenty-three "Aggies" and off-campus co-eds fraternized in games and dancing. Entertainment was in charge of Helen Pomeroy and Jeanette Toohill. Hamburgers, coffee, and apples topped off the evening; the refreshment committee being Grace Dearborn, Louise Smith, and Marie Sawyer. Chaperons were Dean Eastman, Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Robert James.

N. E. Conference

Josephine French and Alice Stevens represented the university at the New England Vocational Conference for Episcopalian Women, February 16-18, held at the Irving House, Dalton, Massachusetts. About fifty girls attended the conference, including delegates from Vassar, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Boston University, the Universities of Vermont and Pennsylvania. Among the speakers were Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr, Mary Ellen Chase, and Mrs. Harper Sibley.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, honorary senior so-

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

quarters at the Commons building. The squads from Hopkinton, Haverhill, Newmarket, Nashua and Somersworth are near enough to Durham so that they will travel to and from each day.

This is the first time in the history of the tournament that a third class, that of class C schools, has ever been invited to the annual tourney.

A highly-favored quintet from Peterborough was beaten decisively by a smoother working team from Gorham, 32-24, in the first game of the class B clubs yesterday morning. Paced by "Newly" Johnson, the victors after a slow first period, rapidly outdistanced the Peterborough lads.

In the second morning game, the highly-touted lads from Lincoln easily trounced an out-classed but not out-fought team from Pembroke, 36-15. It was the shooting of Dick Roy and Johnny Boyle of the Lincoln aggregation that caught the crowd's eye, as 14 and 12 points were hung up by these boys respectively. The floor play of "Fritzie" Leonard was exceptionally valuable to the winners. If the team keeps playing the type of game they played Pembroke, they should fare rather well.

The first afternoon game on Thursday was by far the fastest class B game of the day. Whitefield defeated a valiant Newmarket team, 29-22. The game started out very slowly, score at half time being 8-7 in Whitefield's favor. From this point the play speeded up and, with but three minutes left to play, the score was tied up at 21 all. H. Bedard, visitor's star left guard, then proceeded to connect with three fast baskets to ice up the game. Sharples, Newmarket's stellar center, had trouble locating the hoop in the first half, but gave the victors a scare with three baskets in the closing minutes of the contest.

city, will sponsor its annual Smarty Party for high ranking girls in the three lower classes on Wednesday, March 6. It will take place in the Commons Organization room.

Those attending will be able to recall memories of childhood days in a program representing a familiar country schoolhouse scene, conducted by Mr. Thomas McGrail. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

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