

Carnival Time

Randy Brooks Orchestra Plays At Carnival Ball Festivities

Popular Trumpet Artist In First UNH Appearance

Randy Brooks, one of America's foremost trumpet soloists is appearing on campus this weekend for the Carnival Ball. In polls taken recently from many leading music magazines he is ranked tops among the country's first-rate trumpet stars.

Through the years he has played with such noted personalities as Rudy Vallee, Art Jarrett, and Claude Thornhill. For a while he managed Bob Allen's orchestra and brought it to the public eye. After this, he saw opportunities for bigger things with Les Brown.

With this background he went on his own early in 1945 with an outfit which is rapidly climbing to the top of the musical ladder. In addition to setting a new record in length of stay in New York's famed Roseland Ballroom, Brooks was selected to play for the annual Harvest Moon Ball at Madison Square Garden. He has also been billed at Frank Daly's popular Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Dr. William Axling Speaks on Japanese

February 10 at Murkland Auditorium Dr. William Axling, former missionary to Japan and biographer of Kagawa, Japan's great Christian leader and statesman, spoke on the focal points on which Japan can build a peaceful nation.

According to Dr. Axling there are two Japans, one of the militarists who have held the power until now, and one of 78 million people. One of these factors is racial solidarity. The population is homogeneous and thus spared of tensions of racial and cultural differences which ward off disintegration and will be an asset in peaceful Japan. There is also linguistic unity which eliminates difficulty in communicating ideas.

The modern educational system on a national scale by which all people have at least six years of education is bringing about high literacy. Tokyo alone has twenty educational institutions of college levels. Militarists worked through this system but it can be used for peaceful ends too. As advisor of the Department of Public Welfare, Dr. Kagawa is revising text books.

Japan is a crossing of the cultures of the occident and the orient, and the Japanese know something of our principles of life. During the war and before, Japan was isolated from all but their own militaristic ideas, but now the barriers are down and the people are open to all the creative influences of the world.

The Japanese philosophy of life is fatalistic, for the people have endured great hardships. For them life is a series of crises and their attitude is: it can't be helped, so now we will try something new. Dr. Axling claims they have the same attitude about the last war—it was a failure, so now we will try something different. He added that they are very realistic in dealing with everything that happens to them.

He that would thrive must rise at five; he that has thriven may lie till seven.

Ruth and Nell Rankin Give Recital Feb. 20

Ruth and Nell Rankin, young duet singers, will give a recital in New Hampshire Hall at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, February 20, under the sponsorship of the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

The Rankin sisters, whose home is in Montgomery, Ala., have been studying for the past two years in New York with Coenraad V. Bos, noted composer, accompanist and coach for Helen Traubel and other well-known singers. The Rankins also have given numerous concerts in the east, have sung on many radio programs, and appeared as soloists in such churches as St. Bartholomew's, where Nell replaced Martha Lyton of the Metropolitan Opera as contralto soloist.

They will be accompanied by Donald Comrie, young American pianist and accompanist. After graduating from the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Comrie concertized in Canada, Cuba, and throughout the United States. He has performed as guest artist over the Canadian National Broadcasting and Columbia Broadcasting systems.

PROGRAM

Ruth and Nell Rankin, Vocal Duo
I Die Meere (The Seas), Brahms; Die Schwestern (The Sisters), Brahms; Liebesgram (Love's Sorrow), Schumann; Schon Blumelein (The Beautiful Flower), Schumann; Ruth and Nell Rankin.

II Die Florelle (The Trout), Schubert; Der Lindenbaum (The Linden Tree), Schubert; Der Erlkonig (The Erlking), Schubert; Nell Rankin.

III Recit et Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue), Debussy; J'ai Pleure a Reve (I Wept in a Dream), Georges Hue; Ouvre Ton Coeur (Open Thy Heart), Georges Bizet; Ruth Rankin.

IV Nuit d'Ete (Summer Night), Benjamin Godard; La Vierge a la Creche (The Virgin at the Cradle), Cesar Franck; Berceuse (Lullaby), 16th Century Folk Song; Ruth and Nell Rankin.

V Piano Solos—Ballade in G minor, Chopin; Fantasie Impromptu in C# minor, Chopin; Jeux d'eau, Ravel; Donald Comrie.

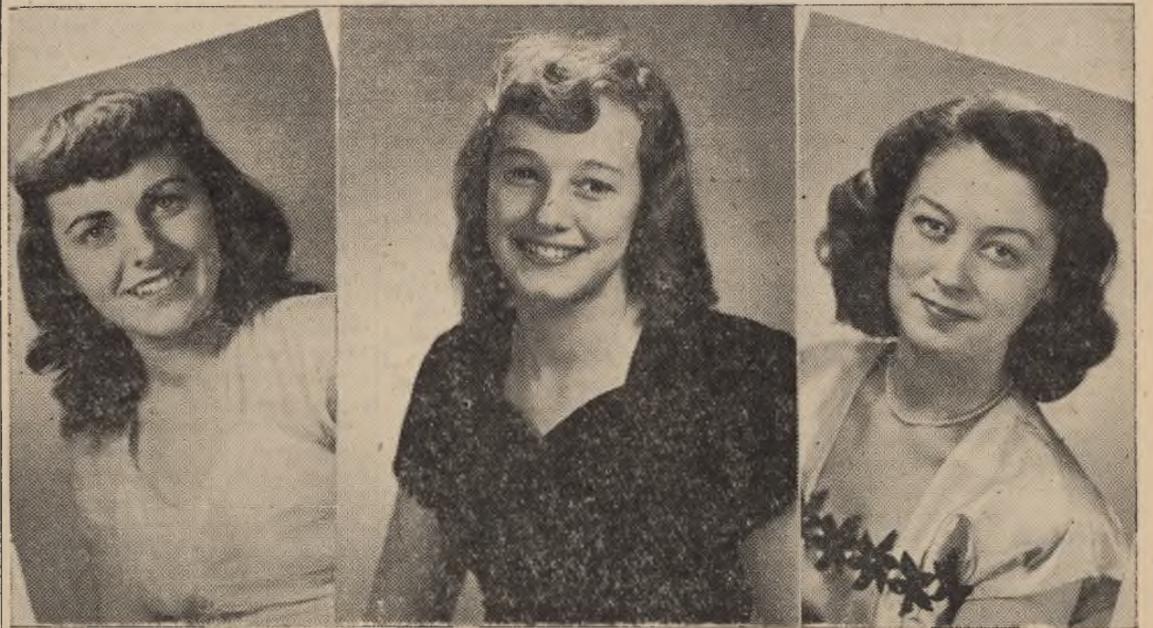
VI S'io non moro a questi accenti (Accents of Love) from Idomeneo, W. A. Mozart; Ruth and Nell Rankin.

VII English Songs.

Combination Tickets for Carnival Weekend on Sale

The Combination Ticket for Carnival Weekend sells for one dollar and entitles the bearer to all the events happening from Thursday through Sunday afternoon's concert. The fifty per cent discount to Outing Club members was only in effect on February 12. This ticket must be shown at all events and must be worn by everybody. Whether you go to one event or to all events, your price of admission is the ticket. The reason behind the Combination Ticket is three-fold: To pay for expenses arising from the Ice Show; refreshments at the Ski Boot Informal, and saves handling of money and separate tax returns for each event.

Marie Susmann Chosen Queen; UNH Campus Becomes Toyland



Carnival Queen and Her Aides—left: Anne Thompson; center: Queen Marie Susmann; right: Diana Sherman

Improved Wildcats Wallop Lowell 62-42

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND
Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1946

Chairman, Frances Mikol

Committee: Bob Austin, Buck Jordan, Laura Hamm, Alva Hiller, Barbie Berger, Jinnie Parker, Bob Elsner, Eloise Braun, Becky Fairbank, Eddie Messer.

Feb. 14, Thursday

6:30—Torchlight parade to snow-sculpture in front of "T" Hall for crowning of the Queen.

7:30-9:30—Ski-boot informal at the Field House

10:00-12:00 — Mid-nite movie at the Franklin.

Feb. 15, Friday

2:00—Ice Frolic with all-skate following.

4:00—Judging of Snow-sculptures

6:30—Blue Circle formal dinner

9:00-2:00—Carnival Ball

Feb. 16, Saturday

10:30—Ski events and games at Memorial Field

2:00—Girls' basketball games versus men

Varsity game with Boston Univ.

8:00—Round Robin House dances sponsored by all houses and dorms on campus, informal

Feb. 17, Sunday

9:30—Transportation to Gilford for all-day skiing

3:00—Concert at N. H. Hall

4:00—Teas at the larger dormitories

CARNIVAL NOTICE

Let's all cooperate and help alleviate the receiving line problem at the Carnival Ball. With all the chatter and the blaring of the band, your name may register as "Smoke" with the first chaperon but at the end of the line will have become "Smokowski." Therefore, please go through the receiving line between sets.

Pile Up 10-Point Lead Before Weavers Score Petrochilos High Man

Opening up with a barrage of 32 points early in the second half the University of New Hampshire Wildcats garnered their second hoop win of the season as they throttled Lowell Textile 62-42 last night at the Field House in a wide open game. In the preliminary contest the Wildcat Javees racked up their second straight triumph as they nosed out the Portsmouth Naval Prison Navy five 41-35.

Start Strong

The Swaseymen started off strong against the Weavers as they hit for 10 successive points in the first few minutes of the duel while the Lowell boys were being held scoreless by the fine guarding of Andy Mooradian and Al Britton. McKniff broke the Lowell scoring ice as he flipped in a layup shot. Britton and Petrochilos retaliated with two neat shots and the Cats were on their way as the best the Weavers could do was to come within 7 tallies of the UNH hoopsters and as the half ended the Swaseymen were on top 30-21.

The second canto was much like the first, Coach Swasey substituted freely as the Cats found the range and began to run away with the ball game. High scorer for UNH was Petrochilos with 13 markers while Needle of the Weavers hit for 12 tallies.

The next game on the docket for the Wildcats is with the high flying Boston University Terriers Saturday afternoon at the Field House.

New Hampshire: White, rf, 4-0-8; O'Connell, rf, 4-2-10; Petrochilos, lf, 5-3-13; Davis, lf, 0-1-1; Burt, lf, 1-0-2; Britton, c, 4-2-10; Crompton, c; Cotter, rg, 4-0-8; Clapp, rg; Clark, rg; Moora-

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First Postwar Carnival Boosts School Spirit

Queen Marie H. Susmann and her aides, Anne C. Thompson and Diana Sherman will reign over the 26th Annual Winter Carnival which begins today for a long weekend packed full of events. During the election of the Queen on February 4, 750 students voted, excelling the record of the past several years.

Crowning of Queen

The big winter weekend will start at 6:30 o'clock this evening with the Torchlight Parade. Starting at Commons, students will march along Fraternity Row and up Garrison Avenue to T-Hall. They will be led by Dick Starke, his band and a sound truck, donated for the occasion by a UNH graduate, Capt. Alphonse F. Lucier of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service in Concord. The Queen will be driven to her ice throne in front of T-Hall, via horse-drawn sleigh, where she will be crowned by Robert Austin. In case of rain, the coronation will take place in the Field House, following the Torchlight Parade.

Following the coronation, which will be enhanced by a display of fireworks, the Field House will be open for the males vs. females basketball game and the ski boot brawl, which will be M.C.'d by Bruce "Shorty" Bulger and William "Windy" Hayes. A midnight movie at the Franklin Theatre, with 12 o'clock permissions for the girls, will climax the first evening.

Ice Frolic

On Friday noon, classes are scheduled to stop at noon for the remainder of the weekend. Therefore, everyone will be able to attend the Ice Frolic at 2 o'clock, on the skating rink. Feature skaters will include Mary Barbara McDonough of Walpole, Mass., a member of the Boston Skating and the Skridsko Clubs, also winner of the N. E. Juvenile Championship and Boston Skating Club Novice Championship; and Jo Barnum, Milton, Mass., a member of the Boston Figure Skating Club and winner of the N. E. Novice Championship for Women. Cam-

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Lack of space does not permit an editorial. If we wrote one it would be about carnival and there isn't much more we can say about this annual gala event. However, we think the following letter to the editor should arouse some controversy.—Ed.

Letter to the Editor:

The practicability of coeducation has never seemed to me to be too sound, even in normal times. But now, with the demands on colleges for entrance coming at an unprecedented rate, it seems more urgent than ever to survey the matter with some down-to-earth common sense. Girls are thoughtlessly occupying the positions that serious veterans, who have an important, constructive part in the future of the nation, should be occupying.

To that very small percentage of college girls who are serious of intent, who are pursuing sensible courses, and who have all intentions of becoming and remaining career women, I am not referring. But to that majority of coeds who are in college for a lark and for a "date bureau," I earnestly suggest that they cease wasting their own, the colleges', and the veterans' time. Men who are seeking the whys and wherefores of this world, which has snatched three or four years of their lives, are being calmly informed that they must wait two or three years for vacancies. Wait, while a horde of useless females study archery, tennis, and how to master swimming at the three foot end of the pool.

When I say useless, I mean for all practical purposes. Oh, certainly they have their heads filled with irrelevant information — in most cases never to be used. And they are aware of all the sociological problems of the world and how to solve them. But how many can cook and sew, how many know anything of family raising and budgeting which is usually to be their lot? The lot most of them desire, incidentally.

There was a storm of protest recently by American young women concerning the alarming number of Americans marrying Europeans. Let me tell you, Young Ladies, you will have to come a long way before your protest will carry any weight. Those women are trained for home-making in the logical place — the home. They are a down-to-earth, God-fearing, one-man-loving women; species apparently extinct in the United States. They are fortunate to get to grammar school, but the Gymnasium! Himmel!! The amazing part of it, they succeed very well regardless of the strata or position of their husbands.

In one of my most interesting classes there are two regular female members who busily knit the entire lecture. Others are terribly concerned about the state of their make-up — and one spends the first ten minutes languidly combing her hair! Were I the instructor I would be insulted and ask them to leave. These women need a basic course in manners, let alone higher education. They are the reasons why serious-minded veterans

are being put off a few years, probably never to try again, understandably disillusioned. A fine, clear-thinking policy of the colleges!

I am no misogynist; on the contrary, in fact. But I do hate to see time wasted and frivolity encouraged. I don't blame the women. I blame the colleges for making room for these mental light-weights. Coeducation was instituted only as device for added revenue during the slack period for colleges, or depression. Let this bobbysocked, trousered, kerchiefed legion of future (Heaven forbid) mothers remain at home and practice what they all hope for anyway, housewifery. That's the attraction of European women. Solid basic qualities. Not someone with whom a man can discuss advanced principles of psychology.

As for that aforementioned minority, women with the mental capacity to do something worthwhile in the professions, they will not find it difficult to get along. They were accepted in the colleges even in the pre-suffrage days for women AFTER they had shown what they could do. Back in the "good old days" when women were quite aware that they were only, after all, a rib.

F.W.K.

Navy Photo Exhibit At Library Art Div.

"Power in the Pacific," official photographs of naval sea and air action assembled and directed by Captain Edward J. Steichen, USNR, will open in the art gallery of the Hamilton Smith Library at the University of New Hampshire on February 15.

Now on a nationwide tour of museums and colleges, the exhibition is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, for the United States Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps photographs of the war in the Pacific, the men who fought it, and the weapons they used—ships, guns, and airplanes.

Most of the photographs in the exhibition were taken by enlisted men of the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps. In addition, Captain Steichen's unit of officer-photographers has contributed numerous pictures, as have many anonymous men of the services, including those in Navy planes whose automatic cameras operated while they were firing at enemy planes and bombing enemy ships and installations.

Arranged in sequence, the exhibit includes warriors and the tools of war, our fleet under attack by the Japanese, pre-invasion bombardment, a submarine series, and return from battle. The exhibit will close on March 8.

Diophragines . . .

Dear Students,

Last week's column stank! They must have been short of material or they never would have printed such tripe. . . . O.K., Senator Joe, I admitted it, now cut the chatter? Speaking of Joes, there's one Joe we don't have to worry about as we speed up Main Street, Schambier's hooked (to the illiterates, married). The best of luck, Mrs. Schambier. I guess Manchester had louder whistles (Police)! "Let it snow, ditto, double ditto" will be the theme for this week-end. One of the dorms is going to build a snow Santa Claus. If we don't have some more "small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water" soon, he'll look like a Salvation Army Santa. He'll have that hungry dog look, as if he ate in Commons. He'll be all wood and water! Wooden water have this happen, woodya?

Watched the 'Snow White' routine rehearsal for the ice follies the other day. My suggestions is to have the seven dwarfs keep digging. That way, they might be able to beat a hasty exit unhampered. I don't think it was very good casting; they all look like one (the last one)! Gotta give 'em credit though. They gave up their double runners . . . to me. I can get across the rink now with the aid of skates on my hands and a pillow (you know where!) These days I'm eating at the "Cat," standing up at the counter. Just call me Sonja, but don't slap me on the back — side!

Open letter to the Carnival Queen:
Dear Marie:

Would you like to be in pictures? What? You have no talent? From where I stand, honey, you've got talent plus! Come with me to the Acropolis, Shapely! And there we will make love to the music of a lyre! Such rare beauty is seldom seen at UNH. I would hate to see it wasted when the artist in me appreciates these talents. The student body voted wisely; you are truly a Queen. Congratulations!

Your trulius,

Over a hundred students (?) flunked out last semester. It could have been me, or even you for that matter! And it may be you next semester. I have it on reliable information (John told Dick that Andy's brother's sister-in-law's husband overheard Martha's aunt's sister's conversation) that the marking this term will be a great deal more difficult than last. Next fall I'll hand my column in by mail — I'll have to!

Commercial plug (every column and radio program has them, you know). The flower advertisement at the Franklin a week ago was rather quaint, if not a bit unethical! Steve

Haynes must have taken Degler's courses. (Speaking of Professor Degler, he's home with the mumps. Tell me Professor, aren't you a bit old for this sort of thing? Hope you feel better, but please don't injure your health by attending classes TOO soon!) Haynes has an excuse, HIS singing doesn't pay too well. I wonder what Cline, Gilley and Mordecai's excuses are? They hate me because my girl likes golden rod (AH-CHOO).

Yours trulius,
Diophragines

Hillel Club Notes

Last Wednesday night the Hillel Club held a social at the Pine Room in Ballard Hall. This was the first in a series of such events to be held bi-monthly this semester.

This Sunday morning, February 17, a breakfast will be served from 10-12 in the Pine Room of Ballard for members and their guests.

At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, February 20, the first business meeting of the semester will be held. Cards will be sent informing the members of the place, and it is urged that all members be present at this important meeting.

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N.H. Skiers Place 3rd. In Dartmouth Meet

Putting on their usual spectacular finish in the jump and cross country Coach Jerry Chase's New Hampshire skiers garnered a favorable third place slot in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival held last weekend at Hanover.

The Cats fared much better in the Slalom and Downhill than in any other previous meet as they were led by Ossie Cole, a former Army flyer and newly registered student at UNH, who placed sixth in the Downhill and ninth in the Slalom. Andy Hastings came in seventh in the Slalom followed by Cole and Sheldon Varney who took tenth spot. At the end of the day's events the Wildcats were in sixth place and the surprising Denver squad was on top followed by Dartmouth.

Flash Sunday

Sunday, the Cats jumped into the number three position as Erling Finne finished third in the Cross Country trailing his arch rival from Dartmouth Mal McClane over the finish line in less than 60 seconds. Jack Wilson took tenth and Sheldon Varney came in fourteenth. In the jump the Cats sensational freshman jumper, the versatile Varney, finished third while Wilson and Lajoie came in twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

The final score found the Cats trailing McGill and Dartmouth 527.1 to 553.5 for the Indians and 568.7 for the Canadians.

On the whole the Cats showed excellent form under rather adverse conditions and their showing proved that they are a ski power to reckon with.

NOTICE

LOST: Between Madbury Road and Conant Hall on Friday, February 8, about 9:00 a.m., a brown and gold striped Parker vacuumatic fountain pen. Will finder please notify Roberta Millberry, Theta Upsilon. Not a valuable pen, but it means a lot to me.

NOTICE

For the purpose of registering cars the Town Clerk will be in his office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

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REC NOTICE

Next Monday night at N. H. Hall Congreve North will be there to entertain all those fellows who wish to become acquainted. Wednesday night Smith will be represented, with everyone welcome every night.

Tuesday night Beginner's Rec will be held along with regular rec — thus eliminating badminton. Those wishing to brush up or learn to dance are invited.

Huskies Topple Cats 48-44 For Second Win

With the Northeastern Huskies suddenly becoming red hot in the closing moments of a wild and wooly game to score 17 points the UNH Wildcats were once again vanquished by the charges of Gene Pare 48-44 in a hectic duel played in the Huntington "Y" Saturday evening.

The Wildcats, with four new faces in the starting lineup, started off the game in speedy fashion as Tom Cotter flipped in a two-pointer to shove the Cats in a momentary lead. Gosselin retaliated for the Huskies with a neat layup shot and the ball game continued in that manner for the next ten minutes with action hot and heavy as both teams peppered the boards with shots from every conceivable angle. At the fifteen-minute mark the Wildcats began to pull away from the City boys and hung on grimly to a 3-point lead and as the gun sounded were in the van 24 to 21.

Cats Forge Ahead

The tempo of the game increased in the second canto as both squads began to rough each other up in great fashion. The Huskies seemingly exhausted began to wilt under the UNH speed and the Cats led by the foul shooting of Andy Mooradian and push shots of Tom Cotter jacked the margin up to 9 points to take a commanding 36 to 27 lead. With the Swasey-men's inner defense operating flawlessly the game appeared to be safe but as in the Durham fracas the dusky Tom Blair and John Labbadia began to hit with sensational shots and the 9 markers separating the teams disappeared all too fast.

The tension mounted in the closing moments as the Cats were still out in front 41-40 but Jumping Jack Blair had himself a little field day as he tapped in a rebound shot hit with a foul shot and then tapped in another rebound in machine gun fashion to put the game on ice for the Huskies. The Swasey-men who were tiring fast made a valiant attempt to tie it up as Fred White sank a one hander to make the count 46-43 but the Northeastern boys took over with Labbadia sinking a set shot in the final minute to sew it up.

The Summary:

Northeastern
Labbadia rf, 5-2-12; Coleman rf, 2-0-4; Gosselin lf, 1-6-8; Butchard lf, 0-0-0; Blair c, 7-2-16; Stankevich rg, 0-0-0; Watts rg, 1-1-3; Maron lg, 2-1-5; Total 18-12-48.

New Hampshire
Cotter lg, 6-4-16; Clapp lg, 0-0-0; Mooradian rg, 1-5-7; Britton c, 1-1-3; Davis c, 1-0-2; White lf, 2-3-7; Lawson lf, 2-0-4; O'Connell rf, 1-1-3; Keating rf, 0-0-0; Day rf, 1-0-2; Total 15-14-44.
Time 2-20's; Ref. Gentile and Gay.

NOTICE

Will the girl who lost her glasses at the Folio meeting last Monday night get in contact with Dr. or Mrs. Carroll S. Towle. The glasses have been found.

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Helen Sakelariou Victim of Both Italian and German Occupations Now Student at the University

by Joan Ball

If any of the ex-AAF men on campus bombed the rail yards at Larissa, Greece, they have a compliment coming from Helen Sakelariou, University student, who spent the war years there under the Italian and German occupations.

"Just before the Germans retreated from Greece," said Miss Sakelariou, "the American bombers came over and did a neat job on the train station including a train load of German soldiers. The citizens of Larissa, instead of seeking shelter as they did when Italian bombers came over, stood in the streets to watch the American planes."

"In the early days of the war," continued Miss Sakelariou, "while the Greeks were holding the Italians in the North, the Italian bombers made raids almost every other day on the airdrome at Larissa; but they dropped

Intramural Tilts Get Underway

Intramural Basketball for 1946 has swung into action once again, with two leagues in operation. General rules governing participation are as follows: 1. Varsity basketball members are ineligible. 2. Each team can have unlimited number of players but only house residents are eligible. 3. Competing teams must report 15 minutes before game time, with the team not showing up forfeiting the game. 4. Two top teams of each league will play off for intramural championship. 5. Each team must furnish own scorer and timer.

Leagues: (A) Lambda Chi, Theta Kappa Phi, West Hall, Fairchild, Wentworth. (B) Theta Chi, East Hall, Hetzel, Phi Delta Upsilon.

Schedule

- Feb. 12
Lambda Chi vs. Theta Kappa
Theta Chi vs. East Hall
- Feb. 18
West Hall vs. Fairchild—7:15 p.m.
Hetzel vs. Phi Delta Up—9:15 p.m.
Wentworth vs. Lambda Chi
—8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 19
Lambda Chi vs. West Hall
—9:15 p.m.
Theta Chi vs. Hetzel —7:15 p.m.
Wentworth vs. Fairchild—8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 20
Theta Kappa vs. Fairchild
—7:15 p.m.
East Hall vs. Phi Delta Up
—9:15 p.m.
Wentworth vs. West —8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 25
Lambda Chi vs. Fairchild
—4:15 p.m.
Theta Kappa vs. West —5:15 p.m.
- Feb. 26
Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Up
—9:15 p.m.
East Hall vs. Hetzel —7:15 p.m.
Wentworth vs. Theta Kappa
—8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 27—Championship Play-off
- Feb. 28—Championship Play-off
- Mar. 1—Championship Play-off

NOTICE

The Psychology Club will meet at the Pine Room in Ballard Hall, at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, February 18. There will be a guest speaker and an important business meeting. Any person having completed nine credits in Psychology and taking another course at present is eligible for membership.

bombs everywhere. We made a joke that our farmers wouldn't have much work to do that spring since the Italian bombs had plowed their fields. But it wasn't always so amusing. Just before Christmas in 1940 there was a terrible air-raid. One of the bombs landed in the town square, killing 300 people."

Born in Manchester, her home now, Miss Sakelariou went to Greece in 1934 with her mother for a short visit with relatives. After her arrival it was decided that she go to high school and normal school there. She returned to the United States on the Gripsholm last August.

"During the occupation," she said, "life was reduced to its barest minimum. One had neither time nor energy for anything except to try to get food, to try to keep warm, and to try to get light. When it got so you couldn't buy a lamp or kerosene to go in it, you just had to go to bed at six o'clock.

"During that time," said Miss Sakelariou, "about the only thing that had value around Larissa was wheat. After I finished my course at the normal school in Larissa I worked in an office and my wages were paid in wheat. After a four-month period I had collected a nice sack of it. When you went shopping for a pair of stockings you would barter so much wheat for them.

"The food situation was so bad," continued Miss Sakelariou, "that people followed the reaping machines in the wheat fields picking up the grain that was not taken into the reaper. I tried it, but didn't last long, since I had an attack of malaria, but my mother collected enough for a year's supply.

"As the war progressed the situation became worse. The small supplies of food preserves that the populace had gave out, clothing wore out and was irreplaceable. Everyone became weaker physically.

"People would stand in queues all day and end up by getting nothing. A few fortunate people were able to get fat and oil. There was no butter and very few vegetables. The only way to get food was to buy it from the farmers. Some of my relatives were farmers who helped us out," continued Miss Sakelariou.

The airdrome at Larissa was turned into a concentration camp. "Those who entered, never came out," said Miss Sakelariou. "Two of my cousins, who were connected with the resistance movement were taken to the camp and didn't come back. Inmates of the camp were taken to isolated spots and killed, and there were hangings in the camp.

Occupations under the Italians and Germans were equally bad. They created organizations of Greeks, composed of half-civilized criminal types who did their dirty work. "Only a small percentage of the Greeks who could think for themselves collaborated with the invaders," Miss Sakelariou said. "Many people were thrown into camps and taken as hostages."

"In the end, I discovered that some of my very close friends were in the underground movement all the time," she said.

"Conditions were still bad for six months or so after the war's end. The Germans' wanton destruction of communications system as they retreated and the civil war held up the return to any degree of normalcy. "Then the relief ships began coming," said Miss Sakelariou, "and before I returned to the states I worked as an interpreter for an UNRRA nurse."

A graduate of the Larissa Normal School, Miss Sakelariou was qualified to teach elementary school in Greece. Continuing her studies here, she is an English major and intends to teach in the states after receiving her degree.

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CARNIVAL

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pus feature skaters will include Phyllis Rock and Glenn Vickery, both former members of the Commonwealth Skating Club of Boston, who will execute a "Bit of Tango Rhythm." Barbara Krieger, winner of Novice and Intermediate championships of the Commonwealth Club and Novice Championship of the Skridsko Club, will do a solo entitled, "Snow White." Russell Mullen, a student veteran on campus, formerly with the "Ice Capades," is scheduled for something "Speedy, Sharp, and Sensational!" Nellie, the mascot of the Skating Club, will be composed of Steve Aliapoulos and George Poudrier. The Skating Club, directed by Miss Phyllis Ongley of the Women's Physical Education Department, will present "March of the Toys" and "The Seven Dwarfs at Work," in keeping with the Carnival theme of Toyland. Ski movies in Murkland Auditorium at two o'clock will be substituted in case of a rain-out.

Blue Circle Dinner

Friday evening, members of Blue Circle and their guests will attend a formal dinner at Folsom-Salta's in Portsmouth, prior to the Carnival Ball which will take place from nine p.m. to two a.m. With a musical background provided by Randy Brooks, nationally known orchestra leader, President Stoke will present Queen Marie with flowers. She will award the prize to the winner of the Snow Sculpture contest, judged that after-

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Well, so they didn't, and at this moment we are still "Waiting For The Train To Come In." The Capitol distributor in Boston is having difficulty in filling orders due to the fact the records move so darned fast. Indications point to many Capitols on the rack by the time you read this.

Artie Shaw's Grammercy Five is back on Victor labels. "Hop, Skip and Jump" really does, and it spotlights Artie's clary, competent piano work, a muted trumpet, and an electric git. The beat drives too. The reverse is on an Ellington kick and goes by the name of "Mysterioso." Artie again, plus a Rex Stewart-ish horn. Mighty impressive all around.

For Sammy Kaye fans four sides with vocals on each and every one. The titles: "I Can't Begin To Tell You," "What Makes The Sunset?" "I Didn't Mean A Word I Said," and "Atlanta, Ga." Well worth your listening time Kaye-bugs.

Erskine Hawkins' new very danceable, draggy, ditty called "I Guess I'll Have To Get Along Without You" is most unusual for the old maestro takes a couple subdued solos. That's headlines for Hawkins. Turned over spells "Holiday For Swing," and this time a piercing trumpet, a pushing tenor, and a "lickety-split" beat.

For those who missed out on the recordings of "Little Brown Jug" and "Moonlight Serenade" by Glenn hold on for a rush order has been put through for enough to go around.

This too short space allotted to "Le Jazz Hot" is devoted to the "Quintet of The Hot Club France." For those unfamiliar with this European group, "Shame! Shame!" Every side features the gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt backed ably by Stephane Grappely's violin, two more gits, and a stringed bass. The records are 1935-36 and are items. Every phase of Reinhardt's technique, especially his exquisite single string work, is showcased. One of the jazz greats, and the outstanding single string man in the business.

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Gus Nunes is the winner of the Ski Poster Contest sponsored for Carnival Weekend. Gus, a group of heelers, and a bunch of Outing Clubbers have been working hard and diligently on these posters at the Student Workshop under the supervision of Mr. Wesley Brett of the Art Department. The result is 350 beautiful ski posters completed by the sliik-screen process. These posters will be on sale starting Thursday. How about a good Carnival Souvenir!

WILDCATS

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dian, lg, 3-1-7; Day, lg; Lawson, lg, 1-1-3. Totals 26-10-62.

Lowell Textile: O'Donnell, lg, 2-2-6; Bordzik, lg; Tamauskas, rg, 0-1-1; Levy, 1-0-2; Pfister, rg; McKniff, c, 3-2-8; Stratton; Gottlieb, lf, 0-1-1; Norris, lf, 5-0-10; Needle, rf, 6-0-12; Piekarski, rf; Johnson, rf, 1-0-2. Totals 18-6-42.

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noon by Dean Ruth Woodruff, Dean William Medesy, and Mr. George Thomas of the Art Dept. N. H. Hall will be gayly decorated in accordance with the theme of Toyland, and both the Games and Alumni Rooms will be available for sitting out between dances. Dean and Mrs. William Medesy, Dean Ruth Woodruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander will chaperon the gala affair.

Ski Events

Anyone is eligible to enter the ski events on Memorial Field, Saturday morning at 10:30. Participations are requested to sign up at 10:15, in N. H. Hall for the cross-country race or any of the various obstacle races scheduled. A wood-chopping has been planned for the muscle men. A point system will determine winners of the various contests.

Broadcast Over WHEB

Through the courtesy of Station WHEB in Portsmouth, there will be a broadcast from the UNH studio on Saturday at 10:45 o'clock. At this time, an announcer from Portsmouth will review the Carnival Events and interview various outstanding personalities of the weekend.

Basketball Game

At the Field House Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the Wildcat JV's will play the Boston University JV's. The UNH vs. BU varsity game is scheduled for three o'clock. On Saturday evening, fraternities houses and men's dormitories will hold open house for students and their Carnival dates.

Sunday morning at nine o'clock, four Interstate busses carrying 135 students and ski equipment will leave N. H. Hall for the Gilford Recreation Area for a day of skiing. For those who remain on campus, Opus 45, the music club, will present a gala concert on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in N. H. Hall. The program consists of a combination of many types of music, ranging from grand opera to a number of one of America's favorite modern popular composers.

Concert

Among the highlights of the afternoon's program will be the presentation of the newly repopularized "The Bells of St. Mary's," twin piano selections, Kreisler melodies on melodious strings, and the famed operatic baritone, Signor Schiarelli. Signor Schiarelli is perhaps better known on the continent than in the United States. Until he was forced to flee from Italy in 1938, he was the leading bartone at the famous LaScala in Milan. Opus 45 is the first group in this country to sponsor the return of Signor Schiarelli to the operatic stage. Miss Grace Miller, a student here on campus will also be featured on the program.

Immediately following the concert, refreshments will be served at the sororities and girls' dormitories. All students, guests and faculty are invited to stop in at the dormitories for refreshments.

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Jack McGinn

While the situation in general is not too rosey as far as the UNH basketball fortunes go, the ski picture is indeed one that calls for a great deal of praise to the small group of Wildcat skiers, who, for the past few weeks have been upholding the fine ski tradition of the University of New Hampshire in the numerous Carnivals and meets in which they have performed. At the start of the fall semester it seemed doubtful, to say the least, that the university would even have a ski team during the current year due to the apparent shortage of material and the fact that Coach Eddie Blood still continued to remain in the "leave of absence" status. Well, as you all know, the university obtained the services of former Lieut. Colonel Jerry Chase, a Wildcat great of yesteryear and successful high school coach before his entrance into the Air Corps and the ski hopes of the hickory addicts immediately began to rise. Rise they might, for all aspirants were at once called out before the old white powder had even thought of dotting the Durham landscape, and the twenty odd candidates were put through gruelling conditioning exercises that have since proved to be well-worth the time and effort spent.

Little Snow

In the weeks that followed nary a bit of snow even came near Durham and the members of the team forfeited their usual Thanksgiving repast to get the feel of the white surface at North Conway. Finally the date of the first meet rolled around and on the weekend of December 15 and 16 the squad journeyed to Franconia to take part in the Giant Slalom and Cross Country runs in an open meet sponsored by the Franconia Ski Club. It was there that the UNH skiers served notice that they were a ski power to reckon with, as the squad, led by 6 ft., 3 in. Erling Finne, a typical blond Viking from Norway who walked off with the cross country run, placed high among the top skiers of the East. They were on their way and have continued in high gear ever since as the Chasemen swept to a second place decision in the Middlebury Winter Carnival, another runner-up spot in the Vermont Carnival and finally last weekend placed third in the all-important Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Not bad for a six-man team!

Personnel

The six stalwarts who comprise the team are mainly ex-servicemen and are led by Erling Finne, Norwegian exchange student who has placed in the money in every cross country race in which he has completed this season. His rivalry with Mal McLane, the Dartmouth ace, is the chief topic of discussion at all the meets and thus far McLane holds a slight edge over the Flying Finne. Another fine skier is Sheldon Varney who is competing for his first year among top competition. Sheldon's specialty is the jump although he has proved to be equally adept in the Cross Country and Downhill. His best record to date is the first he collected in the Vermont Jump which was the major upset of the meet. Andy Hastings, Jack Wilson and Leo Lajoie are three more members of the sextet who, while not crashing the headlines, have proved themselves to be the steady competitors needed to round out a well-balanced team. A major addition to the squad this semester is Ollie Cole, former Air Corps Lieutenant who despite lack of practice snagged a fifth and ninth in the Dartmouth Downhill and Slalom which in-

Score System Given For Athletic Events

There will be interhouse competition based on a point system for the events taking place Saturday morning, February 16, at 11 on Lewis Fields. Everyone in each dormitory should sign up for at least one activity. The men's and women's dorms with the most points will be the proud possessors of a winter carnival banner.

The events are as follows:

1. Cross country ski race, both men and women
2. The suitcase relay, women only
3. Woodchopping, men only.

A hundred points for every entry up to four from one house will be given. This does not mean that more than four from one dorm cannot enter, but

Javees Nose Out Submarine Crew

In a really wild, knock-down, drag-out contest last Monday night, the New Hampshire Jayvees copped a close 31 to 29 victory over a scrappy five off the USS Bangs, now tied up at Portsmouth.

The tilt got off to a fast start as the Swaseymen carried the ball up the court fast, and Keating flipped in the first two markers from under the hoop. From then on, with sudden spurts of excellent ball handling, the UNH five kept four or five points ahead of the Submarines all the way.

Close Finish

With two minutes to go and the Jayvees holding a fairly safe lead of six points the Sub boys started shooting from every corner of the court, and with their dead-eye accuracy it was only luck that kept them from walking off with the blue ribbon. As it was, they sunk two quick set up shots in the remaining seconds and were on their way to a third when the final gun sounded.

New Hampshire's playing was characterized by much superior passing than they have shown in previous contests, and although, as a whole, their shooting was spotty, Keating and Burt dropped in six markers each, backed up with the smooth ball handling of Henneberger and Herb Richardson.

indicates that his presence will bolster the Wildcats chances in their three remaining meets.

Well, that's a thumbnail sketch of the ski squad and for more information we suggest that you contact the well-known Shorty Bulger, a terrific skier in his own right and self-appointed publicist for the Chasemen.

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