

Durham Objective of Blue Army

SWAC Sponsors Blood Bank Drive on Campus

Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit Initiates First Full Scale Army Maneuvers

Gail Daly, Leslie Ireland Head Committee Named To Handle Preliminaries

The Student War Activities Committee, in response to the discussion over the blood bank drive on campus, has announced that it will sponsor the appearance of the Mobile Blood Bank Unit on campus. It will undertake the responsibility of all preliminary details and seeks the active cooperation of all students.

400 Have Signed

In charge of all details of the Mobile Blood Bank Unit, the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the S.W. A.C. announce that four hundred students have signed the preliminary lists posted in the various dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

However, to bring this mobile unit from Boston next spring there must be a guarantee of nine hundred students and others from Durham and the immediate vicinity. Of this number Professor Batchelder announces that the local Red Cross will "sign up" three hundred and fifty.

Must Be Eighteen

Any student eighteen years of age or older who is in good physical condition may be the donor of a pint of blood to the plasma bank. All men and women under twenty-one must have a signed form from their parents giving their permission to this act. One thousand of these have been ordered and will undoubtedly arrive before the Christmas recess. Places of registration include all residence units and the library.

Gail Daly and Leslie Ireland are the co-chairmen of this SWAC activity and will answer all questions concerning this outstanding movement. Many volunteers are needed to assist in the clerical work at the present time and to work with the officials of the Mobile Unit when it appears next spring.

Forensic Mentors to Debate Rhode Island

Debaters will meet Rhode Island State speakers in their third home debate of the year, January 9, in room 213 of T Hall. The debating topic will be resolved: That a world federation should be established. UNH will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Coach Ray Keesey announced the following debate schedule this week; Middlebury on January 14, a home contest; and a varsity debating trip to Boston which will include discussions with several Boston colleges. The club has also received invitations for women's debates with Bates, Middlebury, and the University of Maine. Freshmen speakers are scheduled to meet Dartmouth, Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, and several secondary schools. Last Thursday evening varsity squad members, Solon Barraclough and Tom Flynn upheld the affirmative side of the world federation question against the University of Maine. Representing Maine on the negative team were Don Crossland and Robert Grey. The contest was held in room 213 of T Hall.

Presentation of the "Messiah" Enjoyed by Capacity Audience

By Elbert Kapit

Last Sunday evening a capacity New Hampshire Hall audience had the privilege of witnessing the third annual presentation of Handel's immortal Oratorio, the "Messiah". The program was presented through the combined efforts of the Glee Clubs, University Choir, Symphony Orchestra, and four guest soloists, under the personal direction of Professor Bjornar Bergethon, head of the university's Music Department.

The performance was inspiring, and showed a decided improvement over last year's. It was effervescent with spirit, and both chorus and orchestra responded beautifully to Professor Bergethon's excellent direction. In a few instances, however, it seemed that the orchestra was playing too loudly, and was detracting from the beauty of the



IMPRESSIVE SHOWING—Above are pictured more than 500 men students here who are in some branch of the enlisted reserve. Their stay on campus may be brief, however, in view of the announcement yesterday that the enlisted reserves may be called within a few weeks.

"Life" Comes to UNH to Snap Phys. Education Program

As a result of being one of the first universities in the country to institute a physical education program for women patterned after that of the WAACS and the WAVES, this university has been host to photographers from "Life" magazine for the past two days.

Editorial associate Alfred Eisenstard, and Editorial Assistant Mirille Gaulin have been busy snapping pictures of the girls running the obstacle course, skiing, marching, calisthenics and the like with the object of publishing them in conjunction with the women's place in the war effort.

Civic Orchestra to Play R. W. Manton's "Overture"

Professor Robert W. Manton of the Music Department received word yesterday morning that his recently completed "Abraham Lincoln Overture" is to be performed sometime next March by the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston under the direction of Joseph Wagner, well known conductor.

Composed this summer, the overture is an expression of America, heightened even more by this particular stage of history that this country is going through. The last section of Professor Manton's composition is scored for tenor solo and at this time it is expected that the tenor section of the Apollan Club of Boston will take this part.

SENIOR NOTICE

The Class Ring Committee of the Senior Class as chosen by the Executive Committee of the class will consist of the following:

Chairman, Edward Mackel; Margaret Dower, Dorothy Flanagan, Harry Lucas.

Orders for Class rings should be sent in as soon as possible as delivery is slow. Anyone on the committee will take your orders.

Fred Charron, President

"Education Will Not Suffer" Dr. Dunham Tells Newmanites

"Education will not greatly suffer in this war" was the theme of the address given by Franklin Dunham at the Newman Club Federation communion breakfast, and broadcast throughout the state through the facilities of station WMUR.

Dunham, former Educational Director of the National Broadcasting Company, is at present the Executive Director of the National Catholic Community Service and as such has had much experience with men in the armed forces. He asserted that the training of the present American army has been "one of the best educational feats of all times." Another point that he stressed was that education will not be scrapped because of the war even though some worn-out methods may.

Tours Begin Affair

Informal tours of the campus Saturday afternoon opened the convention for the delegates from nine New England colleges who afterward witnessed the N.H.-M.I.T. basketball tilt. Jack Freese and his orchestra furnished the music for the informal dance held Saturday evening in New Hampshire Hall.

Following the Mass held in N. H.

At Rest

Yesterday morning at seven Joshua Sheply, beloved member of the janitor crew and former worker at the Durham Print Shop, dropped dead at his work.

Born in Newmarket, he had made his home the last years with his daughter, Mrs. Martin Delbrouck of Durham. He had just celebrated his 67th birthday last Saturday and was apparently in the best of health.

Mr. Sheply has always been a most genial associate and his absence from the campus will long be felt.

"Keep Mum, Chum" Army Musical Jan. 13

On January 13 the new army musical, "Keep Mum, Chum", will be presented at New Hampshire Hall under the sponsorship of Student Council and Women's Student Government.

The show is being presented by the men in the Harbor Defense units of Portsmouth and has an all-male cast with the exception of Jackie Woods of Portsmouth, a radio singing favorite. The story hinges around the adventures of a newly inducted private, and advance reports state that it has a million laughs. Big dance numbers and a number of new tunes.

The cast includes many entertainers who were formerly very well known in the theatrical world. Last year's show, "Laff Salvo" was a sure fire hit, and this one promises to be even better. Proceeds from the show will be turned over to the College Chest Fund which will allocate this money to the Recreation fund of the Harbor Defenses.

Hall, the seventh annual Communion Breakfast was held. Fred Charron, president of the senior class, served as toastmaster. The speakers were: Dr. Dunham, Dr. Fred Engelhardt, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, and Miss Virginia Morrisey.

Fr. Daly Addresses Group

Sunday afternoon Rev. William J. Daly, Province Chaplain and Superintendent of Parochial Schools in the Boston Arch-diocese, addressed the assembly. He pointed out that the lack of religion has caused much of our present-day difficulty but added a hopeful note in that the men of today, especially soldiers, are turning more and more to God. Miss Terry Hines of Boston, president of the New England province, served as chairman of the meeting. At 4:30 the convention was officially closed with a tea in the Alumni room of New Hampshire Hall.

Plans for the convention were made by the following committee: General Chairman, Ralph DesRoches; vice-chairman, Rachael Lafamme; William Keough, T. Paul Harrison, Esther Doyle, Jean Morrison, Mary Manning, John McKeon, Mary Griffin, Ruth Nelson, and Don Cross.

Hillel Holds Annual Religious Services

Hillel, Jewish religious organization, will hold a special committee meeting tonight to plan for future meetings, social and cultural events. The meeting will be held in New Hampshire Hall at 7:30 p.m.

At their regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, Hillel members under the leadership of their spiritual advisor, Rabbi Guttman of Chelsea, Mass., held their annual Chanukah services. President Warren Robbins announced that the sale of war stamps was 100% over that of the last meeting. Plans were also discussed for a sleigh ride to be held soon after Christmas vacation.

Several members appointed to new committees include the war activities committee, Eddie Gelt, Gerald B. Smith, Sherman Clevenson and Dot Weinreb; social committee, Eddie Gelt, Bernard Eckman, Gerald Margil and Norma Lazarus. Refreshments were served by Dot Weinreb, chairman of the social committee.

Scott Hall Prepares for Annual Christmas Dance

Scott Hall holds its annual semi-formal dance Saturday night, December 19. The melodic strains of Vern Webb's orchestra will provide the music for the dance. The Christmas season will be the theme of the decorations, which are being done by Beverly Parker and Doris Moscardini.

Programs for the dance will be supplied by Noreen Ray. Eunice Sanders is chairman of the refreshments committee. The dance will last from 8:00 to 11:45 p.m.

Christmas Convocation

Community singing of Christmas carols will feature this year's Christmas Convocation which has been shifted to Sunday evening at eight o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. On the program will be singing by the Madrigal Group and music by a brass octet.

Starting Thursday morning, this brass octet will play Christmas carols from T Hall tower every morning and noon until vacation.

New War Information Committee Appointed

Another sub-committee of the SWAC has recently been organized to dispense with War Information. Courses for students on war problems are being considered for the next semester by the University and additional plans for war education are in charge of Charles Costigan and the War Information Committee.

Plans for the sale of war stamps are underway by the War Stamp Committee under the direction of John Davis. Immediately after Christmas this group will become actively engaged selling war saving stamps.

Girls are now signing at the office of the Dean of Women and with "Chippie" Curtis at Theta Upsilon as USO hostesses.

Smooth Acting Performances Mark First Drama Offering

"Ladies in Retirement", a drama in three acts and seven scenes, by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. Setting by Architecture 49; staged and produced by Mask and Dagger; directed by William Hennessy; presented at New Hampshire Hall, December 9, 1942.

Lucy Jane Browning
Leonora Fiske Clare Langley
Ellen Creed Ann Miller
Albert Feather Clayton Smith
Louisa Creed Mary Moore
Emily Creed Constance Estes
Sister Theresa Theda Oakes

By Herbert W. Smith

Murder—wilfully premeditated murder—struck in New Hampshire Hall last Wednesday evening and was heartily applauded by all who were privileged to view the crime. The occasion was Mask and Dagger's sixtieth production, Edward Percy and Reginald Denham's dramatic murder mystery entitled "Ladies in Retirement."

University play-goers were treated to three new actresses in the persons of Ann Miller as Ellen Creed, the central personage of the drama; Clare Langley, the charmingly sophisticated murder victim; and Jane Browning, as the beautiful but flirtatious maid.

Smooth Performance

After a comparatively slow opening, which was saved in the most part by the dramatic but pleasing comparisons between the stiff-backed spinstress Ellen Creed and Leonora Fiske who had, evidently, lived life to its fullest, the drama shaped itself into a smooth rolling performance with high peaks in comedy and in dramatic movement.

Miller Great

Acting laurels go to Ann Miller for her truly great characterization of El-

War invades Durham tomorrow night when 850 ROTC men engage in the first full scale army maneuver ever held at the university and according to Sgt. Joseph E. Narbut, director of the event, it is the first full scale maneuver ever held by any university in the country. The blue (infantry) army will be the attacking unit and will attempt to smash a path through the red (coast artillery) forces defending the military objective. Fighting will continue from six p.m. to one a.m.

Attacking forces that have theoretically established a bridgehead from the ocean and have thrown the defending forces back to the outskirts of Durham will be given from six until eleven to consolidate their forces for the attack. The thrust on the town will be made at "dawn" which for this special night will be 11 p.m. Advancing and defending forces will both be armed with simulated hand grenades and wooden guns to help make this practice warfare more realistic.

Battle Area

The battle area includes about two square miles of university property, bounded on the east by the Boston & Maine railroad, on the south by route 4 to Concord, on the north by a winding country road, and on the west by an imaginary line about one mile outside Durham. Looming up in the path of invading forces are miniature lakes, brooks, bridges, stone walls and a small hill on which the ski jump is built.

Sgt. Narbut, who has participated in two regular army maneuvers and who has been stationed at the university for the past year and one half, stated that the details of the tactics and maneuvers will be the same as those of the regular army, although scaled down to fit the number of troops here.

Each army will consist of 1 division, (Continued on page 4)

Hetzel Hall Sponsors Poverty Row Vic Dance

Last Friday evening Hetzel Hall was the scene of a Poverty Row vic dance from 8 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. The admission price was the presentation of two defense stamps per couple; for couples arriving without their stamps there was a booth set up at the entrance where stamps could be purchased.

Couples from all over campus dropped in during the course of the evening and helped make the dance a success. The Naval CPT students, who likewise have rooms in Hetzel, added a military air to the evening and at 10:15 were allowed the privilege of dancing with any girls they wished.

len Creed, whose misguided sense of duty to her sisters causes her to commit the greatest of all sins, the murder of one who befriended her in time of need. She did more than execute the dramatic techniques of her part, she became Ellen.

After the performance of this her first major role, Miss Miller seems destined to be one of Mask and Dagger's leading stars for future productions.

Clayt Smith, veteran Mask and Dagger actor, was cast in the only male role of the play, that of Albert Feather, bank clerk, embezzler, liar, sneak, and wolf. Seeking to further his own gains, Albert enlists the aid of the maid and finally solves the mysterious disappearance of Miss Fiske, only to find that the police are too close on his own trail to allow him to gain anything by his knowledge.

Fine Interpretation

Clayt's interpretation of the part was masterful, first portraying the true colors of Albert as a thief, next as a lover, then as a schemer, and finally a coward, running away from the fear to face the penalty for his past misdeeds.

Director Hennessy reached back stage when casting the show and pulled up another unknown. Clare Langley, for two years content to deal only with properties, gave a very pleasing and professional performance as Leonora Fiske, in this her first dramatic role.

Louise and Emily Creed, the two weak-minded sisters of Ellen, brought (Continued on page 4)

The New Hampshire

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(Ed. Note: This guest editorial was written by Mrs. Lewis Moore who is spending part of her two months leave from the Panama Canal Zone in Durham.)

Rip Van Winkle

Now I know what Rip Van Winkle felt like. In 1917 my country entered the World War and I entered college as a Freshman. Most of the years since graduation I have spent outside the United States. But in 1942, just 25 years later, my country is once more at war and I have returned to a college campus. This time it is my son who is the Freshman.

Last Monday I attended the Convocation and heard your President's thoughtful words about the war. I looked at you—hundreds of healthy young men and women—and listened to him. And my mind harked back to First Chapel when I was a Freshman, and the words with which our President dedicated our college to the war. I have watched your young men in the uniform of your R.O.T.C. I have heard of the technical courses for women, of special Phys. Ed. drills to build up their bodies for war tasks. I have seen the girls in slacks, on their way to Welding, a subject unknown to curricula of 1917. And I have thought of our campus on another hill and our efforts to do our bit to help our boys who were going "over the top."

What first meets the eye is the fact that this war has come closer to the campus than ours ever did. This time the draft came sooner and is far more inclusive. We thought war was an adventure, and as our classmates enlisted and left empty chairs, we cheered them on, our eyes shining with excitement. You know you have a job to do. This is no mere safari for the boys with itching feet. Every man and woman on this campus knows that he or she may be called on for a specific task.

A few of our fellow-students died at the front. Others died of illness this side of the ocean. But the war actually did not come very close. And when Armistice Day came and was duly celebrated with torchlight parade and street dances, we settled back into a routine the depths of which had scarcely been disturbed.

If, like Mr. Rip Van Winkle, I had gone to sleep on Armistice Night on that other campus, and waked up last week on yours, at first I would not have felt so very strange. The young men I see today could walk to class almost indistinguishable from their fathers in 1917. But I would soon have realized that in spite of surface similarity, the war, to the student of 1942, is not just an adventure to be savored second-hand. It is an imminent part of the lives of each one of you. And as you prepare yourselves, seriously and universally, for your war service, it is my hope that you are also planting the seeds of thought that will harvest a lasting peace, one founded on principle and not on political expediency.

A White Christmas?

This is not a White Christmas year. Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men, are not the substances of 1942.

For us it is our second Yuletide celebration after Pearl Harbor; most of Europe will commemorate the Nativity for the fourth time in an un-fitting chaos; and it will be the sixth year of oppressed observance for valiant China. But Christmas will not be forgotten. Though hate and strife gird the world today, men and women will remember this communal and constant spirit which for two thousand years has been one of the highmarks of civilization.

There will be death and destruction on Christmas day. For many of us the war will be just beginning. There will be violation of the physical and emotional and mental aspects to this business of living. But why can't everyone of us have a spiritual armistice within ourselves? If we can realize the truly beautiful story of Christ we will have sown the seeds of faith and hope.

This is a strange holiday season and we must celebrate it in an even stranger fashion. The lavishness and commercialism of the Christmases of the twenties and thirties which we experienced must be suspended. Such trappings as lengthy Christmas card lists and extravagant gifts could be very easily done away with. The simplicity of a Christmas carol, the glow of a candle on an altar, a wreath of spruce or holly, can express the essence of the day just as well. There will be many of our own homes which will be without a loved member. But be it Tulagi or Tunis, we can remember that they too will be feeling these same basic things and thus, in a way, we may be reunited. We must also make this the happiest day in the lives of our young brothers and sisters for it is these children who are the ones that will have to face the undeterminable results of this universal discord. This is important preparation and too often forgotten with these war-time careers of the woman welder and machine operator, and the man who is off to the battlefield.

Irving Berlin is dreaming of a White Christmas with days merry and bright, and we too can dream, can't we? We can dream and hope and pray that there will be another Christmas day—not of cynicism and world weariness such as we experienced in our youth, but of those century old fundamentals of liberty, dignity and happiness. p. d.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. note—Letter written by Bob Austin November 12, in North Africa and received in Wellesley December 7.

Dear Folks,
I have a chance to write so will say a few things. We had a good trip over, the last few days heavy seas and plenty of swell. I am in Africa, where, I cannot say. Since I have been on shore there has been no trouble. A few snipers at night but that is all. We landed Sunday, Nov. 8th. Monday about 6:30 a.m. a French plane flew over and dropped a bomb about 100 yards from us but we were ok. The plane was shot down. What a sensation. There are burros, camels, Arabs, and French where we are. My location overlooks the harbor and docks. The countryside is rolling and some green grass, a few trees, mostly pines. Olive groves, vegetables, dates, grapes, grapefruit, no oranges now. No milk (I have powdered milk) no butter. There is beef, mutton, no goat, pork is high, 80c a lb.

When we landed and ever since the Arabs are always pestering us for money clothes, cigarettes and food. We oblige a little bit not much. One of the boys gave an Arab a cigar and he coughed for half an hour. These are a poor class of Arabs, the guy from across the tracks so to speak.

Times have been hard but will improve when our supply ships come in. We expect a convoy in a day or two.

I have a G. I. radio and hear the news 4 or 5 times daily. Last Sunday night heard snort wave program from the States. England comes in very well.

We are "camping out" but my position is next to a house belonging to a nice French family. She speaks English very well but he doesn't. A very well to do family and very nice. We have use of water supply and small outdoor fireplace. We also have our stove (gasoline).

Here's what the people have to live with. Arabs, 3 grams of tea per month, white people, 5 1/2 pound of soap per person per month, 1 pound sugar per month, 1 liter gas per week. She has no cooking grease, good flour, spices, etc. for a long time. I am getting some for her when boats are in. The weather is cool at night and hot in the day (80°). The dew in the morning is heavy and we have a little rain about every day.

Right now we have an audience of Arabs wondering what we are doing. She says to tell mother that I have found another mother. I'm in her kitchen about 10 times a day.

We are all fine and happy (as we can be) and getting enough to eat and getting better every day. Casualties are very few and life is normal. We still have had no mail since Oct. 15 and when it comes we will have a field day. Guess this is all for now. You should get it about Thanksgiving time and we will eat turkey together. We have our eye on one already. Don't worry, I'm all right and will be.

Bob
Sgt. R. H. Austin 31013785
Hq. Co. 1st B. 47th Inf.
443rd AA Det
Ft. Bragg, N. C.
APO 9, U.S. Army

Dear Editor:
The sections "Our Allies" and "Our Enemies" in the reading room of the Hamilton Smith Library make it possible for readers to get information easily concerning the nations engaged in the present World War.

Several of our great Allies, namely Great Britain and China are well-represented in that a great deal of information pertaining to them has been displayed. But the Ally which has done the most in weakening and destroying our common enemy, Hitler, has been sadly neglected. Very, very little is to be found concerning the Soviet Union and the Russian people of whom millions have given their lives in battles which will remain among the bloodiest in the history of the world.

All freedom loving people owe a great debt to the Russians; a debt which can never be adequately repaid. The very least that we can do to pay tribute to them is to have their nation adequately represented in a display such as the "Our Allies" section in the library. It is our duty to acknowledge not merely by words but by some action, no matter how trivial the con-

Engineering Drawing Course Starts Jan. 4

Fifteen Week, Full Time Course Prepares for Job

A fifteen-week, full-time day course in Engineering Drawing will start at the university on January 4, with the express design of training young women, especially, and young men for positions in war industries as junior draftsmen, tracers, inspectors, or machine operators. High school graduates who have had two years of mathematics in high school will be eligible.

Women Needed
While the course is open to both men and women, the call for women is particularly strong because of the limitations imposed by their draft boards on the length of time young men will be able to spend in civilian life. Opportunities for jobs in this field are practically limitless in war industries at the present time. Any university women who are thinking of dropping out of school to go to work could find great advantages in taking this course in Engineering Drawing.

The course includes approximately 225 hours of practice in machine shop, 225 hours of engineering drawing, and daily recitations of one hour each in mechanics and shop mathematics. Classes are from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday each week and will last to April 16.

Tuition Paid by Gov't
Tuition costs will be paid by the federal government under the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program. The only expenses to the student will be those of board, room, and incidentals. Average total cost for the fifteen weeks' period is expected to be between \$125 and \$150.

Engineering Cadettes Open to UNH Women

Will Receive Salary and Expenses While at School

New Hampshire women students will have an opportunity to join the newly created Engineering Cadettes. The Engineering Cadettes is a corps of women who are specializing in technological fields to aid in the building of aircraft for the armed forces. The Engineering Cadette Corps is the creation of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, and enlistment is open to any college sophomore, junior or senior who has completed, or who is in the process of completing, a basic course in college mathematics.

Receive Pay at School
The Engineering Cadettes will be assigned to one of eight nationally-known technological schools. While attending these schools, the Curtiss-Wright Corporation pays each cadette a weekly salary plus tuition and living expenses. They will be housed in the women's residence halls, and will be under the supervision of the university authorities of the institution to which they are assigned. Each group of cadettes will also have an educational supervisor furnished by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. It is the responsibility of this supervisor to aid the girls in getting the most out of their educational opportunities.

Employment Guaranteed
When a cadette has completed her technological course, she is guaranteed employment with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. She is, however, not required to sign a written agreement stating that she will accept such employment.
A representative of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation will be on campus Friday, December 18th for the purpose of interviewing interested New Hampshire girls.

tribution and sacrifice made by a nation for our common cause.

We have great Allies—Great Britain, China, Russia, and millions of freedom loving men, women, and children all over the world. Let us know each other better.

(signed)
An American

Variety...
Well Rounded Assortment
POPULAR PRICES
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GREEK WORLD

Sigma Beta: Russ Byles is to be married this Saturday at Providence. Several of the brothers are contemplating attending the wedding and the reception. . . A raging battle for the house ping pong championship is being carried on by Bud Parker, Tom Callagy, and "Lover" Grady. . . Bill Call was a dinner guest last Saturday night. . . The usual vic party is to be held at eight o'clock Friday night.

Alpha Chi Omega: Connie Estes and Ann Miller had parts in "Ladies in Retirement" last week. . . Alpha Chi's working on construction, lighting and properties for the production were: Mimi Terhune, Jody Collins, Norma O'Dowd, Jane Barton, and Ruth Grube. . . Virginia Morrissey, president of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, stayed at the house last week-end. . . Jane Barton sailed through the tennis finals and is now women's champion of the university.

Alpha Xi Delta: Our house dance was in the form of a Woodchoppers Ball. The Buffingtons were guests. Unique were the "hash-house" decorations. Mrs. Smith was one of the chaperones.

Chi Omega: Mrs. John I. Moore, Awnie Dearborne, Gale Anderson, and Joyce Sanderson were week-end guests. Awnie is training at the Children's Hospital in Boston. Polly Little is residing at the Practice House for the rest of the semester. . . Dee and Cal, recently initiated into Phi Sigma, were in Boston Saturday and Sunday. . . Dinty Moore appeared in the recent production of "Ladies in Retirement". . . Ruthie Pfadenhauer left last Sunday to spend several days with her fiance, Web Coombs, who is on leave. . . Ellie Huse is now wearing Bill Kemp's fraternity pin.

Lambda Chi Alpha: 'Tis agreed that the football banquet held for Clay Lane, Dick McDermott, and "Tuffy" Fitanides last Wednesday night at

the house was quite successful. Tony Dougal and Al Sakoian were guests for the occasion. . . To Tuffy goes the honor of next year's captaincy. . . Lieutenant Bob Prescott, U.S. Marines, and Mrs. Prescott were around last week. . . Lt. Chet Wheeler, U.S. Army, came from the Pacific coast to be with us for Mil Art. . . The "Purple Wave" is shaping up well and will be ready for intramural basketball soon.

Kappa Sigma: The annual Christmas party will be held Friday evening, with brother Markos Manus playing Santa Claus. . . Roger Keller and Frank Lanza were initiated into the fraternity last week, and at the same meeting Phil Curcuro and "Turk" Pinhero were elected Co-Social Chairmen. . . Brother Charlie "C" Clute left campus Saturday noon for Montreal to join the R.C.A.F.

Theta Chi: Mil Art week-end brought back many of the brothers who are now in the armed services. Lt. John Fecke, Naval Air Corps; Lt. Gar Frey, U. S. Army; Lt. Stacey Clark, U. S. Marine Corps; Corporal Pete Rawstrom, U. S. Army Air Corps; and Warren MacMartin, U. S. Navy were guests. . . Fun was plentiful at the annual barn dance during Mil Art celebrations. . . Private Paul Schoedinger is now stationed at Miami, Florida.

Phi Mu Delta: Brother Brag Hanson made the Swedish All-American football team and was on the second team All New England. . . Parker Mitton has received a bid to Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary society. Jack Freese leads his orchestra again this week as they play for the Yacht Club Dance. Brother Freese enters Tufts Dental in April. . . Lt. Harrison Smith, '42, returned over the week-end and told interesting experiences of his army life. He is stationed in Louisiana. . . A party for the rushees takes place tonight between 7:30 and 11:00. All pledges are cordially invited to attend.

TEMPTING TEMPO
DO IT RIGHT IN BASS BOOTS
Don't miss out on the full fun of skiing because your skis won't "do as you tell 'em". Wear BASS SKI BOOTS and be sure that the motions you make to control your skis will be carried through properly. BASS ski boots provide every ski-worthy feature you want and need: Vorlage cut • Padded tongue and ankle • Full leather lining • Hi-Lo Hitch • Optional wind-around strap • Lace-up heel • Stiff, pegged leather sole • Finest available leathers • Waterproof • Perfect fit — Perfect comfort!
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Wildcats Loose to Bobcats but Defeat M. I. T.

FITANIDES ELECTED TO CAPTAIN THE 1943 ELEVEN

Choice Announced At Team Banquet

Tuffy Fitanides, this year's most impressive Wildcat runner, was elected captain of next season's University of New Hampshire football team by the squad.

At the annual football banquet for the team the squad's choice was the fast-running halfback who was the spearhead of the Wildcat offensives during the past season.

President Fred Engelhardt, Arwood Northby, and other guests of honor attended the affair that for the first time in New Hampshire history was held to honor the first undefeated team on the gridiron.

Tuffy Fitanides was a star here during his first year when he was an ace ground-gainer for Johnny DuRie's forces. He showed great fight during his freshman year and continued to impress the crowds in his sophomore year. In the New Hampshire-Boston University game during his sophomore year, he gained the confidence of the crowd by running a punt back fifty yards.

During the past season Fitanides was the standout of the team on many occasions.



TUFFY FITANIDES



By Phil Peters

Next fall, if there is a football squad here, the University of New Hampshire Wildcat eleven will be captained by this year's galloping halfback, Tuffy Fitanides. At the annual football team banquet held at the Simpson House, the squad elected Tuffy to lead the Durham forces in action next year.

Fitanides should prove a good leader if he continues his fine playing next year. His presence in the New Hampshire lineup this year created a high-pitched team spirit all season long, and when he was absent, the team didn't appear to be as aggressive. Here's hoping Fitanides leads an undefeated team like Captain Judd did this year. . .

* * * * *

The United States War Department is very much interested in ski teams throughout the nation because of their definite relationship and assistance to the national defense program. Every powerful nation must train crack ski troops to battle in sub-zero weather, destroy enemy communication lanes through mountains, and serve as advance scouts in winter offensives.

Good skiers are, therefore, a vital necessity in the future plans of the War Department, so, for the New Hampshire skiers, it may be a prelude to future endeavors in the service of Uncle Sam.

Paul Townsend is presently a second lieutenant in the ski troops serving as an instructor, and his brother Ralph is also an instructor. . .

* * * * *

The Chicago Bears, the mightiest football team in the professional world, finally met its Waterloo last Sunday when the fast Washington Redskins combination came from behind to score an exceptionally stunning upset by vanquishing the Chicago team, 14-6. The Bears hadn't lost a game all season but failed to outscore the Redskins, whom they defeated last year for the championship, 73-0.

Thus, the Chicago Bears, along with the Bronx Bombers can sit back for a while without having to get prepared to defend a title. . .

* * * * *

Basketball has finally taken its place on the sports schedule. Usually when students think of New Hampshire basketball, they are rather quiet and reserved. It's been rather discouraging to witness court clashes in which the local basketballers fail to emerge as victors game after game, but, nevertheless, the students have always shown up to cheer the team on. This year's combination may develop into a well-balanced quintet, capable of exhibiting good form. However, there is something lacking at the games, and it's not the fault of the players or the coach.

What are the famed Pepecats doing? Any basketball fan attending a small high school game will usually be impressed by the vigorous, energetic cheering offered by the high school pupils, usually led by several fifteen-year-old girls who really know their business.

If they should attend a varsity game in which the University of New Hampshire squad is a competitor, they would find scattered outbursts of unpolished cheering, numerous spurts of ironic laughter, and all in all, noisy noise. Why? Because there is no system of organized cheering! An entirely different atmosphere would be created if organized cheering were present. . .

* * * * *

The two basketball games of last week did not prove, as a final verdict, whether New Hampshire will have a good basketball team or not. On several occasions the inexperience of the players stood out, but their determination to keep on overbalanced it. Bob Conway was the standout against Bates, netting seventeen points. In the second game, there really was no star until the last eight minutes. Captain Bob Wheeler had been fighting hard to keep his team in the game. He managed to successfully lead his forces for three periods, but received immense support from another Wildcat, Soc Bobotas, in the last eight minutes.

Bobotas stole the show because of his forceful aggressiveness, his ability and desire to get into the midst of the battle to break up enemy plays. Whether or not he can duplicate this performance remains to be seen, but one thing is definite. That is, that it will take that same kind of fight and spirit to make this team a strong quintet. . .

* * * * *

The Senate Athletic Committee finally decided to allow the University of New Hampshire hockey team to have five games. Each one of these games will be played away from home, in the Boston area and its nearby vicinities.

The ice fighters will practice at the local rink as much as possible, helping to keep the ice in good condition themselves. This was a generous move on the part of the Athletic Committee, thus permitting a fairly large group of fellows to participate in the sport they enjoy most of all during the winter season. Prospects for a good season seemed very good a few weeks ago, but now the amount of practice may determine the issue. . .

* * * * *

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* * * * *

CAMPUS NOTES

YACHT CLUB

Next Saturday evening, December 19, the Yacht Club will sponsor a dance from 8 to 11:30 in New Hampshire Hall. Music will be furnished by Jack Freese and his orchestra. Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Leon C. Glover, Professor and Mrs. Harold Leavitt and Professor and Mrs. Marvin R. Solt.

Zone Defense Upsets Wildcat Offensive; Conway, Joyce Star

A potentially strong but exceptionally green Wildcat quintet took to the court for the first time last Thursday afternoon at the Field House against a supposedly weaker Bates team and emerged on the short end of a 46-36 count.

After leading through the first half and having a half time margin of 19-14, the New Hampshire five was completely caught unprepared as the Marlette coached boys from Bates sprang the unexpected and employed a 2-1-2 zone defense. Unable to crack this defense the home team desperately popped long shots in vain and was guilty of faulty passing throughout the second half as Bates took over the lead and never relinquished it.

Frosh Get Nod

Coach Hank Swasey started a quartet of freshmen to be guided only by the capable hands of Capt. Bob Wheeler. Bob Conway, aided by great teamwork, especially on the part of Franny Parker and Bob Wheeler, racked up five baskets and a foul shot in the first half to set the pace for the Wildcats, collecting eleven of the nineteen points. In the second half, however, the passes were not clicking and the plays set up for Conway were easily cracked by the Bates zone defense. Throughout the second half, Coach Swasey substituted freely in an effort to get a clicking five on the floor and regain the lead but was unable to do so.

Bob Joyce of the Bates team took up where Conway left off in the first half and sparked the winners to a 32-point second half and easy victory. Joyce tickled the twine no less than eight times in the second half, once on a foul shot. Drago, Berry, and Boyan also chipped in great team play and fine shots in the second half spurge.

Ed Card, transfer here at UNH, who has been an eye-opener at practices, disappointed the small gathering on hand for the contest as he missed pay dirt on several shots, as did many of the players.

Frosh Get Jitters

Live wire Bill Johnson and Big Bob Thomas, freshman guards, who have shown amazing promise at the practices, seem to have tightened up in their first college game and were not able to zip the ball around to any appreciable extent especially during the second half.

It was a changed team that left the floor after the second half; a determined group, over the first game "jitters" and set to take on what may come.

Bates			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Boyan	RF 3	0	6
Joyce	RF 8	1	17
Monk	LF 1	1	3
Drago	LF 3	1	7
Wight	C 0	1	1
Whitney	C 2	1	5
Card	RG 0	0	0
Berry	RG 2	1	5
Deering	LG 1	0	2
Mendall	LG 0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

New Hampshire			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Wheeler	RF 1	1	3
Card	RF 1	0	2
Bobotas	RF 0	0	0
Conway	LF 8	1	17
Krupa	LF 0	0	0
Parker	C 2	2	6
Dey	C 2	0	4
Johnson	RG 1	0	2
Jervis	RG 1	0	2

(Continued on page 4)

Wildcat All-Opponent Team

Left End—George Mernich, Tufts
 Left Tackle—Alfred Webber, Tufts
 Left Guard—Anthony Zullo, Tufts
 Center—Walt Blecharczyk, R. I.
 Right Guard—Dana Bunker, Maine
 Right Tackle—Chas. Christoph, Norwich (Capt.)
 Right End—Lester Rysnick, Norwich
 Blocking Back—Earl Shannon, R.I.
 Right Half Back—Chas. Miller, Norwich
 Full Back—Robert Nutter, Maine
 Left Half Back—Walt Domina, Norwich

35-32 Win Over M.I.T., St. Anselm Hoop Game Today

The University of New Hampshire basketball team bounced back last Saturday to take a tightly contested battle from MIT by a score of 35-32, to gain an even split in the first week of the basketball season. The lead changed hands nine times in the final minutes of play and 16 times through the course of the game, but aided by the sensational clutch shooting of Soc Bobotas and the disqualification of two MIT key men via the foul route, the Wildcats were able to eke out the victory.

Ed Card drew first blood for the New Hampshire boys after about two minutes of scoreless play when he was successful on a long shot. Dolan immediately knotted the count for the Engineers. Card came through again to set New Hampshire ahead but Capt. Marakas of Tech quickly matched this basket as he dropped in a "cripple" shot. Bob Conway and Bob Wheeler made good a foul shot each, but the two point lead was wiped out by a long set shot from the hands of Brodie of MIT. Dolan and Taft went on a spree for the Bay Staters and had the score up to 15 before the Wildcats were able to set Bob Wheeler free on two quick baskets. Dey of New Hampshire, another freshman, cut the deficit to 15-13 as he sank a lay-up shot. Taft and Card matched set shots just before the half ended making the score read 17-15 with Tech in the lead.

Wildcats Bound Back

The home five bounded back in the second half when Bob Wheeler converted a foul shot and Dey then set New Hampshire ahead with a basket amid the shrieking of the crowd. Dolan's foul shot again tied the score and Del Valle sent Tech ahead with a bucket push-up shot. Freshman Bob Thomas swished an outside attempt to tie the count again. Marakas and Taft came right back for Tech to score successive baskets before Coach Swasey decided that Soc Bobotas should be installed in the contest for the locals.

Parker Gives NH Lead

Soc immediately brought the Wildcats to within one point when he made good a set shot and then converted a foul shot. Dey then set New Hampshire ahead again with another follow-up shot. Hart and Taft, however, took control of the lead for Tech as they chucked in a trio of baskets, giving the visitors a five point lead to rest on. Bobotas, however, came back with another set shot and a foul shot, and Bill Johnson put the Cats within one point of the leaders with a foul completion. After a full minute of furious close-played but scoreless ball, Franny Parker broke under the basket, faked and then set New Hampshire ahead 31-30 with a sweeping overhead shot.

Immediately Taft sank a long set shot from near mid-court to send the Tech lads back into a one point lead. The tense crowd went completely crazy when Soc Bobotas stole the ball from Taft, Taft fouling him on the same play. Since it was his fourth of the contest, he was forced out of the game. Soc made good the foul shot to tie the score. Bill Johnson was then fouled by Dolan, No. 2 big gun on the Tech squad, and this being his fourth foul, he too was eliminated from play. Bill made good his free toss and sent New Hampshire ahead 33-32. The final and clinching basket was made from the extreme corner as Soc Bobotas set up George Pasichuke for the deciding basket. The crowd remained on its feet and roared throughout the last minute and a half as the New Hampshire lads froze the ball for victory.

Game Rough

The game was unusually rough and although a total of 28 personal fouls was called, both players and spectators alike voiced the opinion that many were "Missed" by the officials.

One of the best defensive games of the day was turned in by freshman Marshall Harris, who although playing about half of the last half, as did Bobotas, intercepted many passes and coolly set up many plays amid the tenseness of the game.

The next varsity game for the Wild- (Continued on page 4)

FRANKLIN
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 FRIDAY DEC. 18
10 GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT
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 Maureen O'Hara
 SATURDAY DEC. 19
SIN TOWN
 Connie Bennett - Brod Crawford
 SUNDAY DEC. 20
NOW, VOYAGER
 Bette Davis - Paul Henreid
 MON. - TUES. DEC. 21-22
THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR
 Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland
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Lack of Snow Hurts Efforts of Ski Team

Coach Ed Blood's ski team threatened to call a strike on Old Man Weather if he didn't deliver enough snow so that they can put on their skis before the first meet of the year, which is scheduled for December 30-31 at Lake Placid, New York. Until the week-end snowfall the team had been limited to conditioning exercises and touch football, in an effort to get into the shape necessary for the coming campaign.

The lack of snow has also prevented Coach Blood from getting any well-established ideas on the new material he has to work with. A number of last year's great team are back in school this year, including Capt. Billy Keough, Al Merrill, Curt Chase, Swede Paulsen, Johnny Atwood, Ray Bowles, and Ray Churchill. A couple of freshman finds may show to good advantage as soon as the weather permits.

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Track Season Opens Soon--Veterans Return

Lowry to Lead Squad Morcum in Sugar Bowl Freshmen Now Eligible

Although Winter Track has not been officially opened, a number of boys have reported to Coach Paul Sweet for extra conditioning and practice. With the fact that the season is in its pre-infancy, only a general idea of what the team will look like is possible.

In comparison with last year's team, the 1942-43 edition should fare as well or better. Last year the winter track team won one of four meets, all of which were against the toughest of competition. A number of Coach Sweet's men graduated, including Capt. Dwight Stiles, Bob Prescott, Paul Ordway, and Atwell. Big Ed Styra is now in the U. S. Army and he, of course, will be hard to replace.

The coming edition of the team will nevertheless have a goodly share of veterans. Wayne Lowry will captain this year's club and should be a heavy scorer in the distances. John French will offer a lot of competition in the distances too. Coming up from last year's freshman team will be Dick Scammon to give Coach Sweet another fine runner. Al Brown, Bill King, and Johnny Koumantzalis will be strong entrants in the dashes and hurdles. Finding and replacement for Ed Styra in weight events will be Coach Sweet's big problem, although he hopes to find a replacement among Bill King and Burt Cram and prospective candidates from the freshman class who will be eligible for the varsity.

Boo Morcum, who became famous in the track world through his achievements last year, is back again, and ready to face competition once more. He is sure to give New Hampshire points in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump in every meet. "Boo" has been invited to compete in the annual Sugar Bowl Meet, which is a feature of the Sugar Bowl Festivities held every New Year's season at New Orleans, La. Morcum expects to enter the pole vault and high jump events and possibly the broad jump. Competition there will be of the stiffest quality in the country, but Boo is sure to show the form and ability which he has previously put into his work and should give New Hampshire a strong entrant in those events.

"MESSIAH"

(continued from page 1)

Miss Appleton, who is a newcomer to our "Messiah" audience, has replaced Miss Edson in the role of soprano soloist, and did a superb job. Her abilities of expression and interpretation were particularly noticeable in her renditions of "Come Unto Him" and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth", in the latter half of the program.

Mr. Coplestone, who surpassed his fine performance of last year, is a tenor soloist of the first magnitude. His unwavering presence, and rich voice, combined in exact proportions to make his renditions of "Every Valley" and "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" the best of the evening.

Mrs. Hutchins, as contralto soloist, was in good voice in all of her selections, but she seems to have some difficulty in her expression. While her performance on the whole was good, she seems capable of much better work. Her rendition of "He Was Despised" was her best selection. Mr. Harry Newcombe was the Bass soloist. It was not possible to fairly criticize Mr. Newcombe's performance, as he seemed to be laboring under the physical handicap of a cold.

Presentation Priceless

The presentation on the whole was priceless. An abundance of enjoyment was derived by all from the Oratorio. Professor Bergethon deserves all the credit in the world for his tireless efforts and his masterful organization of the Christmas spirit and the entire audience responded with resounding applause at the conclusion of the performance.

Winter Carnival Will Be Held In February

At the weekly meeting of Blue Circle Monday night "Doc" DesRoches, Chairman of NHOC 1943 Carnival, announced the committees and the tentative program for the winter social activity, the annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Outing Club.

The affair will be held as usual and unless war conditions interfere, the week-end of February 5 and 6 should see the start off.

The following committee has been selected: Carnival chairman, Ralph Des Roches; vice chairman, Melba McKay; secretary, Theda Oakes; Carnival Ball chairman, John Atwood, Judy Austin; Coronation, Carlton Preble, Janie Carter, Betty Sanders; Decorations, Bill McCarten Leslie, Pat Jordan, Sandy Brainard, Keith Birdsall, Phyllis Churchill, Dick Staff; Transportation, Dick Horan; Chaperons, Marcia Robinson; Tickets, Ted Stebbins, Ray Churchill; Publicity, Lillie Carlson, Connie Salta, Sam Goodhue; Heelers, Ed Varney, Joanne Wilcox; Dance Programs, Ginny Hill; Skiing, Ray Bowles, Chipper Curtis, Anne Hale, Ginny Tarr, Sam Goodhue, Ardelia Hutchins; Tea Dance, Parker Whitcomb, Harriet Congdon, Adrienne Astle, Dottie Wentzell, Ginie Woodward.

Art Heritage of New Hampshire Students Exhibit Starts Soon

By Betty Jo Weaver

Miss Irma Bowen, a member of the Fine Arts Committee, and the other members of the committee put their heads together and there emerged a novel plan for one of their series of art exhibits, to be entitled the Art Heritage of New Hampshire Students. In order to make students aware of the contributions to art in the U. S. made by the various foreign countries or descendants of those foreign immigrants whose blood surges in the veins of America. They felt that there were many of the student body, born in other countries or of foreign born parents or ancestry, who were not aware of their mother country's part in forming contemporary civilization. So one of their art exhibits in the art division of Hamilton Smith Library on the second floor is to show items of interest from the various countries.

Students of Foreign Descent

They obtained a list from the registrar of students of foreign descent. Their greatest difficulty was in reaching these students. A small part of them were asked to act as sub-committees and to appeal to the students on their particular list. But these students cannot reach everyone who may have something to offer, but to any student of foreign parents, descent, or who has access to a foreign environment goes an appeal for assistance. They are asked to inquire at their homes during the Christmas holiday for any interesting objects from any foreign country: pictures, sculpture, national costumes, paper cutting (that is so typical of Poland), embroidery, handwork, reeding laces, craftwork of any sort. These objects are to be brought back and left with Miss Peart of the art division after Christmas. They will receive a receipt which they submit in return for their contribution when the exhibit ends. It is also desired that each person attach his name to each article in order to avoid any possible confusion.

Lack of Knowledge

There is a definite lack of knowledge on the part of our students as to the life of the various countries. Aiming to bring the U.S. closer in contact with other countries, the committee feels that the more they know the more they will be fitted to aid them. It is to be

Mike and Dial on the Air this Afternoon

This afternoon at four-thirty, Mike and Dial will broadcast its second play of the year. The play, "All Out for Davey", by Shirley Warde, will be the second one the organization has used through the courtesy of the "War Writers Board", and will include the following cast: Jim Doone, Herman Schofield, Dorothy Parker, Art Michaels, Betty Lucy, Al Kapit, Norman Cadorette, Dave Clark, Jean Currie and Collin Moore. The direction will be in the hands of Tom O'Donnell. This play, like its predecessor, "To the Young", which was presented two weeks ago, is directly related to the war effort.

At four-thirty next Friday afternoon, Mike and Dial will hold the first Constituent Meeting in the history of the organization. The purpose of this special meeting will be to amend, and finally approve, a Constitution for the club, which the Constituent Committee has been busily preparing for the past three weeks. The committee has received suggestions from Mike and Dial's three faculty advisors.

At the last meeting of Mike and Dial on Wednesday, the club unanimously decided to sponsor an amateur script writing contest. This contest is open to all campus students, and is limited to fifteen minute radio scripts. The scripts may be submitted to Professor Cortez on the third floor of T Hall, to any member of Mike and Dial, or at any time when a Mike and Dial meeting has been scheduled. The three best scripts will be presented by the club in regular broadcasts, after they have been revised by the script committee.

ROTC Unit Initiates Full Scale Army Maneuvers Thursday Night

(continued from page 1)

two regiments per division and two battalions in each regiment. Battalions will be authorized five machine guns apiece, that is, one man will represent one machine gun nest. Men representing machine guns will be designated by a piece of white cloth, one foot square on their chest.

Maneuver Rules

Rules governing the maneuvers state that a gun position hit within a radius of ten feet will be considered "wiped out". No one will be allowed to enter the military area without giving the password or countersign which will be given to each army just before the attack. Every move on the field and at headquarters will be tabulated by a board of twelve judges who will be stationed at strategic posts and who will travel with fighting and scouting patrols.

Field telephones are not available, so all communications will be carried by runners. Each reconnaissance patrol will consist of five men and combat forces will be made up of from five to ten men. All troops will be governed by the above regulations and any group found not complying will be ruled out by the umpires. Decisions will be rendered by the judges and will be announced the next day.

Infantry Staff

Commanding the attacking infantry forces will be "General" John Mead. Serving under General Mead are the following advanced ROTC officers: "Brigadier General" Frederick E. Charron, chief of staff; "Colonel" Carl S. Carlson, in charge of personnel; "Colonel" Robert J. Dowd, intelligence; "Colonel" Winslow Macdonald, plans and operations, and "Colonel" Robert B. Leggat, supplies.

"General" Julius Okolovich will lead the defending army against the invaders, aided by "Brig. Gen." Richard A. Sullivan. "Col." Theodore Stebbins will be in charge of personnel; "Col." Robert B. Stewart, intelligence; "Col." Donald P. Rand, plans and operations; and "Col." John D. Marr, supplies.

Umpires who will decide upon the winning force are Mr. Carl Lundholm, Coach Charles "Chick" Justice, Captain Chase, Captain Metcalfe, Professor Demos, Mr. Reynolds, instructor in government, Mr. William Robinion, in charge of athletic equipment, and Professor Perretton.

WILDCATS DEFEAT MIT

(continued from page 3)

cats will be Wednesday afternoon at 3 at the Field House against St. Anselm.

New Hampshire			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Card	RF	3	0 6
Wheeler	RF	2	2 6
Harris	RF	0	0 0
Krupa	LF	0	0 0
Conway	LF	0	1 1
Bobotas	LF	2	3 7
Dey	C	3	0 6
Parker	C	1	0 2
Jervis	RG	0	0 0
Johnson	RG	0	3 3
Pasichuke	LG	1	0 2
Thomas	LG	1	0 2
Totals		13	9 35

M. I. T.			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Dolan	RF	3	1 7
Hart	LF-RF	1	0 2
Taft	LF	7	0 14
Marakas	C	1	3 5
Heuchling	RG	0	0 0
Hillhouse	RG	0	0 0
Brodie	LG	1	0 2
Del Valle	LG	1	0 2
Totals		14	4 32
N. H.		15	20 35
M. I. T.		17	15 32

Referee: Lupien; Umpire: Parker; Timer: Robinson; Scorer: McPherson.

Five women are taking engineering courses at Wayne University.

Decrease In Number Of Warnings this Year

There has been a decrease in the total number of warnings received by the student body this semester.

While there had been a decrease in the number of men warned, there was an increase of seventeen in the total number of women receiving warnings. There were increases of two percent in both the number of men and women warned, while there was only an increase of one percent in the total number of warnings sent out.

There were sixty-five less warnings in the passing category, or those ranging from sixty to seventy, this year than last, but those with marks below sixty only showed a decrease of eighty-nine in the total number.

BATES GAME

(continued from page 3)

Thomas	LG	0	0	0
Pasichuke	LG	0	0	0
McDermott	LG	0	0	0
Totals		16	4	36
Bates		14	32	46
N. H.		19	17	36

Referee: O'Brien; Umpire: Boyle; Timer: Robinson; Scorer: Justice.

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