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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE,

FEBRUARY 17, 1942

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Mock Air Raid is Carried Out Calmly And Efficiently

Mythical Bombs Fire Buildings; Ambulances Rush to Scene of Accident

Three series of ten short blasts from the Power Plant whistle boomed out at 7:37 Sunday night and stirred a lethargic Sunday evening into one of calm and efficient activity. Houses and university buildings were darkened. wardens went to appointed stations, dormitory air raid cellars were quiet with the dull monotone of voices talking, the slap of playing cards striking the floor or the deep breathing of some one trying to sleep were heard occasionally. To a casual obesrver the town might not have existed.

Town Not Asleep

But the town was not asleep. At 7:15 a test call was made from the was received by the Durham Report Center the various committees such as the Auxiliary Fire, Auxiliary Police, Red Cross, Utlilties, and Communications were contacted within twelve minutes. Twenty two minutes after the was ready for action and there was much more that went on than most students realized. For instance, how many people knew that four mythical incendiary bombs had set fire to the the old Hoyt place on Mill Road, and the woods in back of the Reservoir? and the corner of Madbury and Garrison Roads.

Upon hearing of the imaginary bombing at Dr. McGregor's house on Madbury Road the ambulance raced over, but too late, for of the five casualities there were none that were fatal. Other problems which were sol-

(Continued on page 4)

Kent Called to Duty; Concert Cancelled

Another figure in the public eye has been called to arms and this time it will effect the university. Arthur Kent, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, was scheduled to give a concert here Wednesday, March 18, as a feature of the Lectures and Concerts Series, but like so many other young men Kent has been called to the armed forces and will be unable to

It is expected that the necessary cancellation of the opera singer's appearance will be substituted by another well-known personage in the concert world.

S. D. C. Distributes Letter to Campuses

The Student Defense Committee has Warning Center in Dover and when it already taken the first steps toward establishing a means of communication and cooperation among the Coeducational College Defense Committees. The plan as formulated by Sam Crabtree involves the circulation of a periodical newsletter, to which each com- a.m. of the same day. Test Call had been received everyone mittee will contribute. The contents Heads Machine Company will include plans, problems, and methods of attack employed can the individual campuses to ob; 100 per cent student participation in defense activity. The major task is definitely Loveren and the Davis Apartments, that of convincing the individual s'udent that this is his war and that he must fight it. Letters have already There were also some high explosive been sent to ten campuses and the lobombs that supposedly blew up Conant cal committee is confident that the plan will be accepted enthusiastically.

The committee is at present also working upon a plan to cope with the farm labor shortage during the coming summer. The need for farm labor will be so acute that a poll is to be conducted to determine the number of students interested in such work.

Albert Spalding to Present Violin Recital Tomorrow in N. H.

Carnival Week-end Festivities Hit All Time Gaiety Height

Flanders to Speak At Commencement

Rev. Rockwell Potter to Give Baccalaureate

President Engelhardt announced re-Springfield, Vermont, president of the New England Council, will be the speaker at the University of New Hampshire Commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, May 10.

The Reverend Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of the Hartford (Ct.) Theological Seminary, will give the sermon at the baccalaureate exercises, which under the University's accelerated schedule, will be delivered at 10

Dr. Flanders worked from 1905 to in New Hampshire as designer for the International Paper Box Company of Nashua. At present, he is president of the Jones and Lamson Machine company and of the Bryant Grinder company.

He has had four years of service as director of the Social Research Council, and has great interest in social relationships. In addition, Dr. Flanders is author of "Taming Our Machines" and co-author of "Toward Full Employment", as well as many technical papers.

(Continued on page 4)

Lens and Shutter Club to **Hold State Photo Salon**

Sponsored by the Lens and Shutter club, the third annual Granite State Salon of Photography will be held from April 11 through 13, student chairman Jim Keenan announced recently. Pictures may be submitted by anyone before March 28, and must be 8 by 10 inches, mounted on 16 by 20 inch board. No limit on the number of entries has been set, but each one must be accompanied by a twenty-five cent

The pictures will be exhibited in the Art Gallery of the Library, and will be arranged by a committee of Blair Wat-"So Bell studied the life history of son, Howard Steele, Ramona Wil-liams. Don Linscott, and Jim Keenan. N.H. Scholastic Press Judges will be Professor George R. Thomas of the department of architectures, secured from files and personal ewes with multiple nipples. First year ture, A. Thornton Gray of Dover, and Fred Davis of Concord.

Of Research Done at U.N.H. "Time" magazine carries a story in | the February 9 issue describing the re- returned next season, there were two search done by Professor Ernest Ritz- sheep-a modest increase indeed, Bell man of the university in twinning thought, considering that young pigs, sheep by which it provides an example were usually produced by the dozen, of how fast weekly news magazines kittens and puppies by the half dozen.

Time Magazine Carries Story

dent, Sid Dimond, and instructed him be greatly relieved. to file information regarding Professor Ritzman and rush pictures by air mail to the New York office of "Time." The next afternoon the data and picinterviews by University Editor John he assembled 16 sheep, began his se-Cameron Sim and the correspondent were on their way to Rockefeller Center. Six days later they returned to many of his flock, and an eager aide campus in the-story of Alexander Gra-

of the magazine. Appearing in the science section of the magazine, the story said in part:

the time of Jason the Argonaut nibbled, stared, bleated last week in a new home at Middlebury, Vermont, where already developed a superior type of they are now beginning the third chapter of their careers, in the care of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Their unique characteristic: They bring forth twins in four out of five meaty nor very fleecy, Ritzman began births, which is two to eight times as crossing the two unusual stocks. At often as twinning among ordinary flocks of sheep.

"Idea of making two sheep grow where only one grew before first oc- breeders at Middlebury. curred to Inventor Alexander Graham In 1886, summering with his family in his children to play with. When they sheep."

If sheep were only one-sixth as proli-Late Wednesday evening, February fic as pigs, the poverty of his sheperd 4, the Boston office of the Associated neighbors, who grazed their flocks Press called its Durham correspon- among Nova Scotia's bleak hills, would

sheep, concluding that the milk problem preceded the twinning problem, offered shepherds fancy prices for lective breeding. Not without troublefoxes, dogs and winter winds killed slaughtered and slit open one of the ham Bell's sheep in the science section | best ewes to see in advance if she was bearing twins.

"At Bell's death in 1922 his son-inlaw, Plant Explorer David Fairchild, "The most remarkable sheep since turned the flock over to Professor Ernest Ritzman of the University of New Hampshire, an expert breeder who had sheep combining the better features of the fine-wooled Rambouillets and Waltz in C sharp MinorChopin meaty Southdowns. Since Bell's sheep, for all their twins were neither very last year's end his work was finished and his retirement neared, so he turn- Norwegian Dance Grieg ed the flock over to Federal stock-

"There Geneticist Ralph Phillips will Bell who spent the last 30 years of his breed the animals toward genetic stalife and some \$250,000 on the project. bility, so that their characteristics will persist when they are released to U.S. Nova Scotia, Bell bought an ewe for farmers, who now tend some 50,000,000

WMUR to Broadcast Third Music Program

The third in the series of ten musical programs to be presented by campus music students over WMUR on con- turday. secutive weeks will be broadcast tomorrow night at 10 p.m. with the following program:

Mary Brewster, pianist Tempo di Menuetto Kreisler

Elizabeth Piper, violinist Ecloque Delibes Fairy Bread Ejambogi

Louise Edson, soprano Sarabande and Allegretto from Sonata in D major Corelli Marguerite Wolverton

The Snow is Dancing Debussy (From Children's Corner Suite)

Barbara Connor, pianist

427 Couples Attend Ball As Compared to Record Crowd 371; Powell Good

Even though the festivities of this year's Carnival were curtailed to a certain degree because of the new accel erated program which has been put into effect, the spirit and gaiety of Carcently that Dr. Ralph E. Flanders, of nival Week-enders was just as high, if not higher, than any of the twenty one preceding Carnivals. This in a large part is probably due to the fact that the Ball was such a success. The largest crowd to ever attend a formal dance in the university's history, 427 couples as compared to the record 371, filled New Hampshire Hall to capacity and enthusiastically received the music of the "Surprise Band of the Year", Teddy Powell.

Ski Decorations

New Hampshire Hall, scene of the ball, was decorated in a winter "skiing" theme. Feature of the decorations was the huge silhouette of a skier against a blue backdrop. Pine trees were placed around the edge of the dance floor and ski posters were hung

High point of the ball was the coronation of the king and queen. The procession was led by the pages Carolyn Slanetz and Albert Buffington, Jr. Then came Queen Midge Moore with the red and white soverign robes flowing behind her, escorted by King Brag Hanson and followed by her aides Jane Haubrich and Marcia Robinson and their escorts, Roy Goodfellow and Carl Nason respectively. President Engelhardt presented Midge with a silver cup and the king and queen were officially crowned. They remained on the throne and reigned over the ball for the extent of the dance.

Although there was no competive snow sculptoring this year, two houses on campus, namely Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma found that they had time to spare and so they constructed the only exhibits on campus.

Other outstanding events of the week end were the ski meets, basketball and hockey games, and fraternity dances.

Conference April II

Contest for High School Publications Also Held

On April 11, the newly-organized New Hampshire Scholastic Press association will hold their first annual! convention at the university, as was decided by the association's executive committee at Pembroke academy Sa-

A contest for scholastic publications, which includes both printing and duplicated newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines, is to be run along with the convention, and April 1 is the deadline

Details Later

All New Hampshire high schools will receive complete announcements of the details and regulations of the contest within the next few weeks. sor for the College Chest. Written membership invitations will be issued to all the schools in the state, begin in the near future, probably even if they have no publications. The about the first of March. Several ap-Golliwog's Cake Walk Debussy association membership should en- peals which have already been received courage schools to have newspapers, will be taken care of as soon as money if they lack them now.

Connoisseur of Foods and Art Collector as Well As Being Fine Violinist

Albert Spalding, internationally known violinist, will present a recital, sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, in New Hampshire Hall, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

While the reputation of other violinists has waxed and waned, that of Mr. Spalding has been constant. Technical perfection supplemented by a consistent high quality of interpretation, particularly in the playing of Beethoven compositions, have won him a rightfully uncompromising audience.

Besides his virtuousity on the violin, Mr. Spalding has ability and interest in diversified fields. Food, for which he invents a tenth muse, Gastrohymia,



ALBERT SPALDING

is one of these interests. He has composed numerous receipts and is considered quite an epicurian, in the temperate sense of the word, by those who know him. He has a large collection of art treasures gathered from all corners of the world. Statuary and other carvings from the antiquity of China's craftsmen in the arts form a most fascinating collection.

Next Thursday night, after playing on campus, Mr. Spalding will play for the Fort Devens soldiers in Ayer, Massachusetts.

Choir Dedicates Recording to Dr. Richards

"To Dr. Richards with the compliments of the "New Hampshire Hymn" sung by the choir dedicated last week. The "New Hampshire Hymn" was written by Dr. Richards some years ago and is one of the most impressive of the school songs.

A recording of it with the choir humming is used as the closing signature on the regular Wednesday night broadcasts by the music department.

Hauslein Advisor to College Chest Fund

At a meeting of the College Chest committee last Thursday at 4 o'clock, Robert Kitchen, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, spoke on the organization and functions of college chests. Having helped organize many of them throughout New England, Mr. Kitchen's information was of great value.

Mr. John Hauslein has accepted the position of faculty chairman and advi-

The College Chest campaign will is available.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 17, 1942

If, And When

Yesterday afternoon the first land attack in the Western Hemisphere was made when the little Dutch island of Aruba was shelled by German submarines. There were probably a lot of people who had never heard of Aruba before yesterday. Today they have heard of it, but how many of them know that this tropical isle is 69 square miles, is forty miles north of Venezuela, has a population of 10,000, and is well known for its oil

Sunday night Durham had its first mock air raid. The home of the University of New Hampshire, Durham has a population of 1400 plus the student body, is 62 miles north of Boston, and used to be a ship

Thousands of miles of ocean separate Aruba from Durham, but it happened there, so might it not also happen here? This past week has been one of bad news and ill omens. Singapore has fallen, the Malayan Peninsula is over run, the Dutch East Indies are next on Japan's list, the third largest ship in the world was burned because of carelessness, reverses are being suffered by the British in Lybia, and to us on the New England coast perhaps the most important thing of all is that two German battleshipt and one cruiser slipped past the white cliffs of Dover and made a successful dash for points north. If these three ships can get to the North Atlantic there is a possibility that they might be joined by the Tirpitz, another big German battleship, two pocket battleships, an unknown number of cruisers, and the newly completed airplane carrier, the Graf Zepplin. This combination coupled with the unknown number of submarines off our eastern coast is something to think about, particularly after the Aruba incident.

In a report made directly after Sunday's mock air raid, the chairman of the University Defense Committee complimented the student body on their good behavior and the calmness with which they took the incident. There are still a number of problems such as an adequate alarm, correct blackout materials for the houses and dorm, and keeping students off the streets, that have to be solved, but on the whole the response has been very gratifying.

If, and when, the real thing comes, will the students be as self controlled and efficient?? If they don't thnik they will, they had better start practicing immediately. One never knows definitely where the Axis lightning will strike next.

Carnival Chatter

Many students feeling that this year's Carnival would be the last one they would participate in because of the uncertainty of the times threw all their energy into making the week-end one of the biggest and gayest to yet take place. Though the program had been cut in half there was enough spirit to make up for the cancellation of the midnight show, the Ice Carnival, and the other events that usually are scheduled.

Congratulations go to Coach Blood's skiers for continuing their precedent of being the outstanding team in the East.

The usual abundance of alumni at the Ball was noticeably missing this year and of the ones that did come back many were in uniform.

P.D.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER —

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

To the Editor

In regard to the program of required 'Phys Ed" for four years:

It seems a mistake to require it for upperclassmen, Juniors and Seniors. Physical fitness is the keynote of the day but with the shortened time for the academic year upperclassmen will be busy with their major requirements. A lot of juniors and seniors are working their way through college and a required physical education program would cut down their earning power. A lot of potential upperclassmen will be in the army anyhow, and the ones at college want an education all the more and not in "Phys Ed." President Engelhardt is "Confident in Youth", so let us work out our own problems of physical fitness by giving us every opportunity, but not require it.

An Interested Upperclassman.

Campus Notes

OPEN HOUSE

Student Christian Movement has sent special invitations to the Newman and the Hillel Clubs to attend the regular open house at New Hampshire Hall, Thursday afternoon from four to five in celebration of Brotherhood

NOTICE

The Student Organization Office in Ballard Hall now has a telephone. The number is 289-RK. Office hours continue from 4 to 6 each day.

LOST

Will the person who mistakenly exchanged coats at the Commons Saturday night please notify the Lost and Found department of Student Council in Ballard Hall,

Lost-A pearl ear ring at Carnival Ball. Finder please return to the Lost and Found department, 309 Ballard

Lost-A gray Waterman fountain pen probably between Congreve and Hood House Tuesday, February 10. Finder please return to Estelle Dutton, Congreve North.

Lost-One white bunny fur mitten on February 13. Will finder please return to Lois Pilling, Congreve North.

Lost-Two white bunny fur mittens sometime Friday morning somewhere in the vicinity of Murkland Hall. Please return to Phyl Deveneau.

Call Opens Alumni **Bond Drivefor Defense**

As contributions to its eighth an-New Hampshire Alumni association, joining in the all-out effort for victory, stamps and bonds, it was announced by the chairman of the alumni council fund, William T. Call, '13, of Man- Thursday night for a date Friday

The proceeds of the Alumni fund and accumulations in the Loyalty in defense bonds. Call explained that by continuing that policy, contributions will go to defeat the aggressor nations and on maturity will provide money for the university in the post-

As the fund drive opened this week a defense stamp album was sent to every university graduate for use in sending in their subscriptions.

Choir Dedicates

"To Dr. Richards with the compliments of the "New Hampshire Hymn" sung by the choir dedicated last week. The "New Hampshire Hymn" was written by Dr. Richards some years ago and is one of the most impressive of the school songs.

ture on the regular Wednesday night broadcasts by the music department.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

It was a great week-end. Festivities really got rolling Friday night at the Ball, where a wonderful time seemed to have been had by all. Teddy Powell was but good, Peggy Mann's vocals and Lou Fromm's drumming helping no end to make it the best band that's hit campus since Tony Pastor. Powell's success really made Doc DesRoches happy, and we can see his point. Festivities kept rolling Saturday with the ski meet, basketball game, and the house dances that made a smashing finale for one of the best week-ends

Red Joyce was noted by his absence at the various festivities as was the great Foiler Doyle. . . For the benefit of the two little ladies (?- on this campus we took special notice of the raw deal that Al Sakoian got this weekend. . . To Ralsey Stevens and Arky Vaughn we recommend their reading of the Child Labor Laws of New Hampshire. . . To L. Eckman we bequeath one can of 3-in-1 oil. . .

And then there is the one about the sick freshman who hired his roommate to take the import to Carnival and paid all his expenses. . . Wanted: four quarts of Sloanes at Theta Chi, they had a special dance that had more life than a rhumba. . . Kay Shinney said that all she did this week-end was dance, period! We wonder who won the race over at ATO? Ray Bowles had a good time. At the same time Louie was chasing and booting a couple of winners home. The Morgue has four new members: Glen Wright, Jim Stevens, Stan Lee, and Andy Sanne.

The Fashion Note of the Day: the Queen showed up at the jumping events with mocassins and a skirt. . Thayer told us that Alice was the lucky girl again. That was a great solo he made against BU Friday. Jerry made out well in both cases. . . Spotty Dotty Emery got out of Hood House in time to make the Kappa Sig party. Bill Kolinsky's dream came true since she was there to see his valentine on the front lawn. . . The ski team was entertained by a tea at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davie in Concord on Sunday. Was it a smart party, yes or no?

We wonder when Bill Marshall is going to break out with a smile. . Sonny Lamond slid up and down Sigma Beta's polished floor. . . Ted Schavoni came up from BU and added plenty of color to the SAE party. . "Benedict" Untiet had better start retracting his pre-season predictions on the hockey team's successes. . . ATO's Dick Smith almost committed harikari. . . Henry Lapeza's date didn't nual fund campaign, the University of know what time the dance was over. . Ernie Rainey had a peachy time . . He said "give me a blind one any time" is asking for United States Defense Big "C" Carlson is going steady again.

One way of telling whether you're ng steady or not is to call up Scannel isn't making the column this week. O.K., Fred . . We retract last week's gag about P. K. Dumont It Fund, last year \$7,770, were invested wasn't a sub-deb but a debu-tramp that he brought up from the Heights.

> Al Merrill's gal brought her steady up for the week-end Anyway, Al, you made out swell in skiing. . . After three years Bill Cone finally drew a queen. . . Bill Call is still in a rut. . Punchy Bill Scotland had a great time

. His Cochituate girl was all smiles since he stayed healthy all week-end We overheard Mrs. Engelhardt say that Mickey Meserve and his girl were the handsomest couple on the floor. . . What two freshmen got well Recording to Dr. Richards paid for dressing a senior, we hear they drank all their salary. . . Dot Jacques and Bob Walker said "Swell!" We still wonder how Irving Res-

nick got that import up here. Tell us how you do it, Irv.

Norma Prohaska and "My love" Mullavey have our vote as second best couple on the floor. P. S. He's also A recording of it with the choir engaged. . . Bob Mathews is still in humming is used as the closing signa- favor of imports. . . Jim O'Connell came up for another week-end. He didn't overstay this one. We understand that telegram helped Marion recover in a hurry. . . We wonder if

Sheik and Shep have swell heads. Ask Dot!? . . . Sol Lebowitz did turn up with the best girl at the Phi Alpha dance after all. The BU men were the life of the party over there. . . We take our hats off to Kappa Sig for their allowing Pi Lambda Sigma to use their house this coming Friday night for the winter house dance.

And have you heard the statistics on the crowd that jammed New Hampshire Hall for Carnival Ball? There were 427 COUPLES there—the largest crowd ever to attend any university formal!

How many boys wished that they were around some girl's dorm as the blackout signal sounded will never be known. Nor will it be known the number of girls that wished some boy was near by to come in and comfort her.

Couplings of the Week

Artie Shaw-Both Absent Minded Moon and Not Mine are done very well indeed by Shaw. Fredda Gibson bows in as Artie's new vocalist and proves herself quite capable. On the first we have flashing clarinet against sweeping strings and ends with a heavy beat and solid drive. Victor

Charlie Barnet-Here's Charlie's new band in a nutshell-sweet music with a strong undercurrent of steady rhythm. His latest waxing is Night of Nights. Bluebird .

Les Brown-The sad tale of composer Tchaikowsky who provides the inspiration for much modern music, but gets no dough, is told via Les Brown's massed and blended brass plus a vocal chorus. Everybody's Making Money but Tchaikowsky. Okeh.

Orrin Tucker-Someone's Rockin' My Dreamboat.

We: What's that noise? Record: That's music, sirs. We: Who's making it, friend? Record: Orrin Tucker, sirs. We: A fair name. Do you thing he's good?

Record: Yes, sirs. He has a pretty rhythm.

We: Well now we're glad to know that. Here's a pulverizing machine. It was made for little records to play with. Place yourself here and turn the switch. See how the plunger goes up and down! This is lots of fun. Don't deny yourself the privilege of putting your grooves under the plunger. It will make pretty holes in your sides and give Record something to occupy his attention for a long time. Columbia.

WEEK'S THEME SONG

Cab Calloway-A song few people have heard but more should, is Cab Calloway's theme Minnie the Moocher. Cab possesses the clearest voice in the business and make you liten as the King of Hi-de-ho lets loose with some of his weird vocal take-offs backed by a truly fine band. Okeh.

"Couplings of the Week" ARE ON SALE OR

The College Shop DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

State Theatre Washington St.

FEB. 18-19

WED. - THURS. CLAUDETTE COLBERT I COVER THE

WATERFRONT

PRIVATE NURSE

Brenda Joyce - Jane Darwell SELECTED SHORTS

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 20-21 BILL HENRY SHEILA RYAN PARDON STRIPES

GAUCHO of ELDORADO

with Bob Steele - Tom Tyler

WILDCATS TRIM DARTMOUTH IN CARNIVAL MEET

Morcum Vaults 14 Ft., Jumps 6'4; Sparkles at B.A.A. Games

by Al Jacobson

Sophomore Boo Morcom, sensational New Hampshire track star, became the fifth man in the country to pole vault fourteen feet or over this year as he vaulted fourteen feet to take third place in the annual BAA Games held last Saturday evening at the Boston Garden. This leap is all the more important since the other four vaulters have been out of college for at least two years.

Keen Competition

Wammerdam, Morcom duplicated his last week's performance at the Millrose Games in New York when he tied only combination jumper to place in both events at each of these meets.

The "Barefoot Kid" (he jumps without a shoe on his left foot) thus concluded a most successful week-end, what with his second smashing performance in Friday's dual meet with Tufts and his BAA Games victory the following evening.

Vault Best Yet

six feet, four and a quarter inches was 1 1/4 inches short of his jump in New York last week, but this may be dis-Competing against the nation's finest counted when it is considered that the track stars, including the great Corny fourteen foot vault was Morcom's best yet in that event.

Two weeks hence Boo again stacks up against the tops in the track field at for first in the high jump and for third New York. He has high hopes of in the pole vault. Morcom was the cracking 6 feet, 6 inches in the jump and possibly the 14 feet in the pole

Tufts Team Defeats the Wildcat yearlings, 53½ - 27½. Johnny Koumantzelis led the frosh Sweetmen, 60 to 35

Capture All but Three of Eleven Possible Firsts

A well-balanced Tufts winter track team decisively defeated Paul Sweet's New Hampshire forces at the Tufts cage Friday afternoon, 60-35. The Medford institution captured all but three of a possible eleven firsts and these were won by the Wildcat sophomore star, Bob Morcom.

Morcom shattered the cage records in both the high jump and the pole vault, and took but one leap in annexing his broad jump victory. His winning vault of 13 feet 10 7/8 inches bettered his performance at the recent Millrose games in New York in which he tied for third in the vault and deadlocked for first in the high jump.

Come spring the Blue and White trackmen expect to avenge their setback. With the javelin, hammer, and discus added to the field events, Ed Styrna should have the situation well in hand.

The strong Tufts freshmen made the affair a double victory as they upset

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DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUN - MON - TUES **FEBRUARY 15-16-17**

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

BOB HOPE VERA ZORINA VICTOR MOORE

THURSDAY ROBERT PRESTON ALLAN DREW PACIFIC BLACKOUT

> ALSO UNEXPECTEED UNCLE

FRI. - SAT. CLAUDETTE COLBERT

JOHN PAYNE REMEMBER THE DAY

the Wildcat yearlings, $53\frac{1}{2}$ - $27\frac{1}{2}$. point getters with 11, as he garnered a first and two seconds. Bert Cram and Dick Scammon preserved their undedefeated records with firsts in the shotput and 300 year run respectively.

The Summaries:

Varsity

Tufts, 60-New Hampshire, 35 50-yard dash — Won by Sampson (T); second, Sawyer (T); third, Atwell (NH); time-5.6s.

50-yard High Hurdles-Won by Hall (T); second, Valente (T); third, King (NH). Time-6.4s.

300-yard Rup-Won by Valente (T); second, Reed (T); third, Atwell (NH). Time-33.2s.

600-yard Run-Won by Hall (T); second, Hydleberg (NH); third tie between Able and Cram (NH). Time

1000-yard Run-Won by Fields (T); second, Lowary (NH); third, Campbell (T). Time-4m. 29.8s.

Mile run-Won by Phillips (T); second, Beebe (T); third, French (NH). Time-4m. 39.4s.

Relay-Won by Tufts ; (Welsh, Brown, Long, Sampson). Time-3m.

Pole Vault-Won by Morcom (N H); second, Hoffer (T); third, King (NH). Height 13 ft. 10 7/8 in.

High Jump-Won by Morcom (N H); second, Price (T); third, King (NH). Height-6 ft. 5 1/8 in.

Shotput-Won by Watkins (T); second, Styrna (NH); third, Prescott (NH). Distance-41 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Morcom (NH); second, Dowd (NH); third, Price (T). Distance-221 ft. 9 in.

Freshmen

Tufts, 531/2 -UNH, 271/2

50-yard Hurdles-Won by Sparrow (T); second, Koumantzelis (NH); third, Baker (T). Time-6.6s.

sparrow ((NH). Distance-48 ft. 5 3/4 in.

50-yard dash-Won by Kirkles (T); second, Koumantzelis (NH); third, Cody (T). Time-5.6s.

1000-year Run-Won by Smith (T); second, Nightingale (NH); third, Petonsky (NH). Time-2m. 32.4s.

Pole Vault-Won by Epefano (T); second, Tarullo (T); third, Reekie (N H). Height-10 ft. 6 in. 300-yard Run-Won by Scammon

(NH); second, Kirkeles (T); third, Cody (T). Time-33.3s.

600-yard Run-Won by Jacobs (T); tie for second between Baker and Malow (T). Time-1m. 23s.

Broad Jump-Won by Koumantzelis (NH); second, Larsen (T); third, Seamans (T). Distance-21 ft. 3/8 in.

BOOK SALE A VARIETY OF BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES ALL BELOW COST The University Bookstore



by Phil Peters What a Week-end!

New Hampshire's representatives in all phases of the winter sports world enjoyed one of the most successful Saturday night's winning jump of week-ends of the current year last week as Boston University, the Alumni, Bridgton Academy, Dartmouth, Maine and Vermont all fell victims to the rejuvenated Wildcats.

Win at Concord

One of the most encouraging events of last week was the manner in which the ski team journeyed to Concord right after downing the Dartmouth Indians at our own carnival. At Concord in the jumping events the Wildcat skiers captured five of the first six places to completely dominate the competition and further entrench themselves as the champions of the

The Blood forces were able to win the carnival meets very easily but the going is to be tougher in the future. Some of . Dartmouth's stars were at the meets in Stowe, Vermont, but will be available in the Middlebury Championship events to be held in the very near future. It will be here that Dartmouth will try to break the ice and down New Hampshire for the first time this year and decrease its ski popularity throughout the country.

Hockey Team Impressive

The most surprising feat of the week was the varsity hockey teams victory over the strong Boston University sextet. Boston was leading by a 2-0 margin before New Hampshire started its most impressive counter-attack of the season to take a 5-2 lead and maintain

14 Feet for Morcom

Boo Morcom continued to improve his ability in the pole vault by tossing himself over a stick fourteen feet high He barely missed the 14 feet, 4 inches marker. At this meet the great Warmerdam vaulted fifteen feet, 71/4 inches to establish a new world's record.

Selection of Teams

Saturday evening the selection will be made of the twenty high school teams that are to compete in the twenty-first annual interscholastic tournament to be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This year has been characterized by upsets on all fronts so that with the exception of Central it is hard to determine which teams are the best.

Now is the time to enter sports and have a good time enjoying them because it seems that sporting activities in the future will be curtailed. The rea-Shotput-Won by Cram (NH); se- son for the curtailment is that many third, Johnson of the fellows will be in the army and thus there would be less candidates for the teams.

Adams & Co. Down B. U.; Pups Win

Thaver's Dash Features As Adams Tallies Thrice

The "Blue and White" hockey team started the winter carnival festivities off with a bang, by downing Boston University by a five to four count, after overcoming a two to nothing lead with a second period uprising in which New Hampshire tallied three times.

Leading the Wildcat attack was sothree points to his total by sinking goal and an assist respectively. two goals and assisting on a third. Frosh Win Third Other New Hampshire points were counted by Thayer, O'Kaie and Quinn. Thayer Thrills

on a beautiful solo dash down the ice new mentor, Carl Lundholm. Forbes

There was only one penalty called during the entire contest and that

Merrill Captures Two Events; Keough, Townsend Get Firsts

Hoopmen Victorious Over Alumni, 54-28; Wheeler High Scorer

Grads Out of Condition; Swaseymen's Third Win: Maine Next Opponent

In a game featured by the overwhelming superiority of the University of New Hampshire varsity basketball team, the alumni went down to defeat 54-28 last Saturday at the Field House. The Swaseymen quickly drew away to a lead that they never relinquished to the poorly conditioned grads.

At the end of the first ten minutes of play, the Wildcats led 16-2; ten minutes later, at the conclusion of the first half, the New Hampshire team was in the fore by a 28-14 score. As the second half was played off, the Swaseymen steadily increased their lead to reach their final score of 54

Wheeler Stars

Bob Wheeler, the sharpshooter from Portsmouth, was high scorer for the afternoon with 10 points, while Bob Mathews, Bill Kolinsky, Captain Hal Monica, and George Alimi each chipped in 6 points.

The win marked the third time that the Wildcats had come out on the long end of the score, their two previous victories having been over Army

Games Serves Purpose

Although the alumni was composed of several of the best men in New Hampshire alumni circles, most of them showed the result of post-college lack of conditioning. However, the object of this Alumni game is not so much to try to win, but rather to give the basketball players, the alumni, and the undergraduates a good time. Since the game did provide the expected entertainment, it was well worth the effort that went into making it one of the features of the Carnival week-end.

From last year's team, returned Captain Matt Flaherty, now a successful coach at Dover High School, and Art Zitrides, who is pursuing a career at Tufts Dental School.

Outstanding for the Alumni were Warren McVey, Herb Taylor, Abe Gozonsky, and Arnie Rogean.

The summary:

New Hampshire

Lf, Mathews, 3-0-6; Joslin, 1-0-2; Vaughn, 1-0-2; Rhuland, 0-0-0; rf, Wheeler, 5-0-10; Hall, 2-0-4; c, Kolinsky, 3-0—6; Goodfellow, 0-0—0; lg, Monica, 3-0-6; Chagrasulis, 1-0-2; rg, Alimi, 3-0-6; Pinks, 1-0-2; Kare- Jumping lis, 1-0-2; Snider, 2-0-4; Askenazy, 0-0—0; Stevens, 0-0—0.

Totals: 27-0-54.

Alumni Rf, McVey, 2-0-4; Joslin, 0-0-0; lf, Plante, 3-0-6; Zitrides, 0-0-0; c, Rogean, 2-0-4; rg, Flaherty, 2-0-4; Leolia, 0-0-0; Walker, 1-0-2; lg, Chase, 1-0-2; Gozonsky, 2-0-4; Cash, 0 - 0 - 0

Totals: 14-0-28.

Note: For what is believed to be the first time in the history of New England basketball, not one foul was called in the game. . . That's really unusual.

against BU for tripping.

Davidson and Anderson stood out phomore Red Adams who racked up for the Terriers with two goals and a

In the preliminary game the New Hampshire Frosh downed the Terrier Pups by the overwhelming score of Jerry Thayer provided the crowd nine to two thus keeping their record with the game's feature performance clean since being taken over by their to score, while "Big Al" Sakoian was and Murphy stood out for the Kittens ger Howard who captured sixth place, immence on defense for the Dougal- ringing up three and four points to Ray Churchill who took ninth and their respective credits.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

The Wildcats made it two in a row over the Indians, winning every event, in the two day meet, which was climaxed by a perfect score in the crosscountry, and combined cross-country and jump, at the 22nd annual Winter Carnival. The final score was 592.6 to

Sophomore Al Merrill was the star of the meet, getting two first places. Merrill led the field in the Jumping event that was one of the highlights of the Duram holiday. His fourth in cross-country combined with his first in jumping gave him a 5 yoint lead in the classic over teammate Ralphy Townsend.

Billy Keough led the field of college runners over a seven mile course in 51 minutes and 27 seconds. The course laid out by Coach Blood was a very difficult one because of lack of snow and the numerous fences that had to be jumped in cutting across the neighboring woodlots. He was followed closely by three of his teammates making it a clean sweep in the event. Ralph Townsend, Roger Howard and Al Merrill were the next three men across the finish line.

Merrill Wins Jump

Beech Hill being used in competition for the first time in two years was in excellent condition, thanks to the hard work of Coach Blood and several interested fans who had to snow the tower by hand because of the melting snow. Al Merrill's jump of 291/2 meters was the longest of the day, thrilling the colorful crowd of students and guests, some of them seeing a jumping tournament for the first time. Moe Distin, Dartmouth's classy jumper, placed second and was followed very closely by Ralph Townsend, Captain Bobby Clark and Billy Keough.

Townsend Wins

Ralph Townsend picked up a first in the Slalom on Friday with Capt. Clark third and Keough seventh, giving the Cats the team score by a short margin over Dartmouth.

In the Downhill, Curly Knowlton second, Howard fourth, and Ray Bowles sixth was enough to win that event by a small margin.

The New Hampshire Ski team proved itself to be a well balanced one over the week-end and the Bloodmen should do credit to themselves and their school in the coming ISU Championship meet at Middlebury this week.

The summary:

NH Dart. Maine Vt. 100.0 93.2 79.8 70.3 97.8 94.3 88.4 86.4 Downhill 98.0 95.5 80.9 76.0 Slalom 97.0 95.5 84.4 82.9 (DH&S) 99.8 92.5 75.1 52.3 100.0 88.5 67.5 38.3 (J&X-C) 592.6 559.5 457.1 406.2

N. H. Skiers Sweep Concord Jump

Fresh from their victory in their own Winter Carnival the jumpers of the University of New Hampshire ski team journeyed to Concord on Sunday to take all top honors at the Concord Winter Carnival, in which individual performances were scored and not team competition.

First Four

The first four places were captured by New Hampshire men as Al Merrill captured first place and set a new slope record with a jump of 113 feet. The previous record of 105 feet was set by Ralphie Townsend last year.

Bill Keough, Ralph Townsend and "Doc" DesRoches finished second, third and fourth respectively.

Also from the University were Ro-Curt Chase who finished twenty-third.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Hornblower Here to Interview Candidates

Placement Opportunity In Marine Corps Offered

Today and tomorrow all men who are interested in the United States Marine Corp may hear Lt. Ralph Hornblower, Jr. at the Bureau of Appointments.

Upperclassmen who are not ROTC men may find these interviews to their advantage. Trained at Quantico they are given the opportunity to be placed in the Marine Corps Reserve as second lieutenants.

In the fall of 1940 the U.S. Marine Corps was confronted with a serious situation. The National Emergency brought a sudden demand for the enlargement of this country's defenses. The Marine Corps, as part of the Navy, expanded accordingly and found itself greatly in need of officers in the lower ranks, especially that of second lieutenant. These vacancies had been created by the necessary expansion of the Marine Corps.

A solution to the problem was found by the organizing of the first class of Candidates for Commission in the fall of 1940. College graduates who would not be twenty-five before the completion of their four month training course and who filled other qualifications were obtained by various means of publicity and contact. Only colleges and universities of the highest catagory were selected to take men.

A division of the Marines known as the Marine Corps Liaison Officers is visiting certain selected colleges. These Liaison officers contact the universities and colleges to obtain names of prospective and recommended seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Arrangements for trips and talks are then made. The Liaison officer, with his staff, examines and enlists the men to the Marine Corps with appointments as Privates

The student then awaits travel orders, which will be issued at a time as beneficial to the Candidate as possible, which order him to proceed from his home to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Virginia.

A small number of those commissioned in the Reserve Corps, unmarried, not twenty-five, and with the necessary educational training will be allowed, if they wish, to enter the regular Marine Corps.

In training, such subjects as military drill, history and tradition, platoon and company in drill, lectures on the use of gas in warfare, bayonet drill, actual conditions of scouting and patrolling, landing operations, aircraft defense and night operations are taught.

A truly concentrated education in military affairs is presented to them. Beside the above mentioned subjects they are taught to shoot with rifle, pistol, semi-automatic, and automatic weapons.

the World War I to the present date. Composed at first as principally an in-sday, February 19 in Morrill 205 at fantry unit, it is now composed of 3 p.m. The subject for discussion will Field Artillery, Anti-aircraft Artillery, be "The Negro and Defense." An in-Engineer Battalions, Infantry Regiments, Aviation, Communications ested to attend this discussion. Branch, and Chemical Companies.

MOCK RAID

(Continued from page 1)

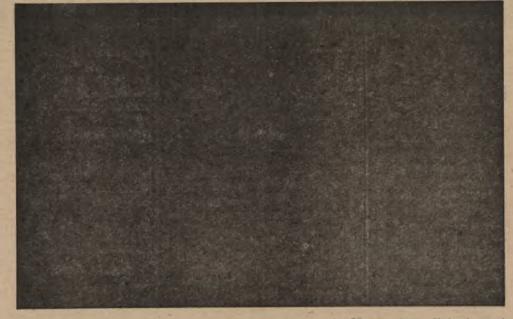
ved were that of a downed bomber in FLANDERS SPEAKS one of the local pastures and a gas

Students Behave Well

At a meeting in Murkland Hall of all the wardens of Durham's fourteen zones after the All Clear signal had been sounded at 8:13, various aspects of the Mock Air Raid were discussed. Eugene Auerbach, chairman of the University Air Raid Precaution committee, reported that the students did a good job of cooperating and he was very pleased with their good behavior. Practically every building in Durham was effectively blacked out though Bickford Hall was slightly delayed in doing so. During the half hour that the raid lasted only three people tried to gical Seminary and served as pastor use their phones.

inaudibility of the raid alarm at the dean of the Hatford Theological Se-Harticulture Farm, the Concord Road, minary in 1928. the Newmarket Road, and some of the other outlying districts.

Durham Panorama During Blackout



A candid camera shot of Ballard Hall during Durham's mock air raid Sunday night. This shows the effectiveness with which the university's buildings were blacked out.

Allstar Basketball Team Loses to Jackson

After easily defeating Nasson College on Monday night 52-12, the New Hampshire girls' All-Star basketball team ran into trouble with a fast Jackson College team Thursday afternoon, losing to them by a score of 26-25.

The game was close and hard-fought throughout, and the lead changed hands many times. New Hampshire opened the scoring when Audrey Pierce sank a foul shot. Jackson came right back with a field goal, but Ellen Morton then gave New Hampshire a 3-2 lead. The score continued to seesaw back and forth, and at the half the UNH All-Stars led 12-11.

In the second half Jackson began to pull away from the New Hampshire girls. The AllStars staged a fast come back in the final minutes of the game, but time ran out, and they were left on the smaller end of a 26-25 score.

Guards Shine The New Hampshire guards played a fine game throughout. For the forwards Ellen Morton led the scoring with 9 points and Marjorie Cass was close behind with 8 points.

The New Hampshire line-up was as follows: Right forward, Ellen Morton; left forward, Marjorie Cass; center forwards, Audrey Pierce and Virginia Dow; right guard, Louise Griffin; left guards, Shirley Lyford and Doris Flynn; center guard, Betty Stearns.

International Relations Club Reorganized Thurs.

Recently reorganized, the International Relations Club held its first meeting Thursday afternoon, February 12 at 4 p.m. in Morrill 205.

The topic for discussion was "The Establishment of Peace after the War The Corps has grown rapidly from is Over" led by David Hopkins.

The next meeting will be held Thurvitation is extended to all those inter-

The following officers were elected: President, David Hopkins; Vice-president, Roland Gray; Secretary, Lucille

(Continued from page 1)

Trustee at Norwich

He is a trustee of Norwich University and of Goddard College, and has been granted degrees by Dartmouth, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, and Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Dean of Seminary

Dr. Potter has been president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions since 1925, and is also president of the Connecticut Bible Society and the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. He is a graduate of Union College and the Chicago Theoloof the First Church of Christ at Hart-Complaints were heard regarding the ford for 28 years prior to becoming

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

"Man Who Came to Dinner's" Lines As Sparkling as Ever Gathered

by Bernard Rosenblatt

In the year 1939 there was created by two men, George Kaufman and Moss Hart, a comedy of such immense proportions as to last forever. No matter what competition is offered by the plays of posterity this one shall live.

Here's the plot: Sheridan Whiteside, contemporary man of letters, passes through Messalia, Ohio, while on a lecture tour. While there he is prevailed upon by Mrs. Earnest Stanley to dine at her home, notwithstanding the volatile temper of her husband and his distaste for all that reeks of art and artists. For Mr. Stanley is an honorable man and a hard-headed one. Anyway, Whiteside is finally hounded into going to the Stanley home and on the doorstep he slips and is forced to spend two weeks in the house of his host. That's the plot and after hearing if you can justly ask where the attraction ·lies.

Whiteside A Caricature

The secret of it all is that Sheridan Whiteside is a caricature of Alexander Woolcott, who, if we are to believe the play, is the most dynamic, the most unhesitant, the most vitriolic character this side of Limbo. In fact if he were overflowing with James Hall's most potent concoction he could not be more acid. And surrounding the fiery Town Crier in his furious existence are a slew of equally dynamic people,

SOPH SOCIAL

Plans for the annual sophomore social event are being formulated, but as yet nothing is definite, according to John Davis, president of the class. At the recent meeting of the various committees, representatives from each sorority, fraternity, and dorm were selected, but they have not yet been informed. At present it has been decided that nothing is to come off until



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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is

Do your part by buying your chare every pay day.

whom K and F have loaded with as brilliant a set of lines as was ever gathered into one play. Enough of the play; what of the actors?

Crafts Whiteside

Don Crafts does Whiteside. As was said before, the speeches he is supplied with are exceedingly biting. They require a straining of the vocal chords, a unique "vinegarish" method of expression which perhaps only Monty Wooley can do to perfection. Don Crafts does justice to his part. I can only admire him for his will power. He must have a hell of a time not laughing at the horrified faces Miss Preen (Wini Kennedy) makes at him while all through the play he heaps insult after insult upon her.

Elwyn Dearborn does Beverley Carlton (Noel Coward), which is to say that the audience will be privileged to see a hurricane sweep across the stage in New Hampshire Hall; a hurricane of emotion as typical of the real balmy Englishman as K and F could

Smith Comic Relief

Clayt Smith, buffoon of sorts, wallows in his element when he plays the part of Banjo (Harpo Marx). For lunacy at its zaniest, for as screwy an exhibition of "Marxism" as you've ever rolled-in-the-aisles to see Clayt Marx in action.

Jeannette Toohill really hits her stride as the ultra-sophisticated secretary to Whiteside, who, having band ied words with the Great People of the World for ten years, finds her hard heart melting in the presence of Bert Jefferson, small town newspaper editor finally come into his own.

Estes As Lawrence

Last mentioned in this column is the part of Lorraine Sheldon (Gertrude Lawrence) played to its capacity by Connie Estes. If ever there was a hateful, avaricious, poisonous Jezebel in this world she could not be more At 309 in Ballard Hall eevil than that monstrous harpie, Lorraine Sheldon. Connie Estes breathes flames and fills the air with chlorine with her fine playing of the part. (Not implying that Miss Estes is that kind of person at all, but, personally, I think she must have been practicing throttling babies.)

What I really have to say about the play boils down to this: "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is RED HOT

STAR THEATRE

TUES. - WED.

FEB. 17-18

Walter Brennan - Ann Baxter in

SWAMP WATER

THURSDAY FEB. 19

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize-\$80.00 or larger

Ann Rutherford - Robert Stack in

> BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA



New Army Rules for Officer Candidates Lower Requirements

May Become Second Lt. In Six Months of Service Due to Enlarged Army

To expand the present system for training officers for the rapidly expanding army, the admission requirements for entrance into the Army's Officer Candidate Schools have been lowered.

The age limits have been broadened to coincide with the new enlistment ages, so any man between 18 and 45, now in the army, or inducted in the future, who is otherwise qualified, may be selected as an officer candidate. Minimum Reduced

The minimum length of service required by admission to candidate schools has been reduced to three months for all enlisted men, regardless of where assigned. It takes at least three months to teach a man the basic subjects a soldier must know, and three months is the least possible time to teach the fundamental duties of an officer to the same individual: this also gives a reasonable amount of time to determine whether the applicant possesses the proper leadership ability. Enlistee May Apply

Any civilian wishing to become an officer may enlist and know after three months of service at a replacement center or thereafter during his term of enlistment that he is eligible to apply for admission through his unit commander. Successful candidates in the Officer School courses will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army.

Exceptionally qualified graduates, who are over the age for duty with troops as second lieutenants, will be given advanced training and promoted to a higher rank.

Schools Expanded

The schools are being greatly expanded to accommodate the large number of candidates the new regulations will product. The principal requirement is evidence of outstanding leadership. An educational background is an important factor in determining selection, but equivalent training in civil ife is also acceptable in the Army.

All applicants must have received a rating of at least 110 in the Army General Classification test to be eligible for admission to Candidate Schooling.

From 4 to 6 we welcome all. Suggestions for our Town's defense When hurried here, will hurry thence. -Student Council

MON. - TUES.

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

FEB. 16-17

(THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER)

Walter Huston - Edw. Arnold Jane Darwell - Simone Simon 2d Show at 8:45

FEB. 18 WEDNESDAY PARACHUTE

BATTALION Robert Preston - Nancy Kelley

THURSDAY FEB. 19 3 COCKEYED SAILORS Claude Hulbert - Carla Lehmann

FRIDAY FEB. 20 SOUTH OF TAHITI

Brian Donlevy - Andy Devine