

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 32 Issue 32 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 10, 1942

PRICE: THREE CENTS

'CATS DEFEAT INDIANS

University Choir Gives Interesting And Varied Program

Give Excellent Renditions Of Selections; Pierce and Brown Well Received

by Phyllis Deveneau

A varied and interesting program was presented by the University Choir under the directorship of Professor Bjonar Bergethon, Sunday at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Attired in their striking new robes of dark blue with white satin stoles, the choir made a very good appearance.

The program was stirringly opened with Nicolai's "Wake, Awake." Considering the difficulties of this composition the choir did very well to give the blended impression they did. The eight voices were fitted together in a rhythmic unity that made this one of the best numbers on the program.

Sacred Songs

"Wake, Awake" was followed by three more sacred songs, which did not quite measure up to its calibre. Of these three, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christiansen was best done. The general effect of the humming chorus as a background for Louise Edson's soprano solo gave this number a delightful unusualness. A sym-

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Choir to Broadcast Program Over WMUR

Continuing the precedent set by the University Choir in their successful broadcast of selections from the program presented in New Hampshire Hall Sunday night, a second of the scheduled broadcasts of campus music department members will take place over WMUR, Manchester, on Wednesday night, February 11, from ten to ten-thirty.

This program will feature an excellent student trio composed of Paul Giles, clarinet, David Kushious, viola, and Charles Tritt, piano. They will present a well balanced program of light classical music including the following:

Trio No. 7 for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano Mozart
Orientale from "Kaleidoscope" Cui
Mignonette from "Ballet of Flowers" Hadley

Anyone who wishes to hear this and other campus-originated programs which are broadcast over WMUR should stay tuned to 710 on his radio dial.

Class Agents of Alumni Fund Hold Meeting

Durham was the scene yesterday of a meeting of class agents in charge of the alumni fund. Starting at three-thirty in the afternoon, a clinic was held to discuss problems brought up by the war relating to the fund. At the "problem clinic" were mentioned means of collecting and improving the fund, and plans were made for the coming year. Although, due to the inclement weather, the attendance was not as large as had been expected, the meeting was a success.

At five-thirty the alumni were served a banquet in the President's Dining Hall in Commons. Brad McIntire, president of the Alumni Association, spoke at the dinner.

In the evening the agents attended the UNH-Connecticut basketball game as guests of the athletic department.

Pertinent Questions Answered this Week

Students Queried About Next Summer's Activities

An announcement from the office of the president states that all freshman, sophomore, and junior students are required to fill out in consultation with their advisors a questionnaire concerning attendance at the 1942 summer school session.

These questionnaires may be obtained from the advisers any time today until the end of the week. They should be filled in and the completed form returned to the adviser by February 14. The principal questions are to determine whether or not the students will work or go to school this coming summer. Either has its advantages to national defense.

Many of those who take courses at summer school will be able to graduate sooner to take positions in industry. A few students may make up deficiencies or courses failed.

A great number of students are finding it necessary, as in past years, to work during the summer to enable them to go to school in the winter. Not only are the regular summer jobs available and jobs that were vacated by men and women who have gone into defense jobs but defense jobs themselves. The new five month vacation will mean large earnings to many and probable thousands of man hours added to national defense.

War Time Conditions Cause Adjustments

Technical Vocation Course Offered for Men If Demand Is Sufficient

In a letter addressed to high school faculty members and students, President Engelhardt announced that if demand warrants, a two year technical-vocation course for men, similar to the popular agricultural course now in operation, will be offered by the university.

As a phase of the war-time program, this course would have a double purpose. First, it would fit men to enter industry or technical work so that perhaps after working several years, they could return to college and complete their studies.

Secondly, it would be an excellent opportunity for boys interested in advanced technical study to become better trained in this field.

Many adjustments have already been made at the university to comply with war-time conditions. For example, the second semester has been shortened so that a longer summer work period will be available to the students.

According to the letter incoming freshmen may enter summer school or else in the usual fall term. Military training is required of all men for the first two years and for those who desire it an advanced program of officer training is provided at the end of the sophomore year.

"The university offers unusual opportunities for high school women graduates who have had some commercial work," the letter said. "For a selected group of young women there are positions available here for employment through which a young woman may earn her way in college and secure a degree."

Conditions of Mock Air Raid Simulate Actual Experience

Committee will Discuss First Test Immediately. Warden is Key Man

During the mock Air Raid, all dorms and other university buildings will cooperate by continuing to function as usual. Plans for air raid precautions have been tested for the various buildings on campus and this mock Air Raid of February 15 will be the final testing of all these plans. Conditions will be made to coincide as nearly as possible with those of an air raid, but no street lights will be turned out if the test occurs after dark. All business in the town proper will continue as usual.

Only one person from the entire defense committee will know at just what time the mock raid will come off, thus the element of surprise will be present. This person will notify the Dover district warning center so that they can send the raid warning out as though they had just received word from Portsmouth. The committee will know what time bracket our test raid will operate in, but only one person will know at just what hour it will occur.

Objective of Test

The objectives of this test are to find out primarily just what kind of an organization for defense we have, what the flaws are, if any, just what problems the various wardens will have to contend with so we can be fully prepared when an actual raid comes.

Immediately following the mock air raid the committee will hold a meeting to discuss the test; how to improve conditions, how to clear up any flaws, how well different wardens have carried out their various duties, if all reports have been sent in as they should be.

Faculty Notice

The state director of Selective Service has given Draft Board No. 18 permission to have faculty members of the University register for selective service in the Commons' Trophy Room on Monday, February 16, between 9 a.m. and 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. All persons who have not previously registered or who are not exempt from registering by law and who were born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921, will be required to register.

Eugene K. Auerbach
Director,
Bureau of Appointments

Freshman Debating Group Will Travel to Exeter

"Resolved that labor unions should be suspended for the duration of the war" will be the subject of the debate Thursday night, February 12, in which the Freshman Debating group will oppose Phillips Exeter. New Hampshire will uphold the negative side of the question.

Speakers representing New Hampshire will be Gordon Hayward, George Brugnot, and Philip Dodge. William Robinson will serve as alternate. This group will be supper guests at Exeter previous to the debate which will be held at 7:15.

New Hampshire Defends Crown Won At Last Year's Dartmouth Carnival

Sweeping over Dartmouth and six other college ski teams, the Wildcat skiers rolled up a grand total of 592.0 points to take this annual invitation meet for the second consecutive year. Friday's downhill race on Moose Mountain opened the two day meet with the strong New Hampshire trio of Steve Knowlton, Bob Clark, and Ralph Townsend taking the first, third, and fourth places. Steve tied for first honors with Finn Ferner of Harvard. Next best time for this event was Capt. Bob Clark's followed by Trapper Townsend's. This race gave UNH a total of 98.4 points.

Peggy Mann to Sing At Carnival Ball

"Dynamic Song Stylist" Hailed by City Reviews



PEGGY MANN

According to reliable reports practically all prospective Carnival Ball attendees were most happy about the selection of Teddy Powell's Band for the gigantic social event scheduled for Friday the thirteenth.

Powell's "dynamic song stylist" Peggy Mann helps immeasurably in causing this aggregation's being termed the "Surprise Band of the Year." Twenty-one, medium height, pretty, dark and vivacious with sparkling brown eyes, Peggy has earned enthusiastic applause in nearly every city in the country with her feminine charm, novel ballad arrangements, and the jumpin' jive tempo of her swing vocals.

According to a New York theatre reviewer, following her first appearance with Powell's band during the Strand Theatre engagement, "Peggy Mann presents a group of the latest popular songs with rhythms as pleasing to the ear as she herself is to the eye."

After a number of years of voice study Peggy auditioned for a vocalist job with Ben Pollack and Ben, who

(Continued on page 4)

Transfer to Kirksville Chosen Frosh President

John Callahan, formerly in the class of 1943 at this university, was recently elected freshman class president at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri.

A graduate of Towle High School in Newport, N. H., Callahan entered New Hampshire in 1939, and was a member of Sigma Beta fraternity. In the spring of '40 he was a mainstay of the freshman baseball team.

Also at Kirksville College are two other ex-New Hampshire students, Jack Maxfield and Edward McDermott; all three of whom joined the Theta Psi fraternity.

Perfect Score

Suicide Six was the scene of the afternoon slalom course and again the Wildcats ran wild. First was taken by Romey Everdell of Williams but Townsend was just two seconds behind him and Knowlton came through again with a third. Clark held down the ninth position over the course set out by the Indians' new coach, Percy Rideout. Ed Blood's squad chalked up a perfect score of 100 in the combined downhill and slalom with Knowlton, Townsend, and Clark taking the first three positions.

Picking up where they left off at dark the night before, the well-balanced team of seven men and one alter-

(Continued on page 3)

Bill Cone Heads College Chest Fund

Group will Pattern Drive After Other Colleges

Bill Cone, president of Theta Kappa Phi and Newman club representative, was elected chairman of the College Chest at the first meeting of this organization last Thursday evening in the religious rooms of New Hampshire hall. Other officers selected by the five members-at-large and two representatives from each of the three religious organizations were Melba McKay, secretary; Phil French, treasurer; and Dick Cook, publicity director.

Until the election of officers, Rev. Robert L. James, director of the Student Christian Movement, acted as chairman pro-tem and pointed out the purposes and aims of the group, outlining a tentative procedure to be followed. It was decided to elect a faculty treasurer and several names were considered. Announcement of the faculty treasurer will be made after those mentioned have been interviewed.

Plan Interviews

The College Chest committee plans to contact by letter and interview campus leaders at other New England colleges who are in charge of similar drives for money. In this way it is hoped to gain sufficient background to conduct a successful campaign at New Hampshire. In accordance with this plan Robert Kitchen, New England secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will speak to the local committee on Thursday afternoon of this week. Mr. Kitchen is vitally interested in college chest work and has helped organize them on several nearby campuses. Following this first introductory meeting, regular meetings of the committee will be held on Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock in New Hampshire hall.

Leon Eckman and Carolyn Adnoff represent Hillel on the committee, Bill Cone and Doc DesRoches represent the Newman club, Henry Swasey and Phil French represent the Student Christian Movement, and Tony Touart, Dorothy Kimball, Melba McKay, Carl Carlson, and Dick Cook are members-at-large.

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall Telephone 289-M BUSINESS OFFICE Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 10, 1942

Make Your Plans

Our Twenty-second Annual Winter Carnival, like all of its twenty-one predecessors, will not try to vie with any of the other major winter carnivals of the East in splendor. It has always been the policy of the Outing Club to remember that New Hampshire is not one of the "Ivy" schools, consequently it has never made any tremendous plans so as to have our university known as one of the winter carnival sites.

We all realize that our program for the week-end will not make too many hearts throb outside of our own state; not too many of the fair sex out in the middle west will try by hook or by crook to beg borrow or steal an invitation to our supercilious Carnival Ball and our "extremely fashionable" house dances. Nevertheless we'll still have a good time.

Our carnival will give plenty of time for relaxation in the 48 hours through which it will run. It will give us all a little time in which to loosen up. We'll be able to forget, for a little while, the more serious things that are happening around us.

We realize that the events around us cannot be settled by our being silly, but this little change in our living, if only for a few hours, will do much toward restoring our sense of proportion. If this were not so, our administration and faculty would not have insisted on retaining this great social week-end of the winter months. It would be foolish to try to do away with all forms of relaxation, even though we are united in an all-out war effort. Before the present trouble is through we'll all have to give up things, we'll all have to make enough sacrifices so that there is no need of doing away with the elements of normal living.

All of which comes down to just this: Even though our carnival isn't the best in the east, let's take full advantage of it anyway. Let's forget all the things that are troubling and really have a good time.

We may seem to be a little rough, but there'll be a lot of fun for all:

Editorial Notes

Today in all the classes there was supposed to have been read a notice from the president regarding the filling out of a summer school questionnaire. The utmost care should be taken by both students and advisors in making their entries since from the information received plans are to be formulated for the sessions to come.

Bill Cone has been selected as chairman of the newly organized College Chest Board, and plans are already underway for starting a successful campaign here on campus. When the time comes for giving, and it will soon, the students are requested to do their bit, since only through the wholehearted support of the entire student body can the Chest Fund committee do its work.

All house guest lists from the various fraternities and sororities must be in *The New Hampshire* office by 9:30 Wednesday evening.

ON THE SPOT



by Nick

The ski team was wonderful! It was quite a write-up the "New York Herald Tribune" gave them and we wish we could do the same, but we haven't got space here. . . We apologize to Red Crory for that crack last week, but just keep your eyes on Red and take special notice of the date that he pairs off with at the ball. . . We wonder why Bill Diamond was thrown out of the Rio Casino, or was he knocked out by his wife? . . . Ned Stanton's first words last Sunday night while coming off the bus were, "Gee, it's great to be married! . . . Pinks and Karelis are going to Boston to make sure of their dates for Carnival. The only thing Shiek said was, "It's too bad that these imports have no chance to run for queen."

The snow resulted in many broken windows in men's dorms. . . Shep Fox Jerry Smith and Meserve thought that the College Inn Band was great at the Epping Carnival Ball. Askenazy had a swell time on the way down; his drums got wet but he still showed that touch of Krupa. . . Zeke Booth missed his first date when the formal at Jackson was called off. . . A. Clement had plenty of fun pumping gas at his old job in Nashua this week-end. . . Carlson and Cook went to Dartmouth and had a great time. . . Tom Niles hit Boston again, but he didn't make the Globe. . . Tom Callagy and Ed Mackel are still looking for their dates. . . Sol Lebowitz has a beauty coming up for Carnival. We wonder how much he would charge to haunt a friend(?) of mine. . . It's been suggested to Arky Vaughn that he let his hair grow—Stella might give him a break then. . . Mike Satzow is worried about Carnival. Five days and he still hasn't heard. . . The boys at SAE are having a swell time calling operator forty-eight. They went over last week at three and returned at six A.M. . . Shep Fox is back in circulation again after his working days. So girls roll up your sidewalks. . . Ed Bove has been quiet lately. But he still may show up at the ball with a lovely Theta U. . . John Mead and his escort arrived two weeks ahead of schedule for Commons' vic party. Nevertheless we trust the Major didn't waste time. . . Mimi Terhune has a Theta Chi pin. Guess again fellows, it's a Norwich pin. . . MacDuffy and Garnsey will make one of the handsomest couples at the ball. . . The theatre parties that Ramsey has been giving for the boys have been very popular and entertaining for these rainy nights. . . Dot Perkins is the one that's down with the measles now.

Bruce Singleton, Rainey, and Monagle had an entertaining evening learning how to knif those sweaters at Pettee the other night. Rusty was showing them how. . . Hey Thayer! who's going to be the lucky girl for Carnival? And where was Crockett Saturday night? Or rather who? Doyle and Sughrue haven't let us know who they're taking this week-end. We're still guessing. . . But we think we know who's going to take Vicky Clendenon. . . Charlie Judd spent another week-end at Nasson. . . We hope that Touart gets the right girl when she steps off the train. He hasn't seen her for six years but he does know she's five-five. . . Haubrich was snowed in at Claremont. . . Who was the waiter at Scott's party this week-end?

K. Shinney and Jackman were the new couple at the game Saturday. We were surprised at this. . . We wonder if A. Galli got himself a date for Carnival while at Lindy's in Boston. If he did we hope he keeps this. Bob Matthews was RED HOT t'other night. . . Bob Eddison and Honey Clifford have stumbled and fallen into that proverbial pit again. But we know they're both enjoying it there. . . It may be freezing outside but Dave Eastman and Shirley Kimball aren't having any trouble. . . About that hmmm "friendship" Grace John-

Flash! Commons Repels Invasion From East and West Halls

by Special Correspondent

"A surprise attack was dealt to the Commons today (Sunday) by a large force of the combined armies of East and West Halls. Our heavy artillery immediately went into action while all supply routes were cleared of civilians and our ammunition detail moved up under weak enemy harassing."

"Light casualties were suffered by our forces while two drownings and six pane losses were confirmed by the L.Y.B.'s."

"Threat of drastic action by the long arm of the law halted the bloody, two hour battle."

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1942

Commons residents were shocked at the sound of ball fire today just two months after the treacherous Japs bombarded Hawaii. Attacked thus from the rear, like the U.S., Commons, as usual, proved itself prepared and dealt effectively with the enemy.

The attack started with long range shelling from the enemy's heavy guns. This was followed by many attempts to land on our soil. Human mosquito boats, Commons' version of the Navy's torpedo boat, repulsed one after another of these attempts to force landings. The enemy suffered heavy losses in these attempts. One small band succeeded in landing on the Lower Heights, but they were quickly forced into the lake near by and were practically drowned.

The heavy enemy shelling continued throughout the battle, but our forces held their positions on the Heights of Commons. The result of this shelling was not disastrous except for one habitation on which the enemy seemed to concentrate. The Commons' House of Boogy-Woogy is now sheltered in an open pavilion.

Our long range guns also found their mark and caused damage to the enemy barracks. As reported in the communique, six panes were destroyed and many more are unconfirmed. The enemy is known to have suffered severe losses to personnel. Only two of our storm troopers were injured, one now has a red ear, the other a red eye.

It has been announced that one soldier is to receive the Distinguished Service Medal. This lone soldier fought against overwhelming odds in a rear guard action while an ammunition train made a safe getaway. The resulting hand-to-hand conflict ended with the enemy fleeing for their lives carrying two casualties, while the soldier returned to his battery practically unscathed.

The lack of ammunition on the Heights made it necessary to transport all of it from the front of the Commons. The enemy tried many times to cut this vital supply line but were easily outwitted.

The long battle ended when the arm of the law threatened intervention. The Commons defenders were still in command of all positions on the Heights of Commons and the enemy attack had failed miserably.

It is recalled by many of the older residents that the Commons has been attacked many times in previous years and in each case has come out supreme.

son and Ray Pomeroy—all we know to say is—"Peachy!" Needed on Main Street, Saturday night: Ferry service from the Field House to Downtown. Many were seen backstroking their ways to the women's dorms. . . What was going on over on Madbury road Sunday morning? Ask Herb Johnson.

(Ed. note: And here's one we have on the above columnist. He says he has a surprise date for ye Balle—and she is a corker!)

Couplings of the Week

Teddy Powell—Johnny Mercer teamed with Arthur Schwartz to write *All Through the Night*, and Peggy Mann steals the side with her singing. She sings with a crystal clear soprano voice—subdued, against a flowing orchestral background that is about medium slow—it all adds up to some really smooth stuff. Bluebird.

We were quite surprised and happy to find out that Teddy Powell is to play for the Ball. This department feels quite sure that Teddy will dig a deep groove right into every NH sweet-and-swing fan's paradise with a solid-solid "beat" that will send them home raving.

Hal McIntyre—A new orchestra has been thrilling the radio and dancing audiences with its recent broadcasts from Glen Island Casino. Organized for only a few weeks, this group is stepping fast with captivating arrangements and sparkling execution. Hal McIntyre decisively proves this on *I'll Never Forget*. Victor.

Bob Chester—*Life Would Be A Cake-Walk With You* and *The Moment I Laid Eyes On You* are two hits from the musical revue "Symphony in Brown." The first is a rhythm boot with lyrics by Bill Darnell, and the second has a beguine intro—from then on the band takes off into full harmony on a lovely melody. Bluebird

Benny Goodman—Here's another choice item for the Goodman collectors. The vocal chorus by Peggy Lee in *Somebody Nobody Loves* to say nothing of a few choice clarinet passages by the King himself, highlight a recording that rests on a superb blending of brasses, strings and reeds. Columbia.

Week's Theme Song

Vaughn Monroe—Probably one of the finest song introductions ever cut on wax is found in Monroe's *Racing With The Moon*. The vocal is good, but the latter half of this waxing is rather weak and schmaltzy. Bluebird.

"Couplings of the Week"

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Kittens Trim Devens For Sixth Victory

George Fielding's sensational freshmen basketballers continued their winning ways Saturday night as they outclassed Lt. Al Lucier's plucky 26th infantry outfit from Ft. Devens, 31-16. The triumph was the Kittens' sixth in eight starts.

The soldiers practically matched the college boys basket for basket in the opening half but in the second half the powerful Kittens turned the game into a rout with the second and third stringers seeing much service. Bob Stafford, Al Britton, and Tom Cotter were the chief basket-getters for the frosh while Bob McNair, Rolly Stroyman, and "Tweet-tweet" Birdsall stood out defensively.

Center "Slim" Maxwell, former Akron, Ohio schoolboy star, was immense for the visitors.

Poor practice facilities and a lack of practice hampered the Devens team but the game achieved a worth while purpose in that it was a very nice gesture and was great for the morale of the soldiers. The players remained overnight in some of the frats and dorms and were deeply appreciative of the courtesies they received.

Tonight at 7:15 the yearlings stack up against Red Rolfe's strong Concord Business College team and on Friday afternoon entertain Bridgeton Academy in the opening of the Winter Carnival.

Dougalmen to Tackle Mules; Frosh Play BU

The next game for the Varsity ice men will take place this afternoon when the Dougalmen will journey to Waterville where they will tackle the Colby Mules, one of the strongest sextets in the collegiate circles of New England.

In the previous encounter with the Mules this year the Wildcats came out on the short end of an eight to two count and the team has been considerably weaker since that date by the loss of several key players, but the 'Cats will have plenty of scratch; especially if Al Sakoian, star defense, man is ready for action.

The Colby club includes two of the classier players around in Gordon Collins, a sophomore from Wellesley Hills, Mass., who is reputed to be one of the best playmakers this section has seen of late and in Joe Wallace, a junior from Hamden, Conn. They have the leading scorer in New England. Red Adams, our own Sophomore Sensation ranks second to Wallace in scoring.

The Frosh sextet swing into action again on the thirteenth against the strong Boston University freshmen. The Kittens are out after another scalp after stopping the Tilton team in their last contest in their first engagement under their new mentor, Carl Lundholm.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Boo Morcum, Ed Styrna Shine In Big Week-end Field Events

by Phil Peters

Two of the University of New Hampshire's crack trackmen, Boo Morcum and Ed Styrna, performed brilliantly in competition last week-end. Boo Morcum participated in the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden and Ed Styrna competed in the New England Field Events Competition at Briggs and Carey Gages, Harvard.

Boo Morcum, one of the best pole vaulters in New Hampshire history, traveled to New York with Coach Paul Sweet.

At the commencement of activities Morcum was slightly nervous but settled down to calmness in a short while. Boo entered the high jump determined to make an impression on national field event critics. When all the contestants had had an opportunity to exhibit their skill, Morcum of New Hampshire finished in a tie for first place with a jump of six feet, five inches. His close competitor was O'Rourke of Notre Dame, another first-class high jumper.

But this feat didn't conclude his activities for the day. Proving the fact that he is definitely one of the best pole vaulters in the East, Boo finished in a tie for third in this event, trailing the mighty Warmerdam. Boo leaped thirteen feet, six inches, the best he's done in indoor competition. The winner, Warmerdam, is four years out of college and has jumped for years. He did the remarkable job of vaulting fifteen feet. Morcum's smooth tactics were appreciated by all assembled and

the crowd got the greatest kick when Boo took off his shoe, a feat that he occasionally performs when he gets especially determined. Morcum is to enter the Boston A. A. meets at Boston this coming week-end in his next public appearance.

While his classmate was busy at New York, Ed Styrna, the other nationally known University of New Hampshire trackman, was competing successfully at Harvard. Ed, who specializes in about all the field events, tossed the 35-pound weight 53 feet, 1/2 inches, to finish second, eight inches behind Norman Wilcox of Rhode Island State who threw the weight 53 feet, 8 1/2 inches. The feat is all the more outstanding when one recognizes the fact that this fellow Wilcox won the national championship last year at Madison Square Garden and that Styrna was throwing this type of weight for the first time in national competition.

Styrna will compete against Wilcox this spring in New York and will be seeking to dethrone the Rhode Islander from his high perch.

Ed plans on practicing all winter at the Field House in order to get into shape for his spring offensive when he will again compete for national honors in the 35-pound weight and the 16-pound hammer. He whiffed the 16-pound hammer 173 feet last spring and is working hard to overwhelm the present world's record which is 189 feet. Ed is rather quiet but is of top-notch sporting calibre.

Connecticut Wins Thriller, 69-53 Swaseymen Surprise, Mathews Stars

On The Athletic Front

by Vic Torie

It is my aim to bring to the campus for the first time a column written in the interests of our athletes, full of quips and intimate happenings from the collegiate sports world. Taken in the spirit in which it is written, it cannot but achieve its purpose of bringing weekly entertaining information to its readers. . .

Our usually reliable Field House source reports that Coach Swasey has a secret defense mapped out for Rhode Island tonite. After their impressive showing against top-ranking Connecticut the other night, the boys now have the morale and spirit which was lacking earlier in the season. This fact, plus the secret defense, should make the game much closer than many people think. . . The cherished institution of marriage received a sincere test this last Saturday when sensational Boo Morcum, who recently announced his marriage, returned to the track wars. Had he failed to better his impressive performances of last year, Dan Cupid's popularity would be lessened among Morcum admirers. . . Dapper Ernie Rangasas, frosh hoopster, was recently the recipient of Charlie Atlas' Body Building pamphlet. He didn't mind that but when the mails brought him a Lonely Hearts booklet, offering him the chance of joining their organization, well! . . .

He who drops a hat near hockey star, Red Adams, is a dead duck. In a recent newspaper article the redhead was described as willing and eager to fight at the drop of a hat. Gentle Red has been taking a ride ever since. . . Once again Paul Sweet's frosh tracksters have come up with a two man gang; last year it was Boo Morcum and Ed Styrna, now its Dick Scammon and John Koumantzelis. . . Hetzel Hall and Sigma Beta seem headed for the finals of the intramural ping pong championship. The boys from the "castle on the hill" are quite cocky, but those who know are siding with the very talented dorm paddlers. . . George Fielding's Kitten hoopsters are considered one of the outstanding prep and college freshman quintets in New England. Undefeated Exeter Academy barely edged the frosh, minus ace Bob Stafford, 47-44, yet the preppers hold victories over Yale, Harvard, B.U., Northeastern yearlings and practically every first rate prep school in this section. . .

Two of the boys who are currently pacing the rejuvenated varsity hoop team are "bathless" Bob Mathews and diminutive Stacey Clark. Benchwarmers at the beginning of the season, Bob and Stacey have sparked the Swaseymen in their recent clashes. While on the subject, don't be surprised if one of this year's sopho captains the basketballers next season. Few juniors have seen much action, but handsome Bob Wheeler, Bill Kolinsky, Don Harris, and Fred Jervis have played a lot of ball thus far. By the way, why has the ever-popular Jervis left the squad? . . . Athletic Director Carl Lundholm is deserving of much credit for the fine coaching job he has done with the freshman hockey team since Hal Rood left. . . Penacook Red Rolfe, popular N. Y.

SKI TEAM WINS

(Continued from page 1)

nate took the first, second, fourth, and tenth berths in a gruelling eight mile course run off in a drizzling rain. Al Merrill's time of 1:13:15 was plenty good enough for first. Just twenty-four seconds behind Al was the shortest ski champ of the East, Ralph Townsend. Bill Keough and Roger Howard held down the fourth and tenth positions on this the most tiresome race of all. These individual times gave the 'Cats a near perfect score of 99.7.

Win Combined

Only in the jumping did any other college get the edge on Blood's high ranking skiers. The Big Green captured 97.7 points over the Blue and White's 96.0. Simpter and Distin, both of Dartmouth, took the first and second but Merrill followed Distin by one tenth of a point. Keough, Townsend, Howard, and Clark held on to the sixth, seventh, thirteenth, and eighteenth places in a blinding snowstorm and on a hill fast enough to warrant the moving of the start of the 40 meter jump fifteen feet down the trestle. These events of Saturday gave New Hampshire first place in the langluf and jumping combined with 99.6 over the Indians' 90.8.

This Hanover meet of eight teams definitely sets the New Hampshire team up as **The Leading College Ski Team of the East.** Capt. Bobbie Clark graduates this year but Steve Knowlton, Roger Howard, and Ray Churchill are all freshmen. And unless the army takes Merrill, Townsend, and Curt Chase we will have all of them for another two years. Bill Keough is a junior which means that we should have his good jumping and cross country racing for another season. This all totals up to the fact that Dartmouth and the other colleges of the East will have to watch out for this New Hampshire team for several years to come.

Meet This Week-end

This week-end at our own carnival, Dartmouth and New Hampshire will compete again. Only other definite entries are Vermont and Maine. New Hampshire now has a championship sports team and some of the country's best skiing should be seen at the slalom and downhill races Friday at Gilford. The cross country race will be run off Saturday A.M. and the jumping in the afternoon and on our own jump if conditions are favorable.

Yankee third-sacker, brings his strong Concord Business team, composed of former high school stars, to Durham tonite to oppose the frosh quintet. The visitors have compiled a very formidable record so far and should provide the Fieldingmen with plenty of opposition. . . We add our congratulations to Ed Blood and his great UNH ski team. Their performance at Dartmouth stamps them as one of the country's outstanding ski combines. . . Weekly Blast: To that dumb-freshman who thinks that Nick Katsiaficas is an athlete just because he has athlete's feet.

Forum Discussions

The first in a series of forum discussions to be heard over station WMUR in Manchester will be presented from the campus studio in Thompson hall next Thursday evening from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Professors Rudd, Babcock, Yale, and Woodworth will be the speakers, and the general topic will be "Why Pearl Harbor?" The programs will be heard each Thursday evening and will feature other professors as well as the four mentioned. Sid Dimond will be the announcer.

THE EYEGLASS SHOP

46 Daniels St., Portsmouth
One of leading optical stores in New England. Broken lenses replaced. One to three hours.

Wildcats Score Nineteen Points in 12 Minutes; Best Contest of Season

The University of Connecticut basketball team finally defeated New Hampshire, 69-53, last Saturday at the Field House; but their victory wasn't assured until the Swaseymen had, first given the Nutmeggers their worst scare of the season, and second, displayed their best form of the season for the benefit of a crowd which, for the first time this year, was really getting behind a hard-trying team with a stimulating show of enthusiasm.

At the opening of the second half, the Connecticut team led, 36-30. But in the next 12 minutes several things happened. First, Bob Mathews scored six field goals plus two foul shots. Second, Monica, Pinks, and Kolinsky each sank a foul shot and the score had mounted to 51-47 while the Whitemen's margin had been cut to just four points. Third, and finally, the powerful Nutmeggers, one of the five best teams in New England, was in danger of becoming the victim of the biggest upset in 1942 basketball circles.

Kolinsky's Loss Hurts

That's the cheerful part of the story and now comes the other side. After playing a fine defensive game, Bill Kolinsky, the big New Hampshire center, went out on fouls with eight minutes to go. Also, Connecticut put the screws on and gradually increased their lead to a commanding and winning 16-point margin.

Here is the story of just how close the game was. The first three minutes found New Hampshire leading, 4-3. Five minutes later, in the middle of the first half, the Nutmeggers had jumped away to what seemed like a decisive 24-12 lead; but Stacey Clark came into the game to score five points in no time at all. So, with five minutes of the half to go, the score was 27-19. Then, Clark again, and Mathews, Pinks, and Monica, together scored nine points while Connecticut's best was three baskets, all by Winzler. At the end of the half, therefore, the score read 34-28, in favor of the enemy.

Mathews—Better and Better

The second half has already been described. New Hampshire had their opposition running around in circles trying to stop the amazing exhibition of offensive basketball of the Swaseymen; but Kolinsky's loss weakened New Hampshire's defense. Furthermore, the Whitemen were stung by the thought that they would lose their prestige if the Wildcats won the game; (Continued on page 4)

Dartmouth Stronger Than Score Indicated

The Wildcat ski team is looking forward to more competition with Dartmouth and other colleges this week-end. According to Coach Ed Blood "The boys were all in their 100 per cent. Dartmouth would have been much stronger if they had not had many bad spills. They made a very good showing in the cross-country and jumping, much better than they did last year. There should be strong competition between Dartmouth and New Hampshire this week-end. We don't know too much about Vermont and Maine".

The ability of the Wildcat skiers as champions will be tested again at the International on February 20 and 21. The boys are pointing to that meet. Last year the Indians nosed New Hampshire out by six-tenths of a point. Middlebury will be on a home course at this meet and should offer some stiff competition.

Chipper Curtis of the women's ski team captured ninth place in the New Hampshire Women's slalom championship held at Hanover this week-end. The title was won by Marilyn Shaw of Stowe, Vt.

Ruth Dickson, Esther Drew, Leslie Ireland, and Adelia Winship all skiing for the Outing Club ranked thirteenth, nineteenth, twenty-first and twenty-second respectively.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

WED. - THURS. FEB. 11-12

2 - BIG HITS - 2
MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII

Johnny Downs - Sunnie O'Dea

also
VIVIEN LEIGH
LAURENCE OLIVIER
THAT HAMILTON WOMAN

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 13-14

THE GAY FALCON

with
WENDY BARRIE
GEORGE SANDERS

also
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in
MAN FROM MONTANA

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 9-10

KEEP 'EM FLYING
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

WED. - THURS. FEB. 11-12

DIVE BOMBER
Errol Flynn - Fred MacMurray
Ralph Bellamy

In Technicolor 2d show at 9:15

FRIDAY FEB. 13

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK
W. C. FIELDS
GLORIA JEAN

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. FEB. 10-11

Betty Grable - Victor Mature
in
I WAKE UP SCREAMING

THURSDAY FEB. 12

CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize \$20.00 or larger

Victor MacLaglen
Marjorie Woodworth
in
BROADWAY LIMITED

Each Soldier in Right Place Objective of War Department

by Lilly Carlson

Men—you do not have to enlist to get in the army unit in which you would like to serve. Many men fear that if they wait until they are drafted they will be placed in the infantry, but according to records this is not the case.

The War Department does not want to make the same mistake that was made in 1917 when failure to classify men according to their abilities resulted in much confusion, discouragement, and delay. Every effort is now being made "to get the right man in the right place as rapidly as possible" according to an article by Lieut. Warner in the October issue of the "Occupations" magazine.

Reception centers have been established at strategic points throughout the country so that all inducted men will be properly studied and classified.

The men are tested and interviewed and then are assigned to the Army units in which they will be most useful. All necessary information, including the scores of trade and aptitude tests, about a draftee is recorded on a "Soldier's Qualification Card." These

cards go along with the man to the unit to which he is assigned.

The men are placed in one of five grades according to their abilities. Men who have superior ability and are likely to be good officer material are placed in Grade I. Grade II consists of men who are above the average in alertness and ability to learn. Grade III includes the greatest number of men—those who are of average ability. The men in Grade IV are slightly below those in Grade III. Grade V is made up of a small group whose mental ability is far below average. These men are given further study.

Four days are all that are necessary for this classification to take place. After this period the men are sent to other units of the Army where they will be of the most use and will be the happiest. The classification made at the reception center may be changed after the men have developed new skills or shown ability which the Army can use. This does not mean that a soldier will be transferred because of his whim. He must show potential ability in the unit in which he is placed or wishes to be placed.

New Executive Board Named for Radio Club

After the officers of Mike and Dial, Betty Jo Weaver, Ann Taylor, and Art Barrett, went into a huddle following last Friday's broadcast, a new executive board emerged. Bob Deming was chosen head of the technical department for another term. The strides that Bob has made in the direction of effective and appropriate sound effects were evidenced in the last broadcast which, technically, was Mike and Dial's best broadcast as yet.

Suzanne Katzman will carry on in the capacity of the head of the script department, as a result of her work this past year. Another veteran of the club, Jeannette Toohill, who will officiate as chairman of the acting committee, is known to everyone as a skilled radio and legitimate stage actress. Evans Announcer

The position of head announcer is one of the most difficult and involves a great deal of work and responsibility. Jack Evans will fill this spot. Charles Costigan was chosen to assist Jack because of his training in Radio Speaking and as announcer of several programs from campus.

To the important job of production director Alice Moran was appointed. Alice is a charter member of Mike and Dial, an active member for three years, and last year's business manager. Tom O'Donnell, who has been a prominent member since last year, will be the new assistant production manager.

Next Friday, at 4:45, over WHEB, Mike and Dial plays host to our Carnival king and queen and their court. Phil Dodge and Roger Judkins will interview this year's royalty.

Leslie Ward Will be Commissioned Ensign

Far on his way to become a Naval aviator, Leslie James Ward, 23, a member of the class of '39, completed his primary and basic flight training at the Navy's big flying school in Jacksonville, Fla., this week.

From there he was selected to proceed to the Naval Air Station at Miami where, in six weeks of advanced training, he will learn how to pilot the Navy's speedy warplanes from the decks of aircraft carriers. When that phase of his work is successfully completed, Ward will be awarded the Navy's coveted "Wings of Gold", and will be commissioned an Ensign in the National Reserve.

Previous to enlisting, Ward attended Littleton High School and graduated from the university with a B.S. degree. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Ward was also active in Alpha Zeta, Mask and Dagger, and Track.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Interhouse Trophy Prize in Tournament

WAA Sponsors Contests Of Sororities, Houses

Following the interclass basketball tournament the Interhouse Activities Tournament takes the spotlight in the Women's Physical Education Department. The trophy is the Interhouse Activities Cup presented by Miss Hoban, Director of Physical Education for Women, and which is now in the possession of Smith Hall who has won it for the past two years.

Expand Tournament

The tournament will be expanded this year to include more participants as the drive for physical fitness prescribes. The various houses will have tournaments among themselves in ping pong, badminton, bowling, and other activities. The winners will play those from other houses. Bowling and basketball will be played off in a round robin tournament instead of the usual elimination method. This will give each team more chances to play.

The point system is based on both participation and score. Lack of ability can be compensated for by everyone taking part. Membership in Outing Club, Yacht Club and other WAA interclass activities counts towards the final score. Also part of the Interhouse Tournament is the popular and state-recognized Posture and Poise contest which will take place later in the school year.

The ping pong tournament is now in progress in the various houses. After its completion, basketball and bowling will start.

Tournament Officials

Louise Griffin as vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association is assisting Miss Beckwith in directing the tournament. A sports chairman from each house in turn assists them. The sports chairmen are: Peggy Dower of Alpha Chi Omega; Audrey Pierce of Alpha Xi Delta; Doris Flynn of the Commuters; Edna Riley of Chi Omega; Virginia Woodward of Congreve; Betty Nock of Congreve North; Alice Peckham of Kappa Delta; Florence Strout of Phi Mu; Claire Langley of Pi Lambda Sigma; Ruth Nissen of Scott; Frances Robinson and Virginia Gardner of Smith; Shirley Loughton of Theta Upsilon, Mary Roberts of Bickford; and Enid Sorg of Pettee House.

CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

pathetic tone and an emotion was lacking in Tchaikowsky's "How Blest Are They," one of the Russian's most beautiful sacred compositions. This probably is not the fault of the conductor or the choir, but perhaps is due to the fact that the youth of the students prevented them from being able to really feel both the music and the text. A similar lack of maturity of feeling could also be felt in the joyful "O, Sing Unto Him" of Luvaas. Doing such a big number as this was an undertaking that proves that the choir is shaping into a well-trained and competent organization.

Difficult Feat

The most difficult feat on the whole program was the ten Love Songs of Brahms. Molding ten contrasting songs into a unity is no easy task but the choir did it. The outstanding selection of this part was the gypsy-like "No, there is no bearing with these spiteful neighbors."

The familiar "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar opened Part Three and this was followed by Chistiansen's "Beauty in Humility." The same criticism of the choir's not being quite able to grasp the subtle emotions and shadings of this composition were felt by this reviewer.

The concert was closed with the two best numbers of the whole program. Roy Harris' fascinating arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was sung with vitality and animation that easily made this one of the outstanding selections of the evening. It was good to hear something modern as this done by a campus musical organization.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

One Two Three, Bend Heard in Girls' Dorms

Exercises will be Given Sunday Through Thurs.

As President Engelhardt pointed out during his recent talk at convocation, it is the duty of every American man and woman to keep himself physically fit. With this in mind the Women's Athletic Association is proposing a plan for exercises in the dormitories and sorority houses each night except Friday and Saturday. Every house that wishes to participate in this plan will have several leaders to conduct the exercises. Physical education majors will be the leaders in the houses in which they live, and the interhouse sports leaders will be in charge in houses where there are no majors. The fire bell or buzzers will be used as a signal for the ten or fifteen minute exercise period. It is proposed that the time be 9:45 and that corridors and rec rooms be used for the exercises, but each house may make changes in time and place if it is desirable.

Three-Fold Purpose

The purpose of the exercise periods is three-fold. The first one is to promote the physical fitness that is so necessary, especially in war time. This physical fitness cannot be obtained by physical activity two or three times a week, but only by regular daily exercise. The second purpose is to help the girls improve personal appearance. Regular exercise can work wonders in removing a few pounds here and an inch or two there. Even those girls who do not want to lose weight can improve their figures by increasing the muscle tone and eliminating flabbiness. Many of the girls in dormitories and sororities already do their exercises nightly. WAA hopes by this new plan to make this more fun because of doing the exercises in a group, and to interest more girls in participating. The third purpose of the physical fitness periods is to provide a few minutes of relaxation from studying. A short break for physical exercise during an evening of study will improve a person's ability to concentrate afterwards.

Not Compulsory

There will be no compulsion about participating in the physical fitness periods. The exercises will be held every evening Sunday through Thursday, and everyone who is interested is invited to take part.

RENTAL DRESS CLOTHES FOR CARNIVAL



Song Writers Called By Granite Varieties

For their nearly completed script Granite Varieties is now in need of music and lyrics. Since song writers are more apt to be inspired to write music and lyrics of their own compositions the committee for the musical will allow them all the liberality possible in writing their songs.

There are two or three suggested subjects however, not for titles but for meaning or theme, that may help future poets and composers for Granite Varieties. Songs applicable to the following ideas would be especially appreciated: "I Fell in Love at First Sight" is the theme of one very important moment in the show and a song is needed for this spot. "I'm a Man's Man, I Can't Seem to Talk to Women" is another suggested theme, and "Red-Tape, That's What Countries Are Run On" is still another.

Contributors are urged to get started at once. For more ideas or information about songs, lyrics or the script itself, prospective writers and composers may contact Director Elwyn Dearborn. Dearborn is always ready and anxious to help anyone interested in the production.

PEGGY MANN

(Continued from page 1)

has long had a reputation for picking talent, signed her on the spot. Since leaving Pollack she has been featured with Johnny Johnson, Enoch Light and recently left Larry Clinton's band to accept the female vocalist assignment with Teddy Powell's musical outfit.

Rehearsal of "Man Who Came to Dinner" Proves very Entertaining

By Mimi Terhune

Last evening I attended the theatre here in Durham. My escort was a little tardy, but we finally arrived. The hall was in complete darkness as we entered—the audience, a strange one, sat sprawled upon a large mat in front of the stage. You've guessed it, I was at a rehearsal of Mask and Dagger's forthcoming production, and most hilarious comedy of the season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The audience was a most appreciative one, too, and why shouldn't it have been, it was made up mostly of the players not in that particular scene that was being played. For various reasons this rehearsal-performance was most interesting—"something new has been added," a new character appears in every scene at rehearsal that will not be seen in performance. You have hit it again, I mean the director. What a very busy person he is—he's really a show in himself.

No Scenery

There was no scenery used last

Spectacular Ending

The rendition of Noble Cain's "Roll, Chariot!" made a spectacular ending for the concert. The students really seemed to get the spirit of this negro spiritual, and the applause the audience gave after this number was very well deserved. A Czecho-slovakian Folk Song was given as an encore.

The duo-piano team of Grace Brown and Wyman Pierce gave a very rhythmic interpretation of Mozart's "Turkish March." The Naila Waltz of Delibes was also well played.

night, yet it really wasn't missed too much. It never seems hard to visualize a door center stage and a window stage right when the actors tell you there is one there, and they actually seem to believe it themselves. After all, what's wrong with three chairs being used as a divan when they serve the same purpose.

Wait until you see Clayt Smith throwing Winni Kennedy around in the third act. It's a howl! And Marjorie Blaisdell will make chills run down your back—she's the ax murderer you know; and then when Elwyn Dearborn turns on the heat! You can always expect things to happen when he's on the stage. Last year it was a rip-roaring duel in "Tovarich," and in "The Man who Came to Dinner" he lets out with impersonations and a song and piano solo. Oh, everything happens to everybody in this double-barrel action comedy.

Views Backstage

As long as this was a rehearsal, I thought it might be a good idea to see what was going on backstage. The performance was even better from this angle. At first it was a little difficult for the eyes to penetrate the smoke screen, but they gradually became accustomed to it, revealing all sorts of things going on, rumba and conga lessons, knitting, and yes, even studying. The actors were having such a good time that sometimes "cues were missed, much to the disapproval of the director.

With rehearsals like that what a play Durham is in for!