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TEDDY POWELL'S BAND FOR CARNIVAL

Mock Air Raid Will Take Place Sometime The Night of Feb. 15

Efficiency to be Tested When Actual Conditions Of Air Raid Simulated

During the evening of Sunday, February 15, there will be a MOCK AIR RAID in the Town of Durham. Actual conditions of an air raid will be simulated. The air raid alarm will be a series of short blasts from the University of New Hampshire whistle located at the Power Plant. The Mock Air Raid will continue in effect until the All Clear signal is sounded. The All Clear signal will be a series of long blasts from the Power Plant whistle. The cooperation of all civilians is earnestly requested.

When the air raid alarm is sounded:

IF YOU ARE AT HOME —

1. Blackout your house or apartment your garage and out buildings completely. (Effectiveness of the blackout will be checked by District Air Raid Wardens.)
2. Do not originate telephone calls. If your telephone rings, answer it.
3. Remain inside.
4. Cooperate with your District Air Raid Warden. He will be on duty to assist you.
5. Remain calm.
6. In the event some person or persons are caught some distance from their home and seek shelter in your home, please accomodate them.

IF YOU ARE ON THE STREET—

1. Seek shelter at once. Proceed to nearest inhabited building. Air Raid Wardens on duty will assist you.
2. If you are in your automobile, park at the side of the road, leaving

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Selective Service

All male students who have not previously registered for Selective Service, and who are not exempt from registration, who were born on or after February 17, 1897 or on or before December 31, 1921, will be required to register.

Draft Board no. 18 has authorized that the university students will be registered in the Commons Room Monday, February 16, between nine and twelve, and one and four p.m. Students who will register on February 16 will come to the Bureau of Appointments and indicate prior to February 11 their name and the free hours which they will have on Monday so that a schedule may be arranged for the registration. This preliminary registration will enable us to register the students without delay by means of the pre-arranged schedule.

The hour which you will have to register on February 16 will be posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus following this preliminary registration. Please consult these bulletin boards for your hours of registration.

New Alpha Chi Sigma Officers Installed

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national professional chemical fraternity on campus, seven new officers were installed and seven new members initiated. The new officers are as follows: president, William Cannell; vice-president, Castas Basdekis; reporter, George Paulsen; recorder, Elliott Jewell; treasurer, Mario Manzone; master of ceremonies, Sebastian Marino; assistant treasurer, George LeLoup. The new members include Roland Dupuis, Ed Flynn, Eden Pray,

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Extended Phys. Ed. Program Instituted For September Term

Pres. Engelhardt Stresses Importance of Physical Fitness in Present Crisis

by Al Jacobson

In an exclusive interview for "The New Hampshire" President Fred Engelhardt today stated, "This war will be won by individual competence; the army needs tough and hard men, for a hard soldier is a good soldier."

At the recent Baltimore conference between high Army and Navy officials and leaders of many American colleges and universities the need for physically fit young men received special stress.

New Program

So beginning next September a four times a week physical education program will be put into effect here at the university for all four classes. Generally the upperclassmen are less active and they are the ones most likely to see first service in the conflict. Bodily contact activities such as boxing, wrestling, football, and soccer will keynote the program.

Both Cornell and Purdue have already adopted this special physical education schedule. At the former institution the student body volunteered 100 per cent for the speedup.

"The program, however, won't go over even if required unless everyone chips in and does his share. The other fellow is doing it; he's being forced to do it."

Prexy adds, "This point in particular must stand out in the minds of all—we, of my generation, are doing our share,but this is your fight, you must carry the ball. Just how well that ball is to be carried is up to you."

"We all love the 'American Way',

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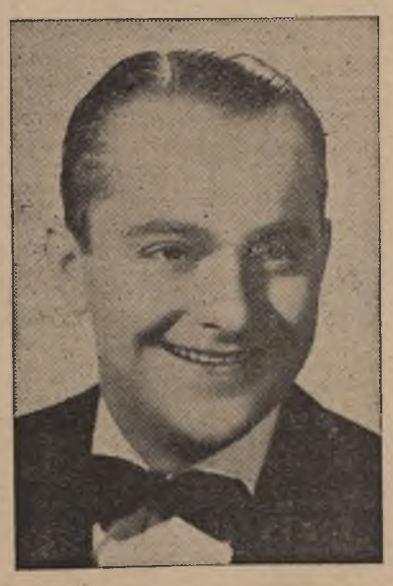
Contract for "Surprise Band of The Year" Received by Chairman



TEDDY POWELL

Members of Outing Club Voted Price Reduction on Tickets by Blue Circle

The biggest and best flash on Carnival Week-end activities so far is that **Teddy Powell will play for the Carnival Ball.** Rumors for this or that band have come and gone for the last month, but this time it's really definite, for the contract was received from the Eastern Orchestra Service of Boston by the Carnival Ball Chairman, Doc DesRoches, on Tuesday.

Powell's present organization, which was recently tagged "The Surprise Band of the Year," is but three years old. It has fourteen men and two vocalists, Peggy Mann and Dick Judge. According to a campus swing fan Teddy Powell's new band has a "sensational style that meets what has been a growing need in musical America for something to bridge the gap between the extremes of sweet and swing—yet is definitely not "corny." The band plays sweet and swing in a manner that is different and is something to cheer about."

Expert Musicians

The boys in Teddy's new band, all of whom are instrumentalists, know their instruments and, under Powell's deft guidance, play their dance and vocal numbers in a manner that is definitely causing them to make a strong bid for inclusion in the top brackets of their closed corporation music world.

The "Surprise Band of the Year" has had many outstanding engagements including such famous night spots as the Meadowbrook, the Hotel Pennsylvania, the Famous Door, and the Arcadia Ballroom. They have also played in such theatres as the Strand Theatre and the Paramount Theatre in New York, and the Central Theatre of Passaic, N. J. Powell's six months engagement at the Rustic Cabin in Englewood, N. J., ended in disaster last

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Nominations Made by Women Student Body

Voting for New Officers To Take Place on Feb. 27

An important meeting of the Association of Women Students was held Wednesday afternoon in Murkland auditorium at which time nominations for officers for the coming year were made. The nominating committee consisted of the senior members of Women's Student Government and Carolyn Napier, who was elected to the nominating committee at a previous convocation.

Juniors who were nominated to serve next year are: Dottie Kimball, Marjorie Chalmers, Louise Griffin, Aline Walsh, Miriam Eastman, Frances Robinson, Ann Thompson, Marion McIver, and Florence Fletcher. From these nominees the girl receiving the highest number of votes will succeed Barbara Burns as president of student government. The two receiving the next highest number of votes will become first and second senior representatives respectively.

Sophomores Nominated

Members of the sophomore class who were nominated are: Winifred Curtis, Melba McKay, Gale Daly, Clara Knight, Constance Salta, Martha Woodworth, Sally Pearsons, Marilyn Whitcomb, and Marcia Robinson. From these girls the one receiving the greatest number of votes will become treasurer of student government.

From the freshman class the following were nominated: Anne Hale, Barbara Shepard, Priscilla Garren, Maye Anderson, Joye Churchill, Louise Johnson, Joan Collins.

The girls who commute nominated Alice Monroe, Helen Cassily and Mary Connolly.

Voting for these girls will take place on February 27.

Joint Meeting of Senior Class Committees Held

A joint meeting of the senior commencement committees, presided over by vice-president Fred Draper, was held in the Commons Organization room on Monday, February 4. The duties of the different committees were outlined and it was decided to establish all committee headquarters in the Student Organization Office in 309 Ballard Hall.

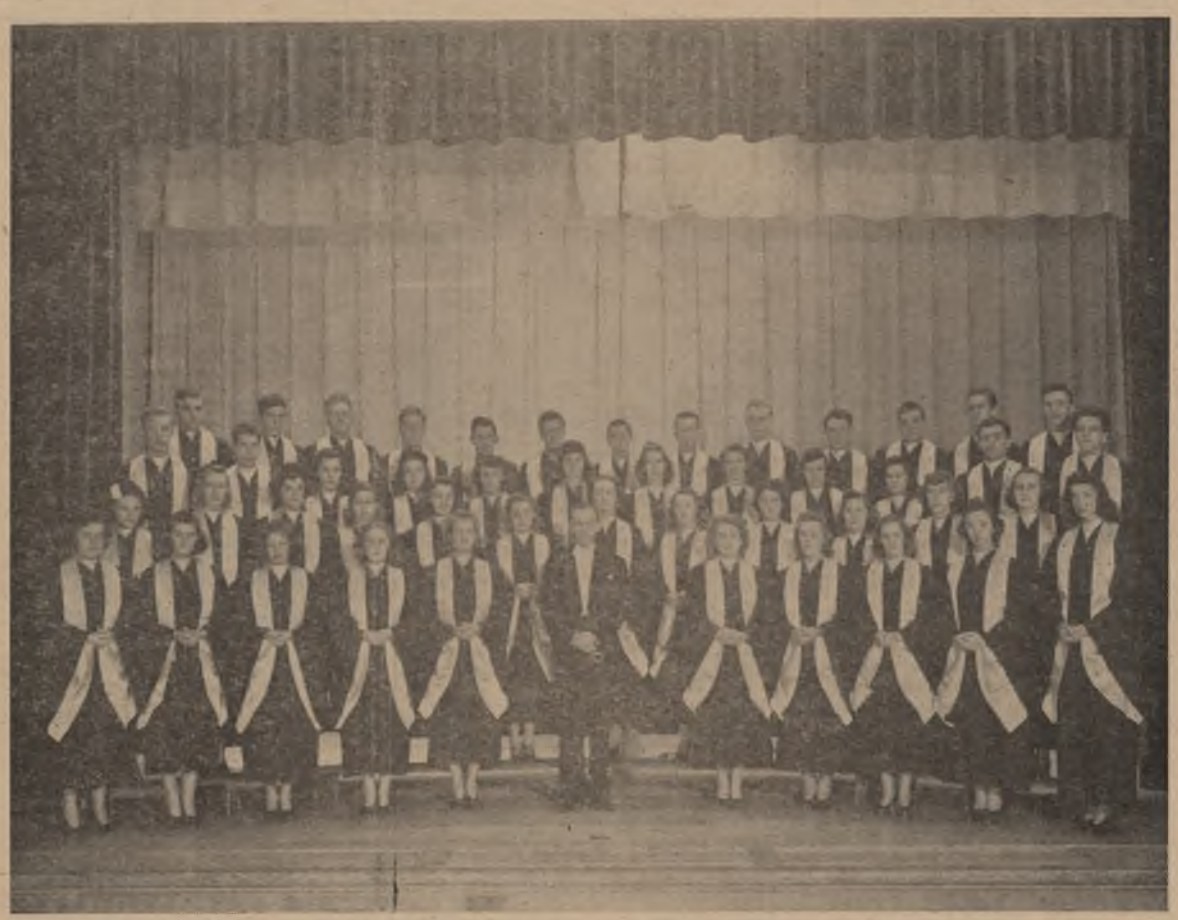
Chairman Draper urged all committee heads to start their groups working by holding a meeting within the near future, and he requests that each chairman submit a weekly report on the progress of his committee.

Immense Assortment For Book Campaign

Campaigning for books in Durham seems to bring excellent results, for there has been an exceptionally large contribution of books made to the library, ranging from Westerns to the latest books on radio. The books are divided into four catagories: fiction, non-fiction, technological, and language grammars. Of these, the largest number contributed is non-fiction. In this section books range from poetry collections to the most recent publications on photography.

Next in line comes the collection of grade B fiction of which there is an excellent representation, with some of the latest best sellers as well as the good old standby. Then finally comes the section on technology, mathematics and sciences. Everyone seems glad to get rid of last semester's texts and wish them on the army, but there they will be more than appreciated. There were enough books of this type brought in to furnish at least two math classes from elementary math to calculus.

Though there was not an exceptionally rich source to tap in Durham and on campus, excellent spiritis shown by the comparatively large collection to be found at the library. Books covering everything from collections of the immortal poets to current books on big-business have been contributed. All these books will be shipped Thursday or Friday to Exeter and from there they will be distributed to the various branches of the service.



The 52 voice Choir which will give their first full-length concert Sunday evening at 8:00 in New Hampshire Hall is as follows:

Left to right. First row: Marjorie Farwell, Priscilla Marrotte, Frances Smith, Olga Yeaton, Edith Rudd, Bjornar Bergethen .director), Barbara Lewando, Adrienne Astle, Barbara Burns, Reta Reid, Carolyn Gove.

Second row: Shirley Spector, Claire Langley, Louise Edson, Marilyn Cressy, Clara Knight, Grace Brown, Rosalie Libby, Alice Monroe, Christine Buck, Lucile Smith Helen Almond, Virginia Hough.

Third row: Robert Russell, Nathan Babcock, Doris Cooper, Marjorie Chalmers, Anita Smith, Marion McIver, Catherine Moran, Alice Hill, Marguerite Jackson, Sophie Pinska, William Papageorge, Eugene Watson.

Fourth row: David Brown, David Gove, Gaylerd Davis, Harold Warren, Dean Plumpton, Austin Hardy, Donald MacGregor, Roger Jones, Robert Clock, Roger Marshall, Robert Dyson, Francis George, Norman Lennon.

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Phys. Ed. Again

If an individual will take responsibility for his own health, we can build an institution that will be a remarkable thing, such is the feeling of our own President Engelhardt in this time of national crisis. A physically fit person will find himself better able to cope with the many varied difficulties that he will have to face as the tension continues to mount.

To this end the administration has seen fit, beginning at the start of the next semester, to inaugurate a four hour a week, four year schedule of required physical education.

The physical education department of the university has long stood the brunt of the student criticism here on campus, just as it has been criticized greatly on all other campuses. In past years, years before our active entrance into the present world struggle, the two hours that were required each week of each student were considered wasted—wasted because there seemed to be no need—there seemed to be no end toward which they were working. Now, however, there is a need, and there is a final goal that must be reached. The youth of the country, taken as a whole, are not in shape. This is not a statement made without backing. The past registration periods for selective service and the physical examinations that followed showed conclusively that about one out of every two men that were examined were not physically fit for active combat service.

A football team is only as good as is the condition of the individual players. So it is with our armed forces. An army doesn't march on its stomach, it marches on the muscles surrounding its stomach.

Come and Listen

In the space of three short years, the University Glee Clubs have come a long way. Ninteen thirty-eight saw the combined men and women's glee clubs totaling but a mere forty-five students. It was not the fault of the Music Department that the results obtained were not the best: theirs was a department that was overworked and at the same time understaffed.

In the fall of thirty-nine Bjornar Bergethon was made a new assistant professor of music here on campus. His coming relieved the other music teachers of the job of training the glee clubs and the university band and orchestra. With more time spent on each individual musical organization, the quality and number of concerts increased.

Just how far Mr. Bergethon has carried things will be seen Sunday evening, when the newly formed University Choir will give its first full length concert. This will be a benefit concert to help defray expenses on the new choir robes which will be used for the first time. Unfortunately the robes were rather expensive and it will be necessary to charge a small admission fee. Having to pay for a glee club concert is something new on this campus. In the past they have always been open to the public. The admission fee is not charged with the idea in mind of filling the coffers of the organization, but simply to pay in small part for the robes. Something new for the university singers, the robes have done much to further the interest of the students participating. These students have worked untiringly and unselfishly to render a concert which will be remembered; and they deserve the wholehearted support of the student body.

Just as an athletic team cannot play its best before empty stands, a choir cannot do its best to a partially filled hall. It will be a very apathetic and indifferent person who fails to take advantage of hearing such a concert by a group of talented fellow-students.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

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Greek World and Dormitory Doings

Alpha Xi Delta: Alison Teel left for Hood House Monday, a victim of the German measles. . . A tea for all resident alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta was held at the house this afternoon. Our sympathies go to Eileen DeWitt who sprained her knee while skiing in Pinkham Notch last Saturday. . . Clara Knight was recently elected News Editor of "The New Hampshire", and pledge Barb Sheperd, News Assistant. . . Several of our seniors are working on various graduation committees.

Phi Alpha: Zeke Booth and Bob Becker have been appointed to the Furniture Fund Committee. . . The Mansion Inn Band, from Boston, has been hired for the Winter Carnival House Dance which will be held after a formal dinner at Simpson's. . . The house has purchased a new piano, which is now being shipped to Durham. . . A joint meeting with pledges was held last night.

Pi Lambda Sigma: Clare Langley has been elected sports chairman for the interhouse tournaments being held by W.A.A. . . Esther Doyle has been elected assistant treasurer, filling the vacancy left by Betty O'Neil Morcom, who, by the way, was a visitor on campus last week-end. . . Dorothy Calnon, '33, was the guest of Ann Beggs when she visited campus this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha: There will be a vic party tonight. . . Work has started on repainting the Fraternity Room. . . Lou Bissell visited the house Sunday afternoon. He is on vacation right now, but expects to go back to work soon.

West Hall: As the old semester went, so did seven members of the dormitory leave, for various reasons. . . Ed Richardson is coaching the Aggy Basketball Team, filling his brother's vacancy, who along with Albert Sharps is Cadet Teaching this semester. . . One member of the dorm got a 97.8 average, congratulations! . . Al Catalfo is the dormitory's latest gift to Chief Louie's Student Police Corps.

Alpha Tau Omega: Captain and Mrs. Gage will chaperone a vic party here tonight. . . Arthur Graham is vacationing at Hood House with a small case of the measles. . . Sam Goodhue has moved over from Hetzel and is now living in the house. . . Frank Robbins was initiated into the office of House Manager.

Phillips Academy Presents Pianist Stanley Chapple

On Sunday evening, February 8, at 6:45, in the Chapel, the Phillips Exeter Academy will present Stanley Chapple, conductor, lecturer, and pianist. Mr. Chapple will speak on "Comedy and Tragedy in Music" using the "Festival" and "Tragic Overtures" of Brahms as illustrations. The public is cordially invited.

Stanley Chapple was born in London on October 29, 1900. At the age of eight he won a scholarship to the London Academy of Music and there he obtained his musical education. Having conducted performances of light operas from the age of sixteen, he organized a chamber orchestra for the performances of new music—a pioneer venture for that period.

From 1921 he was Assistant Conductor of the British National Opera Company, but his activities were soon concentrated upon symphonic conducting. He appeared regularly as guest conductor of the B.B.C. Orchestra in London since 1923, the year of its founding, and has conducted other British orchestras, notably the London Symphony Orchestra for the regular symphonic series and special Mozart programmes; he has appeared as guest of the Berlin Philharmonic, and orchestras of Vienna, The Hague and the Boston Symphony.

Mr. Chapple has written several musical textbooks: "Language of Harmony," "Class Way to the Keyboard," and "Principles of Musicianship." His career in London as lecturer at the London Academy of Music was continued when he came to this country. He is on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center as assistant to Serge Koussevitzky in his class in conducting.

Last Year's Sophs Rate High in Test

Average of Group Above That of Other Colleges

Last May 292 sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts were given a Cooperative General Culture Test sponsored by the Policies Committee. This committee thought it would be interesting to find out how UNH sophomores compared culturally with other students throughout the country. It was also believed that the results might be valuable to the faculty in assisting students in choice of courses. Current social problems including history and ocial studies, literature, fine arts, science and mathematices were given in an objective test. UNH sophomores, as a group, had somewhat higher scores than the entire group from more than 200 colleges which participated.

Superiority in Science

Science was the field where superiority was most marked. The NH median score was at the sixty-eighth percentile rank of national norms. This superiority may be due in part to the fact that both a biological and physical science have been taken by a large number of Liberal Arts students by the close of the sophomore year. Next to science, NH sophomores did best in the field of social studies for they as a group obtained above average scores. In the field of math, UNH dropped off at the top of the distribution curve. However, this may be explained by the fact that the College of Technology draws a fair share of math students in to its curricula.

As a generalization, the students of the College of Liberal Arts as a group, do somewhat better than most college sophomores, although there are no more outstanding students at the upper end of the distribution than there are in the average college.

Each student may obtain his test results by either consulting his advisor or calling at the counsellor's office.

David Jolly Guest Of Club in Missouri

Recently Mr. David Jolly, university librarian, made a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, where he was the guest of the Burn's Club. This is a club formed of a group of admirers of Robert Burns, who, each year on his birthday, invite a guest speaker to this particular meeting. This year the honor fell to Mr. Jolly, and last month he made the trip to St. Louis where he spoke on "Burns and His Love of Freedom." Besides Mr. Jolly, the guests of honor were Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III, and Mr. John McClelland, the British Consul to St. Louis.

Saturday Mr. Jolly gave a revision of his talk at the Taylor school in Clayton; then Sunday at a program at the St. Louis Art Museum, Mr. Jolly heard Mr. Rudolph Haybrook, a noted British artist, speak briefly and pointedly on the role of the artist in wartime. Mr. Haybrook, who was a member of the London fire brigade and lost a leg in this service, was showing an exhibition of the works of British artists during the present war.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to

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Campus Notes

GRADE REPORTS

There are still a number of grade reports on file in the Registrar's Office. If you wish a copy of your grades, please call for them before the end of this week.

E. B. Sackett, Registrar

BUFFET SUPPER

There will be a buffet supper sponsored by the Home Economics Club on Wednesday evening, February 11, 1942 at the Elizabeth DeMeritt House. Supper will be served at 6:30. Information concerning tickets may be obtained by calling Doris Dearborn, Theta Upsilon.

LOST

One class ring in vicinity of Bradford, N. H., with initials G. S. Finder please return to 309 Ballard Hall between 4 and 6 p.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

There will be no Holy Communion service in the chapel of New Hampshire Hall this Sunday, February 8. The Reverend Clinton L. Morrill will be in Worcester this week-end and so the Holy Communion service will be held the following Sunday, February 15, at 9 o'clock in the chapel on the second floor in New Hampshire Hall.

FORMER HI-Y GIRLS

Have you seen the sign-up slips in the dorms? Mr. Willis Symonds, Y.M.C.A. secretary of south eastern district, will be on campus in the near future to discuss problems of the present Tri-Hi-Y and to receive suggestions for improvement.

Lost: One class ring, Bradford 1941, initials G. S. Finder please return to Ballard 309 between four and six.

Harold Lanyon New Cadet At Jacksonville, Florida

Harold Merrill Lanyon, a former members of the class of '42, has been further advanced in his training to become a naval aviator by his appointment as an Aviation Cadet at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., this week.

Training in the air arm of the Navy at Jacksonville will last approximately seven months for Lanyon. Upon successful completion of his course, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and will take his place on the fighting line with other pilots privileged to wear the "Golden Wings" of the Navy.

Previous to enlisting with the rapidly expanding Naval forces, Cadet Lanyon graduated from Hanover High School and later attended the University of New Hampshire where he was a member of the Lacrosse team.

A members of Kappa Sigma, Hal was a very prominent participant in undergraduate activities, including Blue Circle, German Club, N. H. Club, Outing Club, Yacht Club, Junior Prom Committee, Executive Committee Junior Class, and Lacrosse.

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From 4 to 6 we welcome all.
Our information service knows
Which way the road to romance goes.
—Student Council

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TYRONE POWER
in
SON OF FURY
with
Gene Tierney

Keep 'Em Snowin

St. Peter came through with the beautiful white stuff just in time for the Dartmouth Carnival. Let's hope it lasts for ours!

On to Victory!

May our ski team be as successful this week-end at Hanover as they were last year. UNH is favored—but good luck anyway.

REVIVAL OR RUIN!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A LONG WHILE school spirit is at a high pitch. All past actions are forgotten and instead of looking forward to defeats on all angles, we feel that we might win, we are once again quite confident. Again the University of New Hampshire ski team is in the spotlight, attempting once more to plant New Hampshire's name in the headlines of all big newspapers.

Dartmouth Psychology

The "Daily Dartmouth" came out with the statement that the Wildcats would be favorites, that the Durham team should win the meet. But bear in mind that this is a slight degree of psychology. The Dartmouth men are fully confident. They firmly believe that they have a better chance than last year because their team is better balanced. They have capable men in all departments.

The Big Green ski-runners have had much better training opportunities than the Wildcats since snow is more prevalent around Hanover than it has been on the slopes of Durham. While the Blood forces are desperately trying to limber up, the Indians have slopes on which to ski.

Shouldn't Be Overconfident

But the Wildcats are the champions, they won last year. This year's team is as strong if not stronger than last year's, but it will be only skill and ski ability that will finally enable them to win. They must go up there determined to win, and not thinking that they have already won. If they win, then, the University of New Hampshire sporting scene will be much brighter, with the prospects for the future much more encouraging. If they lose, then, school spirit will be at one of the lowest ebbs in history.

After the ski team completes its activity at the Dartmouth Caranival, it will journey to Rumford, Maine, on Sunday, to take part in the State of Maine Ski Championships. Bill Keough, Ralph Townsend, Al Merrill, Roger Howard, Ray Churchill are to enter the jumping events on Sunday, whereas Doc Des-Roches is to enter the affair on Saturday, taking part in the slalom, cross-country, downhill, and jumping events.

Interscholastic Tournament

It won't be long before the crack high school quintets throughout the state assemble here at the Field House to determine which one is the best. This event is usually one of the most colorful attractions of the year, and certainly causes as much, if not more, anxiety and interest than any other event of any interscholastic group that meets here during the year.

Central Strong

Manchester Central's record is the most impressive this season and Central will undoubtedly enter the classic the favorite. Portsmouth's Clippers started off spectacularly but recently their calibre of performance hasn't been of the first rate. Berlin High's Mountaineers will see action this year, after waiting a year, and seem to be one of the strongest of the teams.

Up to the present time Portsmouth has the most impressive record. It has captured six championships. Manchester Central has won four times, West twice, and St. Joseph's once. Stevens, Laconia, Nashua and Keene have never won the championship.

Franklin High, Portsmouth and Central have each entered the National Interscholastic Tournament once.

Women All-stars Meet Nasson All-stars Monday

All-stars from Nasson College will meet the University Women's All-star team next Monday, February 9, at 7 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. This will be the first game played with the girls from Springvale for about five years. Spectators are invited.

For a second game our team will travel to Medford on the afternoon of February 12 to play Jackson College. Last year New Hampshire was victorious against these girls on our own floor but lost the year before at Medford.

Audrey Pierce, Ellen Morton, Marjorie Cass, and Virginia Dow are the all-star forwards. Guards are Louise Griffin, Betty Stearns, Doris Flynn and Shirley Lyford.

SKI TRIP

A ski trip to Cranmore will be run by Blue Circle for all Outing Club members Sunday, February 8. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 7 a.m. From all North Country reports recently heard it seems as though the snow should be really good this week-end.

Wildcats Favored in Annual "Big Green" Ski Carnival Meet

"New Hampshire University Favored to Win Ski Carnival." This was the opinion given by the Dartmouth campus daily in their pre-meet issue. The meet which will come off over Friday and Saturday of this week-end at Hanover, is labeled as one of the top events of the current inter-collegiate athletic calendar.

Even though named as favorite, the Wildcats will be under the handicap of not having been able to practice for the past couple of weeks due to the lack of snow. This added pressure will serve to cause the boys to really bear down.

Skiers To Watch

Skiers who should be watched are Meservey, Tobin and Distin of Dartmouth, Ira Townsend of Middlebury, and Beck and Barber of Norwich.

Two members of the squad have left school, Smith and Pushee. But there is plenty of first class material to carry the hopes of the "Blue and White." Such boys as Capt. Bobby Clark, Billy Keough, Al Merrill and Ralph Townsend are all masters of the art of riding the barrel staves and should give a good account of themselves; while Chase, Roger Howard, Knowlton and Churchill are possible point getters, so that aided by this fine array of snowmen the 'Cats may bring home the proverbial bacon.

Teams Competing

Teams from Norwich, Middlebury, Vermont, Williams, New Hampshire along with the home forces will see action. Dartmouth Norwich and the Wildcats are figured by folks in the know as the leading contenders, Norwich being strong in the jumping department, New Hampshire in the cross-country and combined divisions while Dartmouth presents a well-balanced club in practically all events.

The ever strong McGill University team will not be competing this year due to the war. Their presence will be missed because the boys from "north of the border" always put forth a strong club.

Lundholm Outlines Program for Good Physical Condition

"Unfitness Unforgivable Dereliction of Duty" States Athletic Director

Warning that because of the war, individuals may soon find themselves in positions where poor physical condition may endanger not only their lives but also the lives of many others, Carl Lundholm, director of physical education and athletics, today urged that everyone "immediately take steps to get in shape."

Director Lundholm pointed out that much of our success in the war will be determined by the extent to which we are physically fit and the amount of organic stamina and endurance we possess. "This is true whether we enter the armed service of our country or serve in the many other ways that are made possible for us to contribute," he declared.

"Failure to accept or fulfill responsibility because one tires readily or because one 'cannot take it' physically is unforgivable dereliction of duty," charged the physical education and athletic director. "That is, unless such physical unfitness is caused by some physical or organic defect for which the individual is receiving medical attention or which cannot be corrected through some remedial procedure."

Conditioning Aids

The following six steps for getting physically fit so that one can make a contribution in the national effort were given by Mr. Lundholm:

1. Immediately acquainting yourself with your physical condition through a physical examination.
2. Following a healthy diet.
3. Eliminating those unprescribed stimulants that seem to superficially satisfy a tired body and mind.
4. Getting at least eight hours of sleep daily.
5. Participating daily in some big muscle activity in accordance with your capacities.
6. Forgetting your "I" consciousness, which in some individuals, unfortunately, carries over from their adolescence, and losing yourself in something bigger and greater than yourself.

As means of achieving these objectives, the following programs are under consideration by the Physical Education Departments and the Phi Epsilon Society.

Physical Fitness Organization

Purpose:

To develop a personal pride in physical endurance and stamina and organic soundness, all of which is so necessary to those making a contribution in this National Emergency.

Members:

Any man or woman who participates one hour at least three days a week in physical activities supervised by either the Women's or Men's Department of Physical Education.

Women may enroll as members through Miss Hoban at New Hampshire Hall and men through Mr. Lundholm at the Field House.

Men: Varsity and freshmen sports daily, or three physical education classes weekly.

Elective program offered at 9 and 10 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Elective program offered on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and certain evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.

Women: Attendance at four of dormitory fitness periods at least per week.

Two regular physical education classes weekly plus at least one hour of activity chosen from the following:

a. Interclass or All-Star competition.

b. Usual week-end activities offered from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

c. Elective program offered 4 to 5:30 daily.

(Special classes being arranged for seniors.)

Membership Competition:

An appropriate reward will be presented to each of the fraternities, sororities, women's dormitories and men's dormitories that have the largest percentage of their membership meeting the requirements of the organization.

Percentages will be published weekly in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DuRie Coached Air Base Team Loses to Swaseymen, 66-39

Mathews Leads Scoring; Connecticut, Second in League, Here Tomorrow

By defeating the Manchester Air Base quintet, 62-39, the varsity basketball team made the count two straight over the Army Monday night at the Field House. Last Friday, the Swaseymen defeated Fort Constitution, 66-39.

Kolinsky at center, Alimi and Monica at the guard posts, and Mathews and Wheeler at the forward positions, composed the lineup which opposed the Aviators at the opening whistle. The Manchester team is coached by John DuRie, last year's Kitten mentor and formerly an all round athletic star at New Hampshire.

Drawing away to a good sized lead almost from the gun, the Wildcats were never headed. Bob Mathews, one of the most improved players on the squad, led the scoring with 20 points while Wheeler and Harris were right behind with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Powerful Connecticut Next

The next game on tap for New Hampshire is against Connecticut tomorrow night in Durham. In the first game, which was played at Storrs, Conn., the fast Nutmeggers won rather easily, 57-36. However, since the Connecticut team is probably made up of the best shots in the league, the score is really nothing to be ashamed of. In fact, the White-coached outfit is second only to Rhode Island in the New England league, and has lost only to the Rams, 65-59.

The probable starting lineups—New Hampshire—Forwards: Mathews, Harris; Center: Kolinsky; Guards: Monica (captain), and Alimi.

Connecticut — Forwards: Jaskila, Mugavero; Center: Berbillo; Guards: Wiuzler (captain), Connars.

1917 Graduate Killed in Action at Manila, P. I.

Major Ollie P. Mudgett, a graduate of UNH with the class of 1917, was reported killed in action on January 22 at Manila.

Major Mudgett worked his way up to the position held by him at the time of his death, from a Second Lieutenantcy with which he was commissioned at the time of his graduation.

He was active in the instructional service during World War I and contributed many interesting articles to the country's leading newspapers.

Former Cross Country Track Star is Cadet

Arthur Douglas Bishop, a member of the class of '39, was recently appointed an Aviation cadet at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida.

Training in Jacksonville will last approximately seven months for Bishop. He will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve when he graduates from here. He received his primary training at the Air Base in Squantum, Mass.

Previous to enlisting with the Naval forces, Cadet Bishop graduated from Lisbon High School and received his B. S. degree from the university. A members of Alpha Tau Omega, Bishop was active in Cross Country and Track, Sphinx, Outing Club, New Hampshire and Economics Club.

Tilton Scratched 3-2 By Ice-Kittens

One of the few sports teams that has had any action for the last three weeks, the Kitten hockey squad came through with a 3-2 win over Tilton Wednesday afternoon at the local rink.

Red Crory caged the first goal with an assist by Grant Cunning's second goal with Massucco's assist and Forbes' third goal gave the freshmen the need margin of victory.

Coach Lundholm's boys looked very good with Forbes, Murphy and Lanza on the first line, and Grant Farrel and Massucco on the second line. Crory Cunning and Dondero alternated in the defense slots.

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"What's Your Name Dear," Given Today By Mike and Dial

Betty Jo Weaver Directs Half Hour Radio Play on WHEB from UNH Studio

by Richad Dent

"What's Your Name, Dear?", a half hour radio play, was presented by Mike and Dial over WHEB this afternoon at 1:30.

Director Betty Jo Weaver deserves much praise for an admirably unified and vigorous presentation of a drama whose script upon reading is highly sentimentalized. Her able direction placed stress upon the strongest points of a weak script with resultant success.

When Jackson Fielding, famous violinist is struck down by a motor car driven by the aunt of Ellen Barnwell, heiress to the Barnwell millions, he is taken to the country place of Ellen's aunt, and there, recovering from his minor injuries, discovers he has lost his memory. Ellen falls in love with him. As her aunt is a bio-chemist she happens to be working on a cure for amnesia. It is applied to "Jack" with results. He leaves to fulfill concert engagements, leaving Ellen in the lurch. So she plans to marry another man. Persuaded by Ellen's aunt, Jack goes to Ellen as the marriage is about to take place and they go off together. That is the plot of the script the director and cast had to work with. What they made out of its awkward wording and "corny" construction was miraculous.

Ann Taylor, as the bio-chemist aunt of Ellen, assumed the coldly analytical tones of doctor with realistic persuasion. Elwyn Dearborn also did quite well as a male exponent of the medicinal profession.

Tom O'Donnell as Jackson Fielding suffering from amnesia, gave a convincing performance. But when he was cured, as he is slightly before the end of the play, little of his former realism remained. It was O'Donnell, however, who drew all the potentialities out of his lines while trying to remember who he was and making love to Ellen. None of the other large part actors surpassed him in this respect.

Barbara Perkins, playing the role of Ellen Barnwell, did well in the love scenes. There was a gay sincerity about her personality very pleasant to the listener.

Jim Kalled playing Max, Fielding's manager, gave a nearly perfect interpretation. The effect of his part was augmented by a slight, possibly not probable, but genuine accent. A certain rapidity of speech also elaborated his character favorably.

Mike and Dial's sound effects have improved considerably. A door shut really sounded like a door shut. Instruments being put on a tray really sounded like they should. The real McCoy in sound effects adds a lot to the actors' lines and to the atmosphere. Congratulations to the technical department!

NEW OFFICERS

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Bob Harper, Laurent Morin, Alfred Mueller and Warren Hay.

Senior Award

Also of importance was the presentation of the Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award. This is given to the senior member of the fraternity who shows greatest promise of success in professional life. This year the recipient of the award was Peter Grabowski. The prize was a year's membership in the American Chemical Society.

Got A Swell New Formal but Darn It, No Date for the Ball

by
Only A Freshman

"Carnival—the biggest event of the whole year, and I'm not going. Way back as far as grammar school days they'd all told me about the excitement, the splendor, and the thrill of being at college for carnival week-end; but I can't think of a single person on the whole campus who might ask me to go. I suppose that I could ask Ted from home, but then people would think it's just because no one else cared enough to take me! And they'd be right, and of course that would make me feel terrible for just ever so long. Besides, he's awfully young looking and only a measly high school junior, and in a tuxedo he'd look as if he were at his first formal. But, that super-lovely new gown that Aunt Myrtle got for me, winter white with green,—and all for nothing. Oh dear, and it did fit so well. By the way things look now it will probably be out of style by the time I get to wear it.

But I suppose that there are consolations. At least I won't have to worry whether the flowers he'd give me would clash with that smooth new formal. And then I suppose I could lend the darn dress to Mary, but I just know that she wouldn't look half as nice in it—she's definitely not the type. And then too, I can at least get my history done for the eight o'clock Saturday.

I wonder if Barb's steady could fix me up with one of the fellows from his gang. But I don't go for blind date stuff exactly. You only have to worry whether he's tall enough, or if he can dance and a thousand other things. Well, miracles have happened —and look at all the droops who do get around! Gee, I wonder if I'm that bad? Gosh, and I have got to live with myself.

There's the buzzer! Wish it was for me. It is! Now keep calm, a little fixin' before the mirror won't do any harm. Three flights of stairs. Why in heck don't they install elevators?

Hello? Oh yes, Bill. Why I'd love to!

And all that worry for nothing, ain't it life."

UNH Has Vital Role In Defense Work

Kalijarvi Heads State Air Raid Wardens Council

"Air raids are always possible and not improbable"—so stated Professor Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, head of the Government department and chairman of the Air Raid Wardens' Division, State Council of Defense.

Professor Kalijarvi plays a vital role in the coordination of defense plans over a state-wide radius. He is responsible for seeing that the Air Raid Wardens' Division is developed as effectively as possible. This entails instruction of the committee on organizing and training of wardens, and acting in an advisory capacity to the state.

Besides being chairman of the important Air Raid Wardens' Division, Professor Kalijarvi is chairman of a sub-committee on air raid protection and a member of the State Blackout Committee.

Extensive Lecturer

In connection with these positions and his duties in state defense organization, Professor Kalijarvi has been on extensive lecture tours. Two of the most important meetings were conducted in Portsmouth and Exeter with upwards of fifteen hundred people present. On these tours the cooperative spirit and the sincerity of the audience to be of service have marked all the meetings.

This spirit of cooperation is one of the reasons for New Hampshire's ranking with Massachusetts as the two leading states for air raid protection.

Because of his fine work and organizing ability, Chief of the First Defense District, Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School, was called to Washington to direct the country's defense plans.

The New Hampshire syllabus on the warden's course has been adopted by many of the states and the exams for the course are model exams throughout the country.

Two Types of Schools

There are two types of schools being conducted in the state, the State Council of Defense's general training and instructional school, and the university's special courses which qualify enrollees to establish schools and present instruction in defense work.

Professor Kalijarvi hopes that this fact will be impressed upon the minds of all, "A raid by planes loaded not with high explosives but with incendiaries is a serious problem. Let us be prepared for any eventuality rather than be victims of another Pearl Harbor."

Fur and Feather

by Albert St. John Winderfood

Without doubt Durham has many nature lovers among the students, the faculty, and its farming and business populae. The column "Fur and Feather" has as its aim comments that will appeal to all of them. For many people the enjoyment of nature is a passive process. It is an object of this column to make this process active.

Well, nature-lovers, the crows are back in Durham. It is true that ornithologists maintain that some crows remain all year around. But when one thinks of the approach of spring it is more appropriate to think that they have just arrived. Soon robins will be bursting melodious blood-vessels from the branches of elms all unknowing of bombers and the conflict we are arming ourselves for. As I said, the crows are back in Durham. They are black crows. To a physicist I don't imagine that would seem very colorful but to those others who can observe without letting science intrude on their minds, the presence of the crow is poetic.

Squirrels are out again. In little spirals they run around the trunks of Durham's leafless elms and maples. With all the sudden cold weather we are having, the sight of a grey squirrel flashing across the road or up a tree is a pleasing picture. I once had a pair of mittens lined with squirrel fur. They were the warmest protection I ever had. For that reason I have always had an affection for the little stevadores of nuts. All the fur coats walking around make one feel sorry for the poor animals that no longer keep warm in them. But of course beauty must be kept warm and beautiful. That is perhaps adequate compensation.

To conclude, a brief elegy on the much utilized mink would be in order.

Though probably most people think
The only use for furry mink
Is to adorn a lady's coat,
The mink is in another boat.
He would fain preserve his hide
No matter where it may reside.
Alas, the furry mink should die
To catch the wolf's impassioned eye.

PHYS. ED. PROGRAM

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we all want the 'American Way.' The Amrican boy who is phsicall fit will protect and preserve that cherished ideal against an other nationality."

Skelton Will Attend Training Conference

New Course Offered in Bombardment Protection

Professor Russell R. Skelton of the Department of Civil Engineering will represent the university at a national training conference in aerial bombardment protection at New York University. Following this conference period a course of training in aerial bombardment protection will be offered in New Hampshire as a part of the Engineering Science and Management Defense Training program at the university sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education with Professor Skelton as instructor.

Week-long Conference

The conference of some 350 engineers and architects and 50 civil engineering teachers from cities, colleges, and industrial plants throughout the country will last for a week, beginning February 16. At the conclusion of the week the engineers and architects will return to their homes to put what they learned into practice, while the teachers will remain for an additional two days of discussion in order to become better fitted for conducting similar training courses for engineers and architects in their own local communities.

Held under the auspices of the Federal Office of Civilian Defense, the U. S. Office of Education and New York University, the conference is designed to acquaint as many specialists as possible, as quickly as possible, with the latest test data and design theories in this new and vitally important field of engineering practice. The OCD in Washington has requested the American Society of Civil Engineers to urge each local section to send a representative to this training course.

Thirty-five Lectures Presented

"A total of thirty-five lectures will be presented morning, afternoon and evening at the School Auditorium, New York University, 35 W. 4th street, New York City. Professors Harold E. Wessman and William A. Rose, of New York University, have the major assignments, handling a total of 16 lectures. The remaining lectures will be given by experts from the Army and various governmental departments."

(From Engineering News-Record, January 22, 1942)

MOCK RAID

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parking lights on. Proceed to shelter.

3. Remain calm.
4. If it is necessary for you to seek shelter in someone else's home, make yourself known. Remember, you may be in a stranger's house and conduct yourself accordingly.

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Please note: This is not an official blackout. It is a MOCK AIR RAID. Its purpose is to test the efficiency of the Civilian Defense organization set-up for Durham. Any criticism or suggestions relative to the effectiveness and the conduct of the Mock Air Raid will be welcome, and may be presented in Murkland Hall after the All Clear sounds.

It is expected that the university will act as a unit, much as a family would, during this Mock Air Raid.

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James Denig Recently Made Second Lieutenant

James L. Denig, in the class of 1941, was commissioned a second lieutenant at graduation exercises in Quantico, Virginia, on January 31, it was recently learned here today.

Denig transferred to the university from the University of Hawaii, after he had traveled over much of Europe and Central and South America with his father, Brigadier-General Robert L. Denig, chief of the Marine Corps press relations department. At the time of his transfer he was one of the youngest reserve officers in the country. While studying here he was active in writing and radio activities, having several articles accepted by national magazines.

CARNIVAL BALL

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December when he lost all his musical arrangements, uniforms, and instruments in a $40,000 fire. But being the good musician that he is he picked up where he left off and the band has now improved to such a degree that Teddy has nothing to worry about.

Guitar Soloist

As a soloist Maestro Powell has few equals on the guitar. This coupled with his conducting of one of the smartest bands in the country adds up to something really terrific. He has a brass section that rates with the best, a rhythmic sax foursome, a strong rhythm section, and hundreds of arrangements that are far above average.

Another item of interest to all Carnival-Ball-goers is the fact that Blue Circle recently decided that all members of the Outing Club would get a thirty-five cents reduction on the usual $3.85 tickets. These tickets will be obtainable in Ballard 208 next Tuesday and Wednesday from four to six. The other tickets will be sold in the College Shop, the Wildcat, the College Pharmacy, and the Bookstore.

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