The New Hampshire

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Elect Queen Tomorrow From Fifteen Beauties

Professor John Hazard Gives Address on 'Inside Russia'

Professor John Hazard addressed members of the campus last Tuesday night on the developments "Inside Russia" during the recent years under the tutelage of the Communist party. A member of the Russian Institute at Columbia University, Professor Hazard has been n interested student of Russia for many years. After graduating from Harvard, he studied Russian law at the Moscow Judicial Institute and in 1944 accompanied Henry Wallace on his tour through the USSR.

President Stoke introduced Professor Hazard as a "unique authority on Russian-American relations and Russian politics." Alluding to the strained relations between the United States and Russia in recent months, he stated that we must rid the gap which is tended to split us into two worlds since the end of the war.

Professor Hazard very objectively and ably presented his lecture which was composed primarily of copious notes, and exhibited unusual ability in correlating the material and presenting it in a logical and understandable manner.

He began by stating that the best of the several methods of analysis was to examine Russia's objectives in the terms exhibited by the directions of her recent moves and by what is going on inside Russia today. Listing the five major problems facing Russia, he mentioned first the problem of starvation-fatigue, and rehabilitation caused by the war. Statistics showed that beside the seven million killed in battle, another eleven million civilians had been the victims of the war while today twenty-five mililon were homeless. The war further contributed to devastating losses in industry, transportation, agriculture, and manpower.

Discussing the Russian G.I. Bill he told of the plan whereby homeless veterans are given tracts of forest land where they are allowed to cut the trees to build their own homes. They have further developed rehabilitation camps for demobilized men, prisoners of war, and displaced persons in order to adjust the point of view of the new civilians to one compatible to the Russian system. A crime wave has resulted from too fast rehabilitation and the removal of discipline.

The character and background of the Communist party was presented, emphasizing the methods by which new members were admitted. In its beginning, the party was composed of professional revolutionists and radicals who consecrated their lives to a sacred cause. Party education is of prime importance and all candidates must serve a one-year training period which determines the capabilities of leadership. Party membership is the root of success, for members usually become the doctors, lawyers, and the heads of banks and railroads.

Professor Hazard spoke of the immediate problems of the party. Of prime importance is its rapid growth. In 1939 there were one million, one hundred thousand members, while in 1946, over six million are on the lists. Secondly, many leaders were lost in the war as Army officers. Before the war, 95 per cent of the generals down to 83 per cent of the lieutenants were members of the party, and consequently the Nazis exterminated as many as possible. The comparative youth of members is noticeable and a definite problem in that before the war only 8.9 per cent were under 35 years of age, while now 63.6 per cent are below that age. The fourth is the lack of education of many members. Four hundred thousand have had college training of any sort and 750,000 have attended high school and about 3 million have had less schooling than that. Purges have been conducted to rid the party of any members who have not measured up to the set standards.

Realizing that the revolutionists originally had many foolish ideas, many of the communal plans have had to be revised. Since 1935, there has been a definite program to strengthen family ties. Juvenile delinquency has convinced the state of the necessity of parental responsibility and the divorce courts have been considerably tightened.

In reviewing religion, Professor Hazard said that the church, mosque, and synagogue, are now receiving state cooperation. The Communists feel that religious superstition is not for the intellec-

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CANDIDATES FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN

First Row (l. to r.)—Rachel Burbank, Carol Kurtz, Lois Plummer, Jeannette Steele, Phyllis Killman. Second Row—Ann Thompson, Annemarie Flanagan, Betty Ann McAskill, Betty Lou Perley. Third Row—Ann Spofford, Ramona Cabrera, Jeanne Grace, Judy Hill, Estelle Poirier, Shelly Boyd.

Photo by Currier and Fraser

Queen And Her Aides Reign During Entire Carnival Weekend

The Queen of the 1947 Winter Carnival will be chosen from 15 outstanding coeds on Thursday, January 30, at T-Hall voting booth. From a list of 35 girls nominated by the dormitories and sororities, 15 were elected by a representative group on campus, consisting of male and female students, on the basis of beauty, personality, and activities.

Voting will take place this Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pictures of the 15 candidates will be at the booth in order to help select the winners. Each person will cast 5 votes, one for the Queen, and the other four for the four Aides.

The winners will be announced at the Carnival convocation on Thursday, February 13. Crowning of the Queen and her Aides will take place at T-Hall at 7 o'clock that night with a big coronation ceremony. The Queen and her Aides will reign supreme at the Ski Boot informal that night, and at the Carnival Ball Friday.

The new Carnival program is as follows:

Thursday, February 13, 1947

7:00 p.m. Coronation of Queen and Aides in front of T-Hall

7:15 p.m. Intramural Basketball at the Field House

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UNH Playwrights Produce Own Play

by Normand E. Dumont

Leon Stevens and Mike Coombs proved their worth as authors when their play "It Happens Each Spring" was presented last Wednesday and Thursday evening at New Hampshire Hall. Their play was well received by the audience. The play, with its well timed laughs, never once lagged.

Leon Stevens as the father of a typical adolescent, ably played by Mike Coombs, portrayed his role without any obvious effort. Jane Phipps played the part of a lovable but rather confused house wife, who always said the wrong thing at the right time. Virginia Helff was the pseudo-sophisticate from the Bronx, and Jean Carlisle got a big hand in her portrayal of a jilted teen-age sweetheart. Doris Beaulieu got the biggest laugh of the evening with her climactic line, dripping with a Southern accent.

This was the first time the play was presented, prior to spring publication, by the publishers, Baker and Company of Boston.

The second play gave the audience a well chosen fare of dramatic talent. This play called "The Great Dark" was directed by Irving Cummings. It told in simple, emotional lines, the tragedy of a mine cave-in. Nancy Chesley and Beverly Frazee were the main characters. One had stolen the other's husband, and both suffer when the man involved is killed. The cast was entirely made up of women and it resulted in a moving, well-knit play. Irving Cummings is to be commended for his directing ability. The others in the cast were Louise Cushing, Shirley Grant, Florence Bartlett, Jean Gleason, and Janice Osgood.

AVC Clarifies Its National Policies

With the institution of an AVC chapter on the campus last fall, the inevitable cries of "Communists!" arose to disrupt the tranquility of the New Hampshire scene. During the past few weeks, it has become only too apparent that the atmosphere — both national and local — has become charged with static accusations from various sources leveled at the "Communistic infiltration" into various chapters throughout the nation. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," so let's take a look at the situation as it appears in the light of these accusations.

Charles G. Bolte, chairman of this nation-wide veterans organization, declares that "although Communists have made bids for power in this organization as they have in every progressive, liberal group, these bids have been confined to a few scattered local areas." This statement was made by Bolte in categorically denying charges by William A. Joyce of Nashua that Communists dominate and control the AVC. Bolte corroborated his statement by quoting Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. to the effect that ". . . we are confident that we can keep AVC on its original course as an independent organization, owing allegiance to no outside group or influence, with loyalty to no totalitarian ideal but only to the democratic traditions of our America."

This controversy has arisen (1) from the decision of the Nashua group to disband after pointedly withdrawing its affiliations from the parent organization (2) from the recently passed resolution of the Concord chapter to the effect that political beliefs of its members was no

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The New Hampshire Issue Call for Writers

The new semester will bring a new editorial staff to the hallowed offices of The New Hampshire. With the rise in rank of many members of the staff will come many openings for other aspiring editors, journalists, and reporters. A meeting for prospective members will be held on February 17 at eight p.m. in Ballard Hall.

The new staff is especially interested in welcoming those who would like to be feature writers and columnists, as well as proffering the open door to sports writers, reporters, re-writers, proof-readers, and typists.

There are also positions for men on the circulation and subscription departments. The staff is further desirous of enlisting the aid of a filler editor and a staff historian.

There will be seven or more vacancies on the Board of Directors next year at this time. Anyone who is desirous of filling these positions must begin now to prove their ability and demonstrate their command of the written word to qualify for election to the staff.

The Editor

Top Bridge Fiends Finesse to Finals

The third qualifying match of local aspirants to the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament took place last Thursday evening. These matches have been held during the last three weeks at Congreve North and have been under the supervision of Prof. and Mrs. William Nulsen.

The purpose of the contests was to determine the top teams of duplicate bridge players on campus who will play this week to choose four pair to represent the University in the New England semi-finals. The winners of the semi-finals will journey to Chicago in February to compete with other sectional winners for recognition as the best collegiate bridge players in the country.

The final standing of local contestants, based on point percentages, is listed below:

(continued on page 4)

Ice Bags and Coffee Pots Dusted Off for Exam Week

by Jane Harrer

The sale of cigarettes has gone up 60 per cent within the last week, every available coffee house is mobbed — what's it all about? You students ought to leave that stuff alone; you'll be old men with ulcers by the time you graduate.

And say, just because the Bruins don't change their underwear between victories is no reason for our Beau Brummels to go without shaving after hitting that last Eco or Anatomy exam for B. Wonder if they think that's going to charm them throughout the entire exam period.

Here are suggested good scents for exam week: "Mad Two Hours," "Professor's Delight," and "Cribbing's Tabu." The best seller for humanity students, "Highlights on an Austrian Venus" and for poultry majors, "The Egg and I."

We'd suggest something a little more concrete. The Professional Professor-Swayers are of good repute, or there's The Long-Range-Viewers-Club, a group of fanatics convinced that two minds are better than one, and who believe thoroughly in the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of answers.

If you've passed this stage you might try "Dr. I-got-a-D-in-my-course" pain alleviator and some parent-softener of the same variety (Johnny Walker). The last resort (even more resort-y than the latter) is Council of Flunking Students — where do we go from here boys, and jobs wanted.

News item: Three hour exams cut to two hours. Does this mean two-thirds as much studying?

The theory that study interferes with dating — the date comes first, of course — is nothing compared to the situation of one young couple who'll be taking time out to be married between exams. We'll throw rice and speed them on their honeymoon after that last lab exam.

A girl's no longer seen with the proverbial knitting bag — instead, a volume of no mean dimension is tucked solicitously under her arm.

And now a glossary of examination terms:

Proctor — Louis Bourgoin in the classroom or what's the matter, don't they trust us?

The "flunked-it-cold" — he always gets A.

"Snap" course — still think so?

"Apple polisher" — what this

(continued on page 4)

Schneider Becomes '48 Class Advisor

Carl J. Schneider, instructor in the department of government, was elected Junior Class Advisor by popular acclaim at a class meeting held in Murkland Auditorium last Friday afternoon. As this paper goes to press, Mr. Schneider has not yet been contacted as to whether he is prepared to accept the post.

In the absence of the former class president, vice-president, and treasurer, class secretary (re-elected) Joan Tilton presented to the Juniors their new officers. Whereupon, president Tom Cotter conducted secret ballot elections for Junior Prom Chairman and the five positions on the class Executive Committee.

Elected Chairman of the Junior Prom committee was Robert W. Newell of Theta Chi. Bob will select his own assistants.

New members of the Class of '48 Executive Committee are: Ramona Cabrera of Theta Upsilon; Herb Blais of SAE; Rachel Burbank f Alpha Chi; John P. Batchelder, living at 45 Woodman Rd.; and Normand E. Dumont, Hetzel Hall.

Junior Prom this year has been scheduled for May 16.

Among the duties relegated to the Executive Committee will be the composition of a new class constitution.

Sponsorship of Stunt Night, assumed last year by the class, will be taken over this spring (March 7) by its founder and traditional sponsor, recently reactivated Blue Key.

But we, in 1832,
Took a broad, dispassionate view,
And spit whenever we wanted to.

We Endorse AYD Education Program

by Dick Carpenter

American education today faces the greatest crisis in its history. The portals of higher education are being literally stormed and they have not been broad enough to handle the overflow throngs of young people ready and eager for more schooling. Unless drastic remedial measures are taken, nearly half a million would-be students, including 270,000 veterans will be cheated of the chance that is rightfully theirs.

The mass rejection of applications from qualified students has been brought about by three vital shortages: housing, classrooms, and competent instructors. It is easy to see how these deficiencies have evolved, what with college attendance increased more than thirty per cent over the highest pre-war figures, but the attitude of a number of prominent educators and high government officials who should be leading the way to a speedy and satisfying solution of this enigma is more than a little puzzling.

Such statements as those of Harry Chase, chancellor of New York University, who advocates "increasing the selectivity of admissions" to avoid "inflationary enrollments" and of Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who expressed the fear of creating a generation of "intellectual hoboes" are upsetting the efforts of America's more enlightened educators to find an answer to the problem through unified action.

In Washington, the Truman administration has said repeatedly that aid to education is given top priority on its legislative timetable. But what happened when the chips were down for the 79th Congress? Priorities for military training, priorities for huge Rankin's Committee on

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NOTICE

All students taking Math exams Monday should report to the room announced in class last week and disregard the room on the regular exam schedule. If uncertain of the proper room, report to your instructor or to the Math office, Murkland 3, before Monday.

The New Hampshire

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EDITOR ..... Joseph G. Thomas
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Margery Byers
BUSINESS EDITOR ..... Claire Hunter

A Letter to the Veteran in College

Almost immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor in December of 1941, the wary reader and listener could have foreseen the flood of verbal and written trash that would sweep the American nation.

Practically overnight, slowly at first, but with ever increasing momentum until it became a deluge, astute politicians, axe grinders, and well-intentioned people were suddenly aware of the younger generation. Everywhere there appeared treatises and orations on the role that the veteran would play on the post-war American scene.

And like overstuffed hams who have read the favorable releases of their press agents, the veteran on the whole has swallowed the propaganda concerning himself as a truth. We are living in the post-war America now . . . that great era of the veteran has been with us for some time, but what has happened to the veteran as an individual?

Since our prime interest at the moment is the veteran in college, let's look in upon the scene and see what has happened. In the classroom the veteran has surpassed all previous scholastic records, but somewhere along the road he has become anti-social.

Ever since last October **The New Hampshire** and college publications throughout the nation have been decrying the lack of college spirit, interest in college social life, and its extra-curricular activities. In the columns of our campus paper we have not requested a demand for an immature revival of the rah-rah spirit, but rather an active participation in the traditions and social obligations of our little community.

After such a request not too long ago a group of veterans penned the following reply in a letter to the editor: "These veterans are older and more mature than boys just coming out of high school. These men (veterans) are here to fit themselves for a definite part in life. Most of the veterans are settling down to become some of the people who run this government."

Let's not kid ourselves . . . let's forget those press notices and do away with smug talk. Ours is a community complete in itself. If we are too steeped in our selfish interests to pause a moment and partake of our campus activities, there will be no great miracle come upon us when we are graduated which will make us suddenly take a keen interest in municipal, state, and federal problems. We have repeatedly stressed that there is more to going to college than the acquisition of a degree. And now along comes a well-known writer who substantiates what we have always contended.

Burgess Johnson, in a recent article had this to say of the veterans in college: "One aspect I wish to emphasize is the widespread attempt on the part of the returning veterans to reshape the colleges to fit their own purposes, and their failure to realize just what a college is for. They are eager and hard working, beyond question; but what they are after is a college degree. And the reason so many of them want that is because business and society today are evidently demanding it.

"Their greatest mistake lies in their failure to figure out that business and society came to place a high value upon that degree because the graduate of the past was trained both socially and intellectually . . . partly by the campus and partly by the classroom. Where those two parts of the American college worked together most harmoniously, the product was most satisfactory.

"But too many of these returned veterans are trying to turn the college into a trade school, lacking all social aspects, all polishing of student by student, all training in campus leadership and in human adjustments.

"They seek only those courses which sound as though they give training for a specific job. They attend such courses and hurry back to their trailers and suburban shacks and their wives and families, and the college has too little chance to leave its mark upon their personalities."

To be sure, a college education is a grim business these days. But it is sad to think it must be gained at the expense of good fellowship and a sense of humor. That the future of America and the world is uncertain no one will deny. That our generation will be face to face with some of the most weighty problems to ever confront mankind is common knowledge. The error is not in taking these problems and situations to heart, but in taking ourselves too seriously. Joseph G. Thomas

Greek World

by Briand and Cabrera

So exams are with us again and the Greeks are cramming madly, along with the rest of the campus. Nevertheless life goes on as usual. — Well, it goes on anyway. . . . Funny thing but attendance at church this time of year seems to increase tremendously. . . . Phi Mu D's Don Clough's pin is hanging just by a thread. Is this Tripp really necessary? ? . . . . Kappa Delt's new officers are: Pres., Ruth Belyea; V. Pres., Ruth Chapman; Sec., Jean Garfield; Ass't. Treas., Helen Urbanowitz. . . . Nicky Nickerson of Theta U is the new President of O. T. Club. . . . Laurence S. Barr of Phi D U is engaged to Agnes Benedict of Seabrook, N. H. Best of luck to you both! . . . . Lots of happiness to Phyll Robinson, Chi O, who is engaged to Lt. Command William E. Heronomieus. Phyll is leaving school in February, and plans a Spring marriage. . . . A certain Phi Mu Delt says "The girl I'd most like to stay up with to study for finals — Fran Eldridge" — easy to guess who that is isn't it? Chi O thanks Kappa Sig for a very nice dance. . . . New officers for Theta U are: Pres., Rae Cabrera; V. Pres., Betty J. Ericson; Sec., Genny Worcester; Treas., Elaine Peterson; Chaplain, Janie Williams; Editor, Gloria Holton. . . . Joyce Mitchell, Jean Spiller, and Doris Beuser all of Alpha Xi made the All-Star Basketball Team. . . . Joanie Stevens won the Inter-House Table Tennis Tournament. . . . Rae Burbank, Alpha Chi, Rae Cabrera, Theta U, and Herb Blais, SAE, were elected to the executive committee of the Junior Class. . . . Phi Mu Delta's expect brother Frank Blair to move into Scott momentarily. . . . Pledge Jim Watson, who helps man the campus weather station, predicts plenty of snow for Carnival. Want to place any small bets? ? . . . . Jo Chandler's sorority sisters would like an introduction to her brother; why can't ATO and Chi O get together? . . . . We hear that Sigma Bet had a supper dance Saturday night. . . . SAE went all out Friday with a "Gold Rush" dance. . . . Lambda Chi was not to be outdone, either, with their dance Friday night. . . . Phi Delta U extends a warm bravo to pledge Leon Stevens and Minot Coombs for their wonderful work in the writing of and the acting in "It Happens Each Spring". . . . Sigma Betans are throwing out their chests with pride over the doings of their basketball team. Not only is it undefeated in its league, but thrashed the J.V.'s last Friday 36 to 26. . . . Virginia Helff again took a lead — this time in "It Happens Each Spring". . . . Sigma Beta's Krupa and Naples stand to lose large chunks of cash since the house has started charging fines of noisemakers during the quiet hours. . . . Theta Chi's Bob Newell is chairman of the Junior Prom. Bob will pick his own committee. . . . Judy Hill is the secret love of a certain PDU. . . . . Now who would that be?. . . . Charlie "Hump" Humphreys must have thought he was a Junior Birdman when the Car he was driving the other night rolled over. By the way, we think Hump needs a three-sided coin to flip and solve his "women" difficulties. . . . For sale at Theta Chi — Bill Horner's car and Kirk Benson's suit (his one and only). . . . Hear that the "color boys" had a big weekend at Ogunquit. . . . That was a great basketball game between Theta Kap and Theta Chi. . . . Aren't those bright colored hats the ATO's have blossomed out in something? . . . . Must be this warm weather. . . . So long for now and good luck in those exams.

NOTICE

A tentative list of students who will complete their requirements for graduation at the end of the present semester will be posted this week. Will all prospective graduates please examine this list carefully and report any errors of omissions before leaving the campus.

University Recorder

People on Campus

Student Cop

CLUB NOTES

By Henry W. Lutz

The American Society of Civil Engineers met Tuesday, January 21, in Conant Hall. Harold E. Langley, bridge engineer of the New Hampshire State Highway Department, addressed the group on "Design and Construction Before and After World War II." Mr. Langley illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

The annual meeting of the northern section of the A.S.C.E. was held recently at the Engineer Club in Boston. UNH was represented by Paul Doyle, Paul Barrett, and Dick Higgins.

Delta Chi, Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, met Wednesday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. in 103 DeMerrit for a business meeting. President John Hawke relinquished the gavel to President-Elect Maurice Abbot. Other new officers elected were Vice President, Dick Burkholder; Secretary, Anne Ahern; and Treasurer, Miki Iwahashi.

The **Poetry Workshop** met Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Towle's house. Mr. Maynard of the English Department attended the meeting and criticized the verse read during the evening. Verses by Milton Bloomfield and Harold Arel were read and discussed.

The **Short Story Workshop** met Friday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Towle's house. A special interest was taken in stories for **The New Republic** Short Story Contest which will soon be held. (See Dr. Towle's bulletin board in case any one is interested. $500 for 1800 words sounds good.) In connection with the contest, stories were read and critized by Harold Orel and Ray LaPrise.

CORRECTION

The next meeting of Mike and Dial will be on Friday, February 14, instead of February 7 as published last week.

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"Symphony No. 41, in C (Jupiter)" by Mozart is the outstanding Victor classical release of the month. Recorded by Arturo Toscanini, one of the world's great symphonies is given a truly superlative performance. A four twelve-inch record album.

Chopin's "Sonata in B-flat Minor" brings additional glory to the recorded repertoire of Artur Rubinstein. Included is the famed "Funeral March" portion which shows Chopin in his death-haunted mood, and at his best. Rubinstein's performance has tremendous emotional power. A three twelve-inch record album.

Brahm's "Symphony No. 2 in D" is conducted by Pierre Monteux and played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. It is a thoroughly agreeable and sensitive performance. From the stormy First Movement through the brilliant Finale it is a noteworthy recording achievement. A four twelve-inch record album.

Sir Thomas Beecham, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4, in B-flat, Op. 60" with great vitality. This symphony, although infrequently played has a great many delightful tunes as well as spirit and vivacity. A four twelve-inch record album.

The music from the forthcoming motion picture "Duel in The Sun" has been recorded by Al Goodman and his orchestra. A single twlve-inch record. The alluring music by Dmitri Tiomkin is competently scored by Mr. Goodman.

The Victor black label album of "Hymns Of All Churches" is a beautiful combination of eight church songs. The choir is directed by Frederick Jackey, and there are also many featured soloists. Lovely religious music at its best. A four ten-inch record album.

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DURHAM BULL

by R. C. O'Connor

Ralph Townsend became the talk of the ski world last weekend when he paced the Wildcats to a well earned victory in the Middlebury Carnival. His feat in traversing the eight-mile course in 58 minutes 30 seconds puts him in the position of being on the principal contenders in the coming Olympic trials. Ralph literally propelled himself over the trail and then finished in a blazing exhibition of downhill skiing, passing two men within 500 yards of the finish line.

Si Dunklee and Al Merrill finished in fine condition and Al was ready for a couple more miles. He prefers a little longer langlauf which as he says, "separates the men from the boys."

Ed Blood cautioned the boys about taking unnecessary risks on the icy downhill and slalom slopes. As a result the boys skied a controlled race and five out of the eight men that did not have a fall were UNH skiers.

Last Saturday was Townsend Day in New Hampshire skiing. While brother Ralph was setting the world on fire at Middlebury, Paul, who is an instructor here, won the Franconia cross-country race on Cannon Mt. It was his first competitive skiing since his return from service; before the war he was captain of the UNH ski team and led the team that upset Dartmouth at their Winter Carnival in 1941.

Erling Finne came in ninth and Norman Palmer, a Freshman, 12th in the same race.

* * * *

Coach Paul C. Sweet's hopes for a great year in track suffered a severe set-back last week when Boo Morcom sprained his ankle in practice. As yet it has not been determined how long it will be before Boo can compete again. He went with Coach Sweet and Ed Styrna to the West Point Relays and took one jump which netted him fourth position, but he was just trying to see how much the injury effected his jumping.

The relay teams that went to the K. of C. games were over matched; they were pitted against Fordham, Manhattan, and Rhode Island and were not in the race at all.

Dick Lopes came in fourth in the qualifying heat in the 50-yard dash, but lack of practice kept him from doing as well as he is capable of doing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Students and Faculty Members desiring housing near the University of New Hampshire

"The Ledges"

Newmarket, New Hampshire

Rooms at "THE LEDGES" are being occupied as quickly as re-decorating and installation of modern conveniences makes them available. Newly furnished, the quiet and homelike atmosphere of this converted, century and a half old thirty-room residence make it ideal for the serious student. Situated but four miles from the University and on a state road covered by public transportation, commuting is easy. At the present time special attention is being given to the requirements of students wishing to enter the University for the spring term. The manager and operator, himself a student at the University, will gladly supply informaton to those who wish to write, or phone Newmarket 1-4 after 7 p.m.

ENDORSE AYD

(continued from page 1)

Un-American Activities, **but a neat sidestep for all proposed legislation for federal aid to permanent college expansion** and for investigation of un-American discrimination in college admissions. And on the prime problem of the day, both on the campus and off, **housing,** Congress has snafued miserably in its failure to set up an adequate nation-wide program.

The University of New Hampshire and its students have been extremely fortunate in comparison with other institutions in more crowded parts of the country. Nevertheless, we share with them the great problem of how to provide more education for more people without **lowering already seriously threatened educational standards.**

To this common end has arisen a new, country-wide student organization, **"American Youth for Democracy."** Already active on 75 college campuses, AYD is expanding daily and hopes soon to be represented at every major institution of learning in the United States.

Its basic educational principle is that "higher education must be provided for all who want it, without respect to race, creed, religion, sex, family income or social status." **Here is the program AYD proposes to alleviate the educational crisis:**

1. Subsistence allowances for G.I. students raised to $100 for single vets, $25 for each dependent. Cost of living down. Reinstitution of price ceilings.

2. A ceiling on tuition fees and dormitory rents. Prices reduced to 1942 levels.

3. Substantial increases in the amount of federal and state funds for emergency and long range housing. Build more dormitories.

4. 100,000 federal scholarships for young men and women from low income families. Stipends for students in need of financial assistance.

5. The construction of new free state universities and city colleges.

6. Federal loans and subsidies to colleges to permit the construction of more classroom and library space, well-equipped laboratories and gymnasiums.

7. An end to the quota system. Federal subsidies should be withheld from colleges which discriminate. The states should deprive colleges which employ a quota system of their tax exemption.

8. Substantial raises in faculty salaries to make pay for teachers commensurate with their role in our society.

9. Full academic freedom. The right of expression in the classroom and the right of organization on the campus.

We believe this platform worth the earnest consideration of every serious-minded student on this campus. Free and widespread ventilation of the pros and cons therein, and wholehearted student participation in working out the problems is vital to progress toward a more democratic, competent, and efficient educational system.

Junior Varsity Conquers Portland Junior College

Coach Jere Chase's Junior Varsity quintet won its third game in four starts last weekend as they downed a fast Portland, Me. Junior College Team 40 to 39 in the last ten seconds of play.

During the final canto, both teams fought valiantly for the lead and a see-saw battle ensued. Henry Sheldon's set shot from the deep corner decided the game in the last few seconds of the fourth period and when the game ended, New Hampshire jayvees had won their third game of the season.

WRA NEWS

Four members of the girls' ski team represented the University at Middlebury's annual Winter Carnival. It was an exciting weekend. There was plenty of good food — everyone was extremely hospitable and a wonderful time was had by all. Of course, you're probably most anxious to know how all the girls turned out. The trail, which was a mile and a half of glare ice and full of ruts, proved to be quite a challenge to all the contestants.

Jean Deland was our outstanding performer at the race and placed 6th in the Downhill and Slalom. Unfortunately, a mean fall on the last Schuss kept her from placing third in the Downhill.

Shirley Currier decided there was a shorter way to the bottom so went trail blazing. (They were looking for her for fifteen minutes.

Ruth Creighton had a brilliant bit of foresight when she only went half-way down the hill as she realized that she would only have to climb back to the top again.

Ret Jordan decided she had better have a handicap so she sprained her knee and thumb but continued anyway and went through the last gate standing up.

Chalk it up to experience, kids, and we're still rooting for you.

Two UNH students won Basketball Officials Ratings at the Basketball Clinic held in New Hampshire Hall on Saturday, January 18. Alva Hiller and Eleanor Smith received a local rating, which allows them to officiate anywhere in the state of New Hampshire. Mrs. Gladys Frost of Laconia, New Hampshire State Basketball Chairman, was the third person to get a local rating.

The following girls were elected to the All Girls' Basketball Team for 1947: Forwards, Aria Whittimore, Jean Spiller, Elly Smith, Ellie Gay, Bertha Pepin, Kay MacLaughlin, Ruth Garland. Guards, Doris Buser, Nat Kemp, Betty Caron, Janet Chase, Rae Martin, Joyce Mitchell, Sara Peavey.

Practice periods are now underway and competition is keen in preparation for games with Jackson, Colby Jr. College, and Nasson sometime in February.

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Varsity Trims Bates Kennett, Willey Star

In the fastest game seen here this year, the Wildcats outpointed Bates, 72 to 63, at the Field House last Friday night. After a slow start, the local quintet went into the lead early in the first period and were never in trouble after that. The feature of the game was the number of penalties called by the officials, a total of 47 fouls were called on both teams and the notching of 19 of these by Bates made considerable difference in the score.

Paul Kennett continued to lead the Cats in the scoring department with 10 goals and 4 foul shots for a total of 24 points. George Willey was close behind with 20.

Joyce and Barry led the Bates attack but their offense floundered because of wild passing. The advantage half time of 33 to 28 in favor of UNH was not enough for Ed Stanczyk's men and they poured on the pressure in the third stanza and went on to win 72 to 63.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	FG	F	P
Dart lf	1	0	2
Kennett rf	10	4	24
Pisperikos rf	0	0	0
Dey c	3	0	6
Levandowski c	2	1	5
Willey lg	9	2	20
Millman lg	2	2	6
Britton rg	2	1	5
Tatarczuk rg	2	0	4
Total	31	10	72

BATES

	FG	F	P
Burns lf	3	5	11
Cronan lf	0	0	0
Hammond lf	0	0	0
Joyce rf	8	3	19
Adar rf	0	0	0
Simpson c	3	4	10
Howlett c	2	0	4
Berry rg	5	4	14
Larrochelle rg	0	0	0
Scott lg	0	1	1
Angelosante lg	0	0	0
Tebbetts lg	1	2	4
Total	22	19	63

Track Team Runs In National Meets

New Hampshire's winter track team participated in the West Point Relays and the Knights of Columbus meet last weekend.

A. Richmond "Boo' Morcom and Ed Styrna journeyed to the Point where they found competition a little stiff in their respective events. Styrna copped fourth place in the 35-lb. weight event while Morcom, who suffered a badly sprained ankle in practice last Tuesday, tied for fourth place in the high jump with a leap of six feet.

While Coach Paul Sweet was attending the West Point Relays, two relay teams were in Boston with substitute track mentor, "Biff" Glassford. Neither relay squad placed in the K. of C. meet but Leo Fafard, entry from UNH in the Leo Larrivee Memorial Two-Mile, notched a sixth place in this event.

HAZARD

(continued from page 1)

tuals, but the Russians are allowed to attend, if they still desire to.

In discussing probable future policy, Professor Hazard believed that the Russians will be primarily interested in the preservation of peace, in order to face the problems now confronting them, even to the extent of retreat if necessary. They will have to attend to their own internal situation for a long time. The Russians have an intense international missionary zeal and in future relations they will try our souls, but Professor Hazard felt that we need not anticipate more than that.

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Wildcat Skiers Win Middlebury Carnival

The Wildcat skiers, led by dimunutive Ralph Townsend of Lebanon, won the 16th annual Middlebury Winter Carnival after coming from behind in the last day of competition to sweep the cross-country and jumping events. Dartmouth led the field of 19 colleges after the slalom and downhill races, with UNH a scant 2 points behind. Townsend, Ray Ellis, Ollie Cole, and Roger Howard finished in that order for UNH in the combined scoring under conditions that were not favorable for wide open skiing.

In the cross-country, Ralph led the rest of the runners to the tape in one of the greatest races in his career, teammates Si Dunklee and Al Merrill finished third and fourth, with Lloyd Hewkensen 13th. This grouping gave them a 14 point lead going into the jumping.

With this advantage, the boys jumped cautiously and were content to maintain their lead.

Ralph's total point score of 443.3 netted him the top individual honors of the meet and established him as one of the leading contenders in the coming Olympic try-outs.

The final team standings

	School	Points
1	New Hampshire	576.92
2	Dartmouth	563.52
3	Middlebury	516.76
4	St. Lawrence	507.97
5	Vermont	501.80
6	Maine	498.83
7	McGill	473.85
8	Norwich	420.52
9	Wesleyan	184.55

Dropo and Exams Here on Friday

Next Friday, after a hard day of finals, these students who feel so inclined can have the privilege of seeing a different type of worry come to the campus. This added terror will be the large gentleman who made it so difficult for the football eleven last fall, now he returns to UNH as captain of the Uconn basketball team.

Walt Dropo, high scoring center, paced his mates in point production last winter and who is ahead in that same department again this winter.

The 6′ 5″ pivotman accounted for 168 points in eight games after rejoining the team at mid-season of the 1945-46 campaign and has flipped in 144 points in the eight games played thus far on the current schedule. A pre-war star at Connecticut, Dropo faced the same problems that are presented to other collegiate athletes resuming collegiate competition after lapses because of military service.

Coach Hugh Greer's cagers now sport a record of six victories in eight starts and are inactive for two weeks because of mid-year examinations. Rhode Island and New York University are the two teams holding decisions over Connecticut and these are the only fives which have managed to account for as many as 45 points against the defensive minded Uconns.

Closest to Dropo in the scoring parade is sophomore forward Joe Maloney who is credited with 101 points. These two will be joined in the starting lineup by junior Art Fisher at forward, and freshmen Charley Muzikevic and Stan Sorota at the guards.

Here is the Connecticut record so far:

41	New York	67
65	Brown	44
53	Wesleyan	34
81	Northeastern	42
51	Maine	38
57	Rhode Island	75
73	Mass. State	37
61	Coast Guard	29

NOTICE

All men interested in football, whether they have played before or not, are requested to report to Coach William "Biff" Glassford at the Field House on Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.

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Meet Your Profs

by F. Douglas Bowles

What accounts for the average man's attitude toward psychology? Why do they feel that psychologists are different? George M. Hazlerud, associate professor of Psychology, believes it is because of fear and superstitution. "They do not understand Psychology and do not want men prying into their minds." The result — they believe psychologists live in a mental daze, clouded with statistics and scientific data.

Dr. Hazlerud is a good argument against this attitude. He is keenly alive and interested in his students. He likes to teach and prides himself on knowing his classes personally. As a teacher, he believes that he should draw out his student's abilities and show them how to transfer their learning into later life. He says that Psychology is especially good for this, because it is a voluntary subject. He has been interested in Psychology ever since his high school days in Minnesota. His interest has never waned for there is "something new every year." He believes the modern psychologist is doing good because, "he is always trying to improve things." His main interest is scientific and theoretical work.

It wasn't quite all Psychology at the University of Minesota. He was associate editor of the Minnesota Quarterly. He says, "It is very easy for an editor to be fooled." They had accepted some letters by a student who wrote of flying with the 'Rebels' in Mexico. These letters won the prose prize for the year. Soon afterward they discovered they were all fiction. The writer had never even been in Mexico! "But," the former editor says, "They were good!"

Despite this blow to his editorial prestige, he graduated **summa cum laude,** receiving a B.A. in 1930. He was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Xi, a scientific fraternity. He did graduate work at Minnesota, receiving his Ph.D. in 1934. It was then he met Mrs. Hazlerud. They found their interests alike and were married. She has been a great help and they intend to collaborate further in the future.

Half the year was spent at the Yale Laboratories in Orange Park, Florida, where he worked with chimpanzees making studies of their reactions to fear and frustration. "Peter," one of his subjects, can be seen on the wall of his office. He speaks of "Peter" as if he were human and says, "He was, in everything except the ability to talk." It was here that he met and worked with Dr. Yerkes who did the pioneer work on chimpanzees in a barn laboratory at Franklin, N. H. He feels that Dr. Yerkes was a big influence in his work and speaks fondly of the time spent with him.

He then became assistant professor of Psychology at the University of Tennessee. This period was highlighted by his work with Dr. Brett, "debunking" the much exploited "Bouncing Bertha Case" for the National Science Service. He grins proudly when he tells of the paper they wrote. "It even made a full column in the New York Times, but it isn't safe to go back to them thar hills, even today."

He came to the University in 1945 and has taught two Psychology courses, to which he will add a third, Psycho-pathology, next semester. He prepared a paper for advisors in Liberal Arts with many helpful suggestions on study. He is worried over the growth of the University, fearing it will induce "mechanical teaching in large classes," but is enthused over the new laboratory which will be on the top floor of Pettee Hall. It is here he will continue his present experimental work with white rats. He is studying the transfer factor but estimates even with the help of graduate students it will be "three or four years more."

He and his family like New Hampshire, which Dr. Hazlerud says, "has much nicer scenery than Minnesota." Temperatures averaged fifty degrees below zero in his home in northern Minnesota.

His real hobby is his three daughters. He grins, "I'm never too busy for them." Gardening has become habitual and he carries science into gardening, using the University Agricultural reports as a guide. "No trial and error there!"

If you still believe psychologists live in a mental daze, corner Dr. Hazlerud between his experiments, his classes, his scientific papers, his family, his poultry or his gardening.

AVC

(continued from page 1)

business of the chapter while Stanley Braun, chairman of the new state AVC council, stated he would submit the membership rolls for examination by anyone interested from the decision of the Durham chapter to adopt the National Planning Committees' resolutions on Fascism and Communism.

The main purpose of the statement on Fascism is included in the following excerpt: "We believe that the germs of Fascism, no matter how minute, must be vigorously stamped out wherever they may be diagnosed. We, therefore, strongly reaffirm our determination to fight against these symptoms of disaster. We oppose the entrance into our ranks of members of Fascist groups and we shall strive to prevent them — from attempting to use AVC as a sounding board for their own perverse philosophy."

A general acceptance of rumors without actual investigation into the situation has formed the basis of opinions of many veterans. While still in its infancy here on campus, AVC has induced the Chemistry Department to refund chemistry deposits and also distributed absentee ballots last fall to those students away from home. Future plans include a proposed survey of all vets on campus in an attempt to catalogue various gripes; a membership drive is in the offing; and an earnest attempt will be made to induce nationally-known speakers to appear at New Hampshire Hall.

The UNH chapter recently adopted the name of the Donald and John Crafts Chapter, AVC, in honor of two UNH men who gave their lives in the war. The attitude of skepticism and indifference adopted by too many veterans here at UNH should be substituted by one of tolerance and an honest attempt to understand the basic policies underlying the American Veterans' Committee.

BRIDGE FINALS

(continued from page 1)

1. Hollingsworth and Theodosopoulos
2. Morin and Thomas
3. Naples and Thompson
4. Bolduc and Rand
5. Johnson and Johnson
6. Garner and Hraba
7. Bowles and Nichols
8. Harris and Whitty
9. Caron and Lovejoy
10. Holden and Storey
11. McDerby and Smilie
12. LaCasse and Ralph
13. Maxner and Mann
14. Gallant and Gallant
15. Burleigh and Mosher

The first eight are the campus finalists who will participate in the play-offs which will be held this week.

EXAM WEEK

(continued from page 1)

town needs is a good five cent apple or an apple orchard in the college woods.

Indeed, this time which the University sets apart for the purpose of examining the erudite accomplishments of its members is a revelation. The typically healthy student takes on the semblance of one harassed and sickly. The light-hearted freshman assumes a sobriety of which none thought him capable. Friends meeting one another on the street don't even say "hiyeee" anymore. And we're beginning to think that's the only suit of clothes you own.

My heart is heavy,
My head is worse,
I feel like sin,
And I need a nurse.
Thank God exams are over!

CARNIVAL QUEEN

(continued from page 1)

8:00 p.m. Girls versus Boys Basketball at the Field House
8:30-10:45 p.m. Ski-Boot Dance at the Field House

Friday, February 14, 1947
3:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey Game versus Boston University
4:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball Game at the Field House
4:00 p.m. Judging of Snow Sculpture
9:30-1:30 p.m. Carnival Ball — Queen and Aides reigning

Saturday, February 15, 1947
2:00 p.m. Open Ski events at McNutt's Headwall. Men and women. Slalom, Cross Country, and Obstacle Races.
2:30 p.m. Junior Varsity Basketball Game versus Exeter at Field House
8:00 p.m. House Dances

Sunday, February 16, 1947
Outing Club ski trip to Gilford (watch notices regarding the sign-up sheets)
Open Houses

All scheduled classes will be held as usual, including any which may occur on the evenings of February 13 or 14.

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Thurs. Feb. 6
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Cheryl Walker William Terry
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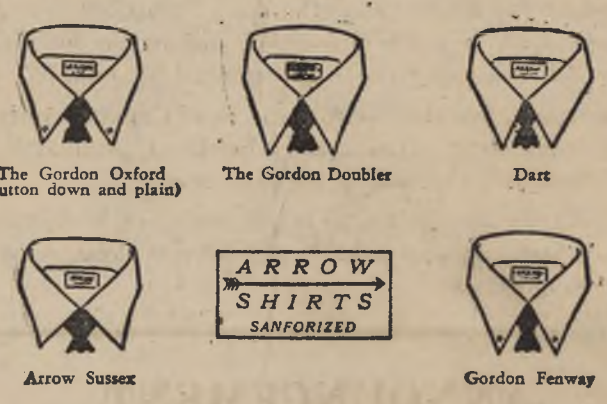

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