VOL. No. 36

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS ELECTED TO Campus Contributors Swell Chest Fund

Possibility of Passing \$1700 Goal Is Seen

Great, The Time Is Now" em- Mike and Dial Sponsors blazoned across the campus, the A Radio Script Contest drive by the College Chest Fund to attain its minimum goal of \$1700

tion for contributions and have had it meets his approval. the privilege of designating the parwhich their contributions should go. ly reminded of the necessity for rush periods, students passing to and from classes haven't had a chance to forget that the drive is on

This afternoon at 1:30, various officers in charge of the drive were interviewed over WHEB in Ports-

The contributions from the drive Crippled Children, New Hampshire bowsky. Society for Control of Cancer, and Pax Romana.

Rachel Burbank vice-chairman, ie and radio stars "backstage." Ludwig Stangeland; Secretary, Virginia Winn; Treasurer, Philip Thurrell; publicity, Ethel Whitman. Normand Dumont.

Mike and Dial is conducting a enters it third and final day tomor- script contest open to all students on campus. The script would run As this will be the only welfare eight to ten minutes, and be for a drive of the year, it has been an all- single person's presentation, on the out campaign directed toward se- style of Ted Malone's programs curing its set goal. Faculty and over the ABC Network. The winstudents have been solicited by ning script will be sent to Ted representatives of this organiza- Malone for use on his program if

The script contest was suggested ticular welfare organization to by Mr. Malone to Sid Dimond, Uni versity Assistant in Radio. The In addition to these personal con- latter was once associated with the tacts, students have been constant- ABC star as one of his radio writers. Scripts for this contest must putting this drive over by an out- be in before the beginning of spring side loudspeaker at T-Hall. Dur- vacation. Further details on the ing the early morning and noon contest may be secured from Barbara Lane, Mike and Dial's Script Director, in Scott Hall.

Mike and Dial played a prominent part in the recent Chest Fund drive. Its members operated a loudspeaker on T-Hall and on Thursday a 15-minute broadcast in its behalf went out over WHEB at 1:30 p.m.

The first in a new half-hour rawill be distributed to the following dio series was cast last Friday. It welfare organizations: Red Cross, includes Leon Stevens, Hazen Gif-Salvation Army, World Student ford, Joe Broderick, and Joan Rob-Service Fund, New Hampshire Solinson. Others assisting in the pro ciety for Prevention of Tuberculo- duction will be Blair, Hill, Rolsis, New Hampshire Society for lins, Lane, Binder, Park, and Gra- Soc-Psych Clubs

During tomorrow's meeting, club adviser Sid Dimond will show 100 Chairman of the committee is candid camera shots taken of mov-

FOUND

A pair of glasses just before Other committee members are Ger- Xmas vacation. Owner may claim aldine Gillton, Donald Perkins, and them at "The New Hampshire" office on Sunday or Monday nights.

Mask & Dagger Gives "Arms and the Man

iarly known to most people as Os- folk like Petkoff and Catherine are car Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier." It is an amusing story told place. Shaw uses penetrating psy-freshments were served. tional plot, but novel in character. Shaw, generally speaking, protests against, and often satirizes, war.

Sergius is pictured as a pseudo idealist and Raina, the woman of his choice, is obsessed with the same notions. Shaw is aiming at the false social ideals which injure human life. In this case, he laughs at the conventional picture of the "hero." Bluntschili is the true soldier, stripping war of its specious decorative colors and showing it for the grim business it is.

ty, and idealism; all of which broad- tain, Harold Orel, Richard Phenix ens the appeal of the drama. The satire is not bitter or savage, but in connection with the Director genial, and hence all the more ef- Professor J. Donald Batcheller, are fective. The idealists reform, and Jeanmary Durant, and Jane Phipps. the author seems to be enjoying things himself.

interesting, arresting, and well- cat, and for Thursday and Saturday contrasted. Not only are the prin- at Brad's.

quite as convincing in their due within the framework of a conven- chology in his characterization of Nicola and Louka.

Dual Cast Tried Again

The double-cast will play on alternating nights. The cast for Wednesday and Friday nights, January 15 and 17, is listed first, and both casts are as follows: Raina, Virginia Helff, Doris Beaulieu; Louka, Roberta Thomas, Jeanne Smart; Catherine, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Nancy Duran; Bluntschili, James Broderick, Hazen Gifford Petkoff, Herman Skofield, Lawrence Killburn; Nicola, Dick Gangi, There is further irony of family Milton Bloomfield; Sergius, Robert pretensions, pure-blooded nationali- Piper, Brad Chase; Russian Cap-

The Student Directors working

All seats are 60c and are reserved. Tickets for Wednesday and Friday The character drawing is clear, nights may be obtained at the Wild-

Vets Commissary Plans Open Meeting

The co-operative commissary of the student veterans here on campus has announced that there will be an open meeting for all members, would-be members, and those just interested, in Murkland Auditorium Thursday evening, January 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The commissary, which now consists of about 300 members has exservice than ever before to its mem- elder. bers, according to the committee in charge. This open meeting to the public will attempt to give a and explain the co-operative and how it is run.

prices of similar products in outlying districts. The board will also be open to any suggestions or new ideas that may be brought up by members of the audience.

Jack Sherburne, chairman of the commissary committee, has also announced that veteran members of the faculty are welcome to join the co-operative. This includes veterans of World War I as well as the recently terminated war.

The committee stresses the fact that it is not necessary to be a member to attend this meeting at Murkland Hall.

Plan Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Sociology and Psychology p.m. in the Pine Room of Ballard. members of both organizations to lead a discussion, the title of which is "A Critique of Higher Educa-

All members of both clubs are urged to attend the meeting - refreshments will be served.

East-West Hall Present **Dance and Entertainment**

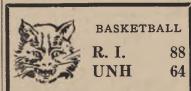
East and West Halls held their "Arms and the Man" is a satirical cipals, Sergius, Bluntschili, and midseason dance in N. H. Hall last comedy that is perhaps most famil- Raina firmly drawn, but secondary Friday evening with more than 200 in attendance. The hall was decorated with small fir trees and re-

> The highlight of the evening was a floor show featuring musical numbers, humorous skits, a barber shop quartet, and the appearance of "Old Man 1946" ushering in "Babe 1947."

VETERANS NOTICE

Henry F. Goode, Veterans Administration representative, is in Durham every Monday and Tuesday and may be contacted at Thompson Hall between 8 a.m. and

Veterans with questions about GI loans, out-patient medical or dental treatment, hospitalization, disability compensation, National Service Life Insurance, education or training are urged to communicate with Mr. Goode.



"Crystal Capers" Saturday Night

"Crystal Capers," the dance sponsored by the Psychology Club, will be held at New Hampshire Hall on Saturday, January 12. There will be informal dancing from 8 to 12 and music will be provided by the "Wildcats." Admission is set at \$1.20 per .couple. Refreshments will be served.

Chaperones for the evening are Dean and Mrs. William A. Medesy panded and is now giving more and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bach-

The Psychology Club has invited President and Mrs. Harold W. Stoke and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer D. brief history of the organization West. Guests invited also include all members of the Psychology Department. They are Dr. and Mrs. The committee will also explain Herbert Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. Danhow it handles the fruit, vegetable, iel Dittmer, Dr. and Mrs. George and egg situation and the quality Haselrud, Miss Kelly, Professor of its products with respect to and Mrs. Paul McIntire, and Mr. and Mrs. James McGoff.

Placement Bureau

The following positions are open to seniors, graduate students, and graduates of the University who have registered at the Placement Bureau: Psychiatric aides in New England; Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Company, training for management; Secretary in a New England college, salary \$135-150; Summer camp counselors (not limited to seniors); National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Teacher of Woman's physical education in California, 3-4 years' experience necessary; Women teachers of combination of two or three of the following - English, Art, Music, Languages, and Science in Califor-Clubs on Tuesday, January 14 at 8 nia; Chemists, electrical engineers mechanical engineers, accountants, There will be a panel made up of Eastman Kodak Co.; Juniors - accounting, chemistry, and engineering majors for summer employment, Eastman Kodak Co.; Scientific or Technical graduates for company in Maine; Engineers or and Dagger 3; Class Pres. 3. Science majors, Seagrams, \$225 a

Freshman Class Meeting January 15 at 7:30

The first meeting of the Freshman class will be held in Murkland Auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 15 at 7:30. With much important business to transact, all members of the class of 1950 are urged to attend. A faculty advisor will be elected, committees will be formed to run the Freshman dance which is to be held in March. and an executive board and constitutional committee will be chosen.

O C. TRIP SCHEDULE

Jan. 11-12 Ski trip to Jackson. Trip leaders, Rip Marston and John Garnsey

Jan. 12 Sunday Ski trip to Gilford for the day. Trip leader, Shorty Lang.

Jan. 18-19 Ski trip to Jackson. Trip leaders, Jane Thurlow and Rick Tibbetts.

Sign-up list for weekend trips will Thursday in Ballard.

Friday noon in Ballard.

Three Juniors Among Those Gaining Honor

juniors, have been elected to ization 3. "Who's Who Among Students in Jean E. Firth: Glee Club 1, 2; SCM American Universities and Col- 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; House leges." These students were chos- Vice Pres. 1; Dean's List 1; Freshen for their prominence in student man Camp Counselor 2; Big Sister activities, service to the University, 2, 3; Class Vice Pres. 2, 3; Womand scholarship, by a committee en's Sports 2, 3; Mortar Board, made up of Don Perkins, President pres. 3; Alpha Xi Delta, Secretary of the Student Council, Virginia 3 Winn, President of Women's Stu- Sylvia Fitts: University Orchestra dent Government, Dean Woodruff, 1, 3; SCM 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, Dean Medesy, and Dean Sackett.

lishes each year a book containing Dial. the names and biographies of the Joan B. Foley: SCM 1, 2, 3; House outstanding students in America. Officer 1, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; The number of students selected Phi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4; Delta Chi from each college is set by the pub- 2, 3; The N. H. Bus. Mgr. 3; Relisher; the manner in which they are ligious Council 3; Folio 2; Opus 45 chosen is up to the University.

The students will be presented Albert R. Morcom: Theta Chi; with certificates of recognition in Track 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, the near future. Those chosen are 3; Class President 3.

JUNIORS

Margery A. Byers: N. H. Ed Bd 1 national Relations 2; Soc. Club 2; Advanced Mil-Art. editor 2; Big Sister 2.

Katherine Elizabeth Cotton: Un'v. Choir 1; Glee Club 1, 2; SCM 1, 2; House Officer 1, 2; Dean's List 1, 2; AWS 2; Minnasaenger 2; Opus Donald Perkins: N. H. Club 2;

Warren Dale: Pres. Theta Kappa 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Interfra- SCM 1, 2; Inter-Fraternity Council Council, Vice-Pres. 3; Delta Chi, Fund 3. Dean's List 2.

SENIORS

Lee A. Albee: Univ. band 1; French 3; Phi Lambda Phi 2, 3; Outing Club 1; SCM 1, 2, 3; Student Vets Club 2, 3; AWS 3; Delta Chi 3; Organization Advisory Committee Mortar Board 3; Granite 3; College work in Bureau of Tests in paper 2; Jr. Greeters of America 3; Mask Chest 3; Theta U Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

JV Football 1, 2; Outing Club 2, 3; If interested, call at room 209, T | Blue Circle 2; Granite 2, 3; Tennis | Mask and Dagger 3; Dean's List 2, 3; War Stamp Comm 2, 3; Glee 3. Club 3; ATO, Dean's List 1.

Elizabeth M. Collins: SCM 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2; Freshman Camp Counselor 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Big Sister 2, 3; Tau Kappa 4; ROTC Jr. Officer 3; Sphinx 3; Alpha 3, 4; Granite 3; N. H. Student Writer Contributor 3; Dance Educational Policy 2; Senior Skulls Club 3; Chi Omega, Pres. 3. Anna Cook: Classical Club 1, 2, 3;

Glee Club 1; SCM 1, 2, 3; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Academic Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Lambda Pi 3; Granite 2, 3; Student Committee on Educational Policy 2. Helen L. DeLotto: Glee Club 1, 2;

SCM 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; House Officer 1, 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Women's Sports 2; College Chest Fund Committee 2; Pan Jean Gleason, who made Who's Hellenic 3; Phi Lambda Phi 3; Tau Kappa Alpha 3; Mortar Board 3; Granite 3; Theta U.

America 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, and Dagger this year. be posted at 7:45 a.m. the preceding 3, 4, pres. 3; Mask and Dagger 3, 4; Student Council 4. The Gilford list will be posted David Faigel: Outing Club 1, 2, 3,

versity of New Hampshire, includ- Stu. Council 3; Granite 3, 4; Univ. ing twenty-two seniors and three Religious Council 3, 4; Vets Organ-

3; Pan Hellenic 2; pres. 3; 4-H Who's Who Among Students in Club 2; Yacht Club 2; Kappa Del-American Universities and Colleges ta sec. 3; College Chest 3; Freshis a private organization which pub- man Camp Counselor 3; Mike and

3; College Chest Fund 3.

John Mudge: Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; La-Crosse; ATO pres. 4; Inter-Fraternity Council sec. 4; Senior Skulls Assoc. Ed. 2; SCM 1, 2, 3, Inter- 4; vice pres. 4; Class vice pres. 4;

Student Handbook Committee, Co- Ralph Pino: Class Exec Committee 1; Theta Kappa Phi; Football 2, 3; Track 2; Newman Club 2; Student Council 2; N. H. Club 3; Class

President 4. Hockey 2, 3; Psych Club 3; House Pres. 1; Pres. Student Council 4. Phi; Football 1; Basketball Mgr. Donald N. Reynolds: Band 1, 2;

ternity Council, Pres. 3; Student 3; Dean's List 3; College Chest Elizabeth J. Sawyer: SCM 1, 2, 3; House Council 1; Dean's List 1, 2,

Herman Schofield: Debating Club Raimond Bowles: Ski Team 2, 3; 2, 3; TKA, Student War Service Committee 2; Mike and Dial 3;

Joseph G. Thomas: Theta Kappa Wallace T. Clark: Eco. Club 2; Phi; The New Hampshire 1; Ed Varsity sports, Student Council 3, Bd 2; Editor 3; Student Vet Or-4; Advisory Committee on Athletic ganization Sec. 1; Dean's List 1; Awards 3; Blue Key 3; Dean's List Student Council, corr-sec. 3; Newman Club vice pres. 3.

> Philip Thurrell: Adv. Mil-Art 3; Outing Club 1, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3: Poultry Science 1, 2, 3, Student War Activities 3: Com. on 4; Theta Chi pres. 4.

Virginia Winn: House treas. 2; Sec. 3; Pres. 3; Student Gov. 3; Pres. 4; Mortar Board; Community Chest sec.; Newman Club; Dean's List 2,

Jane Whitney: Basketball 1; Outing Club 1, 2; SCM 1, 2; House Council 1; Dean's List 1, 2; WAA 2; Theta U vice pres. 2; College Chest

Who last year as a junior, was automatically included in this year's list. In addition to her previous Monroe Evans: Junior Greeters of activities, she was elected to Mask

O. T. CLUB

Occupational Therapy Club meets 4; German Club 1, 2; Hillel 1, 2, 3, today at 4 p.m. in Craft Cottage.

All Seats Reserved

New Hampshire Hall

Tickets 60c

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

Wednesday thru Saturday, January 15, 16, 17, 18

George Bernard Shaw's

Seats for

Wed.-Fri. Night The Wildcat

Thurs.-Sat. Night The College Shop

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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The Need Is Great

Tomorrow is the final day of the current College Chest drive. It is an all-out campaign this year, with extensive solicitation throughout the faculty, staff, and the student body, then departed for Nahant, Mass., not only through personal contact, but also by means of reminders over the loud-speakers in T-Hall.

This year the need for our help is more pressing than ever. We all know of the deplorable conditions abroad, and we Chadwick at the New England Conshould realize that we can help immensely in the fight to restore normal peacetime conditions to our overseas neighbors. The College Chest is one of our greatest opportunities to help.

The money collected here will be divided among several which he remembers vividly is that the band was playing at the Buffalo Service Fund, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and others, and will be put to charitable use as these groups see fit.

The work of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army needs no introduction, but it is quite possible that WSSF, the World Student Service Fund is not well-known on this campus. It is an organization of American college students and faculty members who are interested in the welfare and progress of students in war-ravaged countries. It is a "student to student" group, and its immediate aim is to help some 400,000 foreign students in their fight for an education.

During the war many students became ill or mentally un-During the war many students became in or mentally unstable, so that now WSSF's general program in Europe and Hazard-Merrill Partnership Asia will be the maintenance of rest and rehabilitation centers, support of cooperatives and student self-help projects, youth hostels, hospitals, and supplementary food and clothing.

The work of WSSF is conducted on an international basis, without regard to race, creed, or politics. Although its immediate aim is to help other students, eventually this work will bring about a closer contact and understanding with the thinking minds of other countries, a factor which is of the utmost importance in the modern world.

Other colleges and universities in the New England area have responded very well to this call; meeting, and in many cases, going well over their quotas. New England itself surpassed its area quota by \$2000. At the present time WSSF needs at least two million dollars in order to carry on the work it has planned, and it is hoped that one million will come from American students.

Now is the ideal time for all of us to help in a very worthy and important cause. All it takes is a little of our money. The another saw and a drill press. All future of the world depends on the minds that are being trained around are evidences of half-finished all over the world at the present time, and what help we give or finished products — chairs, tanow will help in the training of tomorrow's leaders, and bring bles, and other pieces of furniture about a better world for all of us. All this is possible through in the process of being made or re- inside. Finder please rturn to Ruth the College Chest, which we must support one hundred per finished. No, it couldn't be a ga- Barton, Chi O.

Letter to the Editor

Regarding your editorial of Dec. 12, 1946, titled "Lewis vs. U. S.", there are a few points upon which our opinions differ. I would like to take the liberty of presenting a contrasting

by Lewis was one which could have a great and telling effect Friday and from 9 to 5 on Saturday upon the country. To that I agree. However, you state that the action of Lewis was directed against the government and hence against the people. Is not it just as plausible that Lewis tional School in Dover from 3 to 9 called the strike for the good of the people, or at least a large group of the people?

Do we know the two sides of the coal strike? We have been able to garner only a few distorted and insignificant facts such things as refinishing desks and about the conditions under which the miner has to work. Why? The newspapers in this country are owned primarily by moneved interests. The coal mine operators come very easily under the category of moneyed interests. Would it be reasonable for the operators to allow anything to be printed in their papers which would be detrimental to them financially? It just wouldn't be good business!

You say the coal miners are a small minority. There were only 400,000 workers directly effecting the whole nation. You term them as a minority and say that since they are such they should not endanger the nation. In other words, over one million people, including families, their lives and their welfare become insignificant on the social and economic welfare of the nation. If that is true, then there is one chance in one hundred and thirty that your life and welfare is of no particular value to the nation or to you since you are a part of the nation.

No, I am afraid I can't look at the strike in that way. It is the duty of the minority to obey the government; but, furtherreaching, it is the duty of the government to see that no minority is obliterated economically or socially. Therefore, it might be said that Lewis called the strike to notify the country that the welfare of one group of its people was not as it should

Colorful Era Recalled by A Noted Musician

by George K. Buckley

Probably at one time or another, we've all contracted that sickness more appropriately termed as the "Good Old Days' Fever" and have had a nostalgic longing for the return of that period. We've all seen a good many movies of that eraperhaps a bit overdone on the fires of imagination kindled by overzealous studio writers, and we've all read stories on the same subject by the same type of writer. Perhaps because of all this color, we've become a bit skeptical as to the veracity of such extensive claims for

There is a man on this campus. nowever, who immediately could dispel any such doubting thoughts we might harbor. His life has been centered around music and his memories of that bygone era are among his most treasured posses-

Jean W. LaLonde was born in Canada, but moved to Lewiston, Maine at an early age. From there he went to Lynn where he studied music under LaFricain. During the Spanish-American war, he and LaFricain played for the sailors and marines for a short time and where they played in a park during that summer.

He then studied music with servatory in Boston and, at the same time, was a member of the Salem Cadet Band. One incident ley was assassinated.

In 1907 he moved to Boston, and Bratton of the Music Department. year later he joined the Ninth George W. Stewart, a friendship a part of his life.

which lasted until the death of Mr. Stewart in 1942.

Mr. Stewart was in charge of the musical arrangements for the since organized a brass band and the Boston Festival Orchestra. It was as librarian of both these organizations that Mr. LaLonde served for more than three decades.

The two bands were bound for the San Francisco Fair of 1915 when they made a stop-over at Kansas City, Missouri, and there played a three-week engagement at Electric Park. From Kansas City they continued on to San Francisco and remained there three months playing at various theatres.

They returned to Boston where Mr. LaLonde played at the Boston Opera House during the first World

From that time on, he played for Mr. Stewart in hotels, theatres, and at concerts, often time doubling in the capacities of librarian and musician. He has played for Fabien Sevitsky for one year at the Metropolitan in Boston; he played at the Handel Society for a number of years under the baton of Mullenhauer who, incidentally, was the conductor of George Stewart's brass band. In 1931, he was librarian at a Sunday concert at Mechanics Hall in Boston and did such an excellent job that he received a letter of appreciation from Edwin Franko

Mr. LaLonde has been here in Durham for a little over a year and at present works at Commons. He plays the baritone, horn, tuba, and string bass and plays in the symphony orchestra here at the University, working with Professor

His quiet, unassuming manner Regiment Infantry, Second Brig- and geniality have made him popuade of the Massachusetts Volun- lar with those with whom he works. teer Militia as a Sergeant in the His one ambition is to be able to reband. It was also here in Boston turn one day to the concert stage that he became associated with and to the music which is so much

Produces Refinished Antiques

tree at the corner of Ballard and also transferred on chair backs. Main Streets reading "Antiques-Repairing-Refinishing-Allen Hazard." Investigation reveals a gray building that looks like (and formerly was) a garage.

But inside it is quite unlike a garage. In the middle of the floor is a blazing fire burning in an oldfashioned stove. Tools and materials fill the room; on the left is a compressor used for spraying paint, farther to the right an electric saw, on the extreme right still

The proprietors of this novel establishment form the partnership of Hazard and Merrill. Allen Hazard complete their requirements for is married and lives here in Durham on Bagdad Road, while Merrill comes from Farmington. Both are Navy veterans. Hazard started his business alone last May, and was joined by Merrill this summer. You pointed out in your editorial that the coal strike called From 9 to 3 on Monday through the shop is open, as both Hazard and Merrill attend the Davis Vocaduring the week where they are studying cabinet making.

Their work is varied and includes tables, and carving beverage servers and picture frames. Many citizens of Durham have unearthed antiques which Merrill and Hazard have planed down and refinished. Vases and bowls have been converted to novel lamp stands. Old trays are varnished and stenciled. (They design and cut their own

Jim THE Tailor

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRS **ALTERATIONS**

44 Main St., Durham

Right now they are making pine tables and bookcases which they hope to sell to the tenants of the new apartments beings built in Dur-

Their main purposes is refinishing antique furniture and creating custom-made furniture. When they have finished 20 or more pieces of furniture, they intend to set up a display. And from there on, the partnership of Hazard and Merrill has its work cut out.

LOST

Gold Kappa Phi ring with dark green stone, and initials W.K.B.

NOTICE

Will all students who expect to graduation at the end of the current semester, please check with Miss Beane, University Recorder, before January 17.

I Want A Girl!!!!

In 5-hour week a girl can pay college expenses as representa-tive of a national paper concern.

If interested write:

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY CO.

Box 368 Durham, N. H.

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SADDLES

SLIPPERS

MEN'S ZIPPER **OVERSHOES**

Good Shoes Low Prices

Main St., Durham

"Learn By Doing" At Practice House

Perhaps you've seen co-eds entering that attractive Cape Cod cottage on the corner of Garrison Road and Ballard Street and vou've been wondering whether it's a pri-St. Louis Fair of 1904 and had vate home or a dormitory. It is generally known as the Practice House or the Elizabeth DeMeritt House, named after the Dean of Women from 1919 to 1931, and is maintained for practice in Home Management; it is thoroughly equipped with modern household devices. It houses six resident students, two instructors, and a play school for pre-school children.

Although any girl may elect this course, it is preferable to have a foundation of Home Economics Courses. The girls live there for 8 weeks, earning 3 credits. Each week they have one specialized job: manager, housekeeper, cook, waitress, laundress, or assistant cook. The manager buys all the food, plans meals, and makes out a budget. The cost is kept at a minimum as each of the girls contributes towards her board.

There are 11 rooms in the practice house, plus a laundry room and a room in the cellar for nursery children. Mrs. Dorothy Cousens, the instructor for the past two years, maintains the nursery school in addition to supervising the girls management of the house. The house has recently been redecorated; walls have been papered and painted. The girls are constantly busy with odd household tasks, consequently the house is immaculate. According to Mrs. Cousens, "The object of the house is to make the home economics course like a home situation, and to put in practice the knowledge gained from their courses."

There are regular calling hours at the house, as in a dormitory and guests often entertain at teas and fireside suppers. As one of the girls remarked, "It's lots of fun, but t's lots of work."

FOLLANSBEE'S

For food that's definitely the best,
Eat at Follansbee's like all the rest Main St. Durham, N. H.

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Kandahar Bindings Ski Clothing by McGregor **Bass and Sandler Boots** "A" Brand Waxes

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Durham, New Hampshire

Your Prescription Headquarters

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Burns Block

Durham, N. H.

SLEEPING BAGS

Mountain Type U. S. Army - Filling: 40% Down 60% Duck Feathers - Light weight - Half Zipper - Single Bag with hood \$10.95

U.S. ARMY COAT PARKAS

Two-piece - Outer shell double thickness wind proof water repellant - Reversable-Zippers and buttons - Draw string hood and waist - Removable Lining - Reconditioned - Sizes 36-46

\$9.95

SNOWSHOES

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Colored Ski Movie Slated for Jan. 22

Are you a ski enthusiast? The has secured a color sound movie, "Focus on Skiis," which will be shown on Wednesday, January 22, at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Admission is 25c.

The film, which is being sent from California, was taken by Frank Howard, one of the foremost ski photographers in the world.

The prize shot is a closeup in slow motion of Schroll's triple backward somersault down the "cliff." Jumping in slow motion will be shown and Hannes Schneider's world famous Arlberg technique will be another feature.

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History of the University **New Hampshire Anthology** UNH Plates in Blue and White

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Interclass Basketball

So far three Interclass basketball games have been played. The Sophomores won over the Fresh-Freshmen-Junior game the Fresh- in 1947. men won by a score of 17-14.

Betty Taylor, Joan Larsen, and torious by a 13 to 6 score. Barbara French.

In the Sophomore Class are Janet Sept. 27 Colby at Durham Chase, Phil Messer, Winnie Fladd, Oct. 4 R. I. at Kingston Shirley O'Neil, Ingrid Ingles, Kay Oct. 11 Maine at Durham MacLaughlin, Charlotte Brown, Oct. 18 Springfield at Springfield Connie Garbutt, and Phil Karpin- Oct. 25 Vermont at Durham

In the Junior Class are Sharon Nov. 8 Tufts at Durham Stepanian, Bertha Pepin, Ellie Gay, Nov. 15 Connecticut at Storrs Ray Martin, Joyce Mitchell, Jean | Deland, Jane Thurlow, Ellie Pierce, Betty Ann MacAskill, and Sarah

In the Senior Class are Jane Friday, Elly Smith, Jean Spiller, Arie MacCaubrey.

lege. The dates for these are not Fannie Lucas, Scott; Rae Martin,

Tufts Added to **UNH Grid Schedule**

Women's Recreation Association men with a score of 19-11, while the letics, announces that Tufts, tra-Juniors by a score of 34-15. In the turn to the UNH football schedule

> The Jumbo team will take the The teams are as follows: In the place held by Boston University Freshmen Class are Cathy Ed- this year. All other opponents will rington, Persis Blair, Virginia and Tufts elevens met last - in Quinn, Ruth Garland, Pat Phelps, 1942 — the Durham team was vic-

> > The complete 1947 schedule:

Nov. 1 Northeastern at Boston

There will be a business meeting of the A.V.C. Thursday, January 9, in the Pine Room at Ballard Hall, Time: 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the winners of Whittemore, Doris Buser, Nat the recently completed Table Ten-Kemp, Betty Caron, and Bobby nis Tournament. They are as follows: Connie Garbutt, Alpha Chi; In addition to the Interclass Joan Stevens, Alpha Xi; Nancy games, an All-Star Squad will be Dinsmore, Brook House; Joyce chosen at the conclusion of the Chandler, Chi Omega; Jan Kerclass games. Several outside games shaw, Commuters; Phyl Messer, have been planned with other col- Congreve North; Kathie Mc leges. The squad will play Colby Laughlin, Congreve South; Ruth Junior College at Colby on Feb- Belyea, Kappa Delta; Cathy Newruary 22. Other games are with ell, Pi Lambda; Barbara Robinson, Nason College and Jackson Col- Phi Mu; Edith Simpson, Schofield;

Smith; Norma Nickerson, Theta U.

Soup's On!

DURHAM BULL

by R. C. O'Connor

During the Christmas vacation the only University team to enter competition was Ed Blood's ski squad which travelled to Lake Placid to take part in the annual College Week pro-Seniors won their game with the ditional Wildcat opponent, will re- gram sponsored by the Sno-Birds of the Lake Placid Club. Because of crowded conditions, each college was allowed to send only a five-man group. Those representing UNH were Ralph Townsend, Al Merrill, Ollie Cole, Roger Howard, and Lloyd

The Wildcats skiers got off to a fast start by placing four monds, Joan Coombs, Shirley Far- be the same as in 1946. When UNH men in the first ten to finish. They increased their lead on the following day when Ollie Cole came in fifth, Ralph Townsend, eighth, and Roger Howard, ninth in the downhill race; Townsend returned to win the slalom with Al Merrill third and

> On the final day of the meet, both Townsend and Lloyd Hawkensen fell and were disqualified from the jumping contest and St. Lawrence College of Canton, N. Y., led by Bob Wright and Don Colby went on to win the meet. Middlebury came in second and New Hampshire was third. Other colleges in the meet were: Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Colgate, Williams, and

> Just before the vacation, the University joined the Yankee Conference which is composed of all the State colleges and universities in New England. The Conference jumped the gun on the N.A.A.A.U. and agreed upon eligibility requirements similar to those in force before the war. The principal rule was in regard to transfer students who must now attend school for one year before being eligible for Varsity competition.

> Paul Kennett, ace hoopster for Coach Ed Stanczyk, was the only man effected by the ruling and his loss is a serious one to a club that has had trouble finding itself thus far.

> Tony Dougal and Pepper Martin have been molding the hockey candidates into a spirited team these cold afternoons. The nucleus of the squad is a group of returning icemen of former Dougal coached teams. The leader of the Wildcat sextet is flashy Don Perkins; other men showing pre-war form are Bill Forbes, Larry Reed, Lloyd Farwell, Bruce Singleton, and Jack Mudge. Two men who show a great deal of promise are Woody Noel, husky lineman of the 'Cat eleven, and Tom Kelly, fast-skating forward from Manchester.

> The team's first game will be on Monday, Jan. 13, when they will tackle the Bowdoin Bears at Brunswick. Their first local appearance will be on Tuesday when they meet the sex-

tet of Mass. State of Fort Devens.

The new rink which was completed during the vacation, is one of the best outdoor rinks in New England and the maintainance crew of the athletic department have worked hard to provide a good playing surface. Unfortunately the facilities for spectators are not the best, but those who are willing to brave the elements are sure of seeing some exciting games in this sport of legalized mayhem.

Letters Awarded to Eight Commuters to Have **Cross-Country Runners**

Eight runners have been awarded varsity letters for membership on the 1946 UNH cross-country team. Headed by team captain Silas B. Dunklee, the list includes Carter B. Gibbs, Vernon H. Hall, Joel E. Nordholm, Russell B. Chase, Rodney B. Webb, Richard M. Sweet, men, Dunklee, Hall and Wells, are sophomores. All others are fresh-

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Basketball League Next week another league will

start operation in the Intramural basketball program. The existing leagues are composed of fraternities and dormitories, but the new one will be for the commuters and Ralph D. Wells. Three of the There will be four teams, Team 1 is from Dover (men with names beginning with A-L), Team 2 is also from Dover (names from M-Z), Team 3 is from Portsmouth and Team 4 is made up of all other commuters.

> All games will be played at 12:45 p.m. and those teams that are listed in the schedule below are responsible for obtaining the referees and game equipment.

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Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

High-Pressure Synthesis Opens New Chemical Fields

Along with its advantages, the use of high pressure gives rise to problems that often severely tax the abilities of engineers and chemists. For example, (1) difficulties of design of packing glands, valves, connecting rods, closures, etc., increase rapidly with increased pressure, (2) extraordinary corrosion problems arise in which even stainless steels are attacked and cannot be used, (3) ordinary steels are permeable to hydrogen at higher pressures and temperatures. These are but a few illustrations of the challenge that high pressure studies present to the technical man and particularly to the metallurgical and mechanical engineer.

High pressure synthesis has now be-

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students, such as: (1) forcing an equilibrium in the direction of a volume decrease, (2) overcoming the reversing effect of high temperatures in exothermic reactions, (3) increasing reaction and through-put rates and (4) providing, in some cases, a liquid phase which might not otherwise be present.

A Challenge to Research Men

and Engineers

The use of techniques involving pres-

sures up to and above 1,000 atmospheres

(15,000 lbs. per sq. in.) has had a tremendous influence on chemical manu-

facture in the past twenty-five years.

ties of nitrates via ammonia from nitrogen of the air by high pressure synthesis

has greatly affected chemical economics

fited greatly by the reduction in price

of urea from about 80¢ lb. to less than 4¢, and methanol (to give formalde-

hyde) from \$1.25 gal. to less than 25¢.

ticipated in a major way in the development of entirely new products such as nylon and polythene. In fact, starting

from coal, air and water, Du Pont now

makes over 120 widely used products.

methanol, higher alcohols, urea and

other important chemicals, Du Pont

organic and physical chemists, chemi-

cal, mechanical and metallurgical engi-

neers have discovered and developed

high pressure syntheses for the follow-

ing: ethylene glycol; hexamethylene

diamine; acetic, propionic and hydroxy-

acetic acids; methyl formate; Ce-, C10-

and C12- alcohols; and numerous others.

In addition to improving the existing processes of manufacturing ammonia,

High pressure syntheses have also par-

The plastics industry, too, has bene-

as well as agriculture.

The availability of unlimited quanti-

The synthesis of urea from carbon dioxide and ammonia is a good illustration of some of these principles:

 $CO_2 + 2NH_3 \longrightarrow CO(NH_2)_2 + H_2O$

With three moles of reactants and only two of resultants, increase of pressure

gives an expected increase in conversion.

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At the same time, the gaseous reactants are forced into the liquid phase to give higher concentrations and again better conversion. The reaction rate and therefore the rate of passage through the reaction chamber are both increased by increasing the temperature under high pressure conditions. There are other equilibrium considerations that affect the industrial production of urea, but they are too lengthy to discuss here.

come a separate field of industrial chemistry with an apparently limitless future.

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veritably overflowing with volumes of histories, atlases, and dictionaof the Department of History.

Professor Marston was born in Center Harbor, N. H., in 1902 and Chase to Nat Fairchild, Stuart went to a little country school there which was in the "reverse order of a typical little red school Farnham to Anne Thompson, Dave house, as this one was red on the inside and white on the outside." He attended high school at Ash- O'Leary to Sally Snyder, George land, N. H., and participated in Riolo to Dorothy Goette, Ed Grieg dramatics there. After graduation, he came to the University of New Doreen McTaggert, Ted Finnegan Hampshire in the fall of 1920 and resided at Fairchild Hall. At this particular time of year, they were tents of houses, sight unseen, to inhauling field corn from the area crease his collection. In this way, which Hetzel Hall and the tennis courts now occupy. For three of his four years, he was a janitor at of this University when it was lo-Barracks "A" or, as it is now cated at Dartmouth. He has writknown, West Hall. He also became a member of Phi Mu Delta for the Grolier Encyclopedia in and Phi Kappa Phi.

During his second term as a Senior, he acted in the capacity of an undergraduate assistant and, after graduating in 1924, he returned as the Preservation of New England a graduate assistant. An interesting sidelight on his graduation is the fact that his was the first grad- Hampshire naturally, as his family uating class to have "University f New Hampshire" stamped across the face of their diplomas because of the incorporation of the college tors, John Marston, was a member into a university. In 1927, while working as a full time instructor, American Revolution. he received his M.A.

belong to a small branch of the of UNH" which was published in YMCA, which was the predecessor of the present SCM. There were three or four dances per year, but in 1923 social life was augmented by the establishment of the Franklin Theatre. A host of other activities, now non-existent, were participated in by the student body: New Hampshire Day, in which the students used to clean up the campus; poster fights, rope pulls between the freshmen and sophomore classes, and the picture fight, also between freshman and sophomore classes.

Professor Marston's main hobby centers around his collection of old books - those with a historical value, of course. His library now totals between 3200 and 3400 vol-

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Jan. 12-16

SISTER KENNY

Rosalind Russell

Alexander Knox

STRAND

Dover, N. H.

ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER

Paul Muni Anne Baxter

Jan. 12-14 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

CROSS MY HEART Sonny Tufts Betty Hutton

Jan. 15-16 Wed.-Thurs.

2 Big Hits HOME SWEET

HOMICIDE Randolph Scott

CHILD OF DIVORCE

Greek World

write about. . . . During the holidays the brothers and sisters con-Professor of History and Chairman there were no chaperones. . . . Ah-h-h, vacation time! SAE's who have pinned their gals are: Dick Hancock to Jean Pendleton, Jess Pushee to Sparky Peavey, Frank Ritchie to Jane Harrer, Sandy Brainerd to Marge Kohler, Tom to Rae Burbank, Bob Johnson to

auctions and often buys the conhe discovered some books written by the first Professor of Agriculture ten an article on New Hampshire addition to articles for The New England Naturalist magazine and the Old-Time New England, a bulletin published by the Society for Antiquities.

He comes by this interest in New settled in Salem, Mass., in 1634 and subsequentlyl moved to Hampton, N. H. in 1638. One of his ancesof the Sons of Liberty during the

In addition to his other duties, When Professor Marston resided he is a trustee of the New Hamphere in the capacity of a student, shire Historical Society and was there was little social life. He did the managing editor of the "History 1941 in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of this col-

Thus Professor Marston continues to delve into the mysteries of the past in his all out search to unearth the unknown.



The year has been musically ushered in by all the record companies with new releases galore. Now umes, half of which may be found a highly competitive business the in his office. He attends many industry will probably reach a new high in both the number and quality of the records produced this year. Our policy remains the same; to bring you the best as fast as pos-

> Spike Jones fans will be happy to Jan. 10-11 know that the "Jones Laughing Record," and "Hawaiian War Chant" are in. Don't say we didn't warn vou.

Now on Victor records, the one and only Phil Harris started off on the right foot with "The Dark Town Poker Club" and "Woodman, Spare That Tree." Two amus-

Tommy Dorsey's latest, "At Sundown," spotlights the amazing trumpet of Charlie Shavers in a sensational swing version of an oldie. The backing is a sweet tune called "To Me."

The 1947 Columbia Record Catalog is now available. A handy reference for all this company's releases this guide is a must for collectors.

The hot Monroe mob seem to have another hit on their hands with "You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying." Vaughn and the Moon Maids take vocal honors. "And So To Bed" backs in a fine dance groove.

The best jazz record in the land can now be obtained in our department. Commodore's impressive array of stars, too long to list, on a record surface second to none are an asset to all hot record collec-

Stan Kenton's first album "Artistry In Rhythm" has everything. Vocals by June Christy; those sensational arrangements; the Kenton piano; great soloists; and eight fine titles. Included are "Artistry In Bolero," "Willow Weep For Me," "Come Back To Sorrento," and "Opus In Pastels." Twenty-five minutes of thrilling music.

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ries. This is the office of Profes- vened at various and sundry spots take that "Hill." Meanwhile, Ted efforts of Bob Munroe, and others AGR men were present at TKE's 6 and 60 who like to skate day or tel. . . . Jan Chase of Chi O is envery fine house dance on Friday. night - they have floodlights. . . A fine time was had by all, even if Shorty Lange and Don Linscott of land, Fran Gartner is pinned to brother Goodwin was nearly konked PMD shot a 10-point buck in the by a falling glass ball. The "eager | North Conway Country last weekbeavers" of AGR have added to the end; they plan on bringing some of already manifest beauty of the the meat to Durham to share with house by re-papering the entire hall- their brothers. What two Phi Mu way. . . . "The plaster blew, the Delta men took off for Boston in glue flew, and in walked Ted Frink the middle of the night just "bewith a bucket of cement!" The cause they felt like it?" Head Chef Phi Delta U's hauled their piano Obie Waite sure furnished a fine out of the house onto the Phi Mu Thanksgiving meal for the brothers

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to Betty Collins, Ralph Tierney to lawn and serenaded the gals for an - everything from soup to six dif- Bill Adams of ATO. . . . Four The-Doris Buser, Herb Blais to Bobbie hour or so by the light of parked ferent kinds of pies. Brothers Di- ta U's have made Who's Who -Millbury, Al Waterman to Dot automobiles. In reciprocation, Phi mond and Cummings enjoyed the Jane Whitney, Helen DeLotto, Greek World greets the New Miller and Buff Pingree to Mickey Mu's rewarded this display of tal- hospitality of one of the best suites On the second floor of Morrill Year with the resolution that it Warren. . . . The toast of Sigma ent (?) with a formal before the in the Hotel Buckminster in Bos- B. J. Brown is engaged to Earl Hall in a secluded corner of the will print news about the Greeks as Beta at present is Mickey Meserve's vacation and an informal get-to- ton a couple week-ends ago building will be found an office long as there are any Greeks to Irish setter "Beta." And, speak- gether the Friday after. . . . Theta what's the story, boys? Most PMD ing of Mickey, G2 recently in- Chi has a skating rink in back of cars are out of the running these formed us that he's decided not to their house. Largely through the days - ever try anti-freeze, boys? Chi Omega has recently inisor Philip M. Marston, Associate in suburban Boston. . . . Hear tell Pieciorak has joined Dave Oliphant of course, it was completed in rec- tiated two sharp chicks: Midge" in establishing a Sigma Beta beach- ord time. The rink is available for Badger and Lois Plummer. . . . A head at Scott Hall ("If you build Theta Chi's and any girl on campus friend of ours wants to see his name a Beta mousetrap---").... Several or off-campus between the ages of in print so here it is: "Red" Bech-

gaged to Lloyd Holmes of Port-Kirk Benson of Theta Chi, Betty Collins has made Who's Who. . . Alpha Xi's Pat Parker is pinned to

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The College Shop

Betty Sawyer, and Anna Cook. Blatchford. Theta U thanks PDU for the wonderful dance of a while back. . . . Theta Kap is batting a thousand -- congrats to Ralph Pino, Tom Cotter, and Jim Powers on their presidencies. . . . Having said everything there is to say; let it stop here.

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