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PRICE THREE CENTS

# Confident of Hit

about Kiss and Tell think of Hugh At Saturday Auction Herbert's farce? First of all, let's look in on rehearsal and see / what some of the cast have to say.

Jane Phipps, who will appear for the third time on UNH's stage in Kiss and Tell has this to say, "It will go over big;" and newcomer Barbara Sharrock adds, "Students will love it!"

When veteran Robert Poper was cornered between scenes and asked what he thought of it, he answered, "Ordinarily I don't think, but in this case I'll make an exception - it's a swell way to start off the year!" Leon Stevens, who has a part that carries a powerful punch, says, "With lines like these we can't miss!" Connie Armstrong, mother of the girl lead in the comedy, adds to it, "It's a howl (in every sense of the word) from beginning to end."

When Mike Coombs was approached he answered with a gleam in his eye, "Even the faculty will roar!" Just then Leon Grodzins popped into the circle and said, think it's terrific!" Elizabeth Mc-Clelland was caught still in character as the mother of Raymond, the frank but smart neighbor's kid, and replied, "With my son Raymond in it, it ought to be good.

Coaching and helping the cast with their lines is Ann Morin, who is rated as one of the best actresses to perform for UNH. She makes this remark: "It's the funniest thing I've ever seen - it's a panic!" From the technical end of play production comes the opinion of Don Clough, who thinks Kiss and Tell will be "the best comedy UNH has put on yet, because it has more appeal." Jiji Kacer has seen Kiss and Tell in New York with the original cast, and considers it the best comedy of the many she has seen. She says, "You don't have to act to put the humor of Kiss and Tell across. The lines alone will make audiences roll in the aisles."

Jean Gleason who has read the play, thinks it carries extra interest, because "it's reminiscent of the recently past days of college students." Lucille Uhr, who also has a part in Kiss and Tell was asked her opinion from the point of view of one who has written plays, and she replied, "A sure-fire comedy, one of the best selections possible!" The interviews were ended with Ruth Flanders, assistant director, remarking, "Wellcast!" All this is a sample of the enthusiasm caught by reading, seeing, or acting in Kiss and Tell.

#### Hillel Club Sponsors Hallowe'en Party, Tea

Last night the Pine Room in Balbeing a scavenger hunt. The party chairman of the social committee, who was also in charge of the entertainment. Following the party, a short business meeting was held.

This afternoon at four o'clock Hillel was again host at a tea held in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall. Guests were Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Durham, who is Hillel's new advisor.

Players must be present.

# "Kiss and Tell" Cast College Chest Fund Dr. Rudd Attends Drive has Good Start Dublin Conference

The 1945 College Chest Drive got off to a good start on Staurday afternoon with an auction held in the parking lot beside T-Hall. At this time such items as Dean Woodruff's bike, a radio, lamps, rugs, tables, and homecooked food, including jams and jellies and cake were auctioned off to aid this fund. One of the rarest articles was a card, signed by Dr. Dagget, good for a cut in any of his classes. This was sold to Betty Collins for \$2.00. Prof. James Schoolcraft served as the auctioneer at this function which raised \$101.00 for this

Another \$14 was raised on Saturday evening in the wishing well at the dance. Mr. Steward donated the entire proceeds of the Sunday matinee to the Chest Fund. So already we have a start toward the \$1625.00 goal.

A solicitors' meeting was held on Monday nite and final arrangements made. There are about 200 solicitors, which means that there will be about one solicitor for every eleven students. It is hoped that average per student will be \$1.25. Every student will be contacted between Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

### **UNH** Pioneers **Humanitus Course**

Under the instruction of G. Harris Daggett, assistant professor of English, the University of New Hampshire is pioneering a new humanitus course this year. The Humanitus Division whose divisional advisor is Professor John S. Walsh, consists of five departments in Liberal Arts: the department of language, philosophy, arts, english, and music.

Last Spring, the Humanitus Division voted to attempt to set up an experimental course which might lead to a general required course in humanities. Humanities are the arts and the philosophy which penetrates them. Its purpose is to introduce the student to the significance of the Arts and "encourage 'appreciation' in the best sense of the word, that is, a healthy curiosity about ideas and art, plus an intelligent devotion to painting, music, poetry, etc." The material is related to the students who scrutinize the important work of art - ancient and modern-under the guidance of various lectures of divisions and instructors. These lecturers and instructors will try to give the course philosophical unity and bring the arts bution of voting power. together.

The work is divided into projects, lard Hall was the scene of a Hallo- a week's work being a unit. The three we'en party given by the Hillel Club, meetings consist of one lecture by a the chief part of the entertainment member of a particular department of Humanities, and two recitations prewas planned by Bunny Shafran, the sided over by the instructor, Professor Daggett. The recitation hours cover the lectured material and related readings. For example, this week a lecture on Greek Art was given by Mr. Thomas on Tuesday, and Thursday and Saturday will consist of supplemented readings.

The course has a historical framework from Greek civilization to contemporary time, but it is no survey. the student's appreciation." It "makes no effort to 'cover every period of history and art" but merely IMPORTANT - All Star hockey pauses briefly where something great activity sheet for the Granite, contact practice Friday at 4:00. All Star has been done, to comprehend why it happened, what is its meaning, and 329.

### Atomic Bomb Instigates Realization of Need for Permanent World Peace

The atomic bomb put an end to the second World War with startling speed. For this we are all grateful, and at first nothing but sheer gratitude for this force. Now the more foresighted of our people are beginning to realize the fullest significance of this new creation of society. They see that unless something is done to harness this latest creation of society and to insure a permanent peace, the future is not too bright for mankind.

Just such a group of keenly aware citizens met this month in Dublin where they participated in the Dublin Conference. At the conclusion of the five-day session, attended by fifty three prominent men and women, they emphasized that the time for action on world peace is now.

The chairman was former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts; and Grenville Clark, a New York lawyer, was secretary. Our own Professor Herbert F. Rudd was there. Dr. Rudd has done considerable work toward the promotion of balanced representation in the world organization. He, taken into consideration, along with population. Also in attendance was Ex. Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, and Thomas H. Mahoney, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for World Federation. Of the 100 invited, over half were present in Dublin for this conference. This gathering was not made up of just local personalities. Men came from as far as Texas, and newspaper reporters came from New York and Boston to give public acclaim to this parley, which was held secret until the last.

The aim of the parley is to improve on the San Francisco Conference and to create a world Federal Government. to include others than just the "Big 5," with closely defined and limited power, adequately protecting the rights of man. As a means to this end, eight resolutions were adopted. In view of the fact that there were over fifty members with divergent opinions this is a major accomplishment. The first three days were spent in discussion and attempting to understand the problems to be decided on during the last two days. The main problem was the question of world distribution of votes. As it now stands the smaller countries have just as many votes as the larger more powerful nations, and world government without fair distri-

According to various members of this class, this course "is the most wonderful course ever offered in the University of New Hampshire. Another added "if the university continues this as a required course, I will send my children here for it."

Another student stated "the lectures by various professors give us a wider scope and make the classes more interesting."

Another comment by a student was, "Professor Daggett's questions are so alive that he cannot help but stimulate

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# Vets Hold First Dance This Saturday Night

### First Student Recital Held in Mk. Aud., Nov. 7

A recital will be given at Murkland Hall by the students of the Music Department on November 7, at seven o'clock. Attendance is required of all students enrolled in formal music classes and those taking applied music. This, however, does not include members of the orchestra and glee

The program for the required students' recital will be as follows: Laura Kurland - "Consolation" by Mendelsshon: Muriel Reisman -- "German Dance" by Beethoven; Selma Wilson "Malaguena" by Lecuona; Wanda Libby — "Prelude in C Major" by J S. Bach; Barbara Dunlap - "Pastorale and Toccata" by Scarlatti; Melvin Slotnick - "From Canebrake" by Samuel Gardner, ap. 5, no. 1; Eleanor Gray - "Concert Etude in D Flat' by Liszt; and Mrs. Eva Shindler Oles - "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms.

This is the first of a series of student recitals that will be announced pifrom time to time. Faculty recitals have also been planned for the school among others, advocated that factors year. Miss Mary Rehmeyer, of the such as resources and industries, be piano staff of the Music Department, will be first to be presented in these recitals, on December 12.

### 1946 Granite Needs Informal Snapshots

Work on The Granite is progressing steadily. The Sargent Studio of Boston began photographing seniors Monday, October 29. Organization photographing will begin the first of December. Senior Activity Sheets, which were distributed ten days ago, are being worked on now. Sunday a representative of the Kelley Publishing Company of Boston will come to Durham to help plan the lay-out of The Granite.

Informal snapshot features are being collected. Any students having any candid shots which they wish to submit are encouraged to pass them in to Eloise Braun, Louise Larrow, or any member of The Granite staff.

rv advisor of the staff. Professor A. W. Johnson is faculty and financial

### New Hampshire Deadlines!

All sorority and house news must be in by 9:00 o'clock Monday night. No it is impossible to have an effective news will be accepted over the tele-

> All sports news, men and women, must be turned in Monday night by nity members, introduced Dr. Teller. ten o'clock.

"Letters to the Editor" must be signed if they are to be printed. If the writer does not wish to have his name used he may say so but it must be on the original.

### O. C. Dance, Nov. 17

The University of New Hampshire Outing Club will sponsor an informal dance on November 17, at New Hampshire Hall. Plans are now being completed to bring a new out-of-town band to the campus for this purpose. The dance will be held the day following the Mask and Dagger fall production, in order that students may plan a full week-end on campus. Betty Collins, of Chi Omega, is general chairman for the affair.

### Mystery Band and Old Fashioned "Grab Bag" **Highlight Occasion**

The newly organized Student Veterans Social Committee are sponsoring their first dance this Saturday evening, November 3, at New Hampshire Hall. Here the similarity with other dances heretofore sponsored on this campus cease.

In true Halloween fashion the veterans have come up with a regular old-fashioned "grab-bag." The name of the orchestra will not be told to the public and those wishing to find out must wait until Saturday night.

Joseph F. Schambier, chairman of Veterans committee however wishes to assure the student body that they will not regret taking the chance. He added that it is an orchestra well known throughout New England and featuring a nationally known trumpet player, who plays the hottest horn this side of the Mississip-

The objective of the Veterans Social committee is to raise sufficient funds so that they can sponsor a formal dance later with all the pre-war trimmings. The goal is a \$1,000 for the Student Memorial Union Fund by the end of the school year.

Chaperones for the dance this Saturday will be Lt. Colonel John Daly, Dr. and Mrs. Everett B. Sackett, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Grinnel. President and Mrs. Harold W. Stoke, Mr. and Mrs. William Medesy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis will be among the faculty who will be present.

The admission price of the informal dance this Saturday will be \$.75 per person. Tickets will be available at the Wildcat, The Pharm, and at Follansbees starting Wednesday. They will also be available at N. H. Hall Saturday night.

Joe Schambier said, "Those who were here last year know the type of dance the vets sponsor; we assure you that this and succeeding dances will be of the same caliber."

### Professor Edmund Cortez is litera- Dr. Teller Speaker at **AKD Initiation Banquet**

Dr. Gertrude Teller, language professor, was the guest speaker at the recent initiation of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta. The formal inaugural banquet was held at Exeter Inn on Wednesday, October 24. Dr. Charles Coulter, national chapter representative, was toastmaster and after making a short address to the frater-She spoke on the contrast in educational systems in the different countries where she has taught, and related several of her personal experiences in this connection.

The candlelight initiation service followed the banquet. Initiates were welcomed and installed by the President, Pauline Averill, Vice President, Natalie Barron, Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Ryack, and Dr. Coulter.

The initiates include Gordon Buzza, Gloria Davidson, Alice Kay Dinneen, Jane Elgar, Jean Gartner, Joyce Granton, and Claire Riendeau.

### DANCE!!

Smith Hall is holding a vic dance Friday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

# MYSTERY DANCE

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### Should We Reconvert?

In 1943 in an attempt to solve the numerous problems presented by the war, the University took certain measures designed to stabilize the situation on campus. Among the various changes made was one which raised the number of credits required for graduation in the College of Liberal Arts from 128 to 140. Now that the emergencies caused by the war have subsided, and with the wheels of acceleration slowing down it is difficult to understand why the number of credits remains at the higher figure.

One of the aims set out by the College of Liberal Arts is to help the student acquire "an eagerness for knowledge as a means to continous self-education." The student, however, if he wishes to devote the necessary amount of time to prepare the work required in his courses under the 140 credit plan, is hard-pressed to find the time to fulfill what fit in distinguishing us, but for our is required of him and still have opportunity to read, study, and learn things which he does not encounter in his courses. Extra study in those fields which he particularly enjoys is also denied him.

Although nothing definite has been done, it was learned that the matter is under serious consideration. A committee has been studying the whole program of the College of Liberal Arts since February 1944. The committee has brought out the new objectives of the college and are now working on a new general program to help students realize these objectives. They are concerned with, among other things, degree requirements, including serious consideration of a total of 140 vs. 128 credits for a degree.

The following paragraph which was found in the annual report the convenience of pockets?" It seems of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts also has a direct bearing on to us that the girls should be satisfied the problem.

"The Policies Committee gave consideration, too, to the return by this college to a total of 128 credits required for graduation. Candidates for degrees in this college are now required to complete 140 credits in common with students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology. The standing of graduates of the college who may seek admission to graduate schools and the recognition given to our program by other Liberal Arts colleges are in jeopardy as long as we continue to

A change in credit requirements means a change of University policy, and it is not immediately evident to the student all the problems and objections this change might bring about. But it is hoped that the consideration being given the question will result in immediate action. The lower credit requirement was acceptable before the war, and, threfore, why not now?

EDITORIAL POINT-The Trophy Room at the Commons has member chickens, if they're big filled a great need on the campus, and it is hoped that eventually it will enough, they're old enough! be opened for a longer period of time. However, if the students do give the DDT's the same benefits of not respect the few rules that are connected with the Trophy Room a larger circulation for anything that there is the possibility that it might have to be closed. One of the most they might want to publicly say, by important of these rules is no dancing on Sunday. This is not a university ruling but a law of the state of New Hampshire and must be DDT's must be mailed before Friday obeyed. The Trophy Room has been a success so let's not do any-night if space is to be alloted. This thing that will make it necessary for it to be closed.

### Rev. James Coleran Speaker at Newman

The Reverend James Coleran, S.J., professor of old testament scriptures at Weston College, Weston, Mass., lectured on "The Church and the Bible" at the Newman Club meeting held Wednesday, October 24, in the Pine Room, Ballard.

from Boston College; he studied at the Jesuit House of Study and the Biblical Institute in Rome. Before teaching at Weston College, Father Coleran taught in Manila, P. I. for three years. He is now on the faculty of visiting professors at Boston College and is associate editor of the "Journal of Theological Studies."

At the executive meeting Monday, members of the Newman Club were selected to be the official delegates to the conference to be held at Mount Saint Mary College in Hooksett, N. H., Nov. 2, 3, and 4. The delegates are Claire Riendeau, president of Newman Club, Claire MacQuillan, Madeline Fournier, Jeanmary Durant, Richard O'Flaherty, Arthur Flanagan, and Wilfred Bertrand. The conference will include panel discussions directed by Regis College, and Holy Cross College. At the Sunday meet-Father Coleran received his degree ing former ambassador Joseph Kennedy will be the speaker.

> DRESSES BY THE YARD at the Savoie Silk Shop

Dover

### Diophragines . . .

Dear Students,

The battle of the sexes is on! During the past week I have been deluged with letters from fellows wishing to join the CAD's. I have also received a letter from the DDT's (Daughters of Dungaree Tolerance) which smells strongly of Fairchild Hall. "We" (excerpt from the letter) "The DDT's of UNH, protest and in answer to your urgent plea -Watch the campus on Nov. 2!!! We watch the campus every day, that's why the CAD's have been organized. If every girl in the school wears dungarees on the second, it won't be very different from any other day.

vantage of this fact. But now let us of the exchange suppers. analyze the letter. We will re-print a few excerpts from the letter including all spelling and punctuation mistakes. That's something that they can't do to me because I can blame it on the printer! From the looks of the letter, the DDT's are fugitives Young. from Basic English, but enough of

I received the letter on Monday afternoon and finally had it decoded by Tuesday morning. The mailman told me that it was on its way to the dead letter office, but he finally managed to make out the address. Here goes,

"And, for those 'men' who are fortunate enough to be able to grow a beard, we girls feel that it would be a great asset to their charms - and we would then be able to distinguish them from the female population.

As a matter of fact, we are taking these measures not for the girl's beneown benefit in distinguishing them Is it true that the girls of the DDT are under going basic training for their next date by eating shredded wheat? If not, they'd better! Girls have often heard the remark that their hair tickles - Sugar, this'll kill ya! Girls often practice dancing with a broom stick, now they're better do it with a brillo pad!

Also in this letter the question was posed -- "Are men the only ones entitled to the comfort of trousers and with the fact that they always seem to have a hand in our pockets - without having pockets of their own.. Have things progressed to a point where a husband, before going to bed, must look through his wife's pants pockets, while she's looking through his pants pockets?

Honest, honey, it isn't the pockets we mind, it's the bulge! In comparison to this, "gaposis is absolutely

Furthermore: "Would there be a noticeable difference in most of the 'men' on campus if they did not put their razors to use? (In other words - are they old enough?)" .We don't want to start giving advice, but re-

In the spirit of fair play, I wish to leaving a space in this column for them next week. The letter from the is because of my deadline.

I showed my interest in this issue with no spirit of antagonism meant. I had the betterment and the benefit of the campus at heart. I was hoping for the cooperation of the female student body. The girls, in a spirit of antagonism, have thrown down the gauntlet. They are not fighting for any desired end, they are merely fighting to be dissagreeable. As spokesman for the CAD's, I accept the challenge thrust upon me. Now let's see who can be more obnoxious!!

We'll go for well builts, but not for 'builtwells.'

> Yours trulius, Diophragines

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### Campus Doings

KAPPA DELTA

Eleanor Sheehan has presented us with a brand new press book in which we will put clippings from "The New Hampshire."

Mary Wadleigh had as her guest Sunday and Monday Francine Bouillon who came to the university to speak about the WSSF in France. Francine has been in America only a

Last weekend Nancy Brock, Ruth Erb, Dottie Lewis, Mary Wadleigh, our housemother. and Sylvia Fitts went on the SCM Maine Area Conference held near Rockport, Maine.

Women still have a majority of the ta's as our guests at supper, while two population on this campus. The DDT's Kappa Delta's went to Alpha Xi in Colby Saturday. seem to be a group of slovenly females exchange. We all had a good time who are getting together to take ad- and are looking forward to the rest

#### CHI OMEGA

New initiates are Jane Anderson, Nancy Dakin, Joyce Granton, Constance Person, Sally Snyder, Louise Wood, Sally Youmans, and Barbara

Jean Gartner and Joyce Granton were initiated by A.K.D., honorary sociology society.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm were our guests for dinner Monday night.

#### SMITH HALL

The ping-pong tournament was finished last Wednesday, on schedule, with everyone participating. Our champ is Raylene Martin. Runnersup were Muriel Reisman and Fran Williams.

Beryle Stimson helped represent UNH at the SCM conference at Camp Tanglewood, Maine.

Smith Hall is shining up for its first social event, a vic dance, this Friday.

Mrs. Pearl took a short well-earned vacation last week. Our temporary house mother was Mrs. Stevens.

Mac and Chick played tribute to the coming holiday when they invited the ground floor and the Halloween spirits to a special party, pajama style.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A week ago Wednesday afternoon, we gave a tea for Mrs. Helen Dow,

Lynn Bates, Jean Pratt, Ronnie Warner, Doris Buser, Joan Stevens, Ruthie Hodgkins, and Marie Marden Tuesday we had two Alpha Xi Del- made the all-star hockey team. Jean, Lynn, Ronnie, and Doris played at

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### Plans for O. C. Trips Completed

It is called to the attention of Outing Club members that there will be weekly Thursday or Wednesday evening supper trips. Week-end trips are being scheduled and will be announced in the New Hampshire as they come up. The sign up sheets for all trips may be found in Ballard Hall. Sign up sheets for Wednesday and Thursday will be posted Tuesday mornings at 8 a.m. Week-end trip sheets will go up on Friday mornings at 8 a.m. All of these trips are usually limited so sign up early!

This week there will be a Thursday supper outing to Mendum's pond. There will be two trips, one at 4:30 and one at 5 p.m. with transportation provided. Trip leaders are B. J. Brown and Frannie Mikol.

Another week-end work trip to week-end. This trip is an excellent opportunity for heelers. Trips will leave Ballard at 12:30. Leaders are trip will cost about \$3.00.

For the benefit of those who wish to attend supper outings, but who have been unable to make it on Thursdays, there will be a trip on Wednesday, November 7. Transportation will leave as on Thursdays, for Mendums at 4:30 and 5:30 from Ballard. Leaders will be Barbara T. Reynolds and Polly Averill.

Among other trips being planned for the near future is a mountain climbing trip to Chocorua. Those interested watch for further notices and

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LOVE LETTERS

Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotton



Next week, the basketball court at the Field House will be red hot. The reason - varsity practice will be in full swing. For the first time in three years the university will sponsor a formal team and therefore it is expected that quite a number of candidates will be on hand to show their wares to Coach Swasey. In fact it would be indeed an honor to play on the university's first postwar team and quite a number of players are anxious to attain this honor, so, it is on this basis that we expect to see spirited competition for the starting quintet.

On the inside track, strictly on the basis of known experience and fami-Franconia is in the offing for this larity with the Swasey System is last year's starting quintet of Fred White, Andy Mooradian, Jack Richardson, John Henneberger, and Dick Meade. Eloise Braun and Buck Jordan. The This five has played together as a unit and din't do too badly last winter with a five and three record. On the other hand many players whose play has bten outstanding in the Intramural League will be in there fighting and it is very possible that a few new names will be in the well known spotlight. But, in thinking it over we have decided to apply our old and faithful adage to the situation and that adage is - "Time Will Tell."

Dis and Data

We have noticed with interest that quite a number of college doubleheaders have been scheduled at the Boston Garden for this coming season and if the twin bills go over in a successful manner the games will become a regular feature at the Garden. New Hampshire will not be among those present this year but there is every possibility that the Wildcats will appear there in the future. Big time stuff! !

### Interclass Sporting News

UNH All-Stars Tie Colby Jr. College

On Saturday, October 27, the UNH Hockey All-Stars journeyed up to New London, N. H. and fought the Colby Jr. team to a 3-3 tie. It goes without saying that the game was an exciting one. The day was cold and windy enough to remind one of the breezy Dad's Day football game of 1942, But the UNH girls trotted around in their shorts, and tied the

Highlights of the game may well be said to be the entire first half, when both teams, fresh and energetic played some really hard hockey. For the All-Stars, Lynn Bates and Jane Friday proved to be a clicking combination, setting up many a scoring play. Ellie Smith, a transfer from

proof of the All-Star pudding, when skipper. The boats will be Interna- so we've decided that there will be no the Colby All-Stars meet UNH again, tional Dinghy Class, and will provide Recs on those days from now on. NO here on Memorial Field. Now that some fast-moving action in the rough FRIDAY NIGHT NOR SATURboth teams have had a chance to analyze the others playing, the com- resented are: Harvard, Yale, Holy ON -- unless of course there is a beting match on November 3, ought to be quite a battle.

Following the Colby game, UNH and Colby each played a 15-minute UNH tieing them 0-0.

leave Commons at 7:00 p.m. on Fri- Jane Downing, treasurer; John Sny- ly to herself. day, Nov. 2. The fare will be 15 cents

# Hetzel Upsets Combine MINGS Deadlocks Grid Loop

### WRA Offers Wide Variety of Recreation

The Women's Recreation Association under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women offers a wide variety of recreational activities here on campus. Rebecca Fairbanks, president of the organization, at a recent press conference stated that her organization offers a three-point program that should reach everyone here on campus.

"First of all, we have the Interclass Division of WRA," Miss Fairbanks said smoothly. "Under the direction of Jinny Parker this division appeals to the more highly skilled girl here on campus. This is the Hockey season and Interclass has run off eight major class games. Back of this were three practices for each class. From close observation of the class games, the class managers, the Hockey Manager Barbara Bergerand members of our Executive Board chose the All-Star team. Only players of superior ability make the All-Star team. This team has already clashed with Colby once this year only to be tied 3-3. This Saturday, however, will tell the story!' Miss Fairbanks paused dramatically -'Colby is to play us - here - in Durham - ON MEMORIAL FIELD!" Rebecca went on to tell us that Interclass planned to play Jackson, Nasson, and LaSalle before the season was over. "Not only is Interclass involved in Hockey," she added, "but it is running off a Class Tennis Tournament as well. The four classes play against each other to determine the winner. The four winners of each class then play off to determine the best women tennis player here on campus. (The winner is it.")

"And let me tell you what our Interhouse Division is doing," Miss Fairbanks went on - now thoroughly warmed to her subject. "Jane Whitney as Director is responsible for the Table Tennis Tournament now going on in all the women's dorms. .. These almost 60% of the female portion of the annual Campus Table Tennis rose to a crescendo, "Will BE THE four markers. CHAMPION TABLE TENNIS TERROR OF THE CAMPUS!" We gasped. WHOLE

### N.H.Y.C. Competes For Schell Trophy Nov. 4

The University Yacht Club will be Green Mountain Jr. College, scored represented on Sunday, November 4 two of the New Hampshire goals, and at the intercollegiate races for the ter her recent enthusiasm, "Joany Ste-Shelley Boyd, a transfer also, ac- Schell Trophy on the Charles River vens is Director you know," (as if counted for the other. A certain cen- at the Massachusetts Institute of we didn't,) "and she is in charge of ter halfback, Grosvenor, provided Technology. Co-skippers in the two all the lovely 'Recs' you've been gomany an anxious moment for the divisions, each consisting of nine ing to at New Hampshire Hall. She UNH-ers, appearing in every open- races, are Bobbie Berger and Jean is very distressed that all the week ing to sweep the ball away down the DeLand; and Penny Cady and Al end recs have been so poorly at-Coe. Chet Chatfield, member of the tended. No one's turned up either Next Saturday, however, is the racing committee, will be an alternate Friday night or Saturday afternoons, waters. Among the other schools rep- AFTERNOON RECS FROM NOW Cross, Stevens, Northeastern, Coast ter demand. In addition, Sunday Recs

period against Lasell Jr. College, Hansen was elected the new Commo- Joany was SO anxious to run off a dore for the year, with Jean DeLand CO'RECREATIONAL SOFTBALL as Vice-Commodore. Other officers LEAGUE TOURNAMENT. . . . Busses for the Dover concert will include: Eloise Braun, secretary she added. We left her snuffling quietder, racing chairman; and Doris Hewlitt, publicity manager.

**New Passing Sensations** Surprise Combine with Spectacular Accuracy

In a wild and wooly game played Tuesday evening the Hetzel Hustlers finally came to life and bashed out a resounding 13-0 win over the previously undefeated Combine outfit. The loss to the Combine means that the League race will end in a tie with either East or West meeting the Combine in the playoff for the title.

The Hustler's game got off to a fast start as the boys from Hetzel moved deep into the Combine's territory on a fast breaking play which caught the Blue Shirts off guard. The gain was nullified a few moments later when a Hetzel pass was intercepted and the Combine took over on their side of the fifty. They quickly moved down the field until they were right on the Hustlers goal line with a first down. The Combine seemed bound to hit paydirt but were thwarted as the Hustlers put up a magnificent goal line stand and took the pigskin on their own five-yard line. From that point on until the end of the half both teams were stymied and were unable to show even a semblance of a scoring threat.

The Hustlers went to work in the third period as they uncorked the forward passing combination of Red Crory and Bud Tibbetts. Midway in the period Crory flipped a long pass to Tibbetts who took it off his fingertips for the tally. Stuart passed to White for the extra point. With seconds remaining in the stanza, the same combination coupled with a sparkling run by White, hit the jackpot again and the score stood 13-0 and that's the way the fray wound up.

#### Hetzel 80 - Combine 17

Hetzel's Second Floor powerhouse got off to a fast start last Wednesday afternoon as they completely overpowered the Combine outfit 80-17... The victory puts Hetzel on top of the Blue League.

The fray was never in doubt after the first moments of play as the Secare run off by the Sports Chairmen in ond Floor pushed in three sucessive each dorm or sorority and involve shots to take a commanding 6-0 lead. The Hetzel boys increased their marthe student body. The winner of each gin in rapid fashion and the game dorm or sorority will be entered in then turned into a rout as the Combine apparently came apart at the Tournament - and the winner of seams. Fred White burned up the that Tournament . . . ." Becky's voice court for Hetzel as he flipped in forty-

### East Wins

In two other games the Combine nosed out West in a touchfootball contest and the East Pluggers downed Hetzel's third floor aggregation in a White League basketball duel.

'But our Co-Recreational Division,' went on Miss Fairbanks huskily af-Guard Academy, New London, Tufts. will only be held ON RAINY SUN-Election of officers was held at the DAYS!" Becky's voice had sunk to club's last meeting, October 24. Dot a whisper at this sad point. . . . "And

But in spite of weekend recs we felt she had quite a lot to be proud of.



### **NOTICES**

ADVANCED COURSE, ROTC

The War Department announces its plan for the reactivation of the Advanced Course ROTC at the University of New Hampshire at the earliest practicable time.

Students desiring enrollment in the Advanced Course or information pertaining to the Advanced Course are invited to consult with Lt. Col. Joseph F. Daly, Inf., Room 106, Pettee Hall,

Home Economics Club members and Anyone who would like to be a tant meeting Elizabeth DeMeritt House, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

#### SKATING CLUB NOTICE

everyone else interested in figure skating, are urged to attend a meeting in N. H. Hall, Wednesday, Nov. unable to attend this first meeting is Scott Hall, Tel. 142.

#### WENTWORTH ACRES NOTICE

Pending completion of plans by the university for scheduled bus transportation for students residing at Wentworth Acres, the Hill Transportation Company will pick up passengers at the entrance of Wentworth Acres each morning at 7:40 a.m. and each afternoon at 3:13 p.m. at Gorman's for the return trip.

Dean of Men

#### O. T. NOTICE

Meeting of the Occupational Thera py Club for all O. T. Majors will be held at the Craft Cottage at 7:00 p.m. terest of the background. Now Ann November 1.

Refreshments will be served.

Any student interested in becoming an agent for the World War Chart Company of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, selling a \$2.50 item with 30% commission should see Miss Parshley in the Dean of Men's Office for details.

Will all Outing Club members who wish to heel, and are particularly interested in publicity and art work please contact Polly Averill at Scott Hall. Tel. (Durham) 142.

### USMC NOTICE

The U. S. Marine Recruiting Station, located in the Beacon Building, 814 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H., has extended its office hours to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons. Men who are unable to visit this office during the week may now come in between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The marines on duty will gladly give information and applications to men interested in enlisting.

### Juniors Triumph in Interclass Hockey

The Inter-class Hockey games beon the field high spirited and ready for a mighty clash of hockey sticks.

These results of the language department — Prof. Par-These games were the first of the sea- ker, Prof. Julio Berzunza, Prof. James son to be played team against team, the rest being practices and the forming of teams to participate in the games. The games were played off each day that this unpredictable New Hampshire weather permitted.

The seniors began the series by beating the freshmen 4-0. Next the seniors played the sophomores beating them 1-0. The junior team outscored the freshmen and sophomore teams, both scores being 2-0, and next the two champion teams clashed -juniors and seniors. It was a fight to the finish, both teams being quite evenly matched; but the juniors were victorious and the game ended the hockey season with a score of 2-0.

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#### "Kiss and Tell" Cast Plans for Full House

Behind the scenes of Kiss and Tell buzzes a hive of activity. Heading the publicity is Natalie Fairchild, publicity and crew manager; Alma Hanson, house manager; Irving Cummings, tickets and programs; Marjorie Douglas, posters; Marion Means, oral announcements; Virginia Helff, stunts; Jean Grace, mailing director; Janet Howard, assistant; Paul De-Quoy, pictures and display; and Lila Sprague, news stories.

The set of Kiss and Tell was designed by Donald Clough, who also member - Please come to an impor- planned the construction details. This is Don's first attempt at designing here at UNH, although he is an able crew is following a small scale model All members of Skating Club, and of the set built by Don and Dot Coporan, who deserves an orchid for her part in productions last year and this summer. The stagecraft system 7, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested, but for Kiss and Tell differs from that of last year's play. Instead of the usual requested to contact Jean Cuthbertson, permanent stage manager, the responsibility is being shared by five of the 'old-timers" who take charge for one night each week. They are: Jerry Gordon, Dot Coporan, instructor Wesley Brett, Don Clough, and Jerry

#### Leading Lady Ill

Barbara Mackay is stepping into the leading role of Corliss Archer, due to the illness of Pat Mason. Barby, a seasoned performer of Claudia and Letters to Lucerne is rapidly making up for lost time at rehearsals. Before becoming part of the acting end of the play, Barby and Ann Morin laid the groundwork for the outdoor fireplace which will be the center of in-Arnold, assisted by Lee Schramm, is carrying on with the painting of it,

Two more old-timers back to lend an helping hand are Connie Dion and Rollie Gunby Jerry Little and Ora Mathes are also back on the job of properties At the moment, they are searching for a porch glider and a model airplane. Betsy Evans, a newcomer, receives the credit of designing the tree which you will see as part of the scenery. The setting of Kiss and Tell calls for a little different treatment from anything done previously. It takes in the external part of the house, and also the interior. One of the tricks of stagecraft is the screens. Instead of being put in just as they are, they must be painted to give the audience an impression of authentic screens The entire set will be one of a typical American home.

All are working hard for a "full house" every night, and an "opening night" that is a real one in every way tradition types it.

### Lambda Pi Holds Meeting

The initiation of Lambda Pi was held on Wednesday evening, October 17, at Dr. Clifford Parker's home. The new members are Charlotte Goodman, Judith Ham, Miriam Meyer Dorothy Poirier, Doris Willey, and gan last week — all teams coming out Roger DeHayes. Informal speeches Schoolcraft, Prof. Gertrude Teller, Prof. Paul Grigaut, and Prof. John

### French Resistant Student Speaks Here

Miss Francine Bouillon, sent by the World Student Service Fund, spoke in Congreve South, Monday evening, on her experiences in France during the war, and about the organization which brought her to this country. Miss Bouillon took part in active resistance against the Germans during the French occupation.

The students of the universities of France wrote and distributed small books and pamphlets on freedom and peace. The French police were supposed to handle these resisters. Once a boy and girl were pushing a cart veteran worker of past plays. The filled with these pamphlets in the student's section of Paris when a policeman stopped their cart and looked at the pamphlets. He took some and sent the students away from that street. The next day he saw them again and asked for more pamphlets, because all of the policemen wanted to read them.

#### Resistance Started

When the "debarkation" started the maquis began resistance although they had very few arms. On June 13, Miss Bouillon's group started to move from their hiding place, but one of the boys was captured and beaten until he led the Germans to the maquis. The Germans fired upon the group One girl was killed, Miss Bouillon and two boys were captured and questioned. They were sent by train to the Gestapo center. All three were tied together and S. S. troopers warned them that they would be shot if they moved.

no importance any more. She was left

She was then put into a boxcar along with many other prisoners and sent to Germany. She escaped from the car as it neared a station and by hiding under it managed to evade the Gestapo. She crawled back along the rails then walked towards some far away mountains in the rain. The next day she heard people talking who were two nuns. They took her into the convent where she stayed until Alsace was liberated, August 31, 1944.

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### **Vets Social Committee Elects Officers**

The newly organized Veterans Social Committee, whose purpose it is to help the veterans rehabilitate themselves, and provide the student body with enjoyable entertainment throughout the year, held elections in Dean Medesy's office, Friday, October 6.

Joseph F. Schambier was elected Chairman of the Committee; Donald H. Peaslee, Vice-chairman; and Miss Barbara Horne, Secretary and Treasurer. Joseph G. Thomas was chosen publicity officer.

The council representatives are Francis Dostillo, Phi Mu Delta; Brad Chase, Hetzel; Richard O'Flaherty, East Hall; Adam Lavernioch, West Hall; Albert Charbonneau, Commuters; David Peaslee, Wentworth Acres Joseph Schambier, Theta Chi; and Miss Barbara Horne, the woman vet-

#### NOTICE

The recently organized Student Police Force will soon be assisting on the Campus. It is my hope that the student body will cooperate in two ways in order that the success of the endeavor be insured. One, cross the street at places where there is a traffic officer. Two, follow the directions of the traffic officer.

LOST - Between Thompson Hall and New Hampshire Hall, a maroon and black Shaeffer Pen trimmed with gold with name "Jean DeLand" engraved on it. Return 116 Scott Hall.

their homes. It has established reha-Miss Bouillon told the Germans all bilitation centers for those who need that her group had done for it was of rest, gives medical aid and is trying to arouse interest in studies by profor two days without food or a blanket. viding scholarships. There are only two rehabilitation centers, one in Italy and "the other in France.

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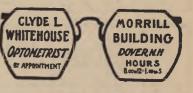
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