

ONE-ACT PLAYS TONIGHT

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 14 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 17, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

Curtain Goes Up on Three One-Act Plays

Advance Reports Find Wilder's Play A Must

The Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder, one of a bill of three one-act plays, will capture all the honors Thursday and Friday evenings at New Hampshire Hall if it lives up to its dress rehearsal. This quiet, unusual dramatisation has a strength and intensity which is powerful in its impact and almost frightening in its scope. It is the sort of play which does not end with the final curtain, for in a sense it has no end. It is a play within everyone's experience and it will hold a special significance for every member of the audience.

All of these qualities, although inherent in the play itself, would be lost unless the play were given the interpretation it deserves. It was a moving experience to see a cast of college students play so flawlessly and effortlessly. To mention a single person who gave an outstanding performance would be useless, because it was the cast as a whole which achieved a unified outstanding performance. Not one word or action in the play is wasted or forced. The absence of costumes and scenery in the usual sense of those words gives dignity and reality and focuses all interest on the core of play itself. And lighting, which is of major importance here, is handled skillfully and with feeling.

The Long Christmas Dinner will not be quickly forgotten. It is a privilege worth much more than the cost of a ticket to see and hear this play.

The other two plays fall far below the standard set by their shining partner. **Apartments To Let**, a vaudeville farce, has its funny moments but it is unlikely that an audience could be really amused at the polite blackmailing adventure of two young men. The situation is not very plausible, although it may be true that a man (aimable Irving Cummings) could be forced by one embrace from a willowly blonde (Mal Eaton) to pay an out-

(continued on page 4)

East-West Dance is Informal; Cost Down

Admission Down to \$1.50 Music by C. Broggi Orch.

East and West Halls have made drastic changes in the plans for their dance, which will be held this coming Saturday, January 19. The dance will be informal, instead of semi-formal as originally planned. This was changed so that more fellows could make it. Tickets are on sale at the "Pharm" and the "Cat" for \$1.50 per couple. Anyone who has already bought a ticket at the old price of \$2.40 can exchange his ticket where he bought it. He will get his new ticket and a refund of 90c, the difference in price.

Carl Broggi and his orchestra will give with the music for the affair. Broggi and his boys, hailing from Sanford, Maine, are well-known and liked in this area, as they play quite frequently in Dover and other surrounding communities. Those who have heard his outfit have a high opinion of his music.

Chaperones for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stoke, Dean and Mrs. William A. Medesy, and Mrs. America Durrance.

Committee heads are: Charlie Fowler, refreshments; George Frizzell, decorations; George Wiggin, tickets; and Jim Ackerman and Jack Knowlton, publicity.

Pres. Stoke Addresses Ext. Service Dinner

At the Extension Service's annual dinner party, resumed after a lapse of several years because of the war emergency, Dr. Harold W. Stoke expressed his desire that "the Extension Service will find it increasingly possible to supply the educational activities which will satisfy the hunger for a richer life created in each of us by the leisure, the bewilderment, and the variety in our modern world."

He went on to say that "there will be a demand for more education for all ages, and the schools must stand ready to supply it." President Stoke pointed out that many adults are going about their business today armed only with the formal education of twenty years ago. These adults, realizing that they are not prepared to help solve today's problems economically and internationally, are seeking the necessary education to bring them up to date. Therefore, he concluded, the nation's educational agencies must be expanded, not only for the returning veterans, but for all who desire to learn.

Two veteran executives, Earl E. Robinson, who recently resigned as state county agent leader, and Clarence B. Wadleigh, state 4-H Club Leader, were signally honored during the evening.

Henry B. Stevens, director of the Extension Service and toastmaster, presented Mr. Robinson with a gold watch and chain in appreciation of his services. Mrs. Ruth C. Weston, Belknap Club agent, presented Mr. Wadleigh with a diamond and gold 4-H pin, calling attention to his accomplishments here, which, she said, have won national recognition.

600 Veterans Enroll Here Next Semester

Six hundred veterans will enroll at this university next semester according to information from Dr. Sackett's office. That 600 includes the 185 veterans enrolled in the present refresher course. It also includes many other interesting personalities ranging from Majors through Privates. One of the veterans went to Canada and joined the Canadian Army at the very outset of World War II. He was then sent overseas where he participated in the Dieppe Raid on France. It was in this raid that he was captured. The years that followed between that raid and the final capitulation of the Axis he spent in German prison camps.

Ten of these veterans will be women, a reminder that there were many who served and that "Veteran" is indeed a broad word.

Forty percent of February's enrollees will be former UNH students, among them being a former pigskin expert from prewar days who some of the sophisticated seniors may remember. One "Tuffy" Fitanides whose nick name, I am given to understand, is not ill chosen. With "Tuffy" and some of the other lads who look like weight lifters we should have a deadly eleven on the gridiron next fall.

The average age of these veterans is 23 and 1/2 of them are married and will live at Wentworth Acres.

According to recent estimates there will be about 700,000 World War II veterans who will seek enrollment in colleges in the U. S. this year. Due to the existing shortage of housing facilities 150,000 of these 700,000 will be unable to gain entrance. Consequently it appears obvious that those who don't mean business will be weeded out in order to make room for these 150,000.

Food, Clothing Needed in Europe Help Make Campus Drive Success



MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS FOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Ludwig Stangeland Tells Of Food Needs in Europe Urges Sending of Boxes

Ludwig Stangeland spoke to a group of students at New Hampshire Hall last Friday night telling them about the hardships Norwegians and European people as a whole went through during the war, and which they are still suffering. The spirit and self-sacrifice of the war are gone and only the hardships are left to be faced. For these reasons it is suggested that each group which chooses to send a box should continue sending them each week. Every space in the box should be filled — it has been suggested that the nooks could be filled with the contents of a box of raisins. Boxes can be bought downtown.

Food (tins wherever possible): milk powder, chocolate (any form), canned meats, vegetable fats in tins, cheese in sealed carton, rice, sugar, jam and marmalade in tins, dried fruits, nuts, and tea.

Articles: SOAP, first aid kit, dentrifices, cleaning brushes, thread, wool for knitting, razor blades, shoelaces, and string.

Suggestions for packing: Use a strong paper carton, securely tied. Maximum length of box, 18 inches; maximum weight, 11 pounds. Wrap any glass in corrugated paper. Fill in all the corners and cracks with rice, nuts, etc. Make a list of items for customs forces. Write a letter, expressing your concern and asking what is especially desired.

Suggestions for mailing: Get instructions and addresses on bulletin board in each dorm. (Also available at SCM rooms in New Hampshire Hall). Send repeatedly to the same address, as that person is responsible for distribution, as in a school. Only one parcel per week may be sent from one person to one person. Postage is 14 cents per pound.

IOCA Weekend, Feb. 16, 46

Five girls went from the University of New Hampshire to the IOCA weekend at Harvard and Wellesly, last week. They enjoyed square dancing, hike to the Blue Hills, picnic, and lots of other get-togethers. The next IOCA weekend will be February 16 at Harvard with square dancing, skating, and loads of fun. Five girls are invited from the university and as many fellows as would like to go. If you are interested call Jane Whitney at Theta Upsilon before that date.

100% PARTICIPATION

Cats Blast Squantum 47-22 for First Win

Swaseymen Play Sterling Defensive Game; Lawson Sharpshooter for Blue

Victory!! A vastly improved and smooth working UNH five showing complete reversal of their earlier form garnered their initial victory of the current hoop campaign last night. They overpowered the highly rated Squantum CASU quintet to the convincing tune of 47-22 in a battle that was featured by their general all-around defensive work and court marksmanship.

The duel started off rather slowly as both squads showed defensive strength and it was not until the fray was a few minutes old that George Petrocholis penetrated the Squantum inner defense to throw in a two-pointer for the Cats. Bob Crompton followed up seconds later with a lay-up shot and the Blue and White were on their way.

The gobs pulled within one point of the Cats as the elusive Fraser got hot tossing in two consecutive baskets and the big center, Beckworth hit from the foul line to make the count 6-5. That was the closest the Sailors came for the rest of the evening as Jack Lawson and Wes Clapp collaborated on a couple of foul shots to put the Cats way out in front. The same two flipped in a couple more two pointers and Petro helped matters along as he hit three times to put UNH in a convincing 21-13 lead.

That was just about it for the Flyers as the Swaseymen took over the court, the baskets and the backboard to dominate play for the duration of the game. The Sailors put in two more markers in the closing moments of the half but were limited to the amazingly small total of seven points during the entire second half. The Wildcats picked up twenty five more tallies while performing the neat defensive performance and as the game drew to a close Coach Swasey cleaned the bench sending in every player to continue the onslaught.

In the preliminary contest the Portsmouth Marines eked out a thrilling 52-48 victory over the Jayvees in a game that was forced into a double overtime. Keating and Richardson threw in twelve points for the losers while Burt notched thirteen to pace the Kittens. Rathar collected twelve tallies for the Marines to cop the Leatherneck's scoring parade.

(continued on page 4)

Campus Clothing Drive on Jan. 22; Garments Needed in War-Torn States

Right now with Europe all torn up, the people ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed, they are looking once again to America for a show of the friendly warmth, humanity, and good naturedness that has long typified the American people. This New Year is a season of renewed hope for the world — a season of good will and kindness toward our fellow men. Even if they are thousands of miles away they are still our fellow men. We here at the University of New Hampshire can typify the American spirit and help aid the Good Neighbor Policy by aiding the clothing drive now in progress throughout the country.

Surely among all those sweaters and skirts, you have one or even more garments, which you no longer wear. The day has gone by when like Great Aunt Agatha there was no such thing as giving something away — then everything went into attics with moth balls forever and ever — amen. That day has passed and attics have gone out of style, unless you need a rec room. Even that pair of dungarees with the small split on the side can, with a few minutes work be neatly mended, and supply a little warmth to some homeless person. And along with physical warmth how about a little lift for the spirit. That, too, is sorely needed. Along with that pair of pants, jacket, or sweater write a few lines of friendliness and good cheer. If you like put in your return address, no doubt you'll get an answer. It only has to be three or four lines. Last year a number of people did this and many of them received grateful

(continued on page 4)

Snow Sculpture Big Feature for Carnival

The campus will become Toyland, February 14, when the 26th annual Carnival, the biggest since 1942, begins for four days packed full of events. All snow sculptures to be built by houses and dormitories will carry out this theme.

Judging for the snow sculptures will take place on Friday, February 15 from 4:30 to 6:00, will be on one or more central figures or structures, but general good appearance all around will be carefully considered.

The rules which will be followed by the judges as announced by the co-chairmen Eloise Braun and Robert Elsner, are as follows:

1. Workmanship—Sculpturing will be judged on outside appearances. Supports and other materials may be used provided they are not visible.

2. Artistic Affect—The sculpture should show some touch of art, rather than merely massive form with no art expressed at all.

3. Originality—The sculpture should have preparation and planning. Each house and dormitory should inform the Snow Sculpture Committee as to the plans for the design, to prevent repetition.

4. Materials—Snow, ice, coloring, and supports which are not visible.

5. Eligibility—The sculpture for the dormitories must be done by a resident of dormitory, and for the sorority by a member or pledge of that sorority.

The New Hampshire

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Trash on Campus

When there's a light breeze in Madbury there's a hurricane in Durham. That wind whistling down Main Street has enough force to bowl you right over if you're not on guard when you face it. Furthermore it is not at all adverse to lifting the debris off the street and pushing in your face with it. The other day I got an empty package of Nabs in the eye as I walked up toward T-Hall. Someone had evidently missed breakfast and had bought the things in the bookstore. When they had consumed them they dropped the package on the ground. Now I didn't mind a bit that someone had substituted Nabs for breakfast, but I was pretty mad about getting the box in the eye. (People went around asking me if I'd been crying or something; my eye was so red from the contact.) Why couldn't people put their trash in a can rather than on the ground where the wind can get at it, and it could get at me, I thought. Then I looked around campus and found that though there was plenty of trash, there weren't any trash cans. Hum, I thought, maybe if there was a place to put out refuse and enough hollering done, something could be done about this situation.

Then I investigated the trash situation inside the buildings. Over in the library they were pretty upset because people left papers, candy wrappers, and what-all in the stacks. Over there they considered it a positive disgrace! I looked at the janitor's sweepings in Morrill and Murkland and Ballard, etc. They usually picked up enough stuff to make a fairly decent deal with the rag man — and there were places where people could throw their trash in there! There's more than meets the eye here, I thought, and what meets the eye isn't good!

Anyway, I discovered after all this that maybe we were at fault — including the administration. They could supply more waste baskets and trash cans — some in the stacks at the library and some sturdy affairs at convenient locations about the campus. We could help out by using them.

Nobody can deny that this is a beautiful campus, and to clutter it up with trash is a pain in the eye in more ways than one. Let's keep it clean.

Again, Yet, Still!!!

The authorities at Commons have repeatedly asked that there be no smoking in the cafeteria. Yet, despite their protests, smoking continues. If adequate and obvious reasons had not been given for this rule these violations might partially be condoned. But both posted signs and notices published in the New Hampshire have stated the reasons why **No Smoking** must be enforced, and it is now gross ignorance and impoliteness to ignore them.

Next semester about five hundred more people will be eating in the cafeteria and if lines seem long and waiting is tedious now, it is going to be twice as bad in a few weeks. . . That is, if everyone doesn't start right now to cooperate. The time taken to smoke a cigarette could well be utilized by someone for eating purposes. And if you don't think that one or two people smoking take an appreciable amount of time, stop to consider that there are many others who also smoke. If you add them all together and multiply by about ten minutes the time becomes hours, if not a good portion of the day.

The Trophy Room is open if you want to smoke after meals — use it and make everybody happier.

Sgt. Hughes En Route To U. S. After Pacific Duty

Technician Fourth Grade James M. Hughes, 24, of Watertown, Mass., recently passed through the 25th Replacement Depot on Okinawa for processing prior to returning to the United States.

Sgt. Hughes entered the Army in August, 1942, and was sent overseas

in September, 1945. While on Okinawa he served as a radio repairman with the 785th Military Police Battalion.

Before entering the service, Sgt. Hughes attended the University of New Hampshire, Norwich University, Boston College, and the City College of New York. He was later employed as a radio repairman by the U. S. Signal Corps in Boston.

Campus Doings

Flickers from the Castle

"The royalty" descended from the castle on the hill last Saturday evening to attend a dance given by the Alpha Chi's. We certainly had a good time — the few of us who were able to attend. Thanks girls, we'll make it a bigger party next time. The punch and cookies were delicious.

Joe Gorman delighted the castle on the basketball floor at Bates, while several of "the royalty" cheered him on.

With intramurals soon starting up, the boys expect to offer competition to all oncomers in all sports the organization sponsors.

We're still trying to get that telephone.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rae Burbank received a diamond from Ed Gulubicky during Christmas vacation.

A new pledge, Madaline McGrath, received a diamond from Edward Wood of Rochester.

Ann Miller Morin, our president, is leaving us to join her husband, Lt. L. F. Morin, who has just returned from the Pacific.

Last Saturday night we held a dance for the "royalty" from the Castle on the Hill. A gay time was had by all of us.

THETA UPSILON

Jane Williams came to the house for dinner Saturday night.

Frannie Smith, '45, visited us Friday and Saturday.

Ray Cabrera and Nancy Garland have been elected to the executive committee of the sophomore class.

Dorothy White, class of '40, visited the house Friday.

Dorothy Sawyer Meade, class of '43, visited her sister, Betty, here Monday. Dotty was on her way to her new home in Haulton, Maine.

CONGREVE SOUTH

Flo Jacques is wearing a lovely diamond on the right finger of her left hand. The lucky man is Robert Audley, USA, who attended the university last year.

Frannie Mikol, assistant house director and last semester senior, has also joined the roster of the newly-engaged by saying 'yes' to Russel Huckel who has recently parted company with the armed forces.

Recent visitors numbered many alumnae; among them were Bev Bourn, Melba MacKay, Gloria Callahan, Norma O'Dowd, and Mrs. Russell Bean, better known as Millie Johnson.

Glo Turcotte returns to the dorm next month for her last semester.

SENIORS

There will be a senior meeting on Friday, January 18, in Murkland Auditorium, at 4 p.m. It is important that all seniors attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Become Missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey Grant of 4 Otis Avenue, Kittery, Maine, and the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, have been appointed career missionaries by the American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will go to Japan for educational work where Mr. Grant will be on the faculty of Doshisha University, Kyoto. Mr. Grant has been teaching at the University of New Hampshire since 1937 and has been Assistant Professor in English for the past four years. His resignation takes effect July 1.

Mr. Grant was born in Kittery, Maine, and educated at Bowdoin College (A.B., 1932), the University of New Hampshire, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University (1940, M.A. in education). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Grant of Kittery, Maine. Mr. Grant taught English in the Gardner Maine High School and Laconia, New Hampshire High School before coming to the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Grant (the former Jean Hill) was born in Columbus, Ohio, and educated at Ohio State University (A.B., 1935), YWCA Training Course and the University of New Hampshire (M.A., 1943).

Mrs. Grant was General Secretary of the Community YWCA in LaFayette, Indiana (1935-36) and Executive Secretary, University of California at Los Angeles student YWCA (1943-44) and more recently she has served as Staff Assistant for the University of New Hampshire Student Christian Movement.

"My call to missionary service came

as a result of my concern over social ills; my recognition that the roots of those ills are world wide; my desire to participate constructively instead of destructively through war, in the attack on those ills, and my faith that only through the activating of Christian philosophy can the solution to those ills be found." Said Mr. Grant when asked why he had chosen to become a foreign missionary.

The Grants will probably spend a year in language study in America before going to Japan. At Doshisha, one of the biggest Christian Universities in the Orient, Mr. Grant will teach literature.

100% PARTICIPATION

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GAMES

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The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

LOST

A pair of black mittens with embroidery on the back. Lost last Friday — probably at the Cat. If found, please contact Barbie Stevens, Congreve South.

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Fri.-Sat. Jan. 18-19

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Anita Louise — Willard Parker

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 20-21

PRIDE OF THE MARINES

John Garfield — Eleanor Parker

Second Show at 8:30

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 22-23

HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY

Hedy Lamarr — Robert Walker

Second Show at 8:25

Thurs. Jan. 24

THE CHEATERS

Billie Burke — Joseph Schildkraut

THE *Adrienne*

LEADER OF THE MONTH



Headliner

Flash news for women who want that "Front Page" Look. Choker neckline — and from it — five bands of tucking to the waist. Four tiny pearl buttons punctuate this feature fashion dickey story. White Sharkskin only.

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Portsmouth Gobs Tip JVs in Debut 59-49

Sailors Go Wild in First Canto To Build Up Wide Lead Over Kittens

Making their first start of the season the UNH Jayvees were downed by the sharpshooting Portsmouth Naval Hospital five in a wide open game 59-49. The fray was the preliminary to the Varsity-Portland Naval Station battle.

The Hospital Sailors who were formed under the guidance of Tony Dougal, UNH lacrosse coach who was formerly stationed at the Base, got off to a fast start as the Jayvees had difficulty getting organized and had built up a wide lead before the Kittens' family started to move. The Gobs were paced in the first half by Fountain and Rogers who were hitting them from all angles and as the half ended the Sailors were in the van 39-23.

Kittens Open Up

The Kittens were red hot in the second stanza as Keating, Lawson and Kajekos started throwing them in from all over the court and before many minutes had elapsed the Gobs were in trouble as the boys started to narrow the lead. They managed to hang on, however, but were plenty glad when the final whistle blew. The Kittens outscored the Hospital boys in the final canto 26-20 but it wasn't quite enough.

Portsmouth Naval Hospital

Rogers rf, 10-2-22; Magoline lf, 3-0-6; Fountain c, 4-0-8; Clarries c, 1-2-4; Platt rg, 2-1-5; Mitterly rg, 0-0-0; Bridenoch lg, 6-2-12; Total 26-7-59.

New Hampshire

Keating rf, 4-2-10; Carr rf, 0-0-0; Thayer lf, 1-1-3; Macris lf, 0-0-0; Lawson c, 8-0-16; Reynolds c, 1-0-2; Burt rg, 1-0-2; Callahan rg, 1-0-2; Richardson rg, 0-0-0; Henneberger lg, 0-0-0; Kajekos lg, 7-0-14; Total, 23-3-49. Ref. Lundholm and Mooradian. Time 4-8's.

100% PARTICIPATION

STRAND

Dover, N. H.

Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 17-19

DOLL FACE

Carmen Miranda — Perry Como
 Vivian Laine

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 20-21-22

SPANISH MAIN

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Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 23-24

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Constance Bennett — Gracie Fields

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Bates, Portland Down Wildcats in Battle Royal



Jack McGinn

Yes sir, my heart is in tip-top condition. Sometimes I used to wonder but after that Bates-UNH my worries as to the condition of the old pump have come to an abrupt end. Why? Any man, woman or child who could live through that game has a truly sound pumper because it was perhaps the basketball game to end all basketball games as far as excitement and hysteria goes. From start to finish the crowd was on its feet yelling at the top of its lungs and when 1500 collegians start yelling at the top of their lungs brother, you know it! But the yell to end all yells came when the final buzzer sounded and with the Bobcats on top and I for one am willing to vouch that the roof on the gym was raised into the stratosphere at least two feet. That's a fact!

Getting away from the hysteria for a moment and turning to the players themselves I noticed that the Bates coach, Buck Spinks, used a two-team system of substitutions with five men going in at a shot. The two teams seemed equally as good but the starting squad was the better offensive team while the second squad seemed to be the top defensive combination. The Bates boys on the whole were quite a bit shorter than the Wildcats but made up in speed what they lacked in height but with Guy Sandulli in there height didn't mean a thing.

The Cats played a whale of a game and it looks as though Coach Swasey has at last found the right combo that can guard as well as score. In White, Lawson, and Crompton he has a diversified scoring punch and from all viewpoints the Cats are going to start winning ball games unless I'm sadly mistaken. Of course time will tell — it always does.

The trip down was uneventful and unexciting with the majority of the boys catching a few winks when possible — that is when Crompton and Brooks weren't singing. The bus entered Lewiston's fair city about three hours before game time giving everyone time to eat and a chance to give the Bates campus the once over. The campus is about a mile from Lewiston and is a smooth looking one although I'll stick to UNH. One ideal feature, however, is the recreation building which contains pool and billiard tables, bowling allies, ping pong tables, etc. It is really a nice setup and our proposed Memorial Building will undoubtedly be built upon the same lines.

Next on the slate are the Huskies of Northeastern and as far as we know they are flooring an entirely different team than the outfit Foxy Flemure brought down with him last year. The boys from Boston have lost their ace scorer Mal Henry to Uncle Sam and this should be a decided relief to Coach Swasey as the lanky Mr. Henry scored about twenty-seven points against UNH last year. Incidentally, the Cats sprung an upset to win that memorable game.

Bob Crompton Heads Scoring Parade Against Portland Naval Station

Playing by far one of their best games to date the UNH Wildcats went down to their fourth defeat of the season losing to a powerful Naval Station combine 60 to 43 at the Field House Thursday night.

The Cats started off at a furious pace amassing a quick 6-0 lead as lanky Bob Crompton hit three times on lay-up shots and for a moment it looked as though the Wildcats were on the way to their first win. The Sailors soon dispelled the happy thought as they suddenly found themselves with Wendell and Horne popping a couple of set shots from the side to put the Gobs back in the ball game. The duel continued on a shot for shot basis and when the first period gun sounded the Sailors led 15-12 and it had all the aspects of a tight battle.

Gobs Open Up

The Portlanders opened the second canto with a fusilage of shots and with the three six-footers, Wendell, Horne, and Johnson passing beautifully the Sailors stretched their margin to the safe total of sixteen points. The Cats were simply outplayed and outshot by their taller foes and when the dust had cleared the Navy was on top 39-23 at the end of the first half.

The Wildcats came back in the second half and held the Gobs at bay as Crompton and White found the range but the best they could do was to match the sailors in the scoring column as Wendell and Horne were kept in the fray, "just in case." All in all the Sailors tallied twenty-one markers while the Cats were scoring twenty.

PORTLAND NAVAL STATION

	G	F	T
Johnson rf	5	4	14
Rubin lf	0	1	1
Horne lf	6	2	14
Underwood lf	1	0	2
Wendell c	7	4	18
Sheldon c	1	0	2
Fairbanks rg	0	0	0
Craig rg	0	0	0
Taylor lg	3	1	7
Total	24	12	60

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	G	F	T
Davis lg	1	0	2
Gorman lg	1	1	3
Clapp rg	1	2	4
Brooks rg	0	0	0
Crompton c	7	6	20
Lavenovich c	0	0	0
White lf	4	3	11
Clark lf	0	0	0
Kessaris lf	0	0	0
Petrochilos rf	1	1	3
Richardson rf	0	0	0
Total	15	13	43

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Guy Sandulli of Bates Sends Fray into Overtime With Last Ditch Basket

In one of the wildest games ever played in the Bates gym a fast moving and hard fighting UNH five went down to a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the clever Bates Bobcats 55 to 53 in a fray that was forced into a five-minute overtime after Guy Sandulli had averted a Bates defeat in the closing seconds of the regular game by sinking a sensational layup shot to knot the count.

Rough Fray

The Saturday evening doonybrook, that was marked by no less than forty-seven fouls, was a thriller diller from start to finish as both teams tore up and down the court matching each other basket for basket. The Bobcats opened up in fast fashion as the speedy Sandulli tossed one in from way out to put the Bobcats out in front 2-0. The lead was short lived, however, as the Cats bounced right back with Crompton and Petro opening the Wildcat scoring with a brace of layup shots. The fray continued in dogged fashion for the remainder of the half as Sandulli and Arnold kept the Bates boys right in the ball game as did Crompton and Lawson, who played his first game for the Swaseymen. The halftime tally saw Bates in front 24 to 23.

Second Stanza Terrific

The second stanza opened up in the same fashion with the lead changing hands constantly and with neither team enjoying any kind of a sizable lead over the other. The rapid pace wore both squads down and both coaches kept substituting frequently to give their charges breathers.

The tension increased as the game approached the fifteen minute mark with the lead still changing hands. With three minutes remaining, the Cats were on top 39-36 and began to freeze the oval but to little avail as the Bobcats kept fighting for the ball and with less than a minute to go they had overcome the three-point margin and were on top, 42 to 41. In their anxiety to hang on to the ball, the Garnets fouled continually and with Lawson popping them in from the foul line the Cats were ahead once more, 45-43, with a scant twenty-five seconds remaining and the ball in the Bobcats possession. The Bates boys came speeding down the floor and with practically every fan hanging on the rafters the lanky Bates center, Berry, took a pot shot and missed — and it was New Hampshire's out. By now the crowd was going crazy and it looked bad for Bates but the elusive Sandulli came from out of nowhere to intercept a pass and toss in the oval to tie up the ball game sending it into overtime.

Sandulli Again

After a brief breather the two squads went at it again. Once again the elusive Sandulli stole the show as he poured in five markers in rapid succession to put the Bobcats in the driver's seat. The Cats came roaring right back with Sam Clark and Fred White hitting on spectacular shots and with three seconds left Bates was ahead 55-53. Sam Clark went in for a layup and was tackled before the ball left his hands, and Whitey was sent in to take the foul shots. With the crowd howling once more, Whitey took his first shot but the ball rolled around the rim and fell out. The Cats took the ball out with seconds but Bates took over and the buzzer sounded too end the frantic duel.

BATES

	G	F	T
Fleisher lf	3	2	8
Vail lf	2	0	4
Sandulli rf	8	4	20
Havey rf	0	0	0
Hanson c	1	1	3
Berry c	1	1	3
Larochelle lg	0	4	4
Card lg	0	1	1
Latrabee rg	0	1	1
Arnold rg	2	3	7
Total	18	17	55

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	G	F	T
Petrochilos lf	2	0	4
Richardson lf	0	0	0
White rf	5	4	14
Crompton c	4	4	12
Kessaris c	0	0	0
Clark c	1	0	2
Clapp lg	3	0	6
Brooks lg	0	0	0
Lawson rg	4	3	11
Davis rg	1	0	2
Gorman rg	0	2	2
Total	20	13	53

FLOWERS

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Diophragines . . .

Dear Students,

Just figured out next semester's program:

- Handicrafts—(she tells me I'm pretty hand - y)
- Ceramics—(I don't know what it is, but it's a pretty name!)
- Music Appreciation—(Chappie Arnold)
- Elementary Meal Service—(Commons, here I come! But I refuse to eat!)
- Organized Camping—(?)
- Semi-micro Qualitative Analysis — (My advisor pulled a "quickie," must drop it first week!)

There is a surplus of material (inedible) in Grant's, both under and on the tables. I neither have the time nor the energy to do justice to this condition at the moment. Let us hope that by next semester there will be no necessity of reviving this subject!

Was it Horace Greeley who said, "Go West, young man?" And became famous for it? . . . Here is a good tip, Diophragines says, "Go south!" I hear that the bathing beauties at Rollins got a terrific tan this weekend. I get ideas like this after glancing through "Life" and "Esquire." I often wonder if there's really a shortage of bathing suit material or if that's just an excuse. Maybe some guys like skiing!

Open letter to Joseph Schambier:

Very happy to hear that you are making progress. Perhaps you've looked through the new directory. To aid your search, I would like to inform you that I'm not the 194th nor the 196th name in the book. It's very possible that I might not even be the 195th! Remember, old man, only sixteen more snooping days to expose me. While you're at it, Joe, find out who started the fire in the incinerator at one of the dorms the other night.

Yours truly,
Yours truly

In looking over my past columns, I have come to the realization that I have oftentimes interpreted events and facts rather liberally as have I been relatively inconsiderate and disrespectful towards several individuals. I do not mean, however, to apologize for my aspersions, but rather to point out that in the majority of instances freedom of expression had been curtailed to the point that only I voiced them openly. I trust that pointed remarks to and about individuals have been taken in the spirit in which they were intended. That is, in the spirit of good sportsmanship and friendly rivalry.

I have been rebuked from many sources for exercising such a measure of "freedom of the press." In an institution such as ours, both the administration and the students should come to the realization that controversial issues should and will arise. There is no better way by which to resolve them than openly expose and ariate them through the medium of the press.

The reason for which I remain anonymous is that through this method alone am I able to express a multitude of diminutive voices and organize them into one sweeping force that can, is, and will be heard by all factors involved. By this method, also am I able to go into any group and perceive that with which they are dissatisfied. If I were to be exposed to the university body it would spell the end to this freedom that YOU now enjoy! I refuse to be intimidated by any faction whatsoever by its students, organizations, student government, or administration. This article is presented by the "New Hampshire" as a letter to the editor because they are fearful of repercussions caused by my slightly outspoken, but honest approach to the controversial issues that have and, of necessity, will arise.

This will be the last column of the semester as I am sure I will be deluged with a semester's work to do before my final examinations. (The above sentence is written for the benefit of my professors — and my mother).

LOST

One pair of glasses and case. Glasses have heavy horned rims. Please notify Buck Jordan, Theta Chi.

NOTICE

There will be no more recs in New Hampshire Hall until after the beginning of next semester.

Dust Flies As He-Men Turn Maids

Anyone who thinks that men don't make good housekeepers should have been down to Phi Delta Upsilon last week. Dust was flying around like chaff in a windstorm. A three years' accumulation of kitties, cobwebs, and whatnots was swept aside like Patton going through Germany.

Fred Carr was on the end of a broom, "Virtuoso" Briand had a dust rag in one hand, and was pounding out "Beat Me Daddy" on the sadly out-of-tune piano with the other hand; Jack Killman was tinkering with the vic and radio; and Wally Goddard was trying to juggle around dishes, chairs, and bureaus at the same time. The Phi Delta colors went up amid the cheers of the Phi Mu girls next door and it looked as if the old Fraternity Row days were back again.

Phi Delta will house twenty students next semester, and although the house will not be run entirely on a frat basis, the nucleus is being formed now under the guidance of faculty advisor, Professor John Hauslein, Freddie Carr and Larry Barr, all former Phi Delta men.

National Serigraphs Display Silk Prints

An exhibit of 35 silk screen prints by members of the National Serigraphs Society opened on Monday, January 8, in the Art Division of the Hamilton Smith Library at the University of New Hampshire.

The silk screen process, while new as a purely creative art, is an ancient method of reproducing pictures, for it consists of a stencil made of silk through which the paint is squeezed on to the paper beneath. By stopping out certain sections of the design with glue and by re-printing several times, a variety of color, form and texture is achieved. These original works of art are produced in limited editions by the artisans themselves who do all the printing by hand in their own studios.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit opening at the University of New Hampshire are Leonard Pytlak, Ruth Gikow, Chet LaMore, Edward Landon, Riva Helfond, Guy Maccoy, Doris Meltzer, Mary Van Blarcom, and Albert Urban. A table display showing the equipment and the technique of making a print accompanies the exhibition which will remain on view until January 29.

CATS BLAST

(continued from page 1)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Petrocholis rf, 4-1-9; Lawson rf, 4-3-11; McLeod rf, 0-0-0; White lf, 3-0-6; Lavenovich lf, 0-0-0; Crompton c, 3-0-6; Richardson c, 1-0-2; Clapp rg, 1-2-4; Clark rg, 2-2-6; Thayer rg, 0-0-0; Davis lg, 1-1-3; Gorman lg, 0-0-0; Brooks lg, 0-0-0; Total 19-9-47.

SQUANTUM

Parsons lg, 0-1-1; Averseron, 1-0-2; Fraser rg, 3-3-9; Duffy rg, 2-2-6; Beckworth c, 0-2-2; Horan lf, 1-0-2; Dzberik lf, 0-0-0; Averson rf, 0-0-0; Warmac rf, 0-0-0. Total 7-8-22.

FOOD, CLOTHING

(continued from page 1)

and interesting replies, for in almost every town there is someone who can translate English. This does more to further good will than all the propaganda there is. If you do include a note, please make sure it is either pinned to the garment with a safety pin, sewn in, or put in a pocket. Now come on kids, after seeing some of the rigs at the games this season, I know you have something to spare. These people are not fussy, only try to see that it's not too torn or dirty.

The Town Drive lasts from the 22nd to the 26th of this month. The Campus Drive is scheduled for Tuesday the 22nd, under the Mortar Board. There will be boxes in all the dormitories. Last year the drive went over big, and this year with the larger enrollment, it ought to go over bigger. Let's get behind it and give. It's not a sacrifice, only another (late) Christmas gift, of good will toward our fellow earthlings.

100% PARTICIPATION

Double Up to Ease Housing Shortage

Students at the University of New Hampshire have been asked by President Harold W. Stoke to share their university rather than force the institution to tell hundreds of other young men and women that they cannot come to college.

The request is contained in a letter being sent to students and their parents, which points out that with the beginning of the second semester on February 3, there will be more students on the campus of the university than ever before. "It takes no seer to understand that the problems so suddenly created of teaching, feeding, housing, and otherwise caring for such an influx of student will be taxing and complex," writes the president.

"A part of our own problem results from the fact that other colleges are likewise crowded. At many schools the students are sleeping in halls and gymnasiums. We believe we can still house you in reasonable comfort and feed you reasonably well," says the letter, adding that the university will not disregard standards of health and comfort.

But, the president adds, "no veteran and no other boy or girl who has a desire to go to college should hesitate to apply. Competition for admission will be keener, but the privilege will be even more worth while — the university expects that, within the limits of its capacity, no qualified veteran and no eligible high school graduate in the state of New Hampshire shall be turned away, although non-resident admissions must temporarily be almost eliminated."

President Stoke reveals that the university's enrollment during the second semester of this college year will be two thousand students, while normal university room capacity is 1480. He suggests that the difference between the two figures can be made up only by requiring students to "double up" in dormitory rooms and to commute from elsewhere to classes or live in non-university quarters wherever possible.

The crowded situation in colleges, according to President Stoke, is caused by the demands of returning veterans and an increasing number of women students, added to the normal demand from high school graduates.

PWES Adds Four Members to Staff

To take care of the ever-increasing number of veterans who want to attend college, the Postwar Education Service at the University of New Hampshire recently added three former servicemen and a servicewoman to its staff, Dr. Everett B. Sackett, director of the service, announced.

The new counsellors are Lt. Comdr. Lashley G. Harvey, who was with the U. S. Naval Military Government on Saipan, Lt. Comdr. George H. Sauer, who served with distinction as flight deck officer aboard the U.S.S. "Enterprise" in the Pacific, and Lt. Col. Jeremiah A. Chase, who was acting adjutant general of the 22nd Tactical Air Command, fighter-bomber arm of the 12th Air Force in Italy. In addition to counselling, Harvey is assistant professor of government, Sauer is the university's football coach, and Chase is coach of the university's ski team.

Receptionist for the Postwar Education Service is former Pfc. Chattie Cheney, MCWR, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, who was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the Marine Air Corps Station of Santa Ana, California.

Chief Counsellor of the Postwar Education Service since its inauguration in April, 1944, has been Capt. William A. Medesy, artillery officer with the First Infantry Division during the campaign of North Africa and Sicily. He is also Dean of Men at the University.

The Postwar Education Service, which was one of the first in the country to be established, handles the admission or re-admission of servicemen to the university, counsels them

K. H. Bratton in Faculty Recital

Mr. Karl H. Bratton, tenor, Chairman of the Music Department, will appear in a faculty recital, January 23, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire. He will be accompanied by Florence B. Bratton.

Mr. Bratton received his Bachelor of Music degree at Kansas University and his M.A. at Teachers College, Columbia University. He also did graduate study at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and has held scholarships with Maestro Willem van Giesen, formerly of Juillard School of Music. Mr. Bratton is well known for his concert and oratorio appearances throughout the midwest and southwest. Last year he and Mrs. Bratton gave concerts on the west coast at which time Mr. Bratton appeared as soloist with the Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra. He has the background of vast radio experience and was at one time soloist with NBC from the Chicago studios. In 1928-29-30 he was winner of the Western Division of Atwater Kent Award. In 1935 he won the Federation of Music Clubs prize in the state of Kansas. He did private teaching in New York City and working several seasons with the Keith Orpheum. He was at one time head of the Voice Department at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; artist teacher at Arizona State Teachers College; Professor of Voice at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; executive director of the YMCA - USO Club, Chanute Field, Illinois. Mr. Bratton came to the University of New Hampshire from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, where he was chairman of the Fine Arts Division and head of the Music Department.

Mrs. Bratton is a recognized musician in her own right, having graduated in piano from Kansas University where she later taught in piano. She is well known for both her professional accompanying and coaching. She has been active in important studios in both New York City and the midwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratton are remembered by the New Hampshire student body for their appearance at the opening fall convocation.

Public invited. No admission charge.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

(continued from page 1)

landish sum to rent an apartment which he doesn't want. The rest of the cast also does its best to inject enthusiasm into the play. Nancy Duran is a vigorous music-mad wife, while Lila Sprague is attractive and businesslike as the "brains" of the outfit.

Finders-Keepers, a character study, also suffers from its inclusion on a program with Mr. Wilder's offering. It is a concentrated one-act effort to say in copy-book fashion, "I don't respect thieves." Instead of carrying home that solemn theme, the audience will probably feel a little sorry for Claire Donahue, the logical wife who has worked out a piece of almost sound reasoning to allow her to keep some money she has found. Mike Coombs is the stern husband who gives no sign that he respected his wife or even listened to her before he discovered that he could call her a thief. At least he gets a certain pleasure out of doing it. Nancy Stearns did what the play required and wept convincingly as the helpless female, a type which is a disgrace to the sex.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTICE

Election of class executive committee on Tuesday, January 22, in Murkland Lobby from 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.

until they have made satisfactory adjustments to the university, helps arrange desirable individual adjustments of curriculum requirements, and evaluates the academic value of military training.

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