

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 25, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Thirteenth Annual WAA Meet Feature of 75th Anniversary

Girls from Five Colleges; American Country Dance Highlight with Members

The American country dance was the center of attraction as co-eds from five New England colleges assembled here in Durham for the 13th Annual Women's Athletic Association Conference and Play Day. The conference was held here this year as a feature of the university's 75th Anniversary program.

The first meeting was held Friday night in New Hampshire Hall, with delegates from the University of Maine, Bates College, Colby College and Nason College entering into a program of badminton, ping pong, and battleboard tennis. Refreshments were served and during this period introductions were made. The girls used the new lounge of New Hampshire Hall for the first time.

Saturday the plans the group had made to go to Gilford to ski had to be changed due to the lack of snow, and the group went to Mendum's Pond to skate, enjoying an out-of-door lunch. Also on Saturday a joint discussion viewed the purposes of W.A.A., its

(Continued on page 4)

Christian Movement to Inaugurate New Quarters

S.C.M. will formally inaugurate its new quarters in New Hampshire Hall with a tea and open house on Thursday afternoon, February 27, 3:30-5:30. The tea will be held in the organization room. Mrs. Oren V. Henderson will pour.

The S.C.M. Advisory Board, which is composed of representatives of the faculty, alumni, the student body, and churches in the state, will have a luncheon in New Hampshire Hall on February 27 at 12:30 P.M. Dr. Robert Armstrong, general secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational Christian Conference, and the Reverend W. J. Kitchen, director of the New England S.C.M., will be guest speakers. The topic chosen for the discussion is "How Can Christian Work with College Students Serve the Churches of the State?"

Commons Waiters Hold Skull Practice for Thomas Banquet

by Wolf Bauer

At precisely 6:45 on Friday evening March 14, you will be able to hear the proverbial pin drop in New Hampshire Hall, for at this moment, guests in the hall and thousands listening on the radio will hear the familiar, "Good evening everybody," of Lowell Thomas, famed news commentator and broadcaster. This greeting, besides being the innovation of having a big-time broadcast on campus will launch into operation the carefully planned program of the people designated to plan for, and serve, some 602 people at the first and largest crowd to banquet in our new hall.

Miss Hudon, competent manager of the Commons dining hall, assisted by her staff, and Max Gowen, head waiter of the dining hall, are the ones on whom the brunt of planning for this

Captain Gage to Speak At Military Club "Smoker"

Another in a series of "smokers" will be held this Thursday, February 27 by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, in Pettee Hall. These smokers serve to acquaint the members with various phases of military life which they do not receive in the classroom.

The speaker for the occasion will be Captain Gage, Coast Artillery, of the Military Department.

More Tryouts for 'Granite Varieties'

Potential Musical Stars Given One More Chance to Impress Revue Judges

In order to give more students a better chance to prepare themselves, and to insure that no potential musical star on campus will be overlooked, the committee which is selecting the cast for "Granite Varieties of 1941" announces that one more evening of tryouts will be held on Monday, the third of March, in the Organization Room in Ballard Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Those who were not able to appear at, plus those who feel they did not have time enough to prepare themselves for, last week's tryouts, are invited to seize this final opportunity. Selections for leading and supporting roles, specialties, and chorus personnel have not yet been made and will not be made until after Monday night. So everyone should feel that he has an equal chance to break into the most desirable spots of the musical.

Director Elwyn Dearborn, in announcing the extension of tryouts, sent the following message to all prospective contestants: "Don't be bashful; the Committee does not expect to see Lily Pons and Nelson Eddy appear before them. Of course we are anxious to reap the cream of campus musical talent, but even though you modestly deem yourself mediocre, you may have exactly what is needed to fill a certain spot in the script. At least get up and try!"

With the extension of the contest to Monday night, the date of the first rehearsal for the annual musical show has been moved ahead one day. The opening gun will sound at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, March 4th.

huge enterprise fell. On some 75 to 100 student waiters, food servers and assistants, will lie the task of smoothly arranging the hall before the broadcast and carrying off, without the slightest hitch, a schedule of placing, serving the people, and clearing the hall, during a period that requires the utmost in precision and timing.

The grand problem facing the brains of the organization at the outset was the method to be used in enlarging the serving facilities of New Hampshire Hall so they would be able to cope with the "600", and the transporting of some 3600 pieces of silverware, 4200 articles of dinner service, not to mention the horde of utensils and containers, and of course, not the

(Continued on page 4)

Tovarich Opens Tomorrow Night; Light Comedy in Foreign Setting



Jean Adams and Charlie Craig as Tatiana and Mikail.

Depicts Russian Couple of Position Minus Cash; Adams, Craig Play Leads

With Jean Adams and Charles Craig in the leading roles, footlights flash on Mask and Daggers' second annual production, Jacques Deval's "Tovarich," tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at New Hampshire Hall.

Sophisticated Comedy

The play, a fast-moving comedy in a foreign setting, depicts a young Russian couple of noble birth who are forced, after the fall of the czar, to seek employment as maid and butler in the home of a French banker. Their subsequent escapades cause embarrassment to many persons before their identity is finally revealed. The drama is light and sophisticated in its wit, sentimental and romantic; completely entertaining.

Cast of Eleven

Jean Adams and Charles Craig, whose names have become synonymous with dramatics here at the University, play the parts of the young Russian couple, Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna and Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff. Supporting these leads is a cast of eleven: Olga, Virginia Alden; Count Feodor Brekenski, Duane Young; Chauffourier-Du-

(Continued on page 4)

German Club Entertained By Skit and Specialties

At the recent meeting of the German Club, Catherine Moran, Dorothy Collier, Socrates Koutsotaseos, and Austin Hardy entertained the other members with some specialty numbers. Austin and Socrates, with the help of Albert Gregg, also presented a little skit in German. The club spent most of the evening in running through a large variety of old favorites in both German and English, crunching pretzels, and drinking punch.

The songs were accompanied by the club's musicians: Madeline Papanichristos, and Grace Brown, piano; Albert Gregg, violin; and Austin Hardy, accordion.

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, March 13. By that time it is hoped that the large room in Ballard Hall will be outfitted for use.

Hundreds of Grads Return to Campus Dr. Braun to Speak to Relations Club

Visitors Attend Classes, Inspect Improvements, View Basketball Contests

The second annual session of the Alumni College of the University, which was held last Saturday, was judged a success by all concerned. Approximately two hundred alumni in almost every professional field returned to the University to take their places again in the classrooms and play the part of students for a day. The session began at ten o'clock when Lt.-Col. Starlings of the Military Science department discussed "Our Army on Wheels." Dean Edward Y. Blewett of the College of Liberal Arts conducted the eleven o'clock class in "Education for Intelligence."

After morning classes the Alumni adjourned to a luncheon meeting where Dr. Engelhardt delivered a very forcible address on the University and the college of the future.

Afternoon classes were directed by Dr. Yeager of the horticulture department who discussed "Plant Science and the Modern World," and Professor Yale, who presented the topic "Where Do We Go from Here?"

The orchestra and choir presented a musical program at four o'clock. The program was as follows:

I	
Chorale Prelude	Bach
Symphony in Bb	Haydn
Orchestra	
II	
Sing We all Now With One	
Accord	Praetorius
Sunbeam out of Heaven	Christiansen
Monotone	Lockwood
Lost in the Night	Christiansen
The Bluebird	Russian Folk Song
III	
Waltz from Serenade for	
Strings	Tschaikowsky
Stradella Overture	von Flowtow

President pro-tem, Wilson Brunel of the newly revived International Relations Club, has announced that Dr. Kurt Braun, who is a university labor specialist, will speak at the next meeting of the club, Wednesday, February 26, in Morrill Hall, Room 211, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

In accordance with the club's desire to further the knowledge of students of the University of New Hampshire of current affairs, Dr. Braun, who has spent a considerable amount of time in Germany, has consented to speak on topics of world-wide concern.

At the last meeting of the club, preliminary organization was completed and the group is ready to plunge into a season which already shows promise of becoming one of the most active on campus. Plans are under way for a panel discussion in conjunction with Student Council on some selected topic.

Especially urged to be at the meeting tomorrow at four o'clock are all students in the government department.

Prexy Purchases Eleven-room Farmhouse of Colonial Vintage

by Dorothea Dowell

With the purchase of some real estate in Lee a short time ago, President and Mrs. Engelhardt acquired a new hobby — "Walnut Grove Farm." Whenever they can spare a little time from their activities in Durham, the Engelhardts go out to "Walnut Grove" to putter about the buildings and make plans for beginning repairs in the spring that will eventually turn it into a cozy retreat. There the President spends his Saturday afternoons chopping out the undergrowth and cleaning up the woods, so that one may walk freely among the state-

ly white birches and the sturdy hickory, elm, and maple trees that form the woodlands on the farm.

The buildings are of the colonial style typical of this region of New Hampshire. The first part of the eleven-room house was constructed about 1740; additions were made in the next century between 1820 and 1830. Until its recent purchasers the farm has belonged to the Cartland family since it was first built.

Opposite the house on the other side of the road are the remains of an early Quaker Meeting house, which

(Continued on page 4)

The New Theatre
New Hampshire Hall

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The New Hampshire

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Welcome Schoolboys

The state interscholastic basketball tournament, conceived in the brain of Henry Swasey, varsity hoop coach, in 1922, has developed tremendously in the past twenty years. Thursday the twentieth annual competition opens in the Lewis field house.

To the members of our physical education department who have organized this year's tournament and to those who have been responsible for carrying it from a humble beginning over two decades of increasing success, we offer congratulations for a job well done. The main objective — creation of better manhood through better basketball — has never been lost sight of. Incidental to this has been the entertainment value of the games and the honor and prestige gained by victorious schools.

To the judges who spent eleven tedious hours selecting schools for competition, we say that we believe they acted wisely and judiciously. They picked those of the outstanding teams which they considered worthy of state-wide recognition and tournament play.

To the schoolboy players, coaches, managers, and enthusiastic hoop followers, we extend a very hearty welcome. The University has done everything to make this, the Twentieth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, the best one in recent years. Campus tours, coaches' and players' clinics, physical education demonstrations, meals and lodgings, and medical attention are all being offered in addition to the entire University that, whether you win or lose, sportsmanship and courtesy will prevail and that your stay in Durham will be a most enjoyable one.

Cortez Finds Half Year Spent In Louisiana Very Enjoyable

by Lilly Carlson

Among those returning to the University at the beginning of the semester is Professor Edmund A. Cortez of the English department. During his leave of absence, his first in the thirteen years he has been at the university, Mr. Cortez registered as a graduate student at the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. He enrolled in the School of Speech where he studied radio technique and clinical practice in speech correction. Mr. Cortez found the work very enjoyable and profitable. He stated that the courses in speech were much more advanced than those offered while he was at college.

The staff of the School of Speech consists of about twenty-four, and there is an enrollment of about 1200 students. Mr. Cortez studied under Dr. Claude Wise, head of the school and professor of phonetics; Dr. Claude Kantner, director in speech pathology and Ralph Steetle, director and instructor in radio.

While in Louisiana, Mr. Cortez took the opportunity to tour the state. He visited sugar cane plantations to see how the cane is actually grown, and also went to the mill where the cane is ground, extracted, and made into brown sugar. In the town of Reserve he was conducted through

the Goudchaux Sugar Refinery which is the second largest in the South. This refinery turns out 2,000,000 lbs. of sugar a day. Mr. Cortez also attended the Sugar Cane Pageant in New Iberia as well as attending the Louisiana State Fair at Donaldsonville where the products of the state of Louisiana such as lemons, oranges, paprika, sugar cane, and cultivated persimmons were displayed.

Mr. Cortez spent Thanksgiving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Potter. Dr. Potter, who was formerly employed here at the university, is in charge of tung tree plantations in Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida. The tung tree produces a type of nut which is crushed to make oil for paint and explosives.

Mr. Cortez made a special trip to New Orleans where he visited the French market and Vieux Carre, an old French settlement in old New Orleans. His Christmas vacation was spent at Silver Springs, Florida. While in Florida, he visited several universities including the University of Florida for Men, the University of Florida for Women, Rollins College at Winter Park, and Stetson University at Deland. On his return home, Mr. Cortez stopped at Tuskegee, Ala., to visit Tuskegee Institute which was founded by Booker T. Washington.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Having heard many students repeatedly say, "I wonder why there isn't a part in the Sport Section of The New Hampshire devoted to intramurals," I am writing, voicing the general opinion of these students. This letter is written not with the intention of being critical, but suggestive.

The intramural program to date this year has been filled with keen competition in the various activities which I am sure would have been attended by more students if they had known about the games. Write-ups of the games would be of interest to at least the participants in the activities who make up quite a large number when consideration is given to all the teams entered in the competition. The write-ups would not have to be detailed, but summaries with a few comments about each game would serve to show the progress of the intramural program in each activity. Occasionally, standings of the teams in each league could be entered in the section devoted to intramural activities.

Perhaps a few words on the value of the intramural program should be written here. Our varsity and freshman teams cannot include a very large percentage of the boys in the school. For this reason the intramural program has been set up to provide opportunities for those boys, who make up the greater proportion of the male student body, who are not sufficiently skillful to play on the varsity or freshman teams to participate in these activities. Activities include softball, horseshoes, basketball, archery, bowling, ping pong, golf, and baseball. When we consider that three leagues are made up in each sport with about six teams in each league, we can see that many boys are participating in each activity. Though the teams may not be comparable to our varsity and freshman teams, nevertheless very interesting, hard-fought games are played.

This letter has been written without any prompting from the Men's Physical Education Department, and neither is it an attempt to propagandize for the department. However, I sincerely believe that the intramural program is rather excellent, and that student interest in the program is sufficiently intense to warrant devoting space in The New Hampshire to write up the games. For this reason, I wonder whether assignments could be made to cover the intramural program as a regular part of the Sport Section of The New Hampshire.

Raymond R. Dupell.

To the Editor:

We have a concern. We think the students should forget themselves for a while and think of the 37,000,000 people in Europe, 13,000,000 of them children, who are hungry and cold while they enjoy the luxury of a college education on a sheltered campus.

They can't do a lot, but they can do something. The American Red Cross has sent yarn to this campus for students to use and we aren't using it! Only twenty girls have taken the opportunity to do their part although some of these are working on their third sweater.

We feel that the suffering of children is important. Yarn for children's sweaters, socks, and mittens can be obtained at Scott Hall at any time. Knitting instructions will be given if you don't know how to knit.

With the 800 girls on this campus, think of the good they can do. We plead to them. Come on, girls, do your part.

(Signed)

Rosalind Cogger,
Kay Sullivan.

Mike and Dial

Mike and Dial will broadcast as usual on Friday at four o'clock for one hour. The broadcast will contain news of the basketball tournament, freshman play, selections by the studio pianist, and excerpts from "Tovarich."

LOST — Saturday, February 14th, S.A.E. fraternity pin, initials G.J.B. to H.E.B. on back. Finder please get in touch with Gordon Barnett, S.A.E. house, Tel. 5363.

Cast of Tovarich Appears at Supper

The Freshmen were entertained at exchange night on Sunday evening by Professor Hennessy and a portion of Mask and Dagger, when for the first time in Commons' history the freshmen invited the dramatic society to be their guests.

At 5:30, members of the cast of "Tovarich" and their director and his wife, sat down with their hosts and hostesses to one of the best suppers the Commons has served this semester. As the supper drew to a close, Johnny Davis, Prexy of the yearlings, greeted the guests and thanked all who had helped to make the evening a success. An amplifying system added to the professional atmosphere of the gathering.

Johnny then introduced Professor Hennessy, who took over from there. The capable director of New Hampshire's Mask and Dagger proudly proceeded to introduce his cast. First was Jean Adams, leading lady of Mask and Daggers new production. The other actresses introduced were Dorothy Briggs, Virginia Alden, Winifred Kennedy, and Elizabeth Kinsman. Mr. Hennessy also presented Betty Lucey, a freshman who is serving as stage manager for "Tovarich." Each one acknowledge here introduction by saying a few words into the "mike."

The freshmen were next privileged to meet the male members of "Tovarich." The first was Charles Craig, leading man of "Tovarich," followed by David Crockett, Donald Crafts, Tom Burkhard, Elwyn Dearborn, Duane Young, and last but not least, Shelley Prescott, another freshman, who has been serving as a technician for Mask and Dagger.

Lancaster Supreme in Debating Meet

Last Saturday evening three high school students emerged from the 3rd annual interscholastic debating tournament as winners of Ralph D. Hetzel scholarships for proficiency in debating. The scholarships grant to each recipient seventy-five dollars a year for three years while on the campus.

Twenty students from ten New Hampshire schools as far west as Keene and as far north as Colebrook, participated in the preliminary debates during the afternoon.

Lancaster High School was judged the first of the high schools. The student winners were first, Hugh Batchelder of Laconia High School; second, Richard Wing of Lancaster High School; and third, Anne Willard of Portsmouth High School.

Found

A pair of gold-rimmed glasses after the Alpha Xi vic dance Friday night. Call Durham 151.

STAR THEATRE

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Hedy Lamarr - Clark Gable

COMRADE X

THURSDAY FEB. 27

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20 or larger

Lupe Velez - Leon Errol in

MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST

Frosh Class Poll Decides on Dance

An experimental poll of the freshman class concerning a planned party-dance on March 29 revealed interesting results. The majority of the students marked their ballots logically as the final results show. The committee in charge of the poll wishes to impress upon the freshmen that it would be practically impossible to follow the results of the poll one hundred per cent and please everyone, but they will do their best and with the students' cooperation make the dance a success. The results of the Poll follow:

Type of Dance: Semi-formal, 132; sports party, 57; masquerade, 23; formal, 19; nautical theme, 9; dude ranch party, 6.

Type of Orchestra: Smooth waltz orchestra, 146; hot swing band, 67.

Specific Orchestra: Kearney-Kallander, 69; Billy Freese, 62; Jack Mitchell, 30; Lou Barnett, 27; Bernie Larkin, 24; Art Davis, 12.

Price of Admission (couple): Seventy-five cents, 226; one dollar, 160; fifty cents, 87.

Rifle Team Scores Victory Over B. U.

On Friday, the Wildcat rifle team defeated Boston University by a score of 1292 to 1276. Webster Coombs led the UNH team with a score of 264.

The new range proved its worth during this, the first home match. The entire match was completed in less than two hours, whereas formerly the same type of match extended over a period of from three to four hours. Credit for this can be given to the greater size increased number of firing positions, and to the recently installed target carriers.

Summary: UNH — Coombs 264, Openshaw 261, Wayne 259, Pederzani 255, Martin 253. Boston University — Paige 265, Hunter 259, Gitlin 255, Kedjan 254, Farrell 243. Postals: Harvard — forfeit, New Hampshire 1312; Worcester Tech. 1231, New Hampshire 1329; *Yale 1368, New Hampshire 1329.

*Only match in which New Hampshire has been defeated so far this season.

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NH Trackmen Lose to Jumbos 55-39; Kittens Lose, 43-34

Three Meet Records Fall; Captain Jones Wins Mile, Lampson Lifts Vault

Three new cage records were established and another tied as the Tufts varsity trackmen defeated New Hampshire 55½ to 39½, while the Tufts' freshmen were simultaneously nosing out the Kittens at the Cousens Gym in Medford last Saturday. Captain Warren Jones' easy victory in the mile run and Steve Lampson's record-breaking pole vault of 12 feet provided the bright spots for the New Hampshire varsity.

Tufts outclassed New Hampshire in seven of the eleven events and took all three places in the 50 yard high hurdles. However, some consolation may be gained from the fact that in Hall and Dugger, who hung back in order to let their teammates win the event, Tufts, has two of the finest hurdlers in the country.

Although he lost out to the Tufts man in both the 50 yard dash and the 300 yard run, Willard Crook did a fine job in pushing Ed Dugger in both races. Robert Prescott's 38' 11" throw won the shot put for New Hampshire and Dwight Stiles repeated for the Blue and White in the broad jump with a leap of 21' 4".

The other two records smashed, were the 600 by Valente, who brought the 600 yard mark down to 1:15.4s., and the 1000 by Hall, who sped around the dirt track in 2:21s.

Repeating his fine performances of the last few weeks, "Boo" Morcum starred once again, although the Tufts freshmen finally won out 43-34. In winning the high jump, Morcum tied the cage record when he cleared 6 ft. 2 5-8 inches and his 21 feet 9¼ in. broad jump, was the best of the day. Other first places for New Hampshire were taken by Stanley Mason in the 45 yard low hurdles and Ed Stryna in the shot put.

Lampson's record-breaking performance was his second in a row. Last week he broke the pole vault record against Maine.

Notwithstanding the fact that he tripped over one of the hurdles at a time when he was in the lead and hurt his leg, William F. King ("F.") to distinguish between him and William E. King, who is also a freshman trackman) came back later to win third place in the high jump.

Campus Notes

Drum Major

Any boy who has had any experience or any ambition to become a drum major, please see Mr. Bergethon, Ballard 101, immediately.

Granite Notice

A call for informal snaps has been issued by members of the Granite staff. As widespread a group as possible is asked for; one that will feature every angle of campus activities. Almost anything goes. Slide them under the door of the Granite office, 302 Ballard Hall, as soon as possible.

Holy Communion

There will be a Holy Communion service on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, February 26 at 7 A.M., in the Community Church. The Reverend Junius J. Martin of Exeter will be the celebrant.

Throughout Lent, meditations will be held on Friday afternoons, 5:00 to 5:30, in the new chapel at New Hampshire Hall. Reverend Martin will lead the meditations and a short evening prayer.

For the rest of the semester at twenty minutes of eight on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, there will be fifteen-minute worship services in the new chapel regularly. One morning each week the service will be led by students; the other, by a member of the faculty.

Home Economics Meeting

There will be a Home Economics Club meeting Thursday night at 8:00 P. M., in the Elizabeth DeMeritt house. Mr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi,



Varsity Team Bows to B. U. Quintet

Pantano Leads Terriers with Twenty-two Points; Sparky Adams Scores 10

Henry Swasey's basketball team faltered before a fast-breaking Boston University team and tumbled to a 44-34 defeat Saturday night at the Field House. New Hampshire jumped into an early lead but it slowly dwindled down and from there on the Terriers were the masters.

Adams and Pantano Star

The Boston team was sparked by Al Pantano who, in leading his team to victory, dropped in eight field goals and six foul shots for a total of 22 points — high scoring mark of the encounter. For the Wildcat team it was Sparky Adams who led in the scoring department with four shots from the floor and two foul throws for a total of ten points. Captain Lou Cryans was next with 8 points.

Opening quickly, the New Hampshire team assumed a five point lead which they held for the first half of the opening stanza. The smart, shifty guarding of Thomas, the Terriers' colored defense man, turned the tide of the game and midway during the first half Pantano started his shooting from all angles. At the close of the first half it was his last-minute shot that gave the Boston team an eighteen to seventeen lead.

With the opening of the second and final period it was again all Pantano — New Hampshire scored a total of seventeen points while the ace Terrier forward tossed in fourteen points.

Wildcats Weaken

In the final minutes of the game, the New Hampshire defense weakened materially and the Terriers scored, seemingly at will, dribbling in around, through and over the bewildered 'Cat opponents.

In a preliminary game the New Hampshire Kittens won a tight overtime game, 35-32, over a strong team of Terrier Pups. With three minutes to play, the score was thirty-one to twenty-eight in the Kittens' favor, but the Pups succeeded in tying up the game in the final seconds of play. In the five-minute overtime period, the DuRiems scored two baskets to earn their hard-fought-for victory.

Wheeler Kitten Star

Outstanding for the Kitten team was Wheeler with seventeen points, for the Boston freshmen it was Cronin as high scorer with ten points.

Varsity summary: New Hampshire — Cryans, 4-0-8; Adams, 4-2-10; Karelis, 1-0-2; Flaherty, 2-1-5; Zitrides, 3-0-6; Monica, 1-0-2. B.U. — Pantano, 8-6-22; Cassidy, 3-0-6; Williams, 4-1-9; Thomas, 1-2-4; Hutchins, 0-1-1; Mitchell, 1-0-2.

professor of government, will be the guest speaker, and he will speak on "Contributions of Home Economists to National Defense." Girls will knit six-inch squares to be sent to the British Welfare Department. All girls are asked to bring knitting needles and any left-over yarn they might have. Girls who don't knit may receive instruction. Any contributions of left-over yarn would be appreciated by the club.

Yacht Club Meeting

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting of the Yacht Club, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 16 of New Hampshire Hall. Colonel Putney will be the speaker of the evening. Shore school instruction will be given at all meetings in order that those anxious to learn to sail this spring may start now.

Lost

Narrow-linked gold bracelet somewhere between New Hampshire Hall and Commons. Finder please return to Dot Bancroft, Congreve Hall.

Twenty Tournament Teams Chosen After Eleven Hour Deliberation

Interscholastic Contests Start Thurs. Afternoon; Await Keen Competition

After deliberating eleven hours Saturday the headmasters in charge of selecting the twenty basketball teams that will participate in the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, along with Chick Justice, Carl Lundholm, and Joseph Batchelder, came to a decision and announced that Portsmouth, Cathedral of Manchester, West of Manchester, Stevens of Claremont, Keene, Laconia, and Nashua will represent Class A.

The Class B teams selected are: Pembroke, Lebanon, Hampton, Hanover, Groveton, Kennett, Penacook, and Peterborough, while the Class C teams were Sunapee, Stratford, Belmont and Troy.

The extremely keen competition in the first-class will get under way on Thursday afternoon at the Field House at 4 p.m. when the quintets of Keene and Cathedral clash. At 5 p.m. the Geremonty forces of West will tackle the powerful Gate City basketeers from Nashua. The winners of these two games will entangle in a game on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The second bracket of Class A competition will commence Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. when the Magicians of Laconia pitch battle against the Little Green of Manchester Central. This clash will be followed by the encounter between Stevens and Portsmouth's Clippers at 8:30 p.m.

The winners of this game will play on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. and the finals in Class A will take place at the Field House at 8:30 in the evening.

Class B court action starts Thursday morning at ten in a brilliant manner when the quintets of Hampton and Lebanon tangle. The following hour, Groveton and Kennett will take the spotlight. The winners of the games will play Friday afternoon at three for the semi-finals.

The second bracket of Class B will get under way Thursday afternoon at two when Hanover and Penacook invade the court and three o'clock will see Peterborough and Pembroke get together. The winners of these two games will fight it out Friday afternoon at four. The Class B finals will be played Saturday evening at 7:30.

In Class C, Sunapee and Stratford will initiate action and Belmont and Troy will follow them.

This year's tournament is drawing plenty of attraction throughout the state. Followers for all the teams will

(Continued on page 4)

Dartmouth Skiers Nose Out Wildcats

By winning the jumping event and taking the first two places in the downhill and slalom the day before, the Dartmouth ski team nosed out the Wildcat squad by .93 of a point at the three-day Intercollegiate Ski Unions meet last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

New Hampshire seemed a sure winner on Thursday when Bill, Keough, Ralph Townsend, Allison Merrill, and Paul Townsend took the first four places in the combined cross-country and jumping for a perfect score. But on Friday, John Tobin and Charlie McLane took first and second place in the downhill and slalom with Robert Clark of UNH taking third, to give Dartmouth the lead in the meet. On Saturday the Wildcats' downfall became complete when Roger Simpter and William Distin of Dartmouth took first and third to clinch the decision. The Wildcats took fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places in the jumping with Ralph Townsend, Allison Merrill, Bill Keough, and Bob Clark finishing in that order.

Out of a possible 600 points, Dartmouth scored 565.30 and New Hampshire tallied 564.47. Merrill Barber's jumping put Norwich into third place

Ski Heil

Congratulations to one of the most consistent ski teams in years. Though beaten by the slim margin of .93 of a point by Dartmouth, it earlier proved its superiority over them, and most of the New England aggregations. Here's to a glorious finish of an impressive skiing season, to put skiing at New Hampshire where it should be — at the top of the New England competition.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

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in

**ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE SECRETARY**

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

YOU'RE THE ONE

Bonnie Baker - Orrin Tucker

ALSO —

FATHER'S SON

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 24 - 25

THE LETTER

Bette Davis - Herbert Marshall
James Stephenson

WEDNESDAY FEB. 26

A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S

Ken Murray - Rose Hobart
Earl Carroll - Lillian Cornell

THURSDAY FEB. 27

Ellery Queen, Master Detective

Margaret Lindsey - Ralph Bellamy

FRIDAY FEB. 28

Always A Bride

Rosemary Lane - George Reeves

VICTOR RECORDS

36383 Concerto for Clarinet, Parts 1 and 2 (From Paramount film "Second Chorus" — Artie Shaw and His Orchestra.

BLUEBIRD RECORDS

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Mitchell Ayers and His Fashion-in-Music
B-10936 Do You Know Why Isn't That Just Like Love
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra
B-10938 Love of My Life Let's Dream This One Out
Tony Pastor and His Orchestra

J. E. Lothrop Piano Co.
DOVER, N. H.

Class Rings Affected by War's Economic Aspects

Seniors at the University of New Hampshire are beginning to feel the economic aspects of the second World War, as they turn in orders for blue spinel class rings. The supply of cut spinel, an especially lovely blue stone of which all of last year's rings were inset, is growing very scarce in this country as the war continues. The few cut stones which do manage to squeeze into the country from Belgium and what was Czechoslovakia, come by way of Russia or on the Yankee Clipper, when, and only when, it does not stop at Bermuda. The cause for this is that the English, in pursuance of their blockade policy, will not allow even these gems to get through.

Moreover, fewer and fewer of them are being cut in German-controlled territory. Reason: spinel has a hardness of nine and can be cut only by diamond dust, which is an important feature in the manufacturing of war supplies.

Therefore many of this year's rings are substituting blue onyx, which is less costly and more easily obtained. Both gems will be available, in either faceted or smooth polish, as usual.

The members of the committee who are taking orders for the rings are: Stan Low, chairman; Tom Stuart, Priscilla Taylor; and class president, Jack Kirk.

WAA CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1)

role in national preparedness, individual and team sports in the intramural program, and what the W.A.A. can do to make campuses "Posture conscious." The girls were the invited guests of the university's A capella choir and concert orchestra at their concert in the afternoon.

The keynote address was given at the Saturday evening banquet held in the president's dining hall, by Perley F. Ayer, extension specialist in rural organization and recreation. Each college was represented by a speaker at the banquet, discussing the phases of country dancing as follows: "Country Dancing Begore Its Revival or the Old-Fashioned Jundet" by Virginia Weston of Maine, "Factors Promoting Its Revival and Effects of Its Revival," June Christianson of Nasson, "Square Dancing a Minomenor Our Present Types of Country Dancing and Their Early Origin," Natalie Moors of Colby, "Who's Who in Country Dancing," by Lois Draper of New Hampshire, and "Prospect for Country Dancing for the Future" by Ruth Bailey of Bates. Following the banquet the group adjourned to New Hampshire Hall for instruction in some of the most popular country dances, led by Mr. Halton Richardson of Marlboro, N. H. Much enthusiasm was shown by the girls and some preference to this type of dancing over present day dancing.

The conference closed Sunday morning with a breakfast served by the home management classes in the Elizabeth DeMeritt House.

Committees in charge of the program, under the general chairmanship of Dorothea Bancroft, and Miss Nell Evans, W.A.A. faculty advisor, were: Friday night, Eleanor Mauricette, Dorothy Minor, Claire Parker. Skiing, Dorothy Page, Jan Gagnon, Betty Ridlon. Panel Discussion, Lois Draper, Jeanne Henry, Carolyn Napier. Banquet, Polly Littell, Dot Flanagan, Flora Kimball. Sunday breakfast, Louise Griffin, Virginia Woodward and Dorothy Kimball.

PREXY'S FARM

(Continued from page 1)

later 1840-1860) became the Walnut Grove School, one of the old academies in this section. In spite of the delapidation of the interior of the building (in recent years it has been used as a hen-house), one can see the teacher's platform and the blackboard. Above the latter some of the large black letters that once greeted pupils with "A Happy New Year" still remain fastened to the wall.

According to rumor, "Walnut Grove" served as an underground railroad station during the Civil War and runaway slaves were sheltered in the school and possibly in the main house. Since the Cartlands are known to have been strong anti-slavists, this is probably true. Legend also says that the slaves helped to build the lovely stonewall that runs along the front of the farm.

John Greenleaf Whittier, a cousin to the Cartlands, was a frequent visitor at "Walnut Grove." Whittier and Moses Cartland, who taught school for a time, were great friends. When Moses died in the summer of 1863, Whittier wrote "A Memorial" dedicated to his "dear friend and relation" in which he mentions the "old memorial beeches" and the "woods of Lee."

By the mileage gauge on the car, "Walnut Groves" is also six miles from Durham, but in spirit there is no trace of the busy life of the campus. Although it will be within easy reach of town, there will be no telephone installed to frighten away the peace of nature with its shrill ring. The Engelhardts plan to spend part of their summers at "Walnut Grove" and to run out for occasional visits whenever they wish. One is surprised to find such a spot — where the nearest neighbor is the squirrel that scampers along the stonewall — so near; it is the ideal place for a retreat.

TOVARICH

(Continued from page 1)

bieff, Walter Webster; Martelleau, Thomas Burkhard; Fernande Dupont, Maxine Johnson; Charles Dupont, David Crockett; Louise, Justine Pillsbury; Georges Dupont, Elwyn Dearborn; Helene Dupont, Elizabeth Kinsman; Concierge, John Letendre; Madame Van Hemert, Dorothy Briggs; Madame Chauffourier-Dubieff, Winifred Kennedy; and Commissar Gortchenko, Donald Crafts.

Opening Performance

Tomorrow evening's performance will be the first of three which will be presented on the campus stage; Friday night the finale. But the production will not stop here: it will go on the road in the near future to play at Nashua on March 10, and later at Portsmouth and Manchester.

THOMAS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

least important, the preparation and moving of the food from Commons to the hall so that it can be served piping hot at the required time.

Mr. R. C. Magrath in conference with Miss Hudon regarding the consummation of the plan, seemed skeptical as to the ability of her aides to carry off the plan with only the help of her department. At present, supreme and undaunted confidence reigns in the dining hall end of the program as Miss Hudon backs her boys to the limit.

With the thoroughness of a planned military campaign, each step of the event has been gone over and prepared for. To settle the problem of getting the food there at the proper temperature, nine large insulated containers have been purchased. These containers will keep the food at the temperature they were placed in, for seven hours. Detailed squads of waiters will handle the packing of the dinner service, the setting up of the tables and laying the places. Other allotted groups will handle the arranging of the offices and convenient small rooms of New Hampshire Hall where the food will be served from.

To make sure that no tactical errors will be made, the headquarters group held a required "skull practice" in the Commons trophy room, Sunday evening. There, the board of strategy, with General Max Gowen as commentator, went over the plan of

Greek World

With this issue "Greek World" ceases its experimenting and goes back to the old type of column. Rules on handing in material, Sunday and Wednesday nights, still stand, in fact, will be enforced more rigidly than before. It is suggested that house representatives submit news in written form so that mistakes so easily made in telephone reports will be circumvented. The editor will welcome campus comments on the previous column and this return to the older plan, and earnestly solicits your personal opinions. This is your paper, and unless we hear from you, we can't know what you prefer to see in it.

Kappa Delta: Virginia Dyke, a graduate student, is practice teaching in English and history at Rochester high school. . . . Miss Helene Donnelly, province president of Kappa Delta, is visiting the local chapter this week. . . . On Wednesday night a skating party will be held at the skating rink in Dover. The party will be followed by a supper at the Daeris Tea Room.

Kappa Sigma: Vern Evans, who is doing practice work in Concord this semester, was back for the weekend. It was, however, for reasons other than to see the fellows in the house. Maybe the members of Chi Omega know the reason. . . . Another member of Chi O made Elliott Jewell, her escort, very happy by being chosen the "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart" at the carnival house dance. . . . Members of the house are wondering what the big attraction is in Haverhill that makes Tony Druso venture home so often. . . . Recent Alumni visitors were Ed Nagle, Red O'Leary, and Paul Raynes. . . . The first sign of spring — the Kappa Sig's were out with their lacrosse sticks this week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho: (Misses) George Godfrey and Robert Kelley displayed their feminine instincts last Friday when they donned female attire to attend the Phi Mu dance in the company of (Messrs.) Daphne Hurlbert and Doris Churchill. Miss Kelley demonstrated lack of practice in the application of lipstick and fingernail polish. . . . John "Sonny" Duggan couldn't see well enough at the showing of "Gone With the Wind"; he sat in an elderly lady's lap for a while. It seems that Duggan has an accomplice in the Troy angle. Evert Johnson has been receiving regular correspondence from a friend of "Helen of Troy."

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dot Otis, Ed Keniston, Francis Ayer, Brad Moore and Dwight Ayers returned to Durham to visit friends. . . . Bob Middleton was away with the ski team most of last week. . . . Many of the brothers attended the dance at Chi Omega Saturday night. . . . Monroe Evans spent the week-end in Boston with John Dearborn and John Fields. . . . Bill Duprey taught in the Eastern Slopes Ski School this week-end. Art Lucy also had a profitable visit in North Conway.

Sigma Beta: Induction ceremonies are being held tonight for the following officers: president, Ned Stanton; vice-president, Maurice Parker; treasurer, Frank Picard; secretary, Arthur Conant; house manager, Ed Mihalski; board manager, Harold Smith; herald, Walter Platt; chaplain, Tom Plowright; social chairman, Russ Byles; outer guard, Jack Hassett; inner guard, Allen La-

attack. Each member of the assembled group of waiters was given his specific task. A floor plan of the hall was drawn on a blackboard, showing the seating arrangement and section numbers and the rooms where each type of food was being served from, so as to facilitate the moving about of the waiters in faultless coordination, sans-sound, sans-confusion, sans-accident. The floor plan will be mimeographed and pasted so that from now until the appointed day, those concerned will be able to study the routes they will take, in order to insure a Commons victory at New Hampshire Hall.

During this time of strife the usual three meals served to the crowds in the dining hall and the cafeteria will be ready at the usual times.

mond; intramural manager, Norman Flint; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Morris.

Chi Omega: Newly-elected officers are as follows: president, Jo Blodgett; vice-president, Barbara Pride; secretary, Marion Wendell; and treasurer, Lois Richardson. . . . The annual winter house dance held Saturday night was in the form of a "funny paper" dance. The walls of the room were decorated with a multitude of comic strip sheets and many posters drawn by Jan Richardson. The Mascot of the evening was Ted Chi-O, a huge brown bear. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, with Mrs. Raymond Pearl, did the honors as chaperones. Several ingenious couples lent atmosphere to the scene. Lois Richardson with a red wig, freckles, and a green bow, escorting Ray Hastings, assumed the "Kitty Higgins" and "Kayo Mullins" roles; while Eddie Riley and Ace Parker cavorted in the guise of "Daisy Mae" and "Little Abner" with tattered shirts and sadly torn pants. Two "Blondies" attended the dance when Martha Atwood appeared with Bob King and Aline Walsh with Ralph Parker. Marcia Robinson, or rather "Mammy Yokum," entered the swing of things with Mado Crafts. Of course "Sluggo" and "Nancy" were at the dance when Eleanor Gay and Don Otis came into the room, also "Billy, the Boy Artist," when Tony Touart and Barbara Eastman appeared. "Baby Dumppling" (Ray Doyle) was allowed to stay up later in the custody of Jean Sughrue, while brother Dick did the honors for Marion Wendell. Another Theta Kap to liven the party was Paul "Joe Palooka" Nugent, with Mary Kearney.

Alpha Xi Delta: One of the most colorful annual winter vic dances ever to be held at the house took place Friday night. The lighted sign outside, "State Cafe," heralded a true Lower East Side atmosphere inside. This theme was illustrated with a bar, brass rail, high stools, and all, including Pat Jordan and Tom Burkhard (Nancy was bridesmaid-ing at her sister's wedding in Roxbury), who as bartenders poured out slugs of a four-color variety of milkshakes. Various frats had been cleaned out for a large collection of bottles (part of the atmosphere!)

GIGANTIC SALE

ALL THIS WEEK UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS



TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 3)

invade Durham's Field House during these three days to see their favorites in action and to some of the players it will be a new sensation to play before such a crowd. Past records will be completely disregarded when the basket-tossers get together. During the past years some teams that have won almost every game suddenly collapse here, whereas some teams with none-too-impressive records click and make a grand showing. All sports-minded people throughout the state will have their eyes focused on Durham this week-end and anyone who attends the games will see the state's top-notch organizations.

and they and the red-checked tablecloths and candle-light added to the gaiety. Louie Barnett pounded the pianny in true honky-tonk style as a final touch. Many of the costumes were just as colorful as the decorations, some of the most outstanding being Connie Fletcher in an Indian Print sarong, with her long hair streaming down her back; Danny Russells as a cop, badge 'n' all, with Mary Peavey in a violent color scheme of a red satin blouse and purple skirt. Ginny Henderson and Phil Oliver stole the show as a tough egg and his moll.



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