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Queen Midge Moore and King Brag Hanson high on a hill top surveying the outlook for Carnival Week-end. Tonight they will 2. doff their ski clothes for more formal attire.

Albert Spalding to Appear in Third of Concert Programs

World Famous Violinist Will be Soloist Here at New Hampshire Hall

The early biography of so many great musicians which reads, "He was born of poor parents and struggled through his student days," is not literally true of Albert Spalding, the world-tamous violinist who will appear here on Wednesday, February 18 as Lick the Japs with world-famous violinist who will appear part of the concert series program in Waste Paper New Hampshire Hall.

Spalding was born in Chicago of well-to-do parents. He inherited much of his musical genius from his mother, who was for a long time a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Theodore Thomas. At seven he began playing the violin, and later his principal teachers were Chiti, the famous Florentine master, Buitrago in New York, and Lefort in Paris.

High Honors

When he graduated from the Bologna Conservatory of Music at fourteen he received the highest honors ever accorded anyone since Mozart, and made his professional debut in Paris with Adelina Patti at the Chatelet. His American debut was made at Carnegie Hall, New York, as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; with which organization he appeared afterwards over forty times. Since then, he has appeared with great success in practically every civilized country where music plays an important part in the national life.

popular of the world-famous violinists Mr. Miller buys. and plays every season from sixty to ninety concerts in the United States.

Ball Not Affected By German Measles

Much to the relief of many, the escapade of the German Measles will not seriously hamper tonight's Carnival Ball. Hood House, filled to capacity at the beginning of the week, has slowly emptied till now only a few unlucky souls are left

This recalls to mind the time an epidemic of scarlet fever almost cancelled the Ball back in 1937.

Theta Upsilon is organizing a lickthe-Japs-with-the-scraps-of-paper campaign. All fraternities and sororities are being asked to cooperate in saving all wastepaper, newspapers, magazines, corrugated paper boxes, rags, tin foil, 1. and scrap metal (except tin cans). Every week Mr. Samuel Miller of Dover will collect the papers from each house, beginning one week from today. Theta U will act as receiver for the money and will turn all the funds in to the College Chest. Magazines and newspapers should be done up and tied securely twelve in a package to be packed down hard in large corrugated boxes. The following magazines are classed for sale as newspapers: Life, Pic, Look, Love Story, True Story, and Detective Story.

These prices will be paid for the paper sold: 50c per 100 lbs. for magazines, 40c per 100 lbs. for newspapers, 25c per 100 lbs. for waste paper, 11/2c per lb. for rags, and 2c per lb. for tin foil. A blanket price of 40c per 100 Spalding is today one of the most lbs. prevails for miscellaneous goods

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

For Coats, Blankets, Pillows and Pants

From Rooms; No Fooling Asked for Raid's Success

Durham's Mock Air Raid, which is to take place Sunday, February 15, has undergone intensive ramifications concerning specific procedure in the dor-

In East and West Hall when the alarm sounds, occupants are to leave their rooms, leave them unlocked, taking overcoats, pants, shoes and a pillow or blanket to sit on with them. All boys upstairs are to come down to the first floor.

In the other boys' dorms relatively the same precautions are to be taken. In the girls' dorms the above articles are to be replaced by coats and towels.

All valuables should be removed from rooms. The less fooling the better the air-raid will come off.

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- to assist you. Remain calm.
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IF YOU ARE ON THE STREET

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- Remain calm.
- make yourself known. Remember, you may be in a stranger's house and conduct yourself accordingly.
- IF YOU ARE AT YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS
- Proceed as usual. It is not our intention to disrupt normal business activities in the community.

Exhibit of Recent Gifts To Libe Now Being Shown

An exhibit of recent gifts made to the Hamilton Smith Library is now in the show cases on the ground floor. facilitate weighing. Wastepaper should There are four cases, leading to the reference and reserve reading rooms, which contain books of all ages and various subject matter. These books here two years ago. have all been contributed or willed in estates by friends of the library. For example, there is a book on the true story of the Trojan War, written in French and published in the year 1572.

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FIRST AID CLASSES

in First Aid Classes will take place Monday, February 16, from 12 noon to 7:30 in 309 Ballard Hall.

Mock Air Raid Calls Ball Features Teddy Powell's Orchestra; Queen Midge and King Brag Co-reign

In about four hours an expected four hundred couples will be dancing to the scintillating rhythm of Teddy Powell and his fourteen piece orchestra in the pine and ski poster atmosphere of New Hamp-Valuables to be Removed shire Hall. Dick Judge and Peggy Mann are the featured vocalists.

Queen Midge Moore, King Brag Hanson, and Aides Marcia Robinson, and Jane Haubrich will reign supreme over the evening's festivities. A colorful coronation ceremony will take place about 11:30 and at this time President Engelhardt will present a cup to Queen



DICK JUDGE



TEDDY POWELL

EVENTS SCHEDULED

This afternoon the ski team is competing against Dartmouth, Vermont, and Maine, in the downhill and cross country meet. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 the cross country meet will take place in back of the Durham Grade School and at 2:00 the jumping will be held at the skijump. Both these events are subject to the whims of Durham weather.

Other sports events to take place are the freshman hockey game with BU this afternoon at 5:00 and a freshman basketball game with Bridgton Academy at 4:00 this afternoon.

House dances at all the fraternities tomorrow night at 8:00 will round out what promises to be a hilarious week-end.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Members of Blue Circle who have made this program possible include Dave Sleeper, Chairman; Doc DesRoches, Carnival Band; Dot Jasper, Decorations; Ginny Fuller, Programs; Lois Richardson, Refreshments; Bebe Garland, Tickets; Phyl Deveneau, Publicity; Barbie Pride, Chaperones; and Elly Mauricette, Coronation.

If it is necessary for you to seek shelter in someone else's home, Teddy Powell's Band Plenty To Crow About Say Critics

By James Kalled and Paul Bandidos Guitarist with West

Congratulations are in order to the Carnival Ball Committee, and particularly to the committee chairman, the good Doctor DesRoches, and we ask the "Doc" to forgive us for the many murderous thoughts that flashed across our minds upon learning, through rumors, of some of the bands that he was negotiating with. However, the fact that Teddy Powell is to play for the Carnival Ball is something to crow about-long and loud. Why-? Because we haven't had a band as good as Powell since Tony Pastor played

One must also remember that the bands in the country, yet they were time." good enough to cop a place for them- Mersey Arranger selves within the first top twenty bands in the country as polled by the recent Downbeat national poll. Powell up to this time has had quite an event-Registration for all those interested ful career. He was born in Oakland, Herman, and free-lancing, he decided California. While in Washington High School he organized a kid's band which ization. What this young Columbia toured the Pantages Circuit.

Later he joined Ray West's outfit as a guitar player and one night Abe Lyman heard him and offered him a job. He played the guitar for Lyman, arranged music, managed the band, and produced Lyman's radio programs. Then in 1934 Powell began to write songs-some of his hits include "Boots and Saddles," "Bewildered," "Love of My Life," and "The Snake Charmer." Three years ago he decided to toss everything aside to become a bandleader and Powell experienced ail the difficulties that accompany newly organized bands. It wasn't long, however, before he began to gain recog-Powell outfit is one of the youngest nition and was on his way to 'big

One of the chief reasons Teddy Powell has hit top money is young Bob Mersey, Powell's chief arranger. After arranging a few hits for Woody to permanently join the Powell organ-

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Part 1 - Feb. 7, 1942

One of the greatest forms of praise there is, is that which is found after an athletic team has made a good showing in a major contest.

Last Saturday evening a rejuvenated, hard fighting basketball team lost a heart breaker to a supposedly vastly superior Connecticut club. Before the game started, the visiting team was an odds-on favorite, but as the game progressed it looked as though the vaunted Nutmeggers might be knocked off their high perch by a team which had not as yet won a single league game this season.

The cheering of the New Hampshire students, students hungry for victory which had eluded their fingers for nine consecutive conference games, was something to make the stomachs of coaches and players alike just with pent-up emotion. The student support was of such quality that it rapidly unnerved the visiting club.

It would be fine to be able to say that the home team succeeded in finally drawing the game out of the fire, but unfortunately, that was not the case. As the game wore into the final period, the superiority of the Connecticut club made itself evident and they won by a comfortable margin.

It has been agreed by all-players, bench-warmers, and coachesthat one of the reasons for the fine showing made by the team was the spirited cheering of the student spectators.

CONGRATULATIONS—to the team and to the students.

Part 2 - Feb. 11, 1942

This morning there were headlines in one of the daily papers that read something like this: Rhode Island Drubs UNH-127-50. Our Smith Hall, ground and first floor of and women of the game. It will be team, Coach Swasey's Wildcats, had taken an unmerciful beating from one of the best teams in the east, perhaps one of the best teams in the whole country.

In the game previous against Connecticut (one of the two colleges in the country that have beaten Rhode Island this year) the New Hampshire club found itself being handed its tenth league defeat. But even in defeat the student body seemed to be behind the club. It looked as though they had finally decided to show a little spirit for their team even though they had yet to neat their first league opponent.

It was only natural to believe that the student body would continue to believe in and help their own club; however, as it turned out, that is not the case. In general the campus dropped the team as if it were a red hot rivet.

It's too bad that the University of New Hampshire has a fair weather student body.

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Art of Puppetry on Grads to Listen to Display in Library

Traced from its earliest beginnings in Ancient India, China, and Egypt, the history of the "Art of Puppetry is now on exhibition in the Art Gallery of the Hamilton Smith Library. Photographs, construction panels, and interpretative labels, circulated by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, reveal the intricate methods of manipulating the puppets from the earliest shadow figures to the modern marionettes.

Puppet Professor

Of particular interest are the dozenodd puppets on display which Mr. and Mrs. Scheier when, several years ago, they were interested in giving a series of marionette shows. To make this exhibition complete, Mr. and Mrs. Scheier have consented to give a demonstration of puppets and how they work, on Friday evening, February 220, at 7:30, in the Art Department of the library for the students who are interested. Later, Mr. Scheier and his wife may present puppet shows for the Red Cross and other benefits. Everyone should definitely take advantage of viewing this exhibit which will be on display in the library until February

Group Exercises for

In their drive for physical fitness the Women's Athletic Association put into affect a plan for exercises in the dormitories and sorority houses this week. The exercise periods take place every evening Sunday through Thursday at 9:45 or any other more suitable time, in corridors or "rec" rooms.

Exercise Not Compulsory

Exercising is not compulsory and one does not need to do just those prescribed by the house leader. One may do any exercises of her own but is asked to join the group. Any suggestions for betterment of the plan may be given to leaders or members of the WAA executive board.

Supervisors of the exercises are physical education majors, house sports leaders, or some other responsible member of the house concerned. The leader is responsible for all arrangements in the house. If she cannot be present to direct the exercising herself she is expected to find a substitute.

House Supervisors

The supervisors in their respective houses are: Claire Parker in Scott first and second floors; Elizabeth Blood in Scott, third floor; Doris Cooper in Scott, fourth floor; Eleanor Mauricette in Congreve North, ground and first floor in "rec" room; Betty Nock in Congreve North, second floor; Lillian Hoyt in Congreve North, third floor: Virginia Gardner in Smith Hall, second floor; Anne Hodgkins in Smith Hall, third floor; Frences Robinson in annex in "rec" room; Enid Sorg in Pettee; Mary Roberts in Bickford; Shirley Laighton in Theta U; Margery Johnson in Phi Mu; Audrey Pierce in Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Dower in Alpha Chi; Edna Riley in Chi Omega.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

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Mr Philip Marston of the faculty has contributed a book on social problems. Bernard Baruch donated a book entitled "American Industry in the War" Bishop Dallas gave from his own collection several books of poetry.

The library also received a copy of Theodore Schroeder's book, "A New Concept of Liberty," from the author. Incidentally, there is a limited edition of two hundred volumes of this book, which makes it all the more valuable. Besides these, there have been presented to our library books by the Finland Legation and the Swedish Commission of the World's Fair, the Buhl Foundation, the Cork Institute, the General Education Board, and the S. P. Sherman Estate.

The books will be on exhibition until February 15. After that you will be able to read them in the library.

KEEP 'EM FLYING

Profs and President At Alumni Week-end

Third Annual College for All Returning Alumni

"Come back to Durham" is the invitation which the Alumni College of the university is extending to all of its graduates of previous years. Although the Alumni College is only in its third year of existence, it has done much to happy ones.

This year the college has a threefold reason in asking the graduates to return. First, that they may take advantage of this opportunity for intellectual stimulation amid the scenes of their formal cultural training; second, that they may learn first hand of the progress that is being made at their Alma Mater; and third, that a change from their present routine will provide just the relaxation needed for them to go back after the day and to tackle their jobs with renewed vigor. The Alumni College affords the graduates 1942 solid swing. Considering that a chance to see their university in its workaday tempo rather than in the festive mood of Commencement or Homecoming time.

Long Week-end

Since the celebration is going to be Girls Now in Effect held the week-end of February 20 and Washington's birthday comes on Monheld the week-end of February 20 and day, the graduates will be able to enjoy a long week-end in Durham.

The program is as follows:

10 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium, Dr. Herbert Rudd will speak on "What the U. S. Faces in East Asia." 11 o'clock in James Hall, Professor William Phillips will talk on "Inflation vs. Price Regulation.'

1 o'clock, luncheon will be held at the Commons. President Fred Engelhardt will speak on "Education During Wartime."

Following lunch, Professor William Hennessey will give a talk on "The Return of the Native."

3:30 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium, closing speech of the day, "An Analysis of the Military Situation."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Alpha Kappa Delta and Sociology Club will give a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Coulter on Monday, February 16. The reception will be held at Smith Hall at 7:30 in the evening. Dr. Coulter will speak on his travels during the past few months, refreshments will be served, and all majors are especially invited to attend.

NOTICE!!

The Women's Physical Education Department is showing a badminton film of two reels on Tuesday, February 17 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Wednesday, February 18 at 10 a.m and 3 p.m. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. The film includes fundamental and advanced badminton, featuring some of the outstanding men shown in Room 2 in New Hampshire

Shirley Evans Wins Prize In Quill Club Contest

It has just been announced that Shirley Evans, '41, has won the third place in the national Quill Club Contest. Shirley is now at the University of Michigan writing a novel for her master's thesis. Her writing was represented by many stories appearing in the Student Writer.

"Parchment" will contain Shirley's prize winning entry in the Quill Club competition. For UNH graduates this establishes no precedent, as other writers from here have won prizes in the annual contest.

TEDDY POWELL

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University graduate has done for the Powell crew since then is music his-Powell skyrocketed from the usual circuit-run business to places ike Frank Daly's Meadowbrook and other famed night spots. Mersey without a doubt gave Teddy Powell the "punch" he needed. Here are some Will be Holiday Weekend of Mersey's crack arrangements that the crowd at the Ball will soon be listening to tonight: "Afraid to Say Hello," "Boogie on the Down Beat,"
"Ode to Spring," "Kickin' the Conga Around," (This is the recording on which Peggy Mann, who used to chirp for Larry Clinton's crew, made her make the returning visits of the alumni debut with Teddy Powell); "Two in Love," "Jungle Boogie," "You're Not the Kind," "Bluebird Boogie," "May I Never Love Again," "Serenade to a Maid," (Here's a novel tune with some really humorous lyrics); "Hoe Down," and "I Used to Love You."

Powell's War Song

Teddy Powell's contribution to the supply of musical ammunition for the World War II is "Good Bye Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama." It has something of the stirring qualities of an "Over There" coupled with a tang of most of the current war songs are pretty bad musically while the rhymes are even worse, Powell's number is quite good in contrast. The majority of the war songs urge us to slap the Japs or axe the Axis which isn't a bad idea in itself, but such feats do not lend themselves too well to music.

Powell "Wows 'Em"

As to the much-publicized fire that destroyed 297 of Powell's prize arrangements we are happy to report that Powell had all the original scores safe in his New Yark apartment, and it was only a matter of time before Powell was "wowin 'em" again with two brand-new sets of uniforms, a new gang of instruments, and a style that has a rhythmic lift that if continued should take Powell a long way.

LENS AND SHUTTER

Lens and Shutter, the photography club, will meet in Hewitt Hall, Wednesday night at 7:30. Dr. Daggett of the chemistry department will speak about "Chemistry in Photography."

Before the meeting, at 7:15, Professor Nasvik will take a group picture of club members and both of the photography classes he has had, to be included in the Granite.

Anyone interested in becoming a Lens and Shutter member with the use of the dark rooms in the Shops is cordially invited to attend this meet-

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Lasl Time Wildcats will Meet Rams on Court; Rams Enroll Many Stars

By Al Jacobsen

The ever-powerful Rhode Island State Rams smashed out a lopsided 127-50 victory over a bewildered Wildcat basketball team Tuesday evening at their Kingston stronghold, administering the worst beating in the annals of New Hampshire basketball.

Minus Captain Hal Monica, who was suffering from a severe attack of indigestion and cramps, the inexperienced Swaseymen fell apart before the whirlwind attack and terrific pressure of the Keaneymen. The bullet passes and lightning three-man breaks of the Rams accounted for thirty-five points in the first five minutes and seventy-one at the half. After playing but sixteen minutes, Rhody ace Stutz Modzelewski, who is practically a shoo-in to better the all-time high scoring record of the former Stanford flash, Hank Liusetti, retired with the other Keaney regulars, and the second and third teams played the remainder of the ball game. There was no apparent let-up when the starters went out, for these so-called Rhode Island

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IO IN UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE

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Riflemen Take on Norwich Tomorrow

Thus far this season, the varsity rifle team, coached by Lieut. Clarence M. Metcalf, has won five matches and has lost but two. Their three victims have been Lowell Textile, Northeastern, and Rhode Island, all of whom were downed in postal matches. Boston University nosed out the Wildcats two weeks ago at Boston by the narrow margin of 20 points and Yale won a postal encounter by a similar margin earlier in the season.

Coombs Doing Well

Webster Coombs, captain of the rifle team, has compiled the enviable average of 270 for all matches shot so far this season. Among the other members of the team are Robert Delpino, William Oakman, Andy Turner, Mel Morse, James Day, Dwight Richardson, and Charles Martin.

The remaining varsity matchespostal-Feb. 14-Norwich; 21-MIT, and Wentworth; 28-Vermont and W PI; March 7—Tufts; 21—Connecticut and Brown.

Shoulder to shoulder-Feb. 28-Harvard at Durham; March 6-Northeastern at Durham; 14-USCGA and RI at New London, or Northeastern at Boston; 20-Boston University at Durham.

Freshman matches-Feb. 14-Andover; 28-Harvard Fr. (shoulder to Monica, who was ill.

Frosh Drop Thriller to Concord B. C. 31-30

Attach, Lane CBC Stars

The New Hampshire Kitten basketeers dropped a heartbreaker to the fast Concord Business College quintet, Tuesday evening by the score of 31 to 30. The Concord club is coached by "Red" Rolfe, stellar third baseman for the New York Yankees.

The Frosh were leading up until the last few seconds of the game by a 30 to 26 count when a Concord barrage was turned loose. Lane dropped in the winning counter with a beautiful push shot from the corner. Dick McDermott was high scorer for the Frosh, dropping through a total of 41 points. Strafford and Cotter also looked good for the Frosh. The Frosh are playing the rest of the season with out the services of "Soc" Bobotas and Nick Bograkis who are not playing and Stevens of Claremont will fight any more ball for the remainder of this season.

total of five games, while dropping three. Games have been won from popular choices. However, it would Northeastern, BU, Tufts, Nichols, be no surprise to see any one of the while contests with Exeter, Northeastern and Concord Business College have been dropped.

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Martha Raye - Carol Bruce SELECTED SHORTS



By Bob Nareau

Tuesday, the tenth of February was a dark day for New Hampshire varsity athletic teams. The hockey team fell before the strong Colby Mules by a 9 to 1 count, while the basketball team was crushed by the powerful Rhode Island State Rams, 127 to 50.

There is no way of alibing these defeats even though they were delivered by the two strongest teams in New England in the respectivee sports; however, there are some angles which the scores alone do not show.

Rhode Island is one of the best basketball clubs in the East if not the entire nation and the fact that the New Hampshire team was able to score a total of fifty points on them is in itself commendable as is the fact that "red hot Bob" Mathews, starting his second game of the year, continued to shine by tossing through twentyfour points to keep pace for the evening with Stutz Modzelewski, who is the top scorer in the nation and who bids fair to break the scoring record established by Hank Lusetti of Stanford a few years back.

These feats were accomplished against the mighty Rams, who practice the theory that a "good offense is the best defense." Furthermore, New Hampshire was without the services of their captain and sparkplug "Hal'

In the hockey game with Colby Adams and Sakoian displayed a fine brand of hockey while Paul Nugent, who for my "wampum" is one of the better goalies in New England, made a total of thirty five saves against the McDermott Paces Kittens powerful Colby line of Fields, Wallace and Collins who form one of the best waves in the east. The majority of these shots were from close in with plenty of "oomph" (not the Sheridan type) behind them.

> The University plays host on the twenty-sixth, seventh and eighth to the top team of each division of interscolastic basketball. In the "A" division there should be some great basketball displayed because the school boy teams of the state are much better than average this year.

> The top eight teams are picked to compete and it has been nip and tuck all year with all of the clubs showing nights of grand basketball. At the moment it looks as if Central, West and Cathedral of Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth, Dover, Berlin, Concord it out for the chance to compete.

It will be no easy matter to pick a The Frosh up to date have won a favorite this year but undoubtedly Portsmouth and Central will be slight eight teams involved capture the title. This scorer is going out on a limb and picking the trio of Muzzoroll, Gilraine and Mitchell to lead Cathedral of Manchester to victory.

> The next game will be here at the Field House at 4:00 today, when the Fielding coached boys will tackle the Brighton Academy team.

STAR THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 13-14 Maxine Rosenbloom Arline Judge HARVARD

HERE I COME Bill Elliot - Mary Daily

HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES

SUN. - MON. FEB. 15-16 ALIC FAYE JOHN PAYNE

WEEK END IN HAVANA

Dartmouth Set to Avenge Last Week's Defeat at Hanover; Vermont, Maine To Offer Hard Fight

Frosh Trackmen Beat Kimball Union, 49-23

Koumantzelis Stars; 'Cats Meet Tufts Today

Continuing the success that began when they defeated Andover Academy for the first time in history, 42 1/3-38 2/3 3 weeks ago, Coach Paul C. Sweet's frosh tracksters, led by John Koumantzelis, overwhelmed Kimball Union Academy last Wednesday, 49-23, on the local boards.

Koumantzelis, by winning four events-the high hurdles, the 50-yard dash, the 300-yard run, and the broad jump, scored 20 points, which almost equaled the total compiled by the whole Kimball Union team. Dick Scammon was runner-up to Koumantzelis in the 50 and was first to break the tape in the 600-yard run.

Cram Takes Shot

Out of 8 events that were run off, New Hampshire captured firsts in all but the 1000. In addition to Koumantzelis and Scammon, other winners for the Kittens included Chris Stevens, who was king in the high jump, and Bert Cram, who was number one in the shot put.

The summary of the meet:

High jump-Won by Stevens (NH) 2nd, Tower (NH); 3rd, Butler (KU); Height-5' 4". 45 yd. high hurdles-Won by Koumantzelis (NH); 2nd, Butler (KU); 3rd, Webster (KU); time-6.3s. 50 yd. dash-Won by Koumantzelis (NH-; 2nd, Scammon (NH); 3rd, Butler (KU); time-5.7s. 1000yd. run-Won by Richardson (U K); 2nd, Pelonsky (NH); 3rd, Currier (NH); time-2.40. 300 yd. dash Won by Koumantzelis (NH); 2nd, Kusik (KU); 3rd, Ingraham (NH); time-35.5s. 600 yd. run-Won by Scammon (NH); 2nd, Butler (KU); 3rd, Parker (KU); time-1.22,2s. Shot put-Won by Cram (NH); 2nd, Lane (NH); 3rd, Johnmore (NH); distance —47' 2 3/4". Broadjump—Won by Koumantzelis (NH); 2nd, Kurth, (K U); 3rd, Webster (KU); distance-

Next Competition

Next competition for the frosh comes today when the varsity trackmen tangle with the Tufts Jumbo while the Kittens engage the Tufts Pups in Medford. . . Last year, Northeastern took both meets, the varsity by a score of 55-39, and the frosh, 43-34. . . This year, however, may see different results because the New Hampshire varsity has been immensely strengthened by the addition of Sophomores Styrna and Morcom. . . Tufts, on the other hand, has lost its great dashman and hurdler, Ed Dug-

Colby Sextet Pins

Playing for the first time since January 20, the Wildcat varsity hockey squad dropped a decision to the powerful Colby Mules' sextet by the score of 9-1. This was Colby's seventh win in the New England Conference and automatically keeps them right on the tail of Boston College which is at present leading the league.

During most of the game the Mules were on the offensive led by their ace right wing, Field, who tallied six goals and thus made New Hampshire's cause about hopeless. Wallace, Colby's fast-skating center, gave great assistance to Field all the time.

Waterville' athletes scored three times in the first period to New Hampshire's one. Wallace, Collins and Field tallied for Colby and the Wildcat ace, Red Adams, managed to zip in the first and only goal that his team got. gleton, Garrison, O'Kane.

Paul Nugent, New Hampshire's sparky goalie, had more than thirtythree saves to his credit, outshining his opponent goalie, Loring, in all departments of the game.

By Phil Peters

Having captured one of the most spectacular, one-sided victories in ski history last week at the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival and thereby retaining their much-cherished Dartmouth title, the powerful University of New Hampshire ski team, now recognized as the best in the East, will attempt to make it two in a row over the revengeful, victory-thirsty Dartmouth Indians at Gilford today and tomorrow.

Stunning Upset

Coach Blood's forces produced one of the most stunning upsets, as far as a win margin is concerned, in all ski competition last week but will be faced with a tougher and more determined Big Green aggregation this week-end. All the Hanover athletes claim that they encountered an off-day at the Dartmouth Carnival and will be in topnotch shape to counter-attack on Friday and Saturday, trying to spoil a greater part of the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival.

Ed Blood realizes that Dartmouth has a better team than most people believe and has been stressing the fact that competition on the slopes will be much keener this week and definitely not a "snap." Ralph Townsend, Steve Knowlton, Bobby Clark, Al Merrill, Bill Keough, and the rest of the skiers are all set to compete with first-class athletes in Tobin, Meservey, Distin and Simpter.

Blood's Record Impressive

The Wildcat skiers have done a remarkable job thus far and are continuing Ed Blood's impressive record as a ski coach. Ed, himself, is a firstclass skier, having twice been on the United States Olympic teams. In 1932 he performed at Lake Placid and then in 1936 he starred in the crosscountry and jumping events held in Germany, giving Adolph Hitler's representatives a stiff battle all the way. Now his pupils are astonishing sports enthusiasta throughout the nation and bringing fame to this campus.

Presently the most successful sports organization on the Durham theatre, the ski tars deserve unconditional, undivided support in their future ventures. Their actions have brought about large headlines in practically all big-city newspapers and automatically creating a higher sports prestige for the Wildcats.

Wildcats One Of Best

Moe Distin and Rog Simpter managed to defeat the Durham fellows in jumping at Hanover and will attempt to repeat the feat. Tobin and Meservey, who fell down during some of the events last week, are really very good skiers and seldom fail to make brilliant climaxes. Therefore, the Wildcat ski-men are out to down one of the best ski teams in the country and at the same time make the Carnival a much brighter event.

The commencement of hostilities is to take place Friday afternoon at 12:30 on the tough Tryme Trail at Gilford where the downhill action is to take the spotlight. At the completion of this event, the slalom run dominates the scene at Fletcher Memorial Slope. Knowlton and Townsend fared well in these phases at Hanover. On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. the skiers return to Durham to tussle in the cross-country competition, which will start behind the Durham grammar school, and then on Saturday afternoon the jumping events will be held at the local ski jump.

Summary:		
Colby	New	Hampshire
Loring	G	Nugent
Laliberte	RD	Sakoian
Weidul	LD	Thayer
Wallace	C	Adams
Field	RW	Carlton
Collins	LW	Quinn
UNH spares-	-McCrone,	Foster, Sin-

Colby spares-Butcher, Lindquist,

Wagner, Harris, Levin. Goals-Wallace 2, Collins, Adams (NH), Field 6.

Score-Colby, 9, NH, 1.



HOOPSTERS LOSE

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subs could make practically any other New England club.

Out of Class

Herein lies the story behind the story. This year may mark the last time the Wildcats will meet the Rams for some time. Admittedly the Wildcats are not in a class with the Rhode Island Staters. Basketball stars from all over New England are enrolled at the Kingston Institute and are receiving advantages for their athletic abiltiy. If we don't follow the trend the huge scores will continue to be forth-

Another point to be clarified is that no team in the country could have scored a hundred points against us using set plays; it is an impossibility. This fast break, however, is bewildering, the pace terrific. Players not used to this style just can't stand up against it. The Rams have daily three hour game scrimmages at top speed. Little wonder they can travel a trifling forty minutes at such a clip.

Fast Pace

Isn't this taking a lot out of the players? It seems almost unbelievable that a basketballer can sustain such a pace through a whole season. Coach Hank Swasey has stated winning basketball games doesn't mean that much to him; that basketball should be played for the sport and for the enjoyment the fellows get out of it.

It was my privilege to be in the dressing room at Rhode Island during the half and hear Coach Swasey's talk to the boys. It followed the above pattern, but its simplicity and earnestness were wonderful; the players have a soft spot in their hearts for this quiet man who can take his defeats without any alibis, and can bear up under unfair criticism and still keep the love of the sport uppermost in the minds of all.

Matthews Finds Range

Back to the game itself. Senior Bob Matthews, starting his second varsity game, duplicated his last week's scoring rampage againt Connecticut as he again poured 24 points through the hoops to tie with Modzelewski for individual high scoring honors.

Despite the overwhelming score the boys played their hearts out right up to the final gun. Willie Pinks and Bill Kolinski were immense defensively for New Hampshire although from the

successive win by defeating Lawrence Academy, 6-2, Wednesday night on the Durham rink.

The starting lineup for New Hampshire consisted of Cunning and Dandero on the defense, Lanza and Murphy at the wing posts with Forbes at center. Kemp was starting goalie while MacMartin relieved him midway in the battle.

Cunning, Forbes, and Massucco stood out for the Frosh. Cunning, incidentally, received a bad cut over the eye as a result of a legal body check in which a Lawrence Academy player was the victim of a similar injury. Both men were taken to Hood House where several stitches were required to close the wounds.

Massucco, Grant, and Folwel made up the second line for the Frosh and Kenneth Kenyon relieved Cunning at

New 'Hampshire's scoring was done by Lanza, Grant, Forbes, and Murphy, in addition to Cunning, who pushed two shots past the goalie in the second

Carnival House Guests

SIGMA BETA

Dorothy Parker, Durham; Dorothy Keefe, Dover; Isabel Wrigley, Boston, Mass,; Grace Murphy, Westfield, N.J.; Ruth Mowery, Westfield, N.J.; Ruth Conolly Boston, Mass.; Florence Fletcher, Manchester; Louise Eastman, Lakeport; Patricia Jordon, Concord; Ruth Morgrage, Goffstown; Ellen Mauricette, Scranton, R. I.; Dorothy Scheeny, N. Y.; Helen Aldrich, Philadelphia, Pa.; Avis Perkins, Schenectady, N. Y.; Jane Johnson, Hudson; Doris Dearborn, Epping; Louise Johnson, New Bedford, Mass.; Shirley El-Doris Dearborn, Epping; Louise Johnson, New Bedford, Mass.; Shirley Ellis, Haverhill, Mass.; Verna Wilson, Haverhill, Mass.; Esther Merrill, Boston, Mass.; Helen Adams, Exeter; Muriel Haley, Dover; Hazel Bean, Exeter; Barbara Ames, Berlin; Betty Bassett, N. J.; Mary Bunnes, Chelmsford, Mass.; Alice Hyde, Lawrence, Mass.; Harriet Rydings Methuen, Mass.; June Van Horn, Newport, R. I.; Margery Ware, Nashua; Eleanor Dwight, Manchester.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Slanetz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buffington.

Orchestra—Charlie Norton and his orchestra, Boston, Mass.

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Winkler, Manchester; Madeline Papachristos, Nashua.

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Orchestra—The College Inn Band. Chaperones—Dean and Mrs. Nor-man Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scudder.

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Orchestra—Bob Allard.

Eleanor Elliott, Nasson Junior College; Lucile Perley, Laconia; Persis Pendleton, Lasell Junior College; Eloise Moffett, Lasell Junior College; Peggy MacDonald, Lynn, Mass.; Edith Blake, Pike; Juanita Scott, Hanover; Marion Harlow, Hanover; Helen Morel Framingham Teachers College

for New Hampshire although from the score it would seem that our defense was negligible.

Marion Harlow, Hanover; Helen Morel, Framingham Teachers College.
Betty Bowles, Charlestown; Virginia Bean, Nasson Junior College; Nancy Sanders, Concord; Pearl Bissonnette, Nashua; Vera Jackson, Fall River, Mass.; Lucille Cogger Concord; Elaine Merrill, Boston, Mass.; Jeanette Dube, Conwey; Ruth Cressy, Bradford; Mavis Condon Sandwich; and Sara MacDonald, Lowell, Mass. Orchestra—Doug Oliver.
Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Nasvik.

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Special guest, Marjorie Moore, Pigeon Cove, Mass., carnival queen. Dorothy Sawyer, Lawrence, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, Andover, Mass.; Dean Waite, Woburn, Mass.; Dotty Minkler, Laconia; Phyllis Murphy Framingham, Mass.; Judy Alarie, Concord; Louise Yiamousi, Manchestre; Carolyn Gove, Laconia; Marjorie Whitten, Pittsfield; Jeannette Toohill, Rochester; Mickey McFadyn, Lincoln; Mina Kelley, Lincoln; Walter Ferris, Hartford, Conn.; Betty Kirkland Sunapee; Virginia Smith, Durham.

Richard Bryant, Rochester; Dave Chadwick, Durham; Joan Haldimand, Wellesley College; Betty Smalley, Lynn, Mass.; Margaret Nyce, Philadelphia, Pa.; Deltha Harris, Elliott, Maine; Libby Edson Concord; Shirley Kimball, Danvers, Mass.; Margaret Rand Newcastle; Virginia Lambert, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Esther Peasley, Pittsfield; Evelyn Gould, Boston, Mass.; Balbara Snowman Medford, Mass.; Miriam Eckdahl, Lynn, Mass.; Eric Pearson, Hamden, Conn.; Marcia McBride Exeter; Virginia Warner, Lassell Junior College; Rita Little, Erroll; Louise Edson, West Lebanon; Raymond Skinner, Pike; Ann Jones, Providence, R. I.; Jim Watson, Exe-Richard Bryant, Rochester;

ter; Harriette Lynch, Regis College; Virginia Yorke, Claire Watson Regis College; J. Blair Watson, Hartford, Conn.
Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Perley F. Ayer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berg; Mrs. Louise Grilk.
Orchestra—Jack Freese and the New Hampshire Wildcats

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Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. William Kichline and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Orchestra—Freddy Marsh.

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Orchestra—Vincent Parla.

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Orchestra—Broggi-Welsh.

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Grace Brown, Manchester; Dean
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Wentworth; Evans Daggett, Keene;
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Barbara Sanborn Leaves To Accept Position in Exeter

It has been learned that Miss Barbara Sanborn, a clerk in the University Bookstore, has accepted a secretarial position in a bank in Exeter. She will have held her present position two years this coming July, and while here she has made many friends.

Before she accepted her position in

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Marine Corps Sends Interviewer Here

Prospective Applicants To be Interviewed by a Lieutenant Next Week

Second Lieutenant Ralph Hornblower, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps Reserve will be here at the university to interview all men who are upperclassmen Wednesday, Feb. 18 and who are interested in joining the Marine Corps. Those chosen will be given an opportunity to graduate before being called to active duty unless war emergencies demand otherwise.

Opportunities for men who are not in the ROTC advanced course are available whereby they might be officers in the Marine Corps. Students desiring an appointment with Lieut. Hornblower must register at the Bureau of Appointments.

Enlistees are given three months training at Quantico. Men who enlist and who are still in school are given opportunity to graduate by being placed as privates 1st class on an inactive status. But, if conditions warrant, they may be called to active duty. Six months notice will be given, however, if that happens.

Besides being a sophomore, junior, or senior in an accredited college or university, an applicant must be a male citizen; unmarried; and agree to remain single until commissioned as a lieutenant; belong to no other military organization, including army or navy ROTC; be pursuing courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or an Engineering Degree (medical, dental and theological students are ineligible); post graduates with one of the above degrees may be accepted if otherwise qualified; pass the required physical examination: have height between 66 and 76 inches, weight in proportion to height and age; be recommended as to character and qualifications by the President or Dean of the college or university, by one member of the faculty, and by at least three citizens of good standing in the applicant's home community. Written consent of parents or guardian must be furnished if the applicant is a minor.

The various age limits are: seniors must be over 20 but not over 24 years 6 months, juniors must be over 19 but not over 23 years 6 months, sophomores must be over 18 but under 23 years, upon enlistment.

the bookstore, she attended school at the university and was a member of the class of 1940.

Miss Sanborn will leave for her new job on Saturday, February 14.

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