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University Swings Into Action

An Editorial:

What to Do?

At present the biggest question facing most of the men students Hampshire Hall of the university is what they should do in regard to serving the nation in an active capacity. There is one paramount warning which should be issued in this regard and that is to stop and think the problem over seriously before making any hasty decision. Many men are particularly well trained along certain specialized lines and can be of greater service by following their natural inclinations and training. Others will do better to complete academic education before even contemplating any radical moves. This may be especially true of engineering students whose ability will be of much more value in directing the manufacture of vital military supplies and equipment than in donning the uniform of a private in the army, navy, or marines.

There are enough complications facing federal authorities at this critical time without bothering them with problems which can be solved in a more simple way. Misdirected effort can be just as harmful

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Student Council **Appoints Student DefenseCommittee**

Group Meets Several Times to Discuss Position Of Students in Defense

Keeping pace with the swift turn of events, the Student Council appointed a Student Defense Committee this week to coordinate any defense efforts which will undoubtedly arise, and which may be directed through existing student organizations.

Three meetings have already been held by the new group. Some of the questions that have arisen concern War Relief Drives. special training courses such as Air Raid Protection, First Aid; modification of social programs; and the position of the student body in defense work.

Committee works in this manner: should a campus group wish to sponsor any program for an outside beneficiary, their petition for such an undertaking will be turned over to the S.D.C. The committee will then judge 8:30 to 11:00. Sponsored by the Woon the extent of the suggested project, determine if it might conflict with the activities of another organization, and if not, will probably approve the

The system will work another way: when an outside group approaches the university, wishing to carry on a drive for funds or materials or moral support; its petition will be turned over to the defense group who will direct

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Two Contests Held By Co-ed Debaters

A New Hampshire women's debating team of Dorothy Roy, Ann Willard, and Betty Wilson began its season on Wednesday with a debate with the team from Middlebury College. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: that every female citizen of the United States before reaching the age of year of non-military service during the period of an unlimited emergency."

Yesterday the same team debated with a team from the University of Maine. On Wednesday the University team supported the affirmative and vesterday the negative. Both of these were ing! When you hear the sound of the non-decision contests.

On December 17 the men's team will journey to Plymouth to debate with

Pres. Sills of Bowdoin **Explains War to Faculty**

President Kenneth C. Sills of Bowdoin College will interpret the Possible implications of the war and the educational programs in colleges and universities when he addresses the faculty members at their first dinner meeting of the academic year Monday evening, December 15.

President of the Brunswick, Maine College since 1918, Dr. Sills was for a number of years president of the board of visitors at the United States Naval Academy and is now a trustee of Athens College,

Plan Dance for **Nearby Soldiers**

In an effort to entertain the soldiers The organization of the Defense in the nearby army camps at Portsmouth and to keep life as normal as possible in this serious business of war, Crafts Leads in a dance will be held next Wednesday evening at New Hampshire Hall from men's Student Government and the Student Council, music for dancing will be furnished by Jack Freese and his orchestra.

> This dance is going to be run differently than any previous ones held here. It will be a closed affair, and persons who have not received a specific invitation are asked to cooperate and stay away. All girls receiving invitations are asked to contact Barbara Burns and let her know whether or not they can come to the dance. If they can come then they are asked to bring their invitations to the dance and also to manage to be there a few minutes before 8:30 so that they can receive their instructions.

will be served and Professor Bergethon will lead the group in the singing of Christmas carols. As far as it is possible to tell, about 200 soldiers are expected to attend this social affair, twenty-one should be drafted for one which is the first of a series of functions to be given for the benefit of the

Warning!!

musical whistle on the Power Plant blowing out two minutes to the bar, a team from the State Normal school then you'll know it's time to duck in- terday and will be presented early in the lights were left on above the aud- a basic appeal to the audience augside, cause the bombers are coming.

Four Soloists, Glee Clubs, University Choir, Fifty Piece Orchestra Perform

Friends and relatives of university tudents may hear the "Messiah" as given by the Music Department this year without traveling miles and then not getting a good seat, but just by



MILDRED GATES HUTCHINS

turning their radio dials to WMUR. The newly opened Manchester station will turn its microphones over to New Hampshire Hall next Sunday evening at 7:45 to broadcast the university's second annual presentation of Handel's famous oratorio. Four soloists will aid the combined glee clubs and university choir accompanied by the fifty-piece (Continued on page 4)

Webster, Toohill, Winter Production

Man Who Came to Dinner February Offering from Mask and Dagger

Mask and Dagger Dramatic Society announced the cast for their newest ner", today. The cast of this hilarious, recent Broadway success, satirically based on the life of Alexander Wolcott, not only includes a host of newcomers but also a number of veteran Mask and Dagger members who have not appeared in the last one or two productions.

From the veteran list Walt Webster, playing Sheridan Whiteside, Jeannette Toohill, in the role of Maggie, his excellent recital of liturgical, folk, and clever secretary, and Don Crafts as Bert Jefferson, head the cast in lead-During intermission refreshments ing roles. Other veterans in major parts are Elwyn Dearborn as actor Beverly Carlton, Kay Sullivan as Mrs. Stanley, David Crockett as Mr. Stanley, and Clayton Smith, Ralph Parker, Connie Estes, Pete Rawstron, John Miller, Christine Buck, Theda Oakes, Allan Coe, and Dorothy Parker.

Newcomers to the Mask and Dagger cast include: Leon Eckman, Gail Daly, Betty-Jo Weaver, Marjorie Blaisdell, Carl Hyldberg, Allen Walker, Bob Durham now has an air raid warn- Birnbaum, Bob Sawyer, Charlie Ha- artistry of production. ger, and Horace Bascom.

The parts of the Deputies have not as yet been cast. "The Man Who Came for projection of the singers' personali-To Dinner" went into rehearsal yes- ties into the audience. For this reason February.

WMURBroadcasts Recommendation Made Messiah from New Grant Academic Credit

ATTENTION MEN OVER 21

All male students who were twenty-one years of age, on or before July 1, 1941, are required to fill out a special Selective Service Registration Blank before Wednesday, December 17 at 12:30 p.m.

Registration will take place in Murkland Auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 15, 16, 17, between the hours of 8 and 12:30.

This applies to every male student who was 21 years of age before July 1, whether they have registered for Selective Service or

By order of the National Selective Service Board.

Student Defense Committee

Air Raid Wardens Appointed; Start Training Course

Students ReceiveTraining In New Course as Leaders In Time of Emergency

Last evening the first project undertaken by the Student Defense Committee, a student Air Raid Precaution class, was held for the purpose of instructing the newly-appointed air raid wardens in the correct steps to be taken in case of a raid. The class will take approximately six hours in all. Student wardens were instructed in the introductory background of air raid protection and first aid essentials, and their application to the building in which the wardens live.

Tonight the class will meet in Murkland for further instruction in dealing with explosive and incendiary bombs. The final meeting of the class will be in Thompson Hall on Tuesday evening to complete the course, and to clear up might arise. The purpose of the course who in turn will instruct the people spoke in the various houses. under them in this war-time technique.

Women. Their selection was based on is the thing we have most to fear. ability to assume responsibility, ability What to do in case of a raid, how to

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Committee Votes Credit To Go to Students Who Enter Service After 7th

It was voted "to recommend to the President that all students, either volunteers or draftees, entering the military or naval service after December 7 be granted credit for the semester in all courses in which they obtain a passing grade," at a meeting of the student-faculty University Defense Committee held Wednesday afternoon. This university policy on the granting of academic credit to students entering the service is in line with action taken last spring when credit for courses in progress was given three men called to service with the National Guard in March.

The question of what might be done to grant degrees to seniors entering service before June was also discussed. The points made in the matter of granting degrees to seniors who leave this semester or early next semester will be placed before President Engelhardt on his return to campus today from Montana, by Dr. Sackett, chairman of the defense committee. A decision is expected within a few days.

The committee felt that it lacked authority to make a definite recommendation in this matter. Although it was realized that many of the men in the senior class are anxious to know where they stand in respect to a degree if they enter service now, it was pointed out that the next scheduled (Continued on page 4)

Students Hear Air Raid Precautions

First taste of "what it may be like", came Tuesday evening to Durham, when each resident on campus heard a talk on Air Raid Precautions. Gene Auerbach, Alumni director, and general chairman of the project, assisted by Dr. Stanley Shimer, Professors any doubts or misunderstandings that Robert Grant, and Sylvester Bingham, Librarian David Jolly, and Guy Clark, is to thoroughly train these wardens, principle of Durham's Public School,

Probability of raids is small, but the Student wardens have been appointed possibility is not altogether uncertain, by the Dean of Men and the Dean of according to Tuesday's speakers. Panic

vehicle, "The Man Who Came To Din- to lead, and the general calmness and treat bombs, and organization of delevel-headedness of their personality. fense units were other questions discussed.

Excellent Recital Presented by Siberian Singers Wednesday

The Siberian Singers presented an gypsy songs Wednesday evening in New Hampshire Hall.

Nicholas Vasilieff, the Director of the choral group, deserves considerable commendation for the remarkable results of his efforts. Throughout the program sonority, unity and sympathy were maintained to a nearly unique degree, nor was all this perfection marred by a lack of spirit. The presence of this latter quality made the selections appear intuitive rather than rehearsed, when folk-music is dealt with in this fashion it reaches its ultimate

Formality Abandoned

Concert formality was abandoned ience in order that the bond of com-

munication might be firmly established and not broken. For the liturgical pieces the lights were dimmed in keeping with the religious solemnity.

Of the church songs sung, the most beautiful was "First Psalm" by Archangelsky. Appearing on the stage in majestic red and black robes of seventeenth century Moscow cathedral regalia, the Siberian Singers groined the roofs of new temples to God with their powerful, aspiring voices. Individually as splendid as a Bach Mass, or a Bruckner Symphony, the Archangelsky piece, and the three other liturgical selections to a lesser extent, exploited whole realms of loveliness and power.

Folk Songs

The second group of songs were all in the folk idiom. Being such, they had

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What to Do?

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and detrimental to the winning of the war as no service at all. Mature judgment of the designated university authorities and parents should be solicited before any irrational decisions are made. While immediate volunteering for active duty may seem the most patriotic thing that can be done, this is true on the surface only. Patriotism can best be exemplified by a serious consideration of all phases of each individual problem before arriving at an intelligent conclusion.

For those who have or will enter the service at any time since last Sunday and have or obtain passing grades in their studies, the University Defense committee has recommended that academic credit for the remainder of the semester be granted. When the president has had time to consider this and also the problem of granting diplomas to seniors who may not be able to complete their last years' work a definite announcement will be made. In the interim nothing in this regard should be taken for granted.

Although hysteria and fear are the last thing that authorities want to capture the imaginations and thinking processes of students, there is however, plenty of evidence that many have not grasped the gravity of the situation. Certainly it could be no more serious with the nation in a state of war with three of the most powerful and savage governments in the world. Air raid instruction meetings, distribution of protective equipment, and appointment of wardens and fire fighters are all necessary and wise precautions. All efforts along these lines should be met with the utmost cooperation by all. It is fine to preserve a sense of humor providing that plenty of serious thinking is done, too.

While there is a natural and almost insuppressable craving in youth for action, now is the time for rational, deliberate thinking. Until a place is found for every individual in the nation's plans for the successful waging of this tremendous war, let us have everyone cooperate in every way possible to an ultimate and complete victory.

Mankind Now Cosmic Living Cell Dover, and Portsmooth

(Ed. Note: When members of the History Department were approached allows no rights to those outside the as to their opinions of the present sit- group. It is characteristic of primitive uation the following statement was and retarded culture groups, of which made.)

Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor has bringing to completion the alignment Group society. Superficially, she resand producing a new pattern.

and Out-Group Morality. Japan repre- says to us, "Go back in and get out!" sents the former. In-Group morality Social evolution is all on our side.

Japan is psychologically a specimen

Ninety years ago the United States had the effect of precipitating and summoned Japan to cease being an Inof the world's populations into focal ponded. Essentially she did not. She thought-groups. From now on the now insists that we withdraw. But we, world of mankind is like a Cosmic being the exponents of an Out-Group living cell, polarized around two nuclei, morality, refuse. We said to Japan in the 19th Century, "Come on out and The conflict is one between In-Group get in!" Japan, in the 20th Century

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Letters to the Editor

Now that the senior parties are in full swing and most of us have had the opportunity of testing the quality of the buffet supper and also the quality of the band, we would like to know the exact amount expended on this party and also the expenses of any other parties in the future.

The reason for this inquiry is that we have heard from several sources that persons in charge of functions such as these in past classes have pocketed a tidy sum out of the class

To ease the minds of us members of the class of '42, we suggest that a committee be appointed by the class president which would be responsible for finances of the class and to publish an exact itemized account of funds on hand and funds expended for each of these parties.

Two Jerks at Durham

TO THE EDITOR

I wonder whether the editorial of December 7 in answer to the letter from "Some Senior Girls" was completely fair. My own interpretation was quite different. The letter, as I read it, seemed to make two main points:

1. We approve heartily of the purpose of the senior party.

2. We do not approve of the expenditure of so much money to achieve that purpose. Let us have the party by all means, with fun, sociability, and informative talk, but let's have simple refreshments and devote the money saved to some worthy project.

My own reaction to the letter was a feeling of deep thankfulness that there are students in this university who are unselfish and who think beyond our campus to a world which is suffering and in desperate need of every penny we can spare.

My congratulations to "Some Senior

Faculty Member

Campus Notes

HOLY COMMUNION

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Sunday, December 14, at 9 A.M. in the Chapel on the second floor of New Hampshire Hall. The Reverend Clinton L. Morrill of the Episcopal church in Dover will be the celebrant.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Poulry Science Club on Monday, December 15, in Nesmith, room 116. Mr. Christie of Kingston will be the guest

LOST-A notebook containing valuable notes and papers. Please return to Gloria Monroe, Commuter's Room, Smith Hall.

VACATION JOBS

The State Employment Service announces possible openings for the holiday season for students with sales experience. Those interested should contact their nearest employment service office. State employment service offices are located in Manchester, Nashua, Concord, Laconia, Conway, Ber-Littleton, Claremont,

Peter J. Agrafiatis

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DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEC. 12-13 FRI - SAT FREDERICK MARCH MARTHA SCOTT

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with CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND

WED - THURS DEC. 17-18

PARACHUTE BATTALION

> with ROBERT PRESTON NANCY KELLY

Greek World

Kappa Sigma: Seventeen brothers and six pledges attended the Mil. Art. ball last Friday evening. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding were chaperones for a successful beach party Saturday evening. . . Brothers Flis and Johnson have filed papers for enlistment in the Army Air Corps. . Looks bad-ten brothers in the R.O. T.C. . . . A group of brothers held a hot-dog roast Saturday afternoon . . . A dance, buffet supper, Xmas tree, and Santa Claus will all be at the Kappa Sigma Christmas party tonight. . . Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. William Kichline and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman.

Sigma Beta: The house dance was a great triumph for all. . . chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Slanetz and Mr. and Mrs. Grant. . . Bob Dudley performed his duties as social chairman with the utmost efficiency. . . Tom Whitty defeated Tom Niles for house table tennis championshipthe game was protested. . . Jack Bullock '40 was house guest over the week-end and stated that he expects to go in the army in the near future. ... Twit Henry and Joe Morris have taken marine physicals and expect to leave about February 10. . . Attention Katsiaficas!-Bob Dudley says it's all a lie. . . Jack Hassett went to Concord Wednesday to register with the Civilian Pilot Train-

Service Notes

Theta Chi: Stacey Clark has been drafted and is thinking of joining the Coast Guard. . . Franklin Hill has been drafted-may join the marines. . . Pete

Rawstron has been drafted. . . Bill Horner may join the navy. . . Bob Wheeler has his eyes on the Army Air Corps. . . Warren is lost to the navy. . Doc Lyons is on call for the naval re-

Tau Kappa Epsilon: The following brothers are on call: James Sleeper, Douglas Bolles, Ken Miller, and George Wise. . . Philip Goddard and Russell Orton have enlisted. . . Bob Mullen is an R.O.T.C. senior.

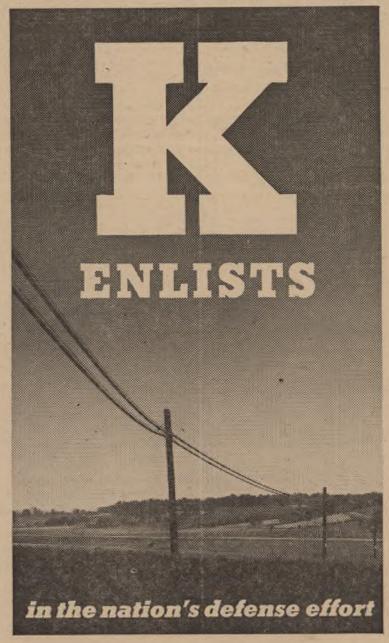
Alpha Gamma Rho: Leonard Wolfe, sophomore, left the first of the week to enlist in the navy.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Ray Ainsworth, Guy Dodge, and Bob Anderson have signed up with the Civilian Pilot Train-

Phi Delta Upsilon: Charles Holt, after two deferments, expects to be called soon. . . Edwin Carlton has been drafted.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Webb Coombs is on call for immediate service. . . Bob Batchelder has received notice that he is alternate for appointment to the Naval Academy. . . Bill Finnigan, Paul Wheeler, Sandy Brainard, and Jack Hubbard have taken physicals for the Marine Reserves. . . Frannie O'Sullivan is hanging on to his air pilot's li-





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Fight!

Now that we are all in the war against a group of vicious criminals let us get together and give them the works. It will be a tough job but is there a job that could never be done?



Support

The winter sports season officially gets underway next Wednesday with the American International game. Let's get behind the winter sports teams and give them the support they really de-

N. H. CLUB

The N. H. Club will hold an important meeting Monday evening, December 15, in Room 14, Murkland Hall at 7:30 P.M. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served. There will also be a speaker.

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY

DEC. 12 SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF Warren William - Ruth Ford

DEC. 13 SATURDAY TOPPER RETURNS Roland Young - Carole Landis Rochester - Joan Blondell

SHORT: Paderewski playing Moonlight Sonata, Polonaise, and 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody. DEC. 14

SUNDAY

George Bernard Shaw's

MAJOR BARBARA Rex Harrison - Wendy Hillier

DEC. 15-16 SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT.

DEC. 12-13

DOUBLE FEATURE WENDY BARRIE

PRILLIP TERRY

PUBLIC ENEMIES

also

KANSAS CYCLONE

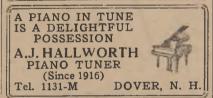
with Don "Red" BARRY

by Charlie Untiet

One of the major questions before a sports fan these days is how the war is going to affect professional and collegiate athletics. As far as it is known, colleges will continue as usual which is contrary to the practice used when the last war was declared. Harvard cancelled all schedules the day after sody. we entered the conflict and most of the this emergency, however, there has been a demand for, rather than a recession in, collegiate athletics due to the fact that people have come to realize the values of athletics in the building of soldiers. Major Larson, the retiring football coach at Navy, emphasized the importance of athletics in this emergency and strongly urged that it be carried on without interruption. Teamwork, one of the most vital prerequisites of warfare, is certainly developed on the field. The physical education instructor is also concerned with the building of Uncle Sam at this particular time.

The athletic department has a greater responsibility right now than ever before in its history. The winning of this long hard struggle which lies ahead is dependent to a large extent on our athletic department and every other department of every college in this nation.

Manwhile major league magnates are sitting tight and employing the policy of watchful waiting in the annual winter meetings. Rather than risk the loss of property bought or traded, most leaders are holding onto their pocketbooks rather than come out and do some dealing. Baseball is faced with one of the darkest futures since the scandal of 1919. Not only will personnel be affected but more important is the fact that the materials will be seriously curtailed. Ford Frick, National League prexy said something



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Franklin Theatre Brings Paderewski Picture Here

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata will be played by Ignace Paderewski in a short motion picture entitled "The Maestro" at the Franklin Theatre Saturday afternoon and evening, December 13. Other selections featured in this cinema concert include Polonaise and the second Hungarian Rhap-

"The Maestro" is a twenty minute schools complied with Harvard. In short subject taken from the popular motion picture classic, "The Moonlight Sonata", that played with such great success a short time ago at the Fine Arts Theatre in Boston. In this short feature Paderewski gives his first and last performance before the motion picture camera.

Manager Wanted

A vacancy has occured in the position of Manager of Freshman Winter Track. Juniors interested in being considered for this managership are advised to make written application to the Advisory Committee on Athletic Awards through Mr. Carl Lundholm, Director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

The application is to include: managerial experience, grades the past four semesters and a brief statement as to a managership.

with willow baseballs in the near future. They have some priorities on horsehide at the present time but how long that will last is a matter of speculation only. Mr. Frick said that baseball is faced with an acute crisis and the outcome is a doubtful matter.

War or no war, things are perculating at the cage. The basketball squad is brushing up on odds and ends in preparation of A.I.C. invasion next at work and the ski team is conditioning on the lacrosse field. Hank Swasey says that the future is not too black and he says that the season will not be has a nice little track team in the offing. Boo Morcom and Ed Styrna are sure shots to be great stars and if in the running field events then we will have a team that will gain recognition throughout the East.

The Great Bay Packers have continued right from where they left on the gridiron. The newly formed basketball five is under the direction of Shorty Bulger. Other members include Pete Stevens, Dale Schoonmaker, Eric Huddleston, and others hands of a team from Somersworth.

STAR THEATRE

FRI. - SAT.

DEC. 12-13

DOUBLE FEATURE Bonita Granville

Ray McDonald

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO

Don "Red" Barry

in MISSOURI OUTLAW

DEC. 14-15 SUN. - MON. ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT YOUNG

LADY BE GOOD

by Charlie Gozonsky

Forty years ago, in 1901, he was born in Battle Creek, Michigan, where, as a star high school athlete, he took part in football, baseball, basketball, and track. It was in the latter sport that he particularly excelled, participating in six events—the 100-yard dash, the 220, the low hurdles event, the high jump, the broad jump, and the pole vault. Continuing an athletic career, which had started when he was in the fourth grade, the young midwesterner matriculated at the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1923.

In college, he specialized in track, which was coached by the famous Harry Gill. Over a period of 25 years iate basketball experience. Gill, incidentally, had an average of .960 for dual meets.

his senior year he ran a 48.2s. quarter, which not only made him Big Ten champ, but also gave him the honor of having run the fastest quarter in the United States in 1923. Furthermore his time was but .8s. off the world's record of 47.4s.

That same year he was on the quarter mile relay team which set a world's record at the Drake relays at Philadelphia and also on the 880 relay team which set an American collegiate record. In addition he was on the Big 10 champion one-mile relay team in 1923, and as a competitor in the nareasons for the applicant's interest in tional collegiates, took part in the broadjump, the 220, and the half mile.

The Big Ten champ had some fato the effect that they may be playing mous teammates. Pitcher Johnson is now track coach at Stanford, Johnny Sabo is now an assistant coach at Yale, Don McCallister is head football coach at Norwich, and Don Pedan is a football coach at Ohio University.

Having concluded a successful career at Illinois, the slender speedster went to County High School, at Elko, Nevada, as Director of Physical Education and Athletics in the year 1923-24. In the fall of 1924, he came to the University of New Hampshire to become Wednesday. The hockey team is hard track coach. Thus, Paul Sweet is now entering his nineteenth year as head track coach here in Durham.

Good Record at New Hampshire

Sweet has turned out many champas bad as was expected. Paul Sweet ionship teams in his 18 years here. His varsity cross-country squads were New England champs in 1926, 31, 32, and 33. His freshman hill-and-dalers there can be some support gathered took the New England crown in 1926, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 36. In addition his varsity track team was the New England champion in 1931. There mainder of the season. are no New England championships for frosh runners.

Also Coaches Winter Sports

In addition to his track activities, Sweet was also winter sports coach from 1928 through 1932, in which year, his star pupil and present skiing coach, Hampshire are now on the squad so Ed Blood, took over. While he was it appears as if the Frosh will shape whom this writer is not acquainted coach of winter sports, the program with. They played their first game last called not only for skiing, but also for Saturday and went down defeat at the snowshoeing and speed and figure

Getting back to the accomplishments of his trackmen, his outstanding relay team was the one-mile, 1928 group, which won the collegiate championship at the Penn relays. Fred Peaslee was a New England x-country winner and an intercollegiate snowshoe winner for three years.

Paul Toolin won the 400 meter hurdle at the Penn Relays in 1928 and placed in the National Intercollegiates in the 220 and low hurdles events in

Present Prospects Good

sity has certainly enjoyed a fair share has sent up some strong field men; of track prestige in the past. And the but the best of the distance men are year 1941-42 bids fair to bring the gone. Regardless of this latter weak-University more fame. Several fine nss, however, with a little help from performers will, without doubt, feature the runners, New Hampshire will very the team's performances this year. The probably give every opponent a good question lies in the ability of the sup-stiff run for their money.

Quintet Prepared For International

Varsity Team Preparing For Initial Clash with Plenty of Confidence

Everything is now in readiness for the opening clash with American International on December 17 at the Field House according to information received from the varsity basketball training center. The New Hampshire courtsters will attempt to gain a intercollegiate victory before they leave campus next week for the two-weeks Christmas lay-off.

Coach Henry Swasey is confident that his team will furnish plenty of competition for the opposing teams this season even though most of the players lack an abundance of intercolleg-

The only experienced men on the squad are Hal Monica and Harold As captain of the Illinois track team Hall, two seniors who were mainstays on last year's quintet. These two athletes will be teamed up with three capable sophomores, Bob Wheeler, Bill Kolinsky, and Don Harris, all of whom saw plenty of action on Johnny DuRie's impressive freshman squad of last year. Wheeler and Kolinsky are New Hampshire fellows who were stars in the annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held here at Durham during their days in high school. Kolinsky played for the once powerful Berlin quintet and Wheeler for the always strong Portsmouth Clippers.

New Hampshire will definitely face plenty of stiff competition this year since the quintets of Connecticut and Rhode Island will both invade Durham. Rhode Island is still considered as one of the best in the East by New York newspaper writers but New England officials are of the opinion that the flashy Connecticut team that defeated Rhode Island once last year may be the outstanding team of the year around this section of the coun-

Since the Durhamites are somewhat green, the Swasey forces may have a difficult time at the commencement of the schedule, but Swasey believes that they will develop rapidly and eventually form a formidable quintet.

The Freshman basketball squad has now been cut to twelve men and is practicing every evening between seven and nine o'clock. The hopes of Fielding were given a slight jolt this week when Bob Stafford, ace interscholastic forward from Vermont, suddenly became ill because of appendix trouble and is thus out of action for the re-

This year's freshmen must play good ball in order to record a more impressive record than last year's Kittens since DuRie's team won practically all of its games. Basketball stars from Massachuetts, Vermont and New up as a strong team.

W.A.A. BASKETBALL

Greater numbers than ever before have come out for basketball this year, so that two teams have been chosen from every class except the senior class. Games started Wednesday, December 10, and will continue through January 14. The juniors have started the tournament also. The rest of the schedule will be posted later. All games will be played at 4 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall.

porting characters to come through.

Boo Morcum and Ed Styrna, for example, are good for anywhere from 20-25 points in the average dual meet; Thus, it is obvious that the Univer- furthermore, last year's freshman team Complete Home

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APPOINT COMMITTEE

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the project to some campus body, such as Blue Key, Sphinx, Student Government, or any of the numerous service organizations best fitted to carry it on.

The Defense Committee is working in cooperation with the University Defense Committee, through the offices of Dean Woodruff and Dean

Members of the committee are: Chairman, Sam Crabtree; Vice-chairman, Gail Daly; Secretary-treasurer, Paul Wheeler; Dorothea Dowell, Anne Hale, Helen Pearce, Ray Doyle, Ray Siedel, Dave Hopkins, and Herman Skofield.

RECITAL

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mented by the polished performance of the singers. Folk rhythms, and yearnings are quite unapproachable except in terms of intuition. Nicholas Vasilieff has realized this and taught his group accordingly. Few people can read the poetry of Robert Burns correctly; few singers, let alone choral mass, can sing folk music correctly. Their success in achieving eminence in this medium was the most notable feature exhibited by the Siberian Singers tion. One cannot expect exceptions as in Wednesday's concert. Home", "Song of the Cadets", and the encore sung to this division of the program, "Laughing Polka", were the high points in this type of song. There were numerous solo parts during these folk songs. None of the solos were exceptional. That is as it should be with be unity of talent, quality, and emo- pointed with beauty and perfection. George Hancock, and Raymond Doyle. air raid warden in every building, who supervise the other wardens.

Form Press Assn.

Representatives of 20 H. S. Publications Meet

A conference consisting of sixty-five staff members and faculty advisors of twenty high school publications met here last Saturday to discuss the formation of a scholastic press association. Mr. John Sim, University Editor, was in charge of the arrangements for the

Representatives of all types of secondary school student publicationsprinted or duplicated newspapers, year-books, and literary magazinesparticipated in the sessions. Schools which did not have publications but are interested in developing them also sent representatives.

Aims and objectives of the association include the encouragement of improved publications through conventions and contests, the providing of an exchange for successful practices and ideas, and offering of assistance to newly-founded publications.

The conference began at 10 a.m. in Murkland auditorium. Final organization of the association was completed at a brief afternoon session. Edward J. Gallagher, editor of the Laconia Evening Citizen, opened the session with a talk on Benefits of Organization in the Field of Journalism in which he especially emphasized the opportunities for young people. elected were respectively: president-Pembroke Academy; vice-president-Towle High School, Newport; secretary-Pinkerton Academy; and treasurer-Laconia High School. The executive committee consists of Groveton, Dover, Keene, Bristol, and Woodsville high schools.

"Strolling they detract from the group as a whole.

After an intermission four Gypsy usual about them. "Gypsy Driver" was interesting as an exhibition of technique in tonal pianissimi and fortissimi.

The last encore was truly magni-

Conference Held to Twenty-six Join **Economics Club**

The following were initiated into the Economics Club at the Initiation Banquet held at Simpson's on Monday evening: Jane Austin, Dolores Priest, Carolyn Napier, Mary C. Murphy, Virginia Came, Harrison Smith, Kenneth Morrow, Josephine French, Vera Lang, Nancy Kinsman, Margery Johnson, James Kelled, Richard Gordon, Robert Mathews, James Moulton, John Evans, Edmund Stanton, Alice Peckham, Paul Bandidos, Edna Tolchinsky, Wesley Boles Jr., James Ramsey, Glenn Wright, Charles Wright Jr., Andreas Turner, and James Simon. Certificates were presented by Patsy Improta, president.

Dr. Arnold Hanson, associate professor of vocational education and supervisor of N. Y. A., spoke on "Industry in New Hampshire and National Defense".

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uary. Those volunteering face a serious decision in respect to the service in which they can do the most for their country. While waiting for final word on the granting of degrees to those leaving now, the committee suggested that they confer with Mr. Auerbach concerning needs, opportunities and requirements in the various services or with Dr. Sackett concerning academic plans.

Headed by Dr. Everett Sackett, the committee consists of members of the faculty, the student body, and town. They are as follows: Eugene Auerbach, Acting Dean H. H. Scudder, Dean M. Gale Eastman, Acting Dean Leon W. Hitchcock, Raymond C. Magrath, Dr. Arwood S. Northby, Henry L. Stevens, Dean Norman Alexander, songs were performed. They were all Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Professor done well but there was nothing un- Eric T. Huddleston; Professor Leroy Higgins, Professor Philip Marston, Professor William Hartwell, J. Guy Smart, Mrs. O. V. Henderson, Richard Cook, Carl Carlson, Donald Crafts, a good choral collection. There should ficent. It was a tonal picture, counter- Tony Touart, Fred Crory, John Davis, sorority house. There will be one chief to the report center, and who will also

Week-end Highlights

Alpha Xi Delta: In an atmosphere of candle light the winter formal will be held at the house Saturday evening. Music will be supplied by the popular College Inn Band. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kichline, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman, and Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Chi Omega: Christmas will be the theme of the annual house dance tomorrow evening. The dance committee is as follows: Pauline Little, social chairman; Aline Walsh, refreshments chairman, assisted by Barbara Drowns and Marion Wendell; Frances Metcalf, chairman of decorations committee, with Priscilla Alden and Jane McHenry. Dancing will be to the music of Bud Killam and his orchestra. Mrs. Ray Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. James Schoolcraft will serve as chaperones.

Theta Upsilon: An exchange vic dance will be held with Phi Mu Delta this evening. Vivian Smith is the social chairman.

... Congreve South: A Christmas tea will be held for the faculty Sunday afternoon. Marcia Robinson is the socselective service call is not until Jan-lial chairman. Mrs. Dunning and Betty Corser will pour.

Alpha Chi Omega: Marjorie Chalmers is social chairman for the "vic" dance which will be held tomorrow

Snith: Smith Hall will hold open house on Saturday evening 7:30 - 9:00. This will be followed by a semi-formal dance with the music of Jack Freeze. Social chairman is Barbara Derby.

Scott: A vic party will be held tonight. Claire Richards, social chairman, has provided for Christmas de-

AIR RAID WARDENS

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Their selection was made by the two deans in conjunction with the house directors and house presidents. The number of wardens on each floor will depend on the number of people on that respective floor. All told, there will be fifty-three of them in the dormitories, and two in every iraternity and



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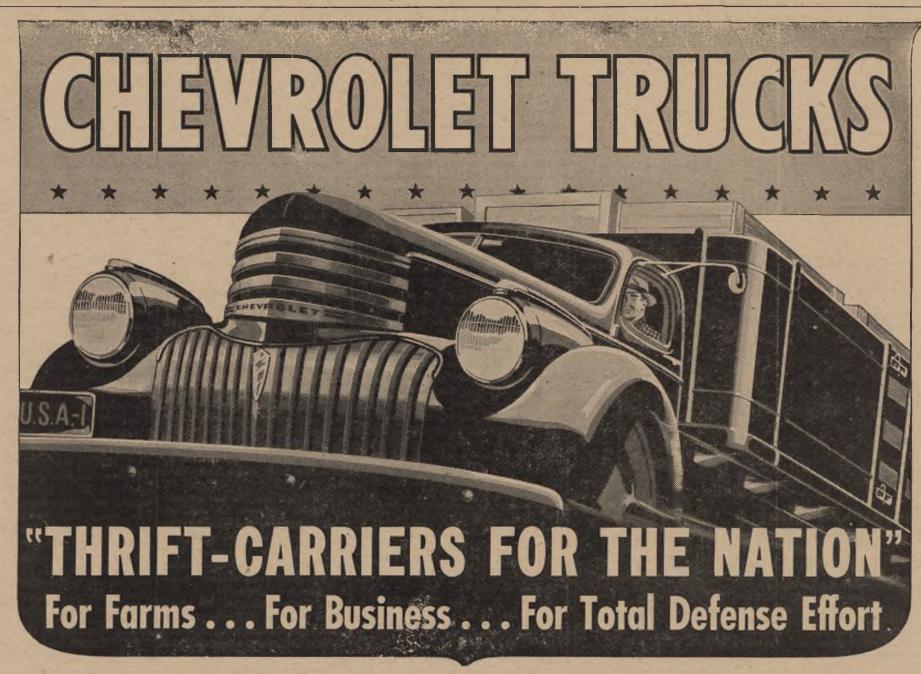
orchestra in performing the great sacred oratorio in the year of the twohundredth anniversary of its composition. Professor Bergethon will direct.

Mrs. Mildred Gates Hutchins will journey here from Baltimore, Maryland, to repeat her performance of last year as contralto soloist. Mrs. Hutchins has studied oratorio with Hugh Owens, conductor of the Haydn Choral society in Chicago. She not only has sung in many of the capital cities of Europe, but also has made an extensive concert tour in South America, and has sung over coast to coast networks of the Columbia Broadcasting

Newly-appointed vocal instructor, Wesley Copplestone, is to do the tenor solos. Mr. Copplestone has gained a reputation throughout New England as a distinguished concert and oratorio soloist. He has also been heard frequently over the radio. A graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, Mr. Copplestone has taken graduate study at the College of Music and, in recent years, has studied voice with prominent teachers in Boston and New York.

Other soloists will be Louise Edson, and Norman Leavitt. Miss Edson,a university senior, will repeat her performance of last year as soprano soloist. Mr. Leavitt, who will sing the baritone solos, is well known here on campus for his performance in "The Creation" last year.

will assume the responsibility of telephoning anything unusual or important



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