

The New Hampshire

VOL. No.32 Issue 18 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Sam Donahue's Band To Play at Mil Art Ball

Smiths, Cowthornes, and Engelhardts to Chaperone Season's First Formal Ball

To the music of Sam Donahue and his orchestra, in New Hampshire Hall on Friday evening, December fifth, Scabbard and Blade sponsors the Military Ball for 1941. Inaugurating formal social activities for the year, the honorary military society will present in the course of the evening a big-name band, a cadet colonel chosen from among the fairest co-eds on campus, and reception of junior pledges into Scabbard and Blade.

Sam Donahue comes to Durham from successfully acclaimed engagements at colleges all through the East, and with a name of his own as a leading tenor sax man. Called one of the finest young bands in America by such authorities as Benny Goodman, Harry James, and Gene Krupa, Donahue's band was organized in Sam's high school days, and still contains three of

(Continued on page 4)

Hilarious Quiz Program Held at Exchange Supper

In keeping with the usual evening entertainment plan, last Sunday the Commons was the scene of a hilarious quiz program, with Ray Doyle acting as Master of Ceremonies. During the course of the evening Ray interviewed about ten freshmen boys and girls. The questions were along the line of—"what would you rather do or fish" and if the person being interviewed failed to answer the question correctly he had to suffer the consequences, such as Ernie Rainey tying up Jack King's hair in rags and Dot Emery acting as waitress and serving milk to a few of the boys. Much to the disappointment of the rest of the boys, she only had one pitcher of milk. Because he failed to answer his question Hank Pascho had to submit to a shave by one of the girls. These are just a few of the pranks that were performed during the quiz.

Vital Instruction Offered in New Air-Raid Defense School

By C. Garey Burnell

We have shuddered in past months to hear reports of the widespread destruction and suffering in Europe caused by constant air-raids. We have marvelled at the efficiency of the men and women who daily fight the hundreds of fires, attended the thousands of wounded civilians, and of those who, with war at their very doorsteps, pursue their daily lives undaunted.

These reports are our warnings. Realizing that we in America are not immune to such disasters, it is of first importance that every one of us be prepared to conduct himself properly in the event that air-raids were delivered in this country.

In Murkland Auditorium next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the first in a series of basic courses in air-raid precaution will be offered to the people of Durham. Following these, several advanced courses are to be given to fit individuals for specific duties. The list of topics in the basic series is as follows: General Operation of Air-Raid Precautions Services, High Explosives and Incendiary Bombs, Communications Systems, Blackouts, Gas and Decontamination, Shelter, and Duties of Air-Raid Wardens.

The courses of the advanced school are concerned with the following: Air-Raid Wardens, Auxilliary Police, Auxilliary Firemen, Rescue Squads, Demolition and Clearance, Gas and Decon-

Handel's 'Messiah' Now in Rehearsal

Historical Oratorio to be Given Sunday, Dec. 14

Handel's "Messiah," the traditional Christmas oratorio, will be presented again this year. The combined glee clubs and choir accompanied by the orchestra and featuring four soloists will perform this historical oratorio on Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 P.M. in New Hampshire Hall. Some two hundred students will participate in the performance which marks the two-hundredth anniversary of its composition.

Celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary inspired the initial performance of the "Messiah" on this campus last year.

Awards Presented By Phi Kappa Phi

Named winners of the Phi Kappa Phi certificates were Dover high school and McGaw Institute of Reed's Ferry. Awards were made by the local chapter of the national honorary society on the basis of secondary schools whose graduates made the highest scholastic ranking during their freshman year 1940-41 at the university.

Awarded annually, one certificate is presented to a school with 60 or more seniors on the basis of the work of 5 per cent of the class and the other to a school of less than 60 graduating students on the basis of 8 per cent.

Judged by the university chapter was the work of the following students: Richard P. Abell, Solon L. Barraclough, Anna B. Chefant, Mary C. Connolly, Helen M. Miller, Hayden S. Randall, Jr., Wyatt L. Webb, Winifred R. Wood, and Marth Woodworth, all from Dover High School. The following were judged from McGaw Institute: Constance L. Benner, Wilbur C. Maker, and Maurice Miville.

Debating Tour Marred by First Loss in Two Years

Have Competed Against Dartmouth, Vermont, St. Michaels, Keene Teachers

Suffering its first defeat in inter-collegiate contests in two years the debating team returned from a successful trip to various colleges last week. At Keene Teachers' College, three members, Neale Westfall, Ashley Nevers, and Jim Moulton participated in a panel discussion on Resolved: That Every American Male Citizen Must Have a Year of Military Service Before the Age of Twenty-One. It was presented to the entire student body at Keene Teachers' College. The introduction was given by Ashley Nevers, and Jim Moulton presented the concluding summary. The New Hampshire team gave the affirmative point of view.

Debates at Hanover

Thursday evening the team went to Hanover and presented a non-decision debate before the Dartmouth Debating Club in which New Hampshire had the affirmative on the topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government Will Regulate by Law All Labor Unions. Jim Moulton and Jim Doone (substituting for Herman Skofield, who was ill) represented this campus. Constructive criticism was given by both coaches on the debate. The team was the guest of Dartmouth that night.

St. Michael's Win

At St. Michael's College Friday, Jim Doone and Jim Moulton took the affirmative side of the same question. This was a decision debate and was won by St. Michael's. Also on Friday, Neale Westfall and Ashley Nevers presented the negative side of the same question at the University of Vermont. It was a non-decision debate. The University of Vermont was the host of the debaters that night.

Last Call—Juniors

All those who have not been photographed for the 1943 GRANTITE and those who wish retakes should report to Room 16, New Hampshire Hall, tonight before 10 o'clock. All proofs must be returned at this time and orders for portraits may be placed with the photographer.

Bob Crosbie

Photography Editor

Thanksgiving Party Held At Smith Hall Sunday

The spirit of Thanksgiving visited the Smith Hall girls at tea Sunday afternoon. After tea had been served Barbara Derby, social chairman, introduced several transfers who contrasted their former colleges with this university. Edith Hill talked about Sargent College in Cambridge, Mass. Barbara Perkins described Colby Junior College in New London, N. H.

Tremaine Goodrich gave her impressions of Antioch in Ohio and Lucille Jenness spoke about Guilford in North Carolina. The get-together closed with the singing of many of the university's favorite songs. Pourers for the tea were Lorna Tibbets and Dorothy Weden.

The student body wishes to express its sorrow to Madeline Pappachristos, class of 1940, during her bereavement.

Concert Series Opened By Modernized Mozart

Student Dietitian Civil Service Exam

Appointments Will be Made in the Spring

Fifteen students are enrolled annually in the training course in dietetics given by the War Department at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. The U. S. Civil Commission has announced an examination to secure students for the class beginning on September 1 of next year. The Commission emphasizes that the examining process is to be completed in the spring and that the appointments will be made early in April.

The training course lasts one year. Certificates of graduation are awarded those who successfully complete it. As students, appointees are paid \$420 a year, less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters. After graduation, students may be eligible for retention in the service as dietitians to remain in the service for at least one year at any location required by the Army.

Qualifications Named

To qualify for the examination for student dietitian positions, applicants must have completed a full 4-year college course with appropriate study in chemistry, biology, social sciences, education, foods, nutrition and dietetics, and institution management. Applications will be accepted from senior or graduate students who expect to complete the required course prior to September 1, 1942. Senior students who attain eligibility in the examination may receive provisional appointment subject to their furnishing proof of completion of the course before entering on duty. Applicants must have reached their twentieth birthday, but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Applications must be on file with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington D. C. not later than December 30, 1941.

Miss Phelps Has New York Exhibit

Miss Helen B. Phelps, formerly an instructor of pottery at the university and now a resident of Durham, has recently been honored by the New York Society of Ceramic Arts in an exhibit of hers at the Barbizon-Plaza Galleries in New York City. So outstanding is her exhibit that it was the only one of more than seventy that the "New York Times" chose to comment upon. The "Times" told how Miss Phelps' work showed the old-time slipware technique, an effective method of pottery decoration.

Miss Phelps has built a studio on Woodman Avenue and she plans to hold a Christmas sale here shortly. At this time it will be possible to see an exhibit not too far removed from the excellent one now showing at the Barbizon-Plaza.

In an interview to the "Durham Free Press," Miss Phelps made the statement that "Durham should be a potterycenter. There is wonderful clay here for pottery making." She went on to say that there is everything in the state of New Hampshire for making pottery. It was interesting to learn that Miss Phelps has used the clay that came from the cellar of her house.

At the present time in Miss Phelps' studio, which includes a kiln, students unique and picturesque little pottery from many centers including Dover and Durham congregate to learn the art of pottery.

Formal First Nighters Applaud Comic Opera, "Marriage of Figaro"

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO a comic opera of two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Produced by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company and presented by the University of New Hampshire Concert Series. At New Hampshire Hall, November 24 at 8 p.m.

The Cast
Narrator David Otto
Figaro John Tyers
Susanna Helen Van Loon
Cherubino Vera Weikel
The Count John McCrae
Basilio Allen Stewart
The Countess Gertrude Gibson
Antonio David Otto
Accompanist Max Wollmer

By Phyllis Deveneau

Surpassing all expectations the Nine O'Clock Opera Company presented "The Marriage of Figaro" last night in New Hampshire Hall before a capacity crowd of more than a thousand.

Though there were some qualms on the part of the conservative opera goers at having Figaro in tails and Mozart sung in English, most of those ideas were immediately dispelled as soon as Figaro had presented his marital solo. The fact that the pre-formed prejudices against modern dress, the substitution of a piano for an orchestra, and lack of scenery was overcome is convincing evidence of the capabilities of this young group of singing-actors.

Narrator Sets Mood

To David Otto, the "Our Town-ish" Narrator, went the difficult task of creating the mood for this eighteenth century opera-tuffa. Narrator Otto's

(Continued on page 4)

New Lieutenant Praises ROTC Unit

By Barbara Shepard

"It might be considered one of the best in New England," replied Lt. Clarence Metcalf when asked his impression of the local R.O.T.C. unit. He is one of the new officers who has been added to the staff of the Military Science Department and is an instructor of the freshman sections. Although teaching at N. H. is a new experience for Lt. Metcalf, his environment is not entirely unfamiliar. He graduated with the class of 1932 and received his M. Ed. degree this past summer.

While here he was a member of Theta Chi and an outstanding player on the basketball team. After graduation he attended Harvard School of Education where he obtained his M.A. degree in 1934. For six years he was headmaster at Epping High School and prior to that he taught in Brookline, Mass.

Lt. Metcalf was born in Bellows Falls, Vermont, but has spent most of his life in New Hampshire. Before coming to N. H. several weeks ago he was stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. and before that he was on manoeuvres in North Carolina with the 26th Infantry.

"One Sunday Afternoon" May Tour to Portsmouth

There is a possibility that the first Mask and Dagger production of the current school year, "One Sunday Afternoon" may be taken to Portsmouth for a benefit performance for the British, French, and American soldiers and sailors in the Port City.

Commander Ambrose of the British Submarine has requested that the play be presented during the first week in December in the Portsmouth High School Auditorium. As this is the first week after the Thanksgiving recess and also the week of the Military Ball, the certainty of its presentation has not been confirmed by Professor W. G. Hennessy. However, it has been suggested to the cast and definite action will be taken this week.

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Phil Peters, Roland Stroyman, Charlie Gozonsky, Charlie Clement.

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 25, 1941

An Important Decision

With the fraternity rushing period in full swing it seems timely to offer a little advice to freshman men students before they go home for Thanksgiving vacation. During this brief respite from the concerted membership campaigns which the upperclassmen are conducting, yearlings will have an opportunity to consider the fraternity question by themselves and in conference with their parents.

There are certain pertinent facts which should be borne in mind before signing any pledge cards. Remember, first of all that it is not necessary to join a fraternity at all to have an enjoyable and successful four years in college. There have been many outstanding campus leaders, scholars, and popular students within the last few years, yes, ever since the founding of the university, who have been non-fraternity men. From the point of view of scholarship alone, the numerical average of fraternity members in grades is always several points lower than that of those who are not "brothers."

Don't join any fraternity just for the sake of being a fraternity man. If you don't think a particular house has anything outstanding to offer turn to another one and investigate its possibilities. Look for a well-rounded house. Any fraternity that boasts only leaders or politicians or students or athletes or good fellows is not the best one. It is easy to see that the prominent and influential houses of the present era are those which count among their members representatives of all phases of campus life.

Don't judge any fraternity on the basis of its juniors and seniors. Remember that they will soon be gone, no matter how prominent they are now that won't do the house or you any good two or three years from now. Consider the sophomore members and other freshmen that a house is pledging. They are the ones you are going to live with and the ones with whom the destiny of the local chapter rests.

There is no question about it, fraternities definitely have something to offer. Choose the one that will do the most for you and the one for which you can do the most.

Thanksgiving

Somehow Thanksgiving this year has lost much of its color and tradition. Perhaps it is because neighboring New England states chose to go modern this year and break with a hoary sacred tradition for the sake of commercialism. It seems rather blasphemous for this section of the country, the birthplace of the nation and the locality in which Thanksgiving was born to ruin the significance of this season. Out-of-state students will go home to localities where the holiday spirit has passed, and in-state students feel that their Thanksgiving celebration is a kind of anti-climax after hearing and reading about last week's festivities in many eastern states. The promise of a return to a nationwide, universal day for giving thanks next year is encouraging.

Nevertheless, there is still much to be thankful for. In how many other countries of the world can college students and people of our age enjoy the advantages, liberties, and opportunities which are the privilege of American youth?

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To the Editor

Dear Sir:

Haven't you, as Editor of the NEW HAMPSHIRE, lost sight of the fact that New Hampshire Hall is owned, not by the Metropolitan Opera Company, but by the University of New Hampshire which is a state university supported principally by the citizens of the state of New Hampshire?

Don't you think that there is already sufficient snobbishness and imaginary class distinction in Durham?

Might not those who wish to show off their new clothes wait until the Mil Art Ball and keep us in suspense a little longer (or did poor Dad foot the bill for two new evening dresses)?

Has culture in Durham reached such a low ebb that students of the university must be told how to dress when attending lectures and concerts?

The Editor speaks condescendingly of borrowing clothes to wear to this super social function but does he realize that there are girls on this campus who have no evening gowns but who are as intellectually able to enjoy good music as he is?

Let those who have tuxedos (and semi-formal dress really means tuxedos) and new evening gowns wear them but please let us 'little people' dress in our own way and according to our own pocketbooks, and we in turn promise the Editor, the Committee, Women's Student Government and others interested in the cause that they need not be ashamed of our clothes.

Sincerely,
A Lover of Good Music

To the Editor

Feeling that the campus is due for a minor revolution in its social activities, plans are under way for a tax dance.

College students enjoy something different—here it is! Susan-be-smooth likes to dance—here is an opportunity to recover from Mil Art week-end.

Instead of paying 50c to get into the dance gentlemen will contribute the infinitesimal fee of 5c each time they wish to enjoy the charms of a certain "friend" for the period of two numbers. Then if she pleases, he will be willing to add 5c for another 15 minutes.

Do New Hampshire students want a little novelty—say from the "sublime" of Mil Art week-end, not to the ridiculous but to—

We've had dates worth 6c—why not a dance worth 5c— and up.
Susan C. Mee

LOST

A pair of flexible tipped horn rimmed glasses, together with leather case containing a cleaning cloth marked Sears Roebuck. Will the finder please return to Mary Garrett, Pettee house.

To the Editor

(Ed. Note: The following is a letter received from Bill Ford, '40, who is now employed at the International Labor office in Washington.)

The International Labor Conference in session recently at Columbia University in New York City is one of the most important meetings ever held under the auspices of the International Labor Organization. The Conference, the first international gathering on such a scale since the outbreak of hostilities, was called to discuss the methods whereby governments and workers' and employers' associations might work in voluntary cooperation for increased production. One of the goals of increased production is the successful termination of the war against Germany.

Workers and employers and government officials of 33 countries of the world are represented in the deliberations. The importance with which the Conference is regarded by the nations that sent representatives is attested by the calibre of the delegations. No fewer than fifteen men of cabinet status have been sent by member countries. The English delegation is headed by Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Prime Minister. The United States is represented by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who has been elected President of the Conference; Adolph A. Berle, Jr., Department of State; Robert A. Watt, American Federation of Labor; and Henry I. Harriman, of the New England Power Company. The Latin American countries, members of the ILO, have for the most part sent full delegations, including several cabinet members. Nations as far distant as India, Australia, and China have sent men, and in one case a woman, half way around the war-torn world to be present at the Conference. Representatives from Vichy, France and from the de Gaullists sit side by side at the sessions.

The International Labor Organization came into existence in 1919, one of the measures taken to bring the nations of the world to the ways of peace after the carnage of the great war. It had as one of its moving spirits Samuel Gompers, President of the Amer-

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DOROTHY LAMOUR

JON HALL

ALOMA

OF THE SOUTH SEAS

ican Federation of Labor, and it held its first Conference in Washington, D.C. The United States, in the meantime, had repudiated the position of world leadership it had achieved under Wilson and it was not until President Roosevelt's first term that she became a member of the ILO. The present conference, the second general International Labor Conference to be held in the United States, meets again in a wartime atmosphere and in a country that once again is destined to become a leader in the struggle against chaos. The International Labor Organization, with its permanent secretariat, tripartite structure, and annual Conference, affords the machinery for reconstruction in the economic and social fields of the war's aftermath.

Many citizens of New Hampshire will follow the deliberations of the International Labor Conference with personal interest because for several years one of the state's most prominent sons was closely connected with the International Labor Office. John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to the Court of Saint James was for several years associated with the ILO as United States Representative, Assistant Director, and finally as Director until he resigned last winter to accept the diplomatic post. The Office was under Mr. Winant's direction when the war broke out in 1939. In the spring of 1940 the Nazis had overrun most of Western Europe, isolating Geneva, Headquarters of the ILO, and disrupting communications with the rest of the world. Under emergency powers granted him at a previous meeting of the Governing Body of the Office, Mr. Winant negotiated the transfer of
(Continued on page 3)

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Have Fun

The recess will prove a great benefit to all students as it gives them relaxation from the grind of everyday routine. We hope that all students enjoy themselves to the fullest extent and thereby be ready for the hard road of studies that lies ahead.



Be Careful

Now that the Thanksgiving recess is practically here, we hope that students exercise great care in going to and returning from homes. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

LETTER FROM FORD

(Continued from page 2)
many of the officials of the Office to a new working center in the Western Hemisphere—Montreal, Canada. Mr. Winant remained with the Organization until it was well established in its new home and until its temporarily discontinued services were reestablished. In a measure it is to Mr. Winant that the Office owes its present vitality and continued operation.
Part of the Conference's work is to prepare for the post-war world. The failure of the last generation to build a world of peace after the war will not be permitted repetition when the present conflict is finally over. It is to the fundamentals of reconstruction that the ILO is directing its attention.

Swasey Athletic Star at Amherst

Starts Twenty-second Season as Wildcat Mentor

By Norman Lennon

Perhaps one of the most honored names in the University's sports realms is Coach Henry C. Swasey. "Hank," as he is better known to the student body, has played an important role in the advancement of our athletic department. He came to Durham in 1919 as an assistant football coach and has since become the "mentor" of several sports.

Henry Swasey was born in South Berwick, Maine, in 1893. He attended Berwick Academy and completed his education at Amherst College. Throughout his schooling he was a "three-letter-man" playing football, baseball, and basketball. At Amherst he played baseball four years, was captain his senior year, and varsity football three years.

Beside basketball he also leads the baseball team which has won its share of laurels. Although the team has never won the New England title it has finished second several times. Last season the elements robbed the Swaseymen the title as the Maine game here was rained out while Rhode Island was trimming Connecticut. This gave the bunting to the Rams by a half game.

Hank has developed some very fine ball players since taking over the reigns.

Swasey is beginning his Twenty-second year as coach of basketball. He is married and lives on Edgewood road. He has a son Henry enrolled in the junior class.

Cage Team Built Around Hal Monica

Wildcat Captain to be Main Spark in Swasey's Newly Organized Quintet

By Phil Peters

Shattering often-heard beliefs that all capable University of New Hampshire athletes hail from the Bay State, Hal Monica, fast-moving captain of the current Wildcat basketball forces, climaxes his colorful court career this winter by leading the Swasey-drilled quintet through a tough schedule, a schedule that must be encountered without the first-class talent offered last year by such capable lads as Flaherty, Zitrides, and Cryans. Hailing from Hanover, the home of Dartmouth's Big Green warriors, Monica's ability to handle a basketball and a lacrosse stick was definitely proved when he was chosen as the fellow to lead New Hampshire basketball and lacrosse players in action during the year of 1941-42.

Has Been A Mainstay

Although he was selected as a starter for the Wildcat basketball team for four consecutive years, Hal, nevertheless, didn't once see battle in the annual New Hampshire Interscholastic Tournament held here at Durham.

This year Coach Swasey plans to mold his defense around Monica, using probably Kolinsky as his mate but Sheik Karelis will offer plenty of competition. Fast-breaking tactics are quite often necessary to offset enemy offensives and it will be in this department of the game that Hal must be counted on. The value of a guard, however, is not determined alone by defensive talent. A first-rate guard must be able to dart swiftly on numerous occasions to pitch at the basket and score. Monica's 79 points affirm his calibre in this branch.

Besides being active in sporting activities, Hal, a member of the Kappa Sigma clan, also participates to the fullest degree in other campus undertakings. Monica is a member of the Student Council, a member of Scabard and Blade, and the Honorary Economics Club, and was placed in Who's Who.

13 Game Schedule Faces Wildcat Hockey Squad



By Charlie Untiet

Tony Dougal is faced with one sweet problem of patching a hockey team to take to Lake Placid in late December. He lost one of the greatest hockey players ever to enter the university in Don Perkins. Don is now in General Electric in Lynn but he has plans to enter the air corps in the near future. Beside Perkins he lost through graduation and otherwise, Pep Martin, Bob Allard, Bill Brunel, Ray Paquin, and Captain Jack Wentzell. The squad is to build around Al Sakoian, the other members of the defense line, Bob Quinn, Don Begin, Jerry Thayer, Ed Carlson. Paul Nugent will succeed Jack Wentzell in the nets and Jack Mudge and Joe Garrison coming up from last year's freshman team will also figure in this year's aggregation.

The team should benefit no end by its trip to Lake Placid in late December. They will not do anything of great renown at the tournament but should fare better after hitting home ice. The first game after the Christmas vacation is in Boston against B. U. which will go to the Terriers. B.C. will walk off with the next one as will M.I.T. and Colby. On January 13 the boys will travel to Hanover to tackle the Big Green and it will be too bad for the Wildcats. The Indians are too much for us. Our first victory will come against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. After dropping a close one to Northeastern, we will tip Middlebury. We will have to go without a victory until we meet Bowdoin again on home ice on February 19. That will be our last victory and our standing will be two wins against eleven losses.

There were a few pretty bad errors in the last issue of the Durham Bull. According to the figures printed, New Hampshire converted eighty-four times while hanging twenty-three touchdowns and the Wildcats also rushed the ball something like 23225 yards. Well, New Hampshire converted 18 times instead of eighty-four and they racked up a total 1497 yards. A few more interesting facts were released recently by the News Bureau. Harold Hall led the squad in rushing. Carrying the ball 173 times he piled a total 679 yards which was an average of four yards a sock. That isn't too bad. He also completed twenty-one passes for a total 314 yards. Bill Feeney carried away the pass receiving honors. He tied Stacey Clark in completions, amassing 212 yards, nineteen yards better than Stacey. Scoring honors went to Hall and Clark with five touchdowns and thirty points. Bill Feeney registered four, Captain Dick Gordon scored three, and Tuffy Fitanides and Ed Mackel finished with two each. Roy

Graduation Hurts Dougal; Dartmouth on Schedule; B.C. Defending Champ

Faced by a thirteen-game schedule, the University of New Hampshire varsity hockey squad will hold its first practice session of the year on December 1. In addition to the regular schedule, the team will take part in a weekend tournament at Lake Placid on December 27, 28, and 29.

Graduation literally riddled the ranks of the hockey team. Among those who will not answer the roll call next week either because of graduation or dropping out of school, will be Captain Jack Wentzell, Pepper Martin, Wilson Brunel, Don Perkins, Ray Paquin, Robert Allard, and Paul Conway.

Good Material Back

However, Coach Tony Dougal has some good material around which to build a good team to face a tough schedule. A schedule which incidentally, includes a game with Dartmouth for the first time since 1936. Al Sakoian, Bruce Singleton, Paul Nugent, Bob Quinn, Jerry Thayer, Ed Carlson, Don Begin, Larry Perkins are among the returning veterans and up from last year's freshman squad are Joe Garrison, Carl Adams, and Jack Mudge.

Defending champion of the New-England league is Boston College. Dartmouth is the only non-New-England league opponent which N.H. will face this year when it will try to improve over last year's record of 5 won and 7 lost.

The schedule:

December 27, 28, 29—College week tournament, Lake Placid; January 6—Boston University at Boston, Mass.; 8—Boston College at Durham; 10—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Durham; 13—Colby at Durham; 14—Dartmouth at Hanover; 16—Bowdoin at Brunswick, Maine; 17—Northeastern at Durham; 20—Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.; February 10—Colby at Waterville, Maine; 13—Boston University at Durham; 17—M.I.T. at Boston, Mass.; 19—Bowdoin at Durham; 21—Northeastern at Boston, Mass.

Kitten Cage Team Plays Nine Games

The kitten basketball five face a nine game schedule beginning on January seventh with the Northeastern freshman five. The identity of the kitten coach is still unknown at this time but it is expected that the mentor be announced some time next week. The schedule follows: Jan. 7, Northeastern '45; 10, Tufts '45; 14, Boston University '45 at Boston; 16, Northeastern '45 at Boston; 21, Exeter; 24, Nichols Junior College; Feb. 13, Bridgton Academy; 18, Tilton Junior College; 21, St. Anselm '45.

Goodfellow was tops in the converting department being successful in thirteen in eighteen attempts.

Now that the bulk of the grid fireworks have been fired off there are still a few stray ones hanging around to be lit. Army meets Navy in what should be the best battle of the year. As far as picking a winner, well, flip a coin and then take your choice. This corner says Army in a tight squeeze. Holy Cross treks down to Fenway Park with everyone but the water boy on the shelf. All indications point to a landslide for the Eagles but yours truly looks for a long shot upset with the Crusaders returning to Worcester with a redeemed season.

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The University Bookstore

Four Speakers Heard at Recent Phi Sigma Meeting

Phi Sigma held a meeting last week at Alpha Gamma Rho. There were four speakers, one of whom was John Bohan whose topic was "Advancement in Surgery." Sleeping sickness and the way it is transmitted from the mosquito to the horses and to man was discussed by Roland Smith. Evert Johnson gave a talk on the economic importance of the American-Pine. The fourth speaker was Terry Frost who spoke on the "Development of Game Survey."

MIL ART BALL

(Continued from page 1)

the original members. After graduation Sam accepted an offer from Gene Krupa. Touring from coast to coast with Krupa he rapidly built up a reputation as a top sax player. Harry James next took Sam into his outfit, and later still Donahue joined Benny Goodman. In December 1940 Sam left Goodman and reorganized his own band.

Cadet Colonel of the ball and her aides will be elected by Scabbard and Blade from aspirants, Becky Williams, Anne Stevens, Betty Ridlon, Dorothy Perkins, Marjorie Moore, Jane Haurich, Elinor Doyle, Dotty Briggs, Ginny Henderson, and Marian Wendell. All are members of the class of 1942, and three will reign over the ball.

Tony Touart, captain of Scabbard and Blade, has announced the chaperones for the ball will be Colonel and Mrs. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cawthorne, and President and Mrs. Engelhardt.

Degler Teaches Bank Officials

Forty-five bank officials and employees are going to school to a university professor, Carroll M. Degler.

Coming from the towns and cities of Strafford and Rockingham counties they are members of the Eastern New Hampshire chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Each Wednesday evening they meet in the director's room of the Strafford Savings Bank in Dover with Assistant Professor Degler of the economics department.

For two hours and a half each week for 22 weeks they are studying business management, working for their standard certificates. Upon completion their instructor and by a representative of their work they will be examined by board of the national institute.

This is the second year of a two year course, designed to help the officials and employees become more proficient in their vocation. Last year Assistant Professor Degler taught them phases of bank organization and operation, so that each worker would have a complete picture of the entire bank's work and not only that of his own department.

Among the guests will be Brigideer General and Mrs. Bowen, Admiral Wainwright, Colonel and Mrs. Cowen, Captain J. J. Brown U.S.N., Major and Mrs. Blewett, Colonel and Mrs. Dunn, Captain and Mrs. Hunt, Lt. and Mrs. Hutchins, Lt. and Mrs. Metcalf, Dean and Mrs. Scudder, Dean and Mrs. Alexander, Dean and Mrs. Slobin, Dean and Mrs. Eastman, Dean Wood-

ON THE SPOT

By The Spotters

We've listened to many speeches of Prexy, but we hear that the one at the football banquet was tops. Wish we all could have had the pleasure of hearing it. . . . A new Technique used in rushing ought to be looked into by the Interfraternity Council. It would be a good idea to have a couple of men stationed at Renaud's. . . . Has Ginny Miller bent any fenders lately? . . . Alice Lawless has created an uproar at the brick house that has four chefs. . . . What little girl climbed in the window at two after the B. U. game? . . . The Registrar's Office wanted to know if Paul Wheeler was still going to this university. . . . A certain somebody would like to know how he can get a date with Christene Buck. We're not giving away any secrets. That certain body spells his name S A K O I A N . . . What's the story on the green jacket that was going to be ripped off Salami's back and burned on the spot? Ask Joyce about it. . .

Dick Smith got three dates while under the weather. He had a swell time at B. U. and is looking forward to the Chi O house dance and Mil Art Ball. . . . Patty's and Eddie's poison ivy is almost gone. Now the gruesome twosome isn't too bad to look at. . . . Who were the blonde bombers from Bates? I wish Midge would tell us. . . . June Straw was expecting a date for Mil Art Ball, but by some conniving, she was black-balled. . .

Ty Doran and V. Clendinnin have a system. He washes her car and then

he rides in it. . . . Shep Fox will not be taking any more back talk. He's been in training for Dick for two weeks now. . . . Bill Hildreth was up again this week-end. So was Ed Gould, Ed Farris, Charlie Clark, and Bob Leggett. . . . Red Richardson is now a plunger at betting. He'd better hang on to that nickle. . . . Dempster Urghart Singleton paid his social call on Stoneleigh last Saturday. . . . Have you seen the picture of Mussolini shaking hands with Hitler. . .

When the writer of this column took over he was told that the only way to do a fair job of it was to be so big a rat they'd have to put a saddle on him.

What does Larry Perkins do in his spare time? I understand he wants a date with the Gobbler. . . . Stan Platak still is wondering who won the turkey and for his information, it was the holder of ticket 8777. . . . Arky Vaughan hasn't received any mail from Bennington, but he isn't discouraged yet. . . . Doc DesRoches brought his papers with him on his trip to Boston. But we hear he didn't try to get into the Statler this time. . . . Jack Clark lost his pin at the Totem Pole. The rest of the women can stay away now. . . . When the snow starts falling, we'll probably see Ralphie Townsend starting for Fredericksburg, Virginia. What's the attraction? It can't be snow. . . . Who's going to lead the football team next fall? . . . It's rumored that the two Georges will coach freshman basketball. . . . If anyone wants to know who was cooking on the front burner, take a look at the Murals at the Libe. . .

Flis is still bouncing back and forth between Cowgill and Flynn.

Sigma Beta's house dance was a corker. . . . Bill Fitzsimmons has finally got a date for the Mil Art Ball. He's going to take Connie Salta. . . . Have you seen Charlie Gaozonsky's new suit? . . . Congreve North Dance was deserted from 9:30 until 10:30. Where did everybody go? . . . Art Galli is not cutting any ice with Becky Williams. . . . Paul Catbriga will get to Lebanon this Wednesday, but we doubt whether he'll go straight home. . . . The hockey players better get their wrists strengthened for this coming season. . . . We heard that the fellow with the case of beer bummed back from Dover before the others did. He must have had some influence. . . . Too bad no organization took advantage of this uneventful week-end to line its pockets. . . . Mike Sharps' current theme song is "Hurray for Ginny." . . . "Phip" Thurrell wants to name Theta Chi's new dog "Cookie"

The supper last Saturday night at Theta Chi was loads better than usual. It should be, because Alpha Chi's Cram served it. . . . No wonder Barbie Burns has Johnny Davis so knotted. She knows all the rules. At any rate "he's been kissing babies," he'll be elected class politician with no close competition. . . . "Howe" may mean o.k. in Indian lingo, but Peg Howe means more than that to Big C. Carlson. . . . We don't know who it is but we'd sure like to discover the frothy fresh who thinks Bruce is the "Single" ton. We hate to barge in on your married life, but are you still married? . . . We're knocking off until after Mil Art, so get on the ball and get your dates for the occasion. . .

The writer of this column will appreciate any comment or criticism pertaining to 'On The Spot.' Letters should be addressed to the New Hampshire office.

Annual Interfraternity Dance Held at Sigma Beta

Last Friday evening, the second annual Interfraternity vic dance was held at Sigma Beta with about 125 couples in attendance, representing most of the fraternities on campus. The affair, sponsored by Sigma Beta, was initiated last year, and is a favorable indication of the cooperative spirit existing between the Greek Letter societies.

The general arrangements were in charge of Social Chairman Bob Dudley, assisted by other members of the House. . .



Deadline Near for Script Contest

Prize of \$720 Offered Authors for the Best College Musical Comedy

There are only fifteen days remaining until the Granite Varieties script contest closes on Friday, December 12, it was announced today by the Varieties executive committee. The committee stresses the fact that scripts should be in the final stages of development, but it was added that with concentrated effort it is not too late to begin a script now.

Elwyn Dearborn, general director of the 1942 production, announces that the final script for this year's student show will be entered in the National ASCAP Competition for Composers and Authors of College Musical Plays. A prize of \$720.00 will be awarded for the best play submitted by a university or college in the New England shire, students stand an excellent states. Judging from the high calibre of last year's production, New Hampshire of winning this coveted award. In the event that the local show were to win the prize, the money would be divided among authors and composers according to the amount of work each has done.

Sure Fire Scripts

Rumor has it that there are a number of sure-fire scripts in the process of being written, but in view of the fact that there is still time for other campus thespians to develop original scripts, Director Dearborn gives the following suggestions to prospective script writers: "Use originality and be practical in your writing. Put yourself in the place of the audience. . . . You are writing for a paying audience. Tell a story that will interest and entertain 'Main Street' everywhere."

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Chippendale furniture were a couple of wooden boxes, his 'murmuring pines' were cardboard facsimiles, but nevertheless he did such an excellent job of mood-setting that he prepared his audience completely for the gay hour and a half which followed his first speech.

Gertrude Gibson as the Countess was particularly outstanding. Her full, rich dramatic soprano was showed to its best advantage in her aria, "Love, thou holy impulse."

Helen Van Loon's "Susanna" started out somewhat raggedly in the first scene but after her duet with Figaro, "Should the Countess ring for you tonight," she turned in a sparkling performance. Her aria in the garden scene, "O come, my heart's delight," was good though it lacked the fullness of Miss Gibson's singing.

The difficulty of acting the part of the opposite sex was successfully overcome by Vera Weikel as Cherubino. The scene in which Cherubino was dressed in women's clothes was one of the funniest in the opera. Miss Weikel's "What is this feeling" was well done.

John Tyers played an impudent and good looking Figaro. His fine bass voice was consistently good. John McCrae was impressive as the Count. Allen Stewart sang well, though this reviewer thinks there should have been a little more comedy to his part.

Students and faculty in evening dress for a concert opening was something startlingly new on campus. The idea came from the students themselves and the girls particularly seemed to like it. Is it beginning a precedent?

As the Narrator said "Life is a moonlit carpet for us all to dance on" and the Garden Scene was evidence of this.

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