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Note Says Kent Sagendorph

Aviation Expert Finds Hope in Potentialities Of America's Production

by Richard Dent

Declaring that "accent on speed" is the key note of America's preparations for aerial warfare, Kent Sagendorph discussed many aspects of modern aeronautics Wednesday evening in

New Hampshire Hall.

The famous aviation expert found much hope in the potentialities of American aeroplane production. He stressed, however, that there are problems constantly arising requiring slow technical solutions. An increase in output of aircraft is our most pressing need. The quota set up for this year is 60,000 planes. Estimated quotas for the following years are considerably beyond this figure. Another necessity partments. is a development of more range for the speeds of our standard types of aircraft. If the three thousand mile range of the "flying fortress," our heavy bomber, could be raised to ten thousand miles, every portion of the globe could be made the theatre of war when circumstances so dictated the advisability of such a policy to American military authorities.

Models Exhibited

Five models belonging to Mr. Sagendorph which were exhibited clearly on the stage demonstrated the five standard types of planes used by our air force. Each model was lifted from its rest and explained in detail. Mr. Sagendorph separated the virtues and faults of each model with the precise ability of a surgeon weilding a scalpel.

Our lightest, smallest plane is the Bell type. It has a cruising speed of 400 m.p.h. A 37 mm. cannon fires ex-

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Smooth Susan Bureau Is Discontinued

Not because of any lack of interest on the part of students, faculty, or Miss Giles herself, but because of an altogether too full schedule, the "Smooth Susan" Bureau will have to be discontinued. With the total reorganization of campus activities on January 26, it was found that a schedule for the bureau could not be worked in. Miss Giles herself is more than willing to return to campus once a month to hold interviews with the girls, but it seems that this cannot be done.

There is consideration of the idea to reorganize the bureau next fall, leavnomics department where the girls may be assisted in design, make-up, and all the aids which make glamour for the fairer sex. So it seems that the girls will now have to be on their own as to the principles of how to be beautiful.

Yale Models New Bureau On Local Organization

Yale University, in setting up its new Bureau of Government Research publicity manager was also held, this similar to that of this university, is the latest educational institution to indicate an interest in the campus bureau.

A member of the Yale Political Science faculty visited this campus to inquire about the functions of such a bureau as an instructional unit and public service organization, and from his findings here the Bureau was es-

According to Professor L. G. Harvey, the University of Maine sent a representative here to study the Bureau of Government Research, and also letters from universities and colleges throughout the country expressing questing information.

New Offices Opened By Student Council

Purpose to Coordinate All Student Activities

Realizing a long felt for need on campus, Ray Doyle announces the opening of new Student Council offices on Monday, January 19. Located in room 309 Ballard Hall, it will be open daily from four to six o'clock on Monday through Friday, and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from seven to eight o'clock.

The purpose and function of this office will be to bring about a greater inter-relationship between students, faculty members, and university de-

New Functions

Beside the regular duties of the Student Council, it will assist the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women in problems involving students. It will help all organizations in the production of socials by its orchestra service, assistance in obtaining suitable dates, and important issues of this type. All student defense programs will be coordinated in this office and all information for student work may be obtained here.

If any student organization has a dance or any social event, all information concerning it will be kept for future reference. A complete directory will be made concerning the name and purpose of every organization.

New Service

For those who are always losing things, the Lost and Found Department will be located here. Found articles may be left during office hours.

The following departments will be aided in any possible way: The Athletic Director, the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the Registrar, the News Bureau, and the University Pol-

Ray Doyle will be in the office every afternoon to personally help any individual or organization with any problem that may be submitted.

Keesey New Advisor Of Mask and Dagger

Last Tuesday evening, Mask and February 26, 27, 28 Interscholastic Dagger members held a business meeting the purpose of which was to March 7 Freshman Dance, N.H. hall elect new members into the organiza- March 20 Sophomore Hop tion. However, due to the absence of ing it in full charge of the Home Eco- President David Crockett, recommendations could not be made, and thus the election of new members was postponed until the next meeting, the date April 16 Required Student Convocaof which is not as yet definite.

Vice-President Donald Crafts presided over a meeting which elected Professor Ray Keesey of the English department, as the new faculty advisor to fill the vacancy left by Professor Hennessey, who will be on sabbatical leave next semester. The election for position going to Elwyn Dearborn, who has been an active member of Mask and Dagger for three years. Another office was filled with the election of Sam Crabtree, a sophomore, as the treasurer's assistant.

Following these elections a discusion was held concerning a club party which will probably be in the near future. No date was set but plans were formulated. All Mask and Dagger members will be notified by mail.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Poulsimilar interest have been received re- try Science Club on Monday, January any of these men who are now regis- lived from 1679 to 1718). It was Swift gorical nature to the "Spectator" and 19 at 7:30 in Nesmith 118.

Accent on Speed America's Key 1942 Carnival Ball Chairman Contract for Johnny Long's

JANUARY 16, 1942

Herb Smith New Editor; Jim Moulton Business Manager of "New Hampshire"



HERB SMITH

Condensed Schedule Causes Changes in Plans for New Term

Social Events Slightly Curtailed; New Dates Arranged for Events

"What's going to happen to our social life on campus?" has been a question foremost in students' minds since they learned of the condensed schedule by which school closes May 9th. All the annually planned activities will not be cancelled, although several student organizations have already adapted their second semester programs to the war situation.

New Schedule

The following is a list of social events definitely listed for the remainder of the year:

February 13, 14 Winter Carnival (no holiday February 14)

Basketball Tournament

March 27, 28 Greek Week March 30, 31, April 1 Christian Work

Religious Meetings April 10 Junior Prom

April 16, 17 Granite Varieties April 23 Required Ben Thompson

Convocation April 25 Mother's Day April 29, 30, May 1 Mask and Dagger April 30 Required Senior Convoca-

tion May 8 Senior Dance

Many sororities and women's dormitories will only have one late dance after January 1, 1942, which is in keeping with the extremely compact half year to come. Even so, fellow collegers, this ought to give you enough opportunity for amusement since there's a major social event practically every week from now on.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

tering will be called before May 9.

Next Two Semesters Find Deveneau Assoc. Editor. O'Donnell Managing Ed.

At a recent meeting of "The New Hampshire" staff, the following people were elected to office for the ensuing year: Herbert Smith, Editor-in-Chief; Phyllis Deveneau, Associate Editor; Thomas O'Donnell, Managing Editor; and James Moulton, Business Manager.

The new editor became interested in "The New Hampshire" during his freshman year when, as a "heeler," he contributed many articles and eventually was elected sports editor. He held this position until the beginning of his sophomore year when he became one of the managing editors. Besides his work on the paper, Herb has been active in many other organizations, such as Glee Club, Mike and Dial, Press Club, and the Lacrosse team. Last year he had a lead in the Granite Varieties. This year he has become familiar to the students by his singing and his acting over the air with the Rad'o

The new associate editor is Phyllis Deveneau. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Phyl has plenty of activities to keep her busy. She is a member of Blue Circle, Granite Varieties Executive Committee, Press Club and Folio Club. Last year she handled the publicity for the Granite Varieties. Before being elected to the position of associate editor, she had been a news editor and a managing editor.

Tom O'Donnell, the managing editor, is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity. He is active in the Newman Club, Mike and Diał, and Granite Varieties Executive Committee. Last year cers of the girls' dormitories. he was assistant stage manager for the Granite Varieties.

Before being promoted to the posiwas advertising manager of "The New fraternity and plays the trumpet in lighted with candles. both the school band and the concert

Recently Finished Stay At Meadowbrook; Students Impressed

Today a contract signed by Carnival Ball Chairman Doc DesRoches, for Johnny Long and his Orchestra is on its way to New York. It is definitely expected that Maestro Long will sign and return this contract immediately.



JOHNNY LONG

Because so much of the Carnival program is being curtailed, much em-Club. He is also Sports Editor of the phasis is being placed on the Ball this year. For that reason what has been termed as the 'Miracle Band of the Year' was chosen.

Straight to Top

Johnny Long's Orchestra has been moving straight for the top since the end of 1939. At Duke University in 1931, during Johnny's freshman year, the idea of the band was born. The

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Dean Woodruff Hostess To Officers of Girls' Dorms

On Wednesday evening, Dean Woodruff was hostess at a dinner in the President's dining hall, for the offi-

About twenty girls from Congreve, Scott, Smith, Pettee, and Bickford were entertained in conversation by the tion of business manager, Jim Moulton Dean and her two special guests, Mrs. Engelhardt and Dr. Putnam. The Hampshire." He is a member of TKE tables, arranged in a U formation, were

This meeting was the first chance band. During his school career, Jim which the officers of the five dorms has been active in the debating society, have had to become acquainted with Honorary Economics Society and Mike each other and, for some of them, the first time to talk with the guests.

Schoedinger to Have New Book Thomas Parnell Published

Paul S. Schoedinger, assistant professor of English, is the author of a new book, a critical biography of Thomas Parnell, soon to be published by the Yale University Press as the latest addition to "The Yale Studies in English" series.

An extensive amount of research, into the preparation of the work on the Anglo-Irish poet, and to put it into for the first time. Mr. Schoedinger's own words he has "been writing the book off and on for ial in the correspondence of Archbis- about him." hop William King, which is now in the possession of Trinity College in iar when associated with Anglo-Irish Dublin, Ireland.

"The Hermit" His Best

All men, eighteen years or over, who letter-writer and his letters have Tory, a member of the Scriblerus have not previously registered for se- thrown a flood of light on the state of Club in which he was affiliated with lective service will be required to do so Ireland in the period of such brilliant such notables as Pope, Swift, Gay, February 16. Dr. Sackett is of the opin- figures as Pope, Swift, Addison, and Congreve, and Oxford, and as a contriion that there is little or no chance that Steele, all friends of Parnell, (who butor of occasional papers of an allewho said of Parnell—he "outdoes all | "Guardian."

our poets here a bar's length," and although Parnell is now considered a minor poet he is, nevertheless, remembered for some very good poetry, particularly "The Hermit," which is considered his best.

Of the poetry included in the biography a few of Parnell's youthful done both here and abroad, has gone poems, now owned in manuscript form by Mr. Schoedinger, will be published

Again, to quote Mr. Schoedinger as to what prompted his writing the Para good many years." Mr. Schoedinger nell biography, "Nearly everybody has found some of his most valuable mater- heard of him but no one knows much

Even though his name is more familpoetry, he too is interesting as a man associated with the politics of his day, Archbishop King was a voluminous notably as an Anglican clergyman, a

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 16, 1942

In the Face of Difficulties

many student organizations have made up their minds to carry on their activities, following as closely as possible their plans under normal conditions. From some points of view this is a commendable spirit. Despite the concentrated program for the remainder of the year in which assignments will be more difficult and tests will be given more frequently there will be a definite need for variation and rest in the form of recreation and entertainment. In addition there is evident a Yankee stubbornness and perseverence which is determined not to let the war and emergency conditions interfere too radically with earlier plans.

It is true that many organizations have been forced to curtail and rush their work and they have agreed to the changes with grace and cooperation: The Outing club with its winter carnival, one of the highlights of the entire school year, has agreed to simplify its program and schedule of events. Mask and Dagger and Granite Varieties have been forced to plan more simplified shows and the Granite will have to work hard and fast to put out the yearbook before the end of the second semester. University defense committees, student governing bodies and other clubs and organizations are taking on new duties.

One thing which must be remembered by all these organizations, however, is that they are being allowed to continue with their work because it is considered to be of benefit to the rest of the campus and student body. They have an obligation to fulfill. In times like these all possible waste should be eliminated and this applies here as well as anywhere else. In planning and presenting their programs these bodies should present something within their capabilities, taking into consideration the emergency and other difficulties they are bound to encounter.

They must present programs which are worthy of them and of the students who are suporting them. Now is the time when everyone is entitled to his money's worth.

Exams

There's not much use complaining about it because no other arrangements could have been made in such a short time, but this examination period is a horrible nightmare for many. It is not uncommon to hear of seven or eight tests in one week for one student. Many professors continue to forget that a student takes other courses and schedule three or four exams or break a recent ruling by giving some longer than one hour and more than one the same week.

Let's Keep Our Heads

The proposed Anglization of ski terms from their present German forms because of the war is a small but significant sign of emotionalism or hysteria. It corresponds to the practice in World War I of discontinuing the teaching of German in American high schools and changing names of towns and streets if they originated in the country of the present enemy.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Greek World

Phi Delta Upsilon: A successful vic dance was given by the pledges last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clapp as chaperones. The decorations were on a patriotic idea with a theme of "Keep 'Em Flying" . . Phil Dooley has been elected president of this year's pledges. Harry Johnson is vice-persident and Phil Pease is secretary. . . A let-down from the nervous strain of exam week worries will come with the vic dance planned for tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Keesey will act as chaperones. . . Ed Carlson and Alex Burns are being considered for acceptance by their local draft boards. Charlie Holt is still living on the borrowed time of another deferment. . . Ivan Gibbs leaves school at the end of the semester to take a job in a defense industry. Chuck Simmons has been elected social chairman in his place and Russ Davis has been added to the social committee.

Kappa Sigma: In return for a very enjoyable time last Sunday the "Petty" girls are coming over to the house Saturday night and a good time is expected by all... Gene Nute a past president of the house, popped in on us Tuesday morning being on a furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla. He looked just as good as ever and expects to drop in again before returning to duty. Gene wished to be remembered to all of his many friends here on campus. . . Davie Johnson and Gene Nute went to Boston yesterday and had a pretty good time from what I gather. Davie stopped in at the recruiting station to see about his pending enlistment in the air corps and, if all runs smoothly, Davie will be leaving us in February to join the service. . Election for house officers was held this week with the following results: Grand Master, Richard Cochran; Grand Proctorate, Robert "Arky" Vaughn; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Robert Gardner; Grand Scribe, Wilfred Silvia; Grand Treasure, Ralph DesRoches; Guard of Honor, Robert Dowd and Winston Mac-Donald; Social Chairman, Paul Harrison, "New Hampshire" Correspondent, John McKoan. . . Brothers Terry Frost and "Lonnie" Morin spent this week-end in Bradford, N.

Theta Upsilon: Ellen Stoddard is recuperating from an appendicitis operation at the Portsmouth Hospital. . . Chipper Curtis was initiated Tuesday night before the weekly inhouse supper. . . Mr. William Yale was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. Plans are progressing for ahayride tomorrow night. . . Josephine Lyon and Walter Bodwell, both of the class of 1941, were married on Christmas day.

Theta Chi: George Thurston and David Sleeper have surprised us by announcing their engagements to the Misses Mary Christman and Joan Chase. The weddings are to take place next summer. . . We beat T.K. F. in hasketball Wednesday nigh 23-20. . . Bill Horner has enlisted in the naval reserves and is waiting for his call to active duty. Tom Burkhard has signed for the Naval Air Corps and Shelley Prescott for the Army Air Corps. . . Dave Sleeper, Mado Crafts, George Thurston, Bud Nason, Bob Austin, Bill Horner, and Bob Horner, who was back for a short vacation from his studies at the Annapolis Cram School, all spent part of the Christmas vacation skiing at Jackson and Franconia.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William Duprey, President; Gene Wright, Vice-President; Robert Dyson, Secretary; Carlton Preble, Social Chairman;

Mayor Lucy and Lionel Rhuland, Rushing Co-Chairmen; Wesley Boles, Correspondent. . . Alumni Capt. Francis and 1st Lt. Franklin Ayer stationed in Pearl Harbor have been heard from and report the situation well in hand. . . Pledge Bill Reekie has been accepted to the U. S. Naval Academy.

A 17-year old girl received a degree from Tulane university in its 1941 summer commencement exercises.

Couplings of the Week

By James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Count Basie-Here is the other nocturne everyone is raving about-Basie's Moon Nocturne. A ballad that is slow and easy to take. Earle Warren does the vocal. Destined for big things. Okeh.

Tommy Dorsey-Sy Oliver should get a plaque for arranging For You. It is a 12-inch gam which is indeed one of Sir Dorsey's best efforts. The manner in which the band backs up Jo Strafford's vocal (incidentally the girl is fast developing into one of the very greatest of them all) is truly fine work. This one will score high.

Tommy Tucker-Tommy's latest are: The White Cliffs of Dover, also ran. The Train Song, this train never

Jimmie Lunceford-Hi Snook is here reviewed because of four tremendous solos that are in keeping with the lofty J. L. standard. Joe Thomas does the solo tenor work, Willia Smith the alto, Jimmy Young the trombone and Paul Webster on the trumpet. These soloists each in turn get up and nonchalantly tear off a lick that other musicians would glad ly give ten years of their life to own. Certainly a collector's item. Decca.

WEEK'S THEME SONG

Claude Thornhill-Composed and arranged by Master Thornhill, Snowfall is our choice for the week's theme song. A lovely idea is softly spun through the maze of instruments via the maestro's Chopin-like



Boy, what sound is more trating than a shrill whistle? You'll probably say none. But you'd be surprised how penetrating the news about a sale is after it has been advertised in the paper.

VOICE LESSONS

Those planning to take voice lessons second semester please see Mr. Copplestone in his office, room 109 Ballard Hall, on next Wednesday or Thursday. Piano and violin students will check with Mr. Tritt, room 201, and Mr. Berman, room 209, sometime the first of next week.

LOST

A small, blue leather folder containing \$20.00, somewhere on campus. K. T. Pinhero

228 East Hall

figures. It is ever appearing and re appearing like a delectable morsel of food which one hates to swallow, but keeps turning it over and over with his tongue. Beautifully and brilliantly done. Columbia.



The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories-handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.

Get to Work

Now that exams are right upon us it is time for some of us to hit the books for a change and skim by as usual.



Good Luck

The sports department takes this opportunity to wish Hal Rood all the luck in the world in his new position as coach and athletic director at Wake-

Colby Sextet Beats Exeter Prevails Wildcat Team, 8-2 Over Kittens 3-0

Loss of Sakoian, Perkins Hinders UNH; Wildcats Fail to Hold Early Lead

The University of New Hampshire varsity hockey squad, greatly hampered by the loss of Al Sakoian and Larry Perkins, dropped an 8-2 decision to Colby College here Tuesday afternoon at the local rink. Failing to maintain an early-acquired lead, the Wildcats' defense broke up in the second and third periods just enough to allow the Mules to easily gain the verdict from the Durham men.

The two and only New Hampshire goals were netted in the initial stanza on scores by Al Quinn and Red Adams, Johnson scored the first goal of the game for Colby after the first ten minutes but the fighting Durhamites retaliated in quick fashion to gain a 2-1 lead which lasted only about a minute when Johnson again scored to knot the score and then Collins of the Mules put them in front by a single tally.

Sakoian Missed

Al Sakoian's importance to the pucksters was revealed in the following frame as Johnson and Butcher of Colby rang up two more counters to give the Maine team a 5-3 advantage. Somehow the Dougalmen'ss attack couldn't materialize. Time and again the New Hampshire forward wall attempted to crack Colby's defenses but failed and Colby's offensive clicked on numerous occasions to score.

In the final period the Mules were held scoreless until nineteen minutes had passed but when this crucial moment arrived the Colby hockeyists tallied two goals within a period of forty seconds to give them their seventh and eighth goals.

Johnson of Colby was the outstanding player of the afternoon, scoring ball.

The loss of Al Sakoian will be felt immensely throughout the season since Al played about every minute of every game and was the most important cog in New Hampshire's defensive mach-

Colby	N	lew	Hampshire
Loring	G		Nugent
Laliberty	RD		Thayer
Weidul	LD		Singleton
Wallace	C		Adams
Johnson	RW		Quinn
Collins	LW		Carlson

Colby spares—Cross, Fields, Butcher, essay contest. Lindquist, Marshall, Rock.

UNH spares-Begin, O'Kane, Garrison, Burkhard, McCrone.

Score—Colby 8, New Hampshire 2. First Period

Johnson, Collins (C). Goals-Johnson (C), Quinn, (NH), Penalty-Begin (board check)

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

JAN 16-17

BIG STAGE REVIEW

-- Music

SWEETHEARTS OF **BROADWAY**

plus

ON THE SCREEN

CADET GIRL Carole Landis - Geo. Montgomery

> SUN-MON-TUES JANUARY 18-19-20

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHavilland

Huntington Scores Two In Hard, Clean Struggle

Traveling to Exeter Wednesday afternoon to meet the Academy in the first game of the current season, Hal Rood's frosh hockey team took a nose dive to the tune of 3-0. Holding the enemy well in check in the first period, the Roodmen tired and gave way in the last two chapters. Huntington of Exeter taking a pass from Moses rung up the first goal in the second period and Conlon and Huntington completed game was played without a penalty the scoring in the third period. The

The sun	illiai y .	
Exete	er I	Freshmen
Erdman	RW	Palumbo
Huntington	LW	Murphy
Sturges	С	Grant
Bernard	LD	Dondero
Chase	RD	Cunning
Black	G	MacMartin
Scoring	First period-	None Penal-

ties-None. Second period-Huntington (Moses) 10:05. Penalties-None. Third period—Conlon (Forte, Chase) 1:16, Huntington (Bernard) 13:20. Penalties-None.

Rood Resigns as Frosh Ice Coach

The Athletic Department recently announced that Hal Rood, Frosh coach, has resigned his position here to accept the position of athletic director and head coach at Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Mass. The resignation becomes effective Saturday, January 17. At Wakefield, Rood will coach basketball, football, and base-

Rood, a Springfield College graduate, class of 1929, coached at Ricker Junior College for ten years before accepting the job of coaching freshman teams in football, hockey, and baseball in 1940. At Springfield, Rood starred at football, basketball, and baseball.

Carl Lundholm, present Athletic Director, will take over Rood's task of moulding a freshman sextet for the remainder of this season.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college

Second Period

Goals-Johnson, Butcher (C) (tripping), Begin (leg check)

Third Period Goals-Johnson, Wallace Penalty-Collins (fighting)

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

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JAN. 16-17

Wm. Wright - Margaret Tallichet THE DEVIL PAYS OFF

also

Johnny Mack Brown

RAWHIDE RANGERS

SUN-MON-TUES JANUARY 18-19-20

LADY FOR A NIGHT Joan Blondell - John Wayne

Special Feature

Joe Louis - Buddy Baer Fight



by Charlie Gozonsky

Five members of the ski team spent last Sunday jumping on the forty meter Lebanon Outing Club Hill. Coach Ed Blood is taking eight men to Cranmore Mountain on Sunday for the Annual Invitation Eastern Slope Slalom Races, which is one of the outstanding meets of its kind on Eastern Ski Calendar. The race is run on a team basis with four men on each team, the best three to count for the total team score.

Just in case you don't remember, here are the records of the New Hampshire athletic teams thus far this season. Varsity basketball-won 0, lost 5. Varsity hockey-won 2, lost 5. Frosh basketball-won 2, lost 1. Frosh hockey-won 0, lost 1. The ski team placed second to Middlebury in a field of 8 at Lake Placid on January 1-3 in its only meet thus far. Neither track team has begun operations on their schedules thus far.

The above records certainly do not look impressive. But one factor to be taken into consideration before completely condemning the present situation here in regard to athletics is the inexperience of key players on several of th teams. Sophomores are bound to improve. Well, sophomores dominate the basketball team. Since two and two are four, it seems quite logical to conclude that sophomores plus experience mean better basketball.

Another sophomore, Carl Adams, is the sparkplug of the varsity hockey team. Under the tutelage of Tony Dougal, Adams has developed into a player whom opposing teams are really looking out for. At Lake Placid, he and Al Sakoian, veteran defenseman, were chosen on an unofficial all-tournament team which was chosen by the coaches at an informal meeting. Here is one team, regardless of what the record shows, which has demonstrated time and again that it is capable of giving teams of the calibre of Boston College a 5-3 battle before finally succumbing.

Congratulations to Herb Smith, the new editor-in-chief, and to Phyl Dev, the incoming associate editor. And Penalties-Johnson (tripping), Carlson while we're at it, our respects and maybe we'll get a winning streak gothanks to Editor Dick Cook for a pleasant year of reporting under his leader-

> Just one more set of felicitationsthis one is to Sheik Karelis, who has just been awarded a trophy as the outstanding athlete in Phi Alpha in recognition for his star performances as a pitcher and a basketball player.

STAR THEATRE

JAN. 16-17 FRI. - SAT.

William Holden - Glenn Ford TEXAS

JAN 18-19 SUN. - MON. Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda YOU BELONG TO ME

TUES. - WED. JAN. 20-21

Ruth Hussey - Robert Young in

MARRIED BACHELOR

Dartmouth Sextet Pins Loss on Wildcats

Terriers Subdue Wildcats 48-38 As Monica Stars

Fifth Straight Defeat For Swaseymen; Frosh Make It Two in Row

Although managing to make a good fight out of the game for one half, New Hampshire's varsity basketball team went down to its fifth straight defeat as Boston University came back strong in the final period to come out on top, 48-38, last Wednesday.

The contest, which was played at the B. U. gymnasium, was close all the way. In fact, the Wildcats clawed the Terriers' lead down to just eight points in the middle of the second period.

Captain Hal Monica, as usual, was the star for the Swaseymen as he collected 14 points to become the high scorer for the evening. George Alimi who showed Wednesday night that he is returning to form after a long absence from the court game, and Bill Kolinsky both played heads-up ball.

The summary:

Boston University

Rf. Cassidy, 4-2-10; Giles, 2-1-5; Taylor, 1-0-2; If, Silver, 2-1-5; Slocum, 0-0-0; Schiff, 0-0-0; c, Langley, 1-1-8; Tripp, 0-0-0; Orcutt, 0-0-0; Thomas, 4-0-8; Madden, 4-1-9 Goodie, 2-1-5; lg, Mitchell, 0-0-0; Purdeck, 0-0-0; Kulis, 0-0-0. Totals: 20-8-48.

New Hampshire

Lg, Monica, 5-4—14; rg, Hall, 1-2—4; Pinks, 0-0—0; Vaughn, 0-0—0; c Kolinsky, 1-1-3; Karelis, 0-0-0; If, Harris, 0-1-1; Alimi, 1-0-2; rf, Wheeler, 2-2-6; Mathews, 2-0-4; Jervis, 2-0—4.

Totals, 14-10-38.

Referees, Samborski and O'Brien.

Swasey said after the game that the B.U. second team was as good if not better than the regulars that started for the Terriers. . . The referees were calling them close and often; therefore, although the game was not rough, substitutions were frequent. . . The varsity's next game is with Northeastern tonight in Boston. . . After that, they play M.I.T. next Tuesday in Boston. The Tech men aren't too strong; so

The University of Conecticut, with a strong second team in most of the time, subdued the New Hampshire quintet, 57-36, on Tuesday night, at Storrs, Connecticut. . . The Nutmeggars' first team was withdrawn by Coach Don White midway in the first period after a 29-9 lead had been registered by the home team. . . The Wildcats were unable to keep pace with the Aggies Slap 45-33 seconds and never took the lead. .

The score at the half was 31-15. Hal Monica led the Swaseymen in scoring with 13 points. . .

In the preliminary overtime game, the Kittens conquered B.U.'s baby Terriers, 59-54. . . It was the second cord. The whole team looked even better than it did in beating Tufts. The for the cause. frosh also play their next game with Northeastern tonight in Boston. . . until after the star of next semester. . .

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard University is restricted to

Dougalmen Hold in First Period but Green Finds Range in Second Frame

The New Hampshire varsity hockey squad droped its second decision in as many days by falling to Dartmouth's powerful sextet at Hanover, 7-1. Holding the Indians to only one goal during the entire first period, the Wildcats gave a good show but it was in the second and third periods that the Big Green players unleashed their full force to net six tallies.

Gerber, right defense of the Dartmouth team, scored the first point of the game after five minutes of the first period but this was all the Green could do during the opening frame. In the second period, however, the Hanover boys found the range as Rondeau tallied twice and Cannon once. Singleton of New Hampshire and Remsen of Dartmouth drew major penalties in this period when they put some excitement into the game. The Indians chalkup three more in the final period. Begin of the Wildcats scored the only goal for New Hampshire after ten minutes of the last period.

Red Adams was outstanding for New Hampshire and Rondeau for Dartmouth. The Wildcats play Bowdoin at Brunswick tomorrow.

Dartmouth	N	New Hampshire
Lapres	G	Nugent
Gerber	RD	Perkins
Priddy	LD	Sakoian
Rondeau	C	Adams
Riley	RW	Carlson
Harrison	LW	Quinn

New Hampshire spares-Begin, Singleton, O'Kane, Theyer, Peterman.

Dartmouth spares-Remsen, Cannon, Pierson, Brooks, Perren.

First Period

Goals-Gerber. Penalties-Pierson, Rondeau, Begin.

Second Period

Goals-Rondeau, Cannon, Rondeau Penalties-Priddy, Begin, Rondeau, Gerber, Remsen, Singleton.

Third Period

Goals-Rondeau, Gerber, Brooks, Begin (NH). Penalties-Thayer, Ron-

The Wildcats will be going after their third win of the season tomorrow at Brunswick, Maine, where they meet Bowdoin. Wednesday Colby defeated Bowdoin 6-0 to win the Maine hockey championship. Colby defeated the Wildcats, 8-2.

OUTING CLUB NOTICE

A day trip will be run to Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, on Sunday, January 17. Sign early at Ballard Hall. Trip limited to forty. The bus will leave Ballard Hall at 7 a.m.

Defeat on Raymond

Playing at Raymond, Monday afternoon, the two-year Aggies basketball team emerged a victor by a 45-33 straight victory for the Fielding coach- count over Raymond High. Brewitt of ed team which now has a 2 and 1 re- the Aggies was the Big Gun of the game tossing thru twenty-four points

The Aggies are coached at present by Dwight Richardson, physical edu-Next week they encounter Exeter and cation major, who will leave next sem-Nichols Jr. College; then they lay off ester for a semester of practice teaching and coaching.

The team is made up of all six footers and really shows a lot of basketball. At the present writing Chuck students who formerly sold news- Ellis, Carl Brewitt, A. and H. Wood and Goodrich make up the first club.

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Mike and Dial Asks 23 Students to Join

Favorable Comments on Unrehearsed Program

Twenty-three undergraduates who have been active in radio work during the first semester and who have shown an interest in Mike and Dial were invited to become members at the last regular meeting of the club held last week. Other business brought up included the program for Mike and Dial next year, and a review of the activities

Due to the fact that Mr. Neville, head of the radio department, and Brud Warren of the News Bureau have both left campus, Mike and Dial will devote its entire time second semester to broadcasting and production. Announcers and writers for the regular university programs will be selected from the club tryouts, and will cooperate with Professor Cortez and Professor Fred Jackson, who have taken over the radio activities until Mr. Neville returns. The policy of presenting two fifteen minute broadcasts a month from the campus studio will be continued by Mike and Dial's radio workshop.

Favorable Comment

Much favorable comment was received from listeners regarding the broadcast of the Christmas party held by the club last month. Letters re ceived by WHEB stated that the presentation was "by far the most natural and enjoyable thing heard in a long time." The broadcast was completely unrehearsed and included Christmas songs and stunts by the club and presentation of Christmas presents to club

In a special motion passed unanimously, Mike and Dial voted to express its thanks to Brud Warren for his interest and helpfulness during the past three years. A carton of cigarettes was presented to Brud, on behalf of Mike and Dial, by program director Sid Dimond, Wednesday afternoon.

News correspondents and Miss Owen of the News Bureau presented the departing publicity man with a ten dollar bill representing their best wishes for his success in his new position as reporter for the Manchester Union. New Members

Those who received written invitations to join Mike and Dial were Virginia Kendrick, Charles Richardson, Bud Soule, Ann Miller, Barbara Perkins, Dorothy Briggs, Betty Lucey, Jeanne Henry, Leona Dumont, Edna Riley, Dave Hewitt, Jim Kalled, Bill Diamond, Hope Leslie, Frank Blair, Joyce Smith, Katherine Davis, Leon Eckman, Phil Dodge, John Earle, Tom Flynn, Barbara Lewando, and Joe Ricciardone.

Although the last broadcast of the semester by Mike and Dial was scheduled for next week, it was decided to cancel the time because of the proximity of exams.

Junior Girls Capture Basketball Championship

The junior girls took over the basketball championship last Monday defeating the freshmen in a thrilling game three of their games. The sophomores placed second, winning 2 and losing 1. winning 1 and losing 2. The freshmen lost all their games. Games among the second teams have not yet been completed.

An all-star team will be picked in the



A line of training ships at Randolph | Sam's Air Corp, due to the National (reds of young fliers every term, with Field, Texas, where many New Hamp- Emergency. A scene of constant acti- their commissions as second lieushire men are in training for Uncle vity, Randolph Field graduates hund- tenants.

Painting Presented to University by '31 Alumna

It has been recently announced by Professor George R. Thomas, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, that the university has received as a gift from the artist a painting by Miss Mildred Danforth, class of 1931.

The canvas, 48 by 60 inches, depicts "Doctor and Nurse Giving an Intravenous" and, in the words of the artist, is "an attempt to portray what the work of a hospital means to the people who do it." Miss Danforth now resides at Hartford, Connecticut.

art dealer at approximately one thousand dollars. It has been hung in the physiology laboratory of the Biological Institute at Nesmith hall.

Appear at

Phillips Exeter Academy presents Cleora Wood, soprano, and Marcel Grandjany, harpist, on Sunday evening, January 18, at 6:45 in the Chapel.

Grandjany, acknowledged the world's greatest harpist, comes of musical par- ium bomber is used for destruction entage. Born in Paris, he began his study under Henriette Renie, the famous harpist, at the age of eight. After plenned attacks on large scale. It is winning acclaim for his recitals in well protected from all angles by France and England, he came to New machine gun fire. This asset is a result York, where his ability was at once re- of five revisions in its construction. cognized by press and public. Follow- Reluctance of authority to add these ing this he made a successful tour of the United States and Canada.

After becoming a resident of the ample of "great minds at work." United States in 1936, Marcel Grand-26 to 23. The winners have taken all jany became head of the Harp De- very informative discussion Mr. Sa-The seniors followed in third place, Master Classes at the Summer School of Mills College in Oakland, California, and in Los Angeles.

Members of the winning team are Louise Griffin, Margaret Dower, Virnear future, and it is expected that at ginia Gardner, Alice Garland, Treleast one game will be played with an- maine Goodrich, Ellen Morton, Audrey Pierce and Frances Robinson.

LECTURE

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plosive shells through the propellor's nose. Additional armament consists of six machine guns. A controlled-pitch propellor allows swift ascension of the ship and its speed permits quick arrival at the point of combat. Because of the unfortunate position of the engine in front of the pilot when the ship crashes the occupant of the cockpit is ripe for a cylinder or more to fire in his chest. A safety lever is provided within easy reach of the pilot's left hand in case a crash or fire is imminent. When the lever is pulled the entrance door accompanied by an emergency companion falls off and the pilot The painting has been valued by an may parachute to safety. (?) Mr. Sagendorph repeated a saying current among aviators about this device: "In case of fire jump out the window and phies, novels, science and travel books turn to the left."

The O47A, High Altitude Reconnaissance plane functions as a "plat-Harpist and Soprano naissance plane functions as a "platthis drive. . . . let's all help to keep form" for intelligence observation. The them reading. . . . Turn your books in ship carries two men in addition to the today. intelligence officer, usually a major Classes of Bombers

Bombers are divided into three classes, light, medium, and heavy. The light bomber is a "dive-bomber" which is really lethal, as it couples terrific firing power with the delivery of a large bomb at close range. The medjust behind the enemy lines. Boeing's 'flying fortress' is good for long range humorously remark that it was an ex-

After applause for an interesting and partment at the Juilliard School of gendorph answered many questions Music, in New York. He has conducted that were asked of him. His replies were completely satisfactory in all instances.

LOST

A small, blue leather folder containing \$20.00, somewhere on campus. K. T. Pinhero 228 East Hall

Used Book Drive for Servicemen Begun

All books that would be of use to servicemen will be gladly received by the Student Council at their new office in room 309 Ballard any day except Sunday between the hours of four to

In an announcement made last Wednesday, the Council asks all presidents of all organizations to collect books and turn them in at the office.

It appeals to all townspeople, members of the faculty, and students to get behind this worthy cause to insure the men more enjoyable hours in their task of defending our country.

Everyone knows of books that are gathering dust somewhere-biograget them, all are accepted.

Your full cooperation is asked in this drive. . . . let's all help to keep

Former Associate Editor **Enlists as Army Private**

Word has been received here that Sumner Felman, who graduated with the class of 1941, a former member of the Student Council and Associate Editor of "The New Hampshire", has enlisted as a private in the Army. He has recently been employed on the Falmouth "Enterprise."

At present Felman is located at the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Devens, but he expects to be transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where defenses caused Mr. Sagendorph to he will be attached to the Signal Corps.



New Arrangements Made For Announcing Failures

Due to lack of time, a new method to speed up announcement of failures has been worked out by Dr. Sackett. Grades will not be given out until January 31.

In order that students can be notified of failures, a list will be posted in T-Hall on the Bulletin Board, Monday, January 26, at 10 a.m. Students who have received failures will report to the Registrar's office to make necessary changes in programs.

CARNIVAL BALL

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first job of any note that they had was a booking at a summer vacation spot known as White Lake, North Carolina where the boys scored an immed-

The following fall term saw Johnny and his band start serenading such smart spots around the country as the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston and the Cavalier Beach Club in Virginia Beach, Vir-

In the summer of 1940, the band invaded New York for the first time. Roseland Ballroom booked them for three weeks and from the opening night the crowds went overboard for Johnny's band.

Booked For New Yorker

Last June the orchestra was booked into the Hotel New Yorker. On the strength of the sensational reception at the New Yorker, the Paramount Theatre, famed New York showcase for name bands, booked the band for a stage appearance.

The Long outfit finished a successful stay at the famous Meadowbrook, December 31. A number of students on campus took this night spot in during vacation, including Clara Knight who has to say concerning the Long musicmakers, "He was super; lots of clever arrangements and really danceable music." The band is now playing a return engagement at the Roseland where they will be until February 9.

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