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## **Outing Club Donates** Fifty Dollars to College Chest Fund

First Organization to Contribute; Kemp of M.I.T. Speaks at Meeting

The Outing Club became the first organization to contribute to the College Chest Fund when Blue Circle voted to donate \$50 at its weekly meeting on Monday evening. Although the Chest has not completed plans for its campus campaign and canvass, the Outing club's contribution came as an encouraging send-off to the drive for funds for charitable organizations which will begin in the near future.

#### Kemp Speaks

Clinton Kemp, senior and chairman of the drive sponsored by the Tech Christian Association at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke to the members of the Chest committee at the regular weekly meeting in New Hampshire hall, on Tuesday afternoon. Kemp explained the method employed at MIT of collecting money and the organization of his workers. He also answered numerous questions put forth by the eleven members of the New Hampshire Chest committee.

Although it had been planned to have the chairman of the Wellesley College chest fund speak at next Tuesday's meeting, it was decided to postpone her visit until the committee has had one more organization meeting. Many ideas were discussed this week and the group plans to have a definite platform drawn up in the near future. Names Song Leaders

## Library Displays Bavarian Carvings

A complete collection of wood carvings from the Bavarian village of Oberammergau, home of the Passion Play, are now being displayed in the show cases of our library and will be on view there until March 10.

The collection consists of about fifty objects, the most notable being the Christmas creche, illustrating the Christ Child's birth in Bethlehem and the Regensberger Museum. The carving of The Last Supper" is beautiful in the delicacy and fineness of the artist's work.

#### Graceful Animal Figures

Although the inhabitants of Oherammergau are generally associated with religious work, there are numerous figures of children and animals in which graceful skill is exemplified. The poised does, horses, and the colts gathered around the watering trough express a love of simple beauty.

The exhibition is circulated by Blanche A. Byerly of Westport, Connecticut, and will be on tour in various | Nominating Committee parts of the country.

#### NOTICE

a trip to Boston for the matinee performance of the opera "Carmen" on nell from Liberal Arts college; Bill Wednesday afternoon, March 25. All Cone and Dick Sughrue from Tech interested in attending should sign up college; and Dwight Stiles from the in the University Bookstore by noon Agricultural College. These six men Tuesday, February 24. Maximum expense for transportation and ticket of Student Council to draw up candi-



A scene from the hilarious Broadway hit "The Man Who Came to Dinner", which will hit the boards next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Seen here are Kay Sullivan and Ralph Parker.

# Student Council

Also Select Senior Nominating Committee

Student Council met with Dean Alexander Monday night to discuss the possibility of modifying next year's program, the effect of the short year on student elections, and plans for reorganization of freshman activities. A group of fourteen men was selected to serve as recreational leaders during blackouts. This group will learn various songs, games, and programs so as to lead group in shelters in time of

#### Song Leaders to Meet

erings. There will be a meeting of after the world struggle ends. nie Rainey, and Herb Smith.

the senior nominating committee to nominate candidates for Student Coun-The University Choir is sponsoring cil next year. Those chosen were Stacey Clark, Bill Feeney, Art O'Conwill meet with the senior members dates to appear on the ballot in March.

#### Music Wanted!!

The script for the forthcoming Granite Varieties production is completed! From now until the show goes into rehearsal, music, songs, and dance routines will be incorporated into the book. Music is wanted-music to which lyrics can be written. All campus composers are urged to submit their compositions to Director Elwyn Dearborn at once!

## Hillel Plans Panel Discussion at Yale

Hillel, the organization on campus for those of the Jewish faith, has had a full and successful program this year. During the past few meetings The Council endeavored to obtain a speakers from various organizations good cross section of the campus in have spoken on cultural aspects, such this choice. The purpose is to have as music and literature. Discussions men trained in group singing and lea- have been held on the place in the dership present at various group gath- world that various minorities will hold

these song leaders in 309 Ballard Hall, In the near future a national tour-Tuesday afternoon at four. The group nament sponsored by the Hillel Founchosen consists of: Ted Davidson, El- dation will be held. The Hillel Club wyn Dearborn, Sid Dimond, Phil on this campus will debate with the Dodge, Robert Dyson, Bernie Ekman, one at Yale on the topic, "The Place vice-president, was replaced by Bar-Dave Hopkins, Al Kischitz, Tom of the Jew in the Post-war World." bara Eastman of Hanover, New be a flock of Daisy Mae's from Con-Niles, Ralph Pino, Jesse Pushee, Er- The winners of this panel discussion Hampshire. will go to Chicago for the finals in

In addition to this Hillei is planning The Student Souncil also selected to hold a dance and a pieux soon.

#### Candid Shots—?

All candid camera shots of campus personalities, places or events are being called in for insertion in the odd features pages of the 1943 "Granite."

All material that is to be considered should be in the "Granite" office in the coming week.

## Spalding's Concert an Outstanding Event

## Men's Glee Club **Enters Fred Waring** National Contest

Club to Compete Against 150 Other Colleges; Call For Tenors and Basses

A trip to New York-a Fred Waring coast to coast broadcast-a concert in Carnegie Hall; all this may be in store for the Men's Glee Club if they win the regional award in the National College Glee Club Competition sponsored by Fred Waring's Pleasure Time

In a letter to Professor Bergethon Fred Waring explained that the purpose of this competition was to search out and award the outstanding undergraduate male college glee clubs in the country, stimulate further interest in group singing, and enable those participating to familiarize themselves with radio technique and recording. 150 Colleges Entered

There are approximately 150 col-(Continued on page 4)

#### Keys Presented Staff at Annual Granite Banquet

Wednesday night the annual banquet of the "Granite" staff for the 1942 and 1943 publications was held at Ye Cock and Kettle in Hampton Falls. The banquet was well attended with former editor, William Rudd, acting as toastmaster.

After an elaborate dinner the 1943 editor, Roger Marshall, spoke and Professor A. W. Johnson, faculty advisor, presented the members of last year's staff with keys in recognition of their work.

According to Editor Marshall this year's publication of the "Granite" is nearing completion and copy matter is being constantly exchanged with the staff and the printing house to make final corrections and additions.

## The Misses Eastman feetly suited to Debussy. In this work, Rule Congreve Hall

At a meeting Wednesday evening, Miriam Eastman was elected president of Congreve wing to succeed Betty At Congreve North

in 1939, Miss Miriam Eastman is a ners. Won't it be wunnerful, boys! member of the Junior class, majoring Then they'll all haid back to the dorm in English. She is Board Secretary of fo' the Sadie Hawkin's Dance 8-11. 'The New Hampshire," Photography the Radio Club, Mike and Dial.

Omega sorority, Mike and Dial member, and at the present time a stage manager in the coming Mask and Dagger production.

Debussy and Beethoven Interpreted Flawlessly; Four Encores Given

by Sherman Zelinsky

Albert Spalding's concert in New Hampshire Hall last Wednesday evenng at eight o'clock was the outstanding event of the year in Durham.

The program commenced with a 'Chaconne" by Vitali. It was a commendable beginning for a most commendable concert. His interpretation was marked by deep emotional understanding of the selection. His technique was flawless; it set a difficult criterium. This was followed by the Largo and Allegro" from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sonata in C" for violin alone. Once again his technique was flawless; his arpeggios and double-stops were superb. However, as a whole, this number lacked the emotional depth of the preceding number. But due to the technical difficulty of this work, this lack of emotion may be excused.

#### Beethoven Outstanding

The concluding work of the first group was Beethoven's "Sonata in F' for piano and violin. His interpretation was outstanding; and he combined the emotional depth of his first number with the technique employed in the second work to produce an extremely sensitive performance of this great sonata. The second movement was marked by an exceptionally deep emotional understanding, and the third movement by his polished technique. This sonata was by far the best of the first group.

The second group opened with Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor" for piano and violin. This work is rarely heard in the concert hall, but this is not difficult to understand. It is a meritous work, but requires great virtuosity and understanding. Spalding supplied both to a remarkable degree; so much so, in fact, that this was by far the outstanding work of his whole concert. Debussy's music is difficult to interpret satisfactorily; however, Spalding evidently possesses the emotion and comprehension that is necessary for a notable performance of this great, but little-known, sonata. His tone was per-(Continued on page 4)

# Lil' Abner Dance

On the night of February 21, thar'll greve North a-comin' down the street A graduate of Laconia High School to call fo' their "intelygunt" Lil' Ab-

Thar'll be plenty of decorashuns to Editor of "The Granite", a member of give yo' all that certain Dogpatch feel-Theta Upsilon sorority and is active in in', as planned by M'liz Porter and her committee. The Daisy Maes and their Miss Barbara Eastman is a member Lil' Abners will find their feet keepin' of the junior class, active in Chi rhythm to music, supplied by Estelle Dutton. For the eats that satisfy, the demand will be answered by the refreshment committee under Shirley Angelowitz.

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#### Help Wanted

From the report on a poll conducted by a leading university of the mid-west, it has been clearly shown that in the seventy-three colleges and universities contacted, the amount and character of pre-induction military training available to students in American educational institutions is fairly negligible. Even with this fact directly in front of them college administration heads are giving no evidence that the college man will be any better prepared for army life at the end of next year than he is at the present time.

Here at the university the only active defense courses that are offered are those coming under the heading of ROTC. Divided into two classes, basic and advanced, the course still seems to do relatively little toward training the manpower of the university. ROTC training as a whole may be termed only basic, because 75 per cent of its manpower take only the first two years of instruction. Of the 650,000 men estimated to be taking primary training in ROTC over all the country, only about 20,000 can be accommodated in the advanced course.

It is obvious that other forms of pre-induction training are necessary to prepare students that are not at the present time getting instruction from some branch of the War Department or from affiliated depart-

Immediately after the Pearl Harbar episode, students over all the country exerted pressure to get some kind of basic military training in cases where none was being offered. Unable to get any help from the army, who thought that they were too busy with their other troubles, the universities themselves were obliged to offer what they termed defense courses.

With the start of this last semester two minor changes were made: Into a math course there has been introduced a smattering of navigation for students wishing to try for a naval reserve commission. The other change made was the offering of a surveying course for Liberal Arts men, allowing them to apply for advanced ROTC work in the Coast Artillery; work that was formerly presented only to tech men.

This is at the present time the extent of the "defense courses" being offered here for the prospective soldiers. Upon these rests their chances of earning recognition when in the armed forces.

In answer to student demand and to student need, educational institutions will in due time offer an ever increasing number of courses; but unless these institutions can get the close cooperation of all the armed forces, and standardize the various courses, the college man will at no time have any assurance that his specialized training will be util-

#### Editorial Note

The student council office in Ballard Hall, room 309, is open every afternoon from 4 to 6. It is hoped that all campus organizations will feel free to use the office as their headquarters. If necessary a schedule can be arranged as to its availability.

#### BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER —

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#### Greek World

Alpha Xi Delta: The following girls were initiated last week: Eileen De-Witt, Virginia Hill, Melba McKay, Barbara Shepard, Ruth Carrier, Nancy Johnson, Anne Hale, Margaret Maurice, Dorothy Stacy, Lydia Shaw, Shirley Kimball, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Ruth Piper, and Priscilla Garran. . . Miggs Hine is now wearing a beautiful diamond given to her by Carl Peterman of New Haven last week-end. . . Eight imports stayed at the house over Carnival week-end. . . Elections for incoming officers will be held next Tuesday.

Phi Mu: Every Monday afternon the Phi Mu girls meet with Mrs. Babcock for the purpose of making surgical dressings. This program which is working out very successfully is to be carried on the rest of the semester. . . . Two Phi Mu girls were married Saturday, February 14. Virginia Page, who is now practice teaching in Laconia, was married to Frederick Whiting Jr. at the Conway Congregational Church. . Elizabeth Pickard, '40, was married the same afternoon to Kenneth Nolan at the Sacred Heart Church at Newton Center, Massachusetts.

ATO: On Saturday night the chaperones elected Marilyn Cressy queen of the formal house dance. . . Dick Smith has just turned twenty-one and his birthday was properly observed by all the fellows. . . Stan Lee and Ralph Allen are to be the house candidates for Sphinx. . . Paul Lawler and Ray Bowles were elected social chairmen for the coming year. . . . Alumni brothers Buck Webster, Buck Buchanan, and Dick Beatty have been back to see us recently.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Among the many week-end guests were Jack Hanlon Dana Sweet, and Phil Dunlap. . . A large attendance made the house dance Saturday night a great success. . . Unique decorations added much to the color. . . The Alpha Xi Zetian, published for Carnival by editor Al Brown and his staff, was one of the best yet.

Alpha Chi Omega: New officers were elected for the coming year and are as follows: Ann Taylor, President; Jean Morrison, Vice-president; Barbara O'Neil, Corresponding Secretary; Connie Constable, Recording Secretary; Patricia Dowd, Treasurer . . At a recent meeting of the Psy chology Club, Marjorie Chalmers was elected president. . . Barbara Brakeley is in the Hood House.

Phi Alpha: A house ping pong tournament, to include all the pledges, in addition to the members, is now under way. . . The ping pong team lost to Kappa Sigma, 4-1. . . National Secretary Al Goodman has left Durham after visiting Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha for a few days. . . A smoker for all brothers and pledges is being held tonight. . . Movies will be shown.

Kappa Delta: The following girls were Jean Foulkrod, Anita Chase, and Ruth Wadleigh. . . A Valentine party was held last week.

Theta Kappa Phi: At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: president, Art Rouillard; vicepresident, Walt McLaughlin; secretary, Roy Goodfellow; treasurer, Fred Charron; social chairman, Jerry Wolcott; rushing chairmen, Walt McLaughlin and Jerry Wolcott; chaplain, Charlie Flynn; historian, Dick Horan; candidates for Sphinx, Ed Kelleher and Jerry Wolcott; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Kelleher Toot Plante, now a lieutenant at Fort Devens, was a week-end

visitor.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Harry Mitiguy of ch (P), Ingram. Bethel, Vermont, was pledged Wednesday night. . . Professor Morrow and Paul Hepler, two of our faculty advisers, were guests a week ago Wednesday and gave a short talk on how we should meet the fraternity problems in the present emergency. . . Brother William Johnson, at present an instructor in the Faculty department, has recently moved from the fraternity to set up housekeeping in Dover. . . "Hell Week" is being planned for the next week with zero degree on Saturday

#### **Campus Notes**

#### ATTENTION

A meeting of representatives from fields and interests which may be affected by the proposal to establish a campus wired broadcasting system at the University will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, February 20 in Room 212, Thompson Hall. We hope you will be able to attend. The following are invited to attend: H. B. Stevens, A. S. Northby, E. A. Cortez, R. E. Keesey, F. D. Jackson, B. W. Bergethon, J. T. Kangas, J. C. Sim, Sid Dimond, H. W Smith, editor, "The New Hampshire" J. A. Moulton, B. M., "The New Hampshire", Betty Jo Weaver, Mike and Dial, Ann E. Taylor, Mike and Dial, Arthur Barret, Mike and Dial.

#### GIRLS, ATTENTION!

We all wonder how we can help our country during this time. There is a need at hand which requires a little of your time, energy, and cooperation. In collaboration with the Durham Red Cross, Psi Lambda, the honorary Home Economics society, has taken charge of getting campus girls to roll bandages one night a week from 7-9 p.m. every Monday evening. Notices will be placed on the dormitory bulletin boards.

Will every girl please sign for one hour from 7-8, or 8-9 at least every other; Monday? This is a tangible means of supporting the cause of the United States. We must all do our

see Janet Spillman, Smith Hall, for further details.

#### Lost and Found Department

At present the Lost and Found department at 309 Ballard Hall has a large collection of articles recently turned in. Students are urged to call at the Student Organizations office there and examine the articles. The office is now holding two pair of glasses, two watches (one woman's, one man's), many gloves, scarfs, head kerchiefs. As proof of ownership, the articles must be described in detail.

## Freshmen Tracksters wins yet and will be st first victory tomorrow. Vanquish Clippers

The New Hampshire freshman track team came back strong after losing to Tufts' yearlings to defeat the Portsmouth High Clippers 481/2 to 141/2. The Kittens were strong in every event and in some of the events they took all

Nightingale won his second straight 1000-yard run while Cram continued his good work by taking first in the shot put. Stevens took first in the high jump with a five feet, two inch jump while Koumantzelis did the 50yard dash in 5.6 seconds to claim the high honors in this event. Ingram won the 300-year run while Scammon was first man in the 600-yard run.

#### Meet Exeter Next

The Kittens will travel to Exeter initiated into Kappa Delta sorority on Saturday afternoon to battle the Tuesday afternoon: Dorothy Fitts, strong Exeter Academy squad. They have defeated Andover Academy, Kimball Union Academy, Portsmouth and have lost to Tufts.

#### Strong in Running

Coach Sweet has some good material with which to work this year in the running events whereas last year most of his power was in the field events. Thus next year the Wildcat varsity winter track organization may develop to be one of the best in years.

High jump-Stevens, Mitiguy, Melvin (P).

Shot Put-Cram, Johnson, Davis (P) and Lane tied for third.

High Hurdles-Moore (P), Selun-

nan, Leavitt. 50-yard Dash-Koumantzelis, Fren-

## Sweet Teams Active Tomorrow Afternoon

Varsity Faces Maine at Orono; Frosh at Exeter

Both varsity and freshman track teams will go into action this Saturday afternoon in attempts to get back into the win column in intercollegiate competition after having been defeated by strong Tufts winter track teams

The Frosh, after having defeated Portsmouth Tuesday, journey to Exeter to tangle with Exeter Academy's trackmen, usually very capable in action. Bert Cram and Dick Scammon will be trying to continue their impressive records in the shot put and 300yard run respectively. Both of these fellows have been undefeated in their respective phases of winter track as yet, winning at Medford even though the New Hampshire team lost. Johnny Koumantzelis, one of the leading point-getters for the Kittens, will be competing in the 50-yard hurdles, 50yard dash and broad jump with a 21foot 3/8 in, leap.

The Kittens have a more impressive record to date than the varsity runners and field aces, but they've competed in more contests and thus have had more competitive action so far. They defeated Andover Academy in their first meet, and then downed Kimball Union Academy before losing to Tufts. The Frosh have come up with good varsity prospects in Scammon Koumantzelis, and Cram. they easily disposed of Portsmouth High at the Field House for their third win of the season.

The varsity squad travels to Orono, Maine Saturday to compete with the Bears. The Wildcats usually find it quite difficult to win at Orono and the Maine trackmen have hard times winning here at Durham. Atwell, King, Lowry and Morcom did fairly well at Tufts but didn't produce enough firsts to win. Lowry finished second in the 1000-yard run, while King ended third in the pole vault and high jump. The squad as a whole has entered just one meet, against Tufts, so they have no wins yet and will be striving for their

#### Valentine Tea by Assn. of Women Day Students

The Association of Women Day Students held their annual Valentine Tea on Monday afternoon, February 6th, at Smith Hall. Members of the faculty and seniors were guests. Mrs. Edna McLellan, advisor; Teresa Foley, president; Alice Monroe, social chairman; and Priscilla Marotte, secretary and treasurer, were in the receiving line. Miss Ruth J. Wooduff

The chairman of the various committees were: decorations, Carolyn Foley; refreshments, Ruth serving, Doris Flynn and hostess Helen Cassily. The attractive decorations were in red and white, based upon the Valentine theme.

### STAR THEATRE

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FEB. 20-21

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#### by Charlie Gozonsky

As the winter athletic teams go into their last games, here is how the records stand:

Varsity basketball-won 1 and lost

Varsity hockey-won 3 and lost 8. Varsity Track-won 0 and lost 1. Frosh basketball-won 6 and lost 4. Frosh hockey-won 3 and lost 2. Frosh Track—won 3 and lost 1.

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As for the winter sports squad, they have been completely successful at two meets-at Hanover and at the New Hampshire Winter Carnival. Previously, at the Lake Placid Tournament, the Wildcat skiers won the cross-country part of the meet; but they dropped the jumping end of the affair.

Losing to Maine, 56-33, the other day was no disgrace. Regardless of the possibility that comparative scores may mean little or nothing, the fact still remains that Maine defeated Colby last Friday and Colby was ranked Number One in New England, ahead of the great Rhode Island team, in last week's Boston Globe ratings.

Here are the coming games: Varsity basketball-February 21 St. Anselm at Durham. Frosh basketball-February 21 St. Anselm at Durham. Varsity hockey-February 21 Northeastern at Boston. Frosh hockey—February 21 Northeastern at Boston. Varsity track-February 21 Maine at Orono. Frosh track-February 21 Exeter at Exeter. Winter sports-February 20-21 Middlebury Intercollegiates at Middlebury.

William Robinson, son of Arthur B. Robinson, the well known sports official, has taken over command of the equipment room at the Field House. Popular Charley Schoonmaker, the ex head, has left the post in favor of a mail-carrier's position. Like Charley, Bill is married and lives in Durham. One thing that we can be certain of is that any son of Robby's is bound to be

Incidentally, Ralph "Doc" Des Roches is taking part in the International Combined Championships at Brattleboro, Vermont, this week-end.

It doesn't seem possible that the winter could have gone by so quickly. In just one week, all teams but the track squads will have concluded their schedules. The Sweetmen will finish up in two weeks against Dartmouth. the spring activities get going.

Mal Brannen, "One flight up, we treat you right," has left Durham to enter active service as a first Lieutenant. Mal was something of an athletic star himself when he attended college here ten years ago. Among other sports, he took part in cross-country and boxing.



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SPENCER TRACEY KATHERINE HEPBURN

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

# Wildcat Ski Team

New Hampshire Team After Third Major Victory

by Parker Whitcomb

With two victories chalked up to its good name, the Wildcat Ski Team faces the biggest meet of the year. Middlebury College is the host for the annual Intercollegiate Skiers Union Meet. With Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, and Williams all present to offer very stiff competition against New Hampshire, the 'Cats will have to ski better than at either the Hanover Carnival or the events at Gilford and Durham last week-end. The Bloodmen have got to hold their own against much greater odds this Friday and Saturday. Middlebury is not a weak team by any means and Dartmouth is going to try to keep their great New Hampshire ski rivals from becoming the champions of the East after two meets to avenge.

#### Lose by .83

The Wildcats lost to the Indians last year by .83 of a point at the ISU after winning the Dartmouth Carnival and losing the Durham events by a few points. This year's situation is different only in that the Cats won both carnivals by a good point margin. Bill Keough was last year's cross country and jumping combined champion and Capt. Paul Townsend of the 1941 team was the cross country champion. Keough, Merrill, Townsend, and Howard are expected to come through with event. These same men should place well against the Indian's Distin and Simpter in the jumping.

#### Downhill Entries

Freshman Steve Knowlton, Townsend, Capt. Bobbie Clark, and Curt Chase are New Hampshire's best bets for the downhill and slalom events. Knowlton did exceptionally well in the downhill and slalom held at Dartmouth with first and third places. Townsend and Clark held down key positions in these events and the team came thru with a near perfect score.

If the New Hampsrire skiers come out on top at this the biggest meet of the year, they will be THE COL-LEGE CHAMPIONS. And if Blood's dreams do come true, then we of New Hampshire will have somethin' to crow about. This college will have a sports team better than all other Eastern col-

#### WAA Representatives Attend Maine Conference

Representatives from the Women's Athletic Association Executive Board Then will come the long stretch before left this afternoon for Waterville. Me., to attend the fifteenth annual WAA Intercollegiate Conference being held at Colby College this week-end.

> gure Skating." This theme will be developed at a banquet Saturday evening at which President Eleanor Mauricette will give a five minute talk on the topic "Grinding the Bar."

FRIDAY

FEB. 20 SOUTH OF TAHITI

Brian Donlevy - Andy Devine

FEB. 21 SATURDAY CADETS ON PARADE

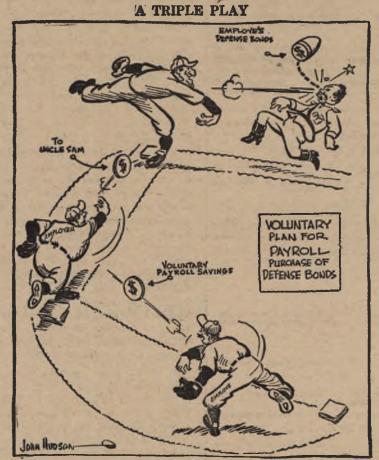
CAROL LANDIS GEORGE MONTGOMERY

SUNDAY FEB. 22 LADY FOR A NIGHT Joan Blondell - John Wayne

FEB. 23-24 MON. - TUES. TWO-FACED WOMAN

GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS

## Hoopsters Finally Break Ice by Faces Large Field in Annual ISU Meet Defeating Bates by Score of 53-31



Form DSS 228

-From the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen.

## flying colors in the cross country event. These same men should place Carl Lundholm Happy to Return To Freshman Coaching Duties

Athletic Director Carl Lundholm's freshman hockey team stacks up against the strong Northeastern frosh in the season's finale this Saturday at the Boston Arena.

Thus far this season the yearlings have trimmed Lawrence Academy 6-2, Tilton, 3-2, and Boston University 9-2, while dropping decisions to Exeter 3-0, and Northeastern 5-4. Since "Lundy" took over the coaching reins vacated by Hal Rood the team's record is three wins and one loss. Arrangements for the Boston College freshmen game not being satisfactory to the Boston officials, this contest has been dropped from the schedule. The Kittens, therefore, are priming themselves for Saturday's clash with the Northeastern puckchasers, the game taking the form of a revenge tilt, since the Boston club marred "Lundy's" coaching debut by eking out a 5-4 win.

Coach in 1936

Coaching hockey is not a new experience for Carl Lundholm. Back in 1936-37, while hockey coach Christiansen was on leave of absence on account of illness, Mr. Lundholm assumed the coaching duties and directed the team through a successful season.

In his undergraduate days at Bates, Rainey, 1-0-2. The theme of the week-end is "Fi- Director Lundholm was a member of the ice squad for three years. In that era the teams were composed of seven players, the extra man being the coverpoint or rover. There were no forward passes and no passing into the neutral zone. As a result of these res- 0-0-0. trictions the game was much slower and rougher than our present day ver-

Young Hockey Team

This season's frosh hockey team is one of the youngest in New England intercollegiate circles, averaging but 18 years per man. On top of this the majority of the squad are good stu-

"Lundy" is geting a big thrill in coaching this hockey team and has announced that due to Hal Rood's leaving New Hampshire, he will probably take over the freshman baseball coach-

Baseball has always been Carl Lundholm's first love. He misses the days when he directed the fortunes of all the frosh teams and is really pleased at this opportunity of getting in close touch with the athletes, squeezing in beside them on the bench, listening to those other intimate details which are away from an athletic director.

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## Tilton in Win Over Frosh Quintet, 55-27

Featuring a strong, smooth-working offense, Tilton School defeated Coach Fielding's Kitten quintet, 55-27, Wednesday night at the Field House.

It was only the fourth loss of the season for the Frosh as compared with six wins; so, win or lose against St. Anselm's this Saturday, the Freshmen will have a winning season.

Big Dick McDermott of Franklin stood out for the Fieldingmen from his jumping-off spot. Tom Cotter and Al Britton, each with three field goals led the scoring for New Hampshire while Corbett and Shlepowicz, 16- and 12-point men respectively, starred for Tilton.

New Hampshire

Lf, Britton, 3-0-6; McNair, 1-0-2; Pashigian, 0-0-0; rf, Stafford, 1-0-2; Bedard, 0-0-0; c, McDermott, 2-0-4; Birdsall, 0-0-0; 1g, Cotter, 3-0-6; Bograkis, 0-0-0; Stroyman, 1-0-2; Rangagas, 1-1-3; Bobotas, 0-0-0;

Totals: 13-1-27

Lf, Thayer, 6-0-12; Stacey, 0-1-1; rf, Shlepowicz, 4-4-12; c, Corbett, 7-2-16; lg, Amsden, 5-0-10; Kirkman, 0-0-0; rg, Howard, 2-0-4; Seamands,

Totals: 24-7-55. Referees: Conner and Benn. Scorer: Stowell. Timer,

#### Scale and Hide

by Yamar Youskevitch

A paucity of precipitation has greatly enhanced the aspect of tucking rod and reel under the arm to tramp the woodland streams and forest lakes. To be sure, a slight cold snap may congeal the surface of the translucent liquid, but if that happens, sally forth with rod and icepick. Beside the mental enlightenment that one obtains by dawdling with a fish line, one gets a bit of physical exertion by making the hole for the bees' waxed nylon to enter the mysterious depths of the pond.

Sit and Think

After the line has been thrown in their troubles, offering advice, and all one should sit back and think, (it might be pointed out here that the so common to the coach, yet so far more one thinks of less worldly 0-0-0; Monk, 2-0-4; Card, 1-0-2. thoughts the more relaxed he will be-

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#### Maine Five Pins 12th Defeat on Wildcats on Monday Night at Orono

Playing the part of a poor host the Maine bears rudely set back their guests, the University of New Hampshire Wildcat hoopmen, 56 to 33, at Orono, Tuesday evening.

This was the twelfth straight setback in as many intercollegiate encounters for the Wildcats thus far this

Maine used a total of four complete teams in routing the Swaseymen and had five men who hit the strings for a total of eight or more points.

#### Mathews Still Hot

Ledger and Hussey led the Bears offensive with twelve points to their respective credits. They were followed closely by Crowley who racked up eleven for the cause.

Bob Mathews, who up until a week or so ago was "just another guy named Joe" viewing proceedings from the bench, continued to spark the Wildcats drive by hopping through a total of twelve points. Hall and Monica scored nine and seven respectively.

Playing their thirteenth encounter in intercollegiate ranks for the current season, the Swaseymen finally hit the win column by crushing the Bates college quintet by the score of 53 to 31 in a game played at Lewiston on Wednesday evening.

It was Captain Hal Monica who led the assault against the Bobcats, dropping through a total of fifteen big points while holding his man to a mere

Mathews and Pinks each contributed ten points to the cause while Kolinski and Wheeler hit the hoop for

No man on the Bates squad was able to garner more than six points, Boyan and Wight both countering this total while Hosselyn racked up five for the Lewiston five. This is only the second year that Bates has had a basketball team.

The next engagement for the locals will take place at the Field House on the twenty-first which is tomorrow evening. At this time the "Blue and White" will play host to the strong St. Anselm quintet from Manchester. The Hawks have been enjoying a fairly successful season this year, but they are not unbeatable.

The first game is scheduled to start at 7:00 when the Frosh will tangle with the St. Anselm freshmen in the preliminary contest.

After the Hawk encounter there are but three games remaining for the varsity. The games are all to be played at the Field House and are against the fast Rhode Island Rams, Colby, and Saturday will wind up the season.

Summary:

Maine

Rf, Quinn, 1-0-2; Crowley, 5-1-11; Morrill, 0-0-0; If, Pratt, 0-0-0; Small, 2-4-8; Mutter, 0-0-0; c. Ledger, 6-0-12; Hussey, 6-0-12; Steinmetz, 0-0-0; Rg. White 1-1-3; Downes, 1-1-3; Whitten, 0-0-0; Blake, 0-0-0; Suminsby, 0-0-0; Curtis, 0-0-0; McKeen, 4-0-8; Presnell, 0-0-0; Kilpatrick, 0-0-0.

New Hampshire

Rf. Wheeler, 0-1-1; Clark, 0-2-2; lf. Mathews, 5-2-12; Hall, 3-3-9; c. Kolinsky, 1-0-2; Goodfellow, 0-0-0; Rg. Pinks, 0-0-0; Alimi, 0-0-0; Monica, 3-1-7; Stevens, 0-0-0.

#### New Hampshire

Wheeler, 1-4-6; Hall, 0-0-0; Clark 1-1-3; Mathews, 4-2-10; Kolinski, 2-2-6; Alimi, 1-1-3; Monica, 7-1-15; Pinks, 5-0-10; Stevens, 0-0-0.

#### Bates

Deering, 1-2-4; Flanagan, 0-0-0; Hosselyn, 2-1-5; MacNeil, 1-0-2; Driscoll, 0-0-0; Wight, 2-2-6; Johnson, 1-0-2; Boyan, 3-0-6; Laroche,

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#### SPALDING CONCERT

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he outdid himself. His next number, the "Recitativo and Scherzo Caprice," by Kreisler, for violin alone, were a little weak. His double and triple stops of what it'll be in a couple of years, by were excellently executed with a fine sustenance of tone; but aside from this perhaps it was just as well that it was time for intermission to allow him to get a brief rest.

#### Debussy Exceptional

After intermission, he started out again with a performance that was eloquent, Debussy's "En Bateau." He seems to possess a deep sympathy for French modernism, Debussy in particular. His tone again possessed an exceptional timbre. The next number "Dragonfly", a study in arpeggios, was his own composition. As might be expected, he knows how to perform his own compositions. From a purely tonal point of view, Sibelius' "Nocturne" from "Belshazzar's Feast," was his best. He might have been storing his tone-for a torrent of ethereal music poured from his violin. Once again, by comparison, his next number, Boulanger's "Cortege," seemed weak. It was a gay little number, but seemed more or less unworthy of the rest of his program. The last number on the program was Paganini's "La Campanella," a virtuoso piece in every sense of the word; but true to character, he came through with a fine performance. In this case, it seems that the more difficult the work, the better the performance.

#### Four Encores

The audience was reluctant to let the artist leave the stage, and he obliged with four encores. The first of these came just before intermission; Maurice Ravel's "Habanera." Once again his sensitivity for French modernism was obvious. His best performances were of Ravel and Debussy. This "Habanera" was played on a muted violin with great ability. The other three encores came at the end of the concert. De Falla's Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" was jocund and typically performed. The "Hora Staccato" of Heifetz was somewhat weak; its tempo was a little slow, and this was the only place in the concert where Spalding's technique left him. However, it is always a favorite concert encore, even when Heifetz is not but Albert Spalding can make his prothe performer. The last encore, Schu- duce celestial music.

What A Life! War and Jobs Deprive Melancholy Frosh Coeds

sitting and waiting—just waiting. And for what, I ask you? All the real smoothies and football players and all the athletic types are grabbed off the first week by the glamour girls with short skirts and the purple lipstick. Doesn't anyone ever notice the sweet, sympathetic, and understanding type by anyone worth being appreciated by, that is? I know I'm not Hedy Lamarr but I'm certainly not repulsive and at least my head isn't just for decoration like some people I can think of. Just Wait!

If the "situation" is bad now think the time we're ready to graduate! There won't be any of those wonderful upperclass fraternity men who might take a poor neglected little freshman out—all there'll be is a lot even get here, It's so discouraging.

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"Lundy" expects that Dave Cun-

ning, one of the best prospects in

vears, Art Massucco, a boy who never

played hockey before coming to New

Hampshire, Bill Forbes, Frank Lan-

za, and Ray Murphy will play impor-

tant roles in Tony Dougal's plans for

next year's varsity. After a season's

experience Bruce Grant and Lloyd

Farwell should hit their stride in the

The roster of the squad is as follows:

Art Massucco, Gil Standish, Charlie

Clute, and Bill McCarter, defense;

Frank Lanza, Ray Murphy, Lloyd

Farwell, Dick Wing and Dave Auer-

bach, wings; and Bill Forbes, Bruce

SKI TRIP

will leave Ballard at 8:00. It is still

not too late to sign up for the good

time that will undoubtedly be had by

bert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark" brought

As previously stated, Albert Spald-

ing possesses a deep emotional under-

standing of French modernism. His

finest work was done first in the De-

bussy Sonata and "En Bateau", and

secondly in the Beethoven Sonata. The

capabilities lay, judging from the ap-

plause that followed these works. The

audience was very appreciative of one

of the most eminent of living violinists.

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ments talk; others can make them sing;

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of young fellows who'll only be big enough for when my kid cousin Ruthellen comes up to see what a real campus is like. She'd be impressed by any college man over 5 foot 4.

And besides, there's the war and national defense industries 'n' everything. Lookit, there's those two lovely Alpha Delt football players who're going into the Air Corps already, and gee, they're only sophomores. Then there are all the nice boys who'll go into defense industries before long. Well, they'll at least be safe and maybe come back with a lot of money, but the fellows in the service who may be sent to goodness only knows what awful place—they're gone forever. But just think of all the fellows who'll never

## Writers Conference

Here August 3-14 Staff Again Made Up of **Prominent Writers** 

Again highlighting the summer features at the university, the Writers' Conference will be held this year, August 3-14, and will be conducted the same as before with a staff of America's leading writers in the various kinds of writing. Also present will be visiting friends from business compan-Warren MacMartin and Willard Kemp ies and literary agents and as usual goalies; Alan Dondero, Dave Cunning, casual visits of leading authors. The series of public lectures will be given in the evenings.

#### Announce Staff Later

Names of the staff will be announced later but undoubtedly most of them will be ones who have been here before and some since the conference started back in '38. The war will re-A ski trip to Gilford will be run by duce the staff by two or three men Blue Circle Sunday. Transportation who will teach in summer school during part of the conference period. One of the most prominent of the staff, Herschel Brickell, is now in the U. S. Embassy in Columbia, South America working in an endeavor to establish sympathetic relations with the South American people.

#### Conference Inexpensive

As before, the conference will be made as inexpensive as possible without in any way ceasing to maintain the high standard set by the visiting staff. Although the conference is run audience seemed to sense where his informally, it is not an institute, for no credit is given. Those who are curious will find in the catalogue a statement regarding the above with two courses given during the conference. The conference is designed as before, both contributors and participants may submit manuscripts for criticism whereas auditors are entitled to everything but manuscript criticism and personal con-

Likewise, all types of writing will be considered definitely by the staff cause of their interests. There will be sessions in the novel, short story, newspaper and article writing, verse non fiction books, drama and to a lesser extent, radio. Also, there will be a greater emphasis than previously on juvenile writing. There will be the usual exhibition of American magazines, recent and important American books, and the writings of three authors of the conference.

#### Qualifications of Staff

The staff will be selected by the following criteria: his interest in people, both as writers and as teachers; must be interested in helping other people write and should have had some experience in reading and criticising; the ability as a group to be interested in various kinds of writing. They expect to have several people talk about publication on the market of up-to-date books.

#### Many States Represented

Within the last year, seven books have been published by members of the staff. Those who attend are people of all ages, from some who are just thinking about writing to those who have written and published a great deal. They come from all over the country east of the Mississippi. Last year, fifteen states were represented.

in the same general geographical area. These regions have been determined in such a way that the number of clubs competing in each region will be approximately the same as any other. An alternate club will be chosen from each region also and in the event that the regional winner cannot for some reason, compete in the finals, the alternate

GLEE CLUB ENTERS

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part in this competition. For the re-

will compete against the other clubs

will go instead.

The judging of the regional competitions will be done from recordings; the natural test of the club's adaptability to microphone technique. Each club will record three songs; a song selected by Fred Waring, a number of their own choice; and a school song. As each recording is completed it will be identified by number only and sent to New York. The names of the competing clubs will be unknown to the judges until the regional winners and their alternates have been chosen.

#### Finals in New York

For the second phase of the competition, the regional winners will be invited to New York sometime in May where, during a great collegiate glee club festival week, the national winner will be chosen. This final stage will probably be conducted in either Carnegie Hall or the Metropolitan Opera House.

Norman Reed, president of the Men's Glee Club, in releasing the news of the contest, said, "With this contest and the possible trip to New York uppermost in our minds and several other concert engagements pending in the near future, we anticipate a busy spring season. The glee club has 38 members at the present time, but we should like to increase this number to about 60. We can use more baritones as well as tenors and basses."

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Professor Bergethon immediately in Ballard 101, any afternoon from one to three.

#### SCALE AND HIDE

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come) to let one's mind explore the ethereal bliss of the delicate and effortles ways of the cerebrum.

Great reconciliation with yourself may be had in these superb moments of relaxation. Melancholy and ennui vanish when the absorbing and passive ideas of poetry flicker through your mind.

#### Shoulder Rifle

Of course, if one dislikes the stolid tranquility of remaining in one spot a rifle may be shouldered and heavy boots put on (perhaps one should put on his heavy boots before shouldering his rifle, though).

Tramping through field and dale the cool blast of spring's fresh wind fans your cheeks into a ruddy and healthy looking glow. Imaginary forms may be made from strange and beautiful rock formations, and other of nature's enveloping splendor. Long, rhythmic steps traversing the rolling terrain with the pulsating throbbing of an African voodoo drum, brings to your mind bits of information long since stored away. Little thoughts that have no importance to anyone but yourself come slyly out of hiding. Remembrances of the past that make you smile, or laugh, or perhans feel a great sorrow in your heart. The peace and quiteude of the dim forests surge

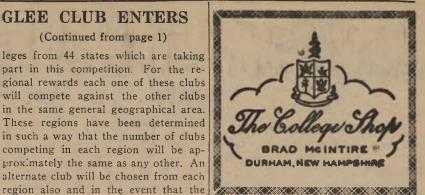
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## Foulkrod Heads Local Observation System

#### Purpose to Keep Enemy Planes from Flying Over

Although many people feel that the operation of an observation post in this area at the present time is still unnecessary, they should realize that the army wishes to keep enemy planes from flying over and photographing forts, navy yards, or airports, according to Professor George Foulkrod, head of the local post.

Last year, observation posts were organized in various parts of the state by the Commanders of the American Legion Posts in New Hampshire. By the middle of the summer they were ready for operation. The local post which is located about halfway between Newmarket and Durham on Packer's Falls Road, covers the area including these two towns and has been in operation for fifty-six days. Civilians Serve

Since the American Legion could not man these posts throughout the entire day for an indefinite period of time, civilians were asked to volunteer to assist as observers. The observers at the local post come from Newmarket, Lee, and Durham. Each serves for three hours at a stretch, and usually there is only one man on duty at a time. Two men are usually required at most observation posts, one inside and one out. But the booth for the post here is glass all the way round, so that an observer can phone in a message and watch the progress of the plane at the same time.

#### Foulkrod in Charge

George Foulkrod, Assistant Professor in the Agricultural Engineering Department, is in charge of the local post. He has put in an endless number of hours and an immense amount of work in his job, which has made for a smooth functioning organiza-

Anyone, including any student who has a car so that he can get out to the post, who wishes to volunteer as an observer, will be put to good use.

into a nervous body, wracked with the tumultuous caress of this modern

Whether you fish or hunt, your body and mind receive a solace hardly encountered in this dizzy life of ours.

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