

Ski Team Winds Up Undefeated

Women's Glee Club and Orchestra Give Concert

Composition of Prof. Manton's Featured on Interesting Program

For the first time this year the University Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club will be heard separately when they present a concert Sunday evening, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Under Director B. W. Bergethon a varied and entertaining program has been arranged. There will be no admission charge.

Manton Composition

Of particular local interest will be "Lilacs", a composition for strings by Professor Manton of the Music department. This composition was written in the spring of 1941 and was given its first performance at the Seacoast Music Festival by the New Hampshire Youth Orchestra under the direction of Professor Bergethon. The Youth Orchestra also made a recording of the composition. Other music on the program representing music of the Americas is an arrangement of "Oh Susanna" called "Banjo on my Knee" by Sydney Davidoff; a Brazilian folksong arranged for orchestra; a new work for women's voices called "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Earl McDonald the same composer who wrote the "Song of Conquest" featured this year by the University Choir.

Dvorak Sinfonietta

The major orchestra work on the program will be a Sinfonietta in G Major, "From the Western World" by Antonin Dvorak. This work has particular interest in that it was composed while Dvorak lived in this country and (Continued on page 4)

Army Officers View Facilities on Campus

A committee from the War Department visited this campus last week, as it is one of eight in New England whose engineering curriculum is considered eligible for the training of a unit of army special service men.

The purpose of the visitors was not to make any decision regarding the status of this university in the new training program; but only to ascertain our attitude toward the proposal and to furnish information to the War Department regarding courses, laboratory facilities for chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineers, and the housing facilities.

This is the only information available at present; as no official report from the War Department regarding the visit has been received by Dr. Northby, assistant to President Englehardt. The committee was composed of a lieutenant of the First Service Command Area and two civilians: An architect and a lawyer.

Mask and Dagger Presents

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

Despite the adversities of war conditions, draft situations and accelerated programs the second of Mask and Dagger's series of the year, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be given March 17, 18, 19 at eight o'clock in New Hampshire Hall.

Actor after actor has left the campus for the armed services, but the indomitable director, Professor William Hennessey, recasts, the new recruit appears for rehearsal and the whole cast resort to a prayer session to insure his appearance on opening night. Working under this tremendous uncertainty, Mask and Dagger echoes the shout, which is so often heard in the theatrical world, "The play must go on!"

Cast of Play

Surmounting all the difficulties, the play has been cast. Abby Brewster is to be played by Ann Miller, who appeared in "Mr. and Mrs. North" and is remembered for her brilliant and sensitive performance in "Ladies in Retirement." Abby's sister, Martha, is portrayed by Constance Estes, a Mask and Dagger trouper. Clayton Smith, who has appeared in every perform-

ance for the past two years, plays Mortimer. The rest of the cast includes: Rev. Dr. Harper, Paul deGross; Teddy, William Robinson; Officers Brophy and Klein, Dick Horan and James Doon; Elaine, Jane Browning; Mr. Gibbs, John Gaw; Jonathan, Joseph Ricciardone; Dr. Einstein, Herman Skofield; Officer O'Hara, Charlie Judd; Lieutenant Rooney, Ralph Pino; and Mr. Witherspoon, William Parks.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" tells the tale of the Brewsters, an old Brooklyn family who have lived in the same house since their Grandfather Brewster built and furnished it. "It's just the same except for the electricity," says Abby, who with her sister Martha and brother, Teddy, inhabit the old home.

Brewsters Peculiar

A peculiar strain pulsates through the Brewster blood. The first of the family came over on the Mayflower in the days when the Indians were scalping the white men. They scalped the Indians. Grandfather Brewster tried his patent medicine out on dead people (continued on page 4)

W. S. G. ELECTIONS!

Elections for next year's members of Women's Student Government Executive Council will be held Friday from eight to three-thirty at the voting booth under the T Hall arch. All women in the university are urged to cast their votes on the nominees as given elsewhere in this issue.

W.A.A. Board Reports On Food at Commons

"More Than Fulfills Requirements", It Says

The WAA Board has investigated the rumor that freshmen at Commons don't get the food they should in order to fulfill the health program requirements and has come to the following conclusion:

Commons dining hall fare more than fulfills the maximum requirements. All freshman women can get full credit for the food section if they choose to eat what they are served. They fare better than their families at home sometimes do—and better than most sororities and fraternities on campus. Of course the cooking cannot please 440 different freshmen at the same time. But that some are so imaginative as to call fresh roast beef "horse meat" and refuse to eat it on those grounds, without first tasting it—seems very unfortunate.

So far, freshmen have not been served oleomargarine, they have had the same butter as they have had all year when the fact that modern vitamin-enriched butter substitutes are far purer than the best butter grades and just as fattening, certainly will justify not passing it up when the time comes that it may have to be served.

The time has come, unfortunately, when indulging in griping about Commons food cannot be countenanced. In times past it was regarded as a tradition passed down from class to class. But now—in a time when nations are starving for want, yes, for want of horse meat, no patriotic American can turn up her nose even at horse or such a substitute as fresh roast beef; and if the time does come when Miss Hudson is driven to serving roast Kentucky thoroughbreds, she will, in compliance with federal law, post said fact in full view of all who care to look.

Mortar Board Will Hold Smarty Party Monday

Mortar Board will hold its annual Smarty Party next Monday evening in New Hampshire Hall from 7:30 to 10:00. The theme of the evening will be a broad interpretation of "The World Today". Those who attend will be able to quiz some of their professors on the subjects of history, literature, sociology, photography, campus life and the present war situation.

All girls in the freshman and sophomore classes who received an average of 83 or over will receive invitations to the party. Refreshments will be served.

Annual Sophomore Hop on Sat. Night

Music Will Be Furnished By Joe Carbanero and Band

On Saturday night, February 27, the Class of 1945 will hold the annual Sophomore Hop in New Hampshire Hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Joe Carbanero and his orchestra who, although well known throughout New England, will be playing on this campus for the first time.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh. Because of war restrictions and conditions, decorations will be kept at a minimum as far as possible.

Committee for the dance are: chairman; Barbara Shepard, orchestra; Estelle Dutton, decorations; Marion Sheehan and Ruth Carrier.

NOTICE

There will be no co-recreation on Saturday, February 27, because the women's gymnasium will be used for a basketball officiating examination. "Co-Rec" will be held as usual Sunday afternoon from 3-5 o'clock.

Coeds Doing Well In Defense Courses

By Paul DeQuoy

The precincts of the halls of Technology are no longer sacred to the male animal. Through its portals members of the fair sex parade with reckless abandon of all the grim mechanical, chemical, electrical and civil ghosts flitting about. To the amazement of all, these photogenic coeds have so successfully overcome the test tube and the T-square that the originally scaled down courses planned for them have been discarded in favor of the same courses which regular tech men are taking.

In keeping with the war effort the College of Technology has opened to university coeds courses in mechanical drawing, welding, blueprint reading, mathematics and electronics, with the purpose of helping meet the nation's demand for more women trained along the technical lines.

Figures reveal that there are ten femmes enrolled in Blueprint Reading and shop mathematics while between 30 and 35 are taking welding. (Ye gods). The electronics course, for obvious reasons, comes last in size with an enrollment of only four.

Positions Open for E.E.'s Physics Majors

College men and women who are electrical engineers or physics majors are eligible for positions as radio intercept officers for the Army Air forces. Students who have completed at least two years of a four year course in engineering, or two years of a physics major, including at least 12 semester hours of physics are eligible for junior positions paying \$2,000 a year plus 21% overtime.

Requirements for assistant radio intercept officers are a full year course in electrical engineering or physics, with a salary of \$2,600 plus overtime. Although there are no exams for these jobs, the applicants must be able to transmit and receive the Morse code at the rate of 20 words a minute for the assistant job, and 16 words a minute for junior grades—at the time of appointment.

Information may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from any first or second class post office.



CAPTAIN BILL KEOUGH

Navy Department Releases College Training Program

System Will Be Put in Operation About July 1

Recently the Navy Department released its new college training program intended to produce officers with a well-balanced education. Selections for this new program will commence April 2, and the system will begin about the first of July.

The men now in V1 and V7 of the Enlisted Naval Reserve will be eligible for the new program and may be transferred to V12, the new classification set up for the college training program.

Students will be rated as apprentice seamen, will be in uniform, and receive the pay of seamen. Though they will be placed in prescribed schedules, they will be able to participate in any college activities, including athletics and fraternities as long as the extra-curricula schedules do not interfere with the prescribed course of study.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the complete statement made by the Navy on the college training program.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Will all students who were not registered as seniors in October but who expect to complete their requirements and graduate in May 1943, please report to me before March 1.

Doris Beane
Assistant Registrar

Need Women Grads For Federal Service

Women college graduates are being sought for war-time jobs with the Federal government. The United States Civil Service commission announces a Junior Professional Assistant examination for all college seniors who have but one semester's work to complete for graduation.

Applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture. Positions in these fields pay \$1,800 and \$2,000 a year plus overtime.

Majors in English, modern languages, music education, etc., will be considered in limited numbers for clerical positions paying \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year plus overtime.

Positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and soil conservation are available with no written tests in these particular fields at \$2,000 a year plus overtime. Appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no more than 6 months beyond the end of the war.

Prof. I. N. Thut should be consulted for full information. Students are urged to apply early and a complete list of college courses should be filed with the application form.

Keep Record Perfect By Capturing Meet At Middlebury

Flashing their customary team balance throughout the two day affair, the New Hampshire ski team, for the second year in a row, walked off with the Middlebury carnival honors. Thus, as the Norwich carnival, which had been set for next week, is cancelled, the team has just completed the first undefeated season in the history of the school.

The Wildcats, who for the past three years, have dominated eastern ski circles, were fresh from their conquest of the ISU title, recently wrested from the Dartmouth club.

The team, led by Capt. Bill Keough, compiled the imposing total of 575.92 points to triumph by a sizeable sum over the Big Green of Dartmouth who ended up second with a point total of 565.70. Norwich, who had eked into the lead at the end of the first day's events by virtue of its performance in the slalom and the combined downhill-slalom, dropped to third place when the final computations were made. In the following spots were the teams from Middlebury, Williams and Vermont in that order.

Win Three Events

During the two day competition the Wildcats walked off with first in the cross-country, jump, and the combined cross-country and jump; second in the downhill slalom, and third in the slalom.

For the second weekend in a row Dartmouth's Bill Distin copped the individual honors—winning the slalom event and placing first in the combined jump and cross-country, to become the only double winner of the meet.

Much of New Hampshire's winning strength was found in cross-country, the jump and the combined events. In the cross-country Si Dunklee, Al Merrill and Bill Keough gave New Hampshire a perfect score of 100 when they finished first, second, and third.

In the jump, the feature event of the carnival, Art Sawyer of Norwich made two leaps of 102 and 104 feet to win, Phil Dunham of Middlebury and Bill (Continued on page 4)

Fr. Lineham Delivers Talk on Seismology

Outstanding Scientist Discusses Earthquakes

The Reverend Daniel Linahan of the Society of Jesus, head of the Department of Seismology, Weston College, Weston, Mass., gave an illustrated lecture, at the invitation of the Newman Club, to a small gathering at New Hampshire Hall Sunday evening. His subject was "Seismology and its Application in Related Fields."

Although the main study of seismology is one of vibrations, it concerns more than just earthquakes. Many studies are being made of the vibrations of airplane propellers, depth bombs, surf, and other objects. However, Fr. Linahan emphasized in his talk the foundations of earthquake study. His slides showed the simple pendulum, an instrument that records earthquakes taking place in the far off corners of the earth; they showed very clearly the technicalities involved in recording vibrations—rapid-motion and slow-motion earthquakes.

Science cannot yet predict earthquakes, neither can it stop their happening; but it has found ways in which to stop their damage. This is done mainly by constructing buildings to stand against the types of earthquakes liable to occur in that region. Incidentally, Japan is a leader in this field, and we have learned much from her.

Observatories in this region, Williamstown, Mass., M. I. T., Harvard, Fordham, and a few Canadian observatories record about two hundred local earthquakes a year, the latest being on January 14, twenty miles west of Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

Father Linahan was graduated from Boston College, did graduate work at Harvard and Georgetown Universities, and was later a professor at Holy Cross. Formerly connected with an oil company in Texas and then attached to the United States Army Engineers in Jamaica, he is now head of the Seismology department at Weston College.

War Stamp Sales Total Reaches \$205

The sale of war stamps this week reached the encouraging total of \$205. Although this is an increase of \$29 over last week's intake, it still represents only 60 per cent of the amount pledged by students a few short weeks ago.

This week the girls ran away with the honors, particularly the sororities. Theta U, Phi Mu, and Alpha Xi Delta all have a 100 per cent record. Grant House also had a perfect record, but the rest of the dormitories didn't do so well, having an average record of only about 60 per cent.

Sigma Beta led the fraternities with a record for the week of 75 per cent. Undoubtedly the weakest groups on campus are the men's dorms; 30 per cent was the highest record, held by West Hall.

Nominations for Student Government

Women's Student Government elections will be held on Friday. Nominations are as follows:

Juniors: Melba McKay, Leslie Ireland, Betty Lucey, Helen Rzeznikiewicz, Miriam Terhune, Marcia Robinson, Winifred Curtis, Barbara O'Neal.

Sophomores: Gloria Munroe, Peggy Newton, Maye Anderson, Ruth Haynes, Peg Garraan, and Louise Johnson.

Freshmen: Elinor Abbott, Betty Surrett, Peg Tower, and Barbara Ferguson.

Commuters: Dorothy Keefe, Carolyn Foley, and Priscilla Merritt.

Club Will Send Greetings To Members in Service

At last Friday's meeting of Mike and Dial it was decided to send the greetings of the club to all of our members now in the armed services. Charlie Richardson was appointed to take charge of organizing the letters and getting the addresses.

Recently elected publicity director, Ted Davidson asked that his resignation be accepted and Natalie Brooks was elected to take his place.

Last Wednesday, the play, "Mildred is My Name" was broadcast, with Sally Sawyer Smith directing. The cast was as follows:

Mildred, Nancy Wassell; Donald, Herm Schofield; Grandpa, Phil Dodge; Mother, Didi Parker. Norman Flint acted as announcer for the program.

Tryouts will be held shortly for "The Fall of the House of Usher," with Anne Taylor directing.

The New Hampshire

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Something To Discuss

At the invitation of Dr. Howard Jones, last Monday evening several students were asked to participate in a forum with members of an advanced education class. Topic of the discussion was "Extra Curricular Activity at the College Level."

We feel that the attitude of asking students for their opinions on the subject, although academic in nature in this instance, is a progressive step in the general field of student relations.

More than this, however, we believe that the topics under discussion are tremendously important to all students on campus. So in the hope of stimulating discussion we take this means of presenting the question to the general student body.

1. In what areas of student life should students have the responsibility for the control of student activities?
2. Should all student organizations, including student government councils, have faculty advisers?
3. Should the college administration hold a "veto" power on student government decisions?
4. To what extent do patronage and petty "party politics" enter into student government elections and appointments? If they do enter appreciably, should this be condoned as realistic training in the type of governmental situations faced by the citizens?
5. Is there any real need for class organization on this campus? What vital functions are there for class officers to perform?
6. To what extent should student publications be supervised?
7. Should the financial affairs and transactions of student organizations be subject to University supervision and audit?
8. Does fraternity and sorority membership really contribute to the educational objectives of the college, or are fraternity activities merely a superficial froth on the periphery of the educational program of the college?
9. Do fraternities and sororities make for undemocratic class distinctions and even social maladjustment on the college campus?
10. How can social life on the campus be improved?
11. Is it your opinion that interscholastic athletics overshadow and hamper the development of the intra-mural athletic program at most colleges and universities?
12. How can the attitude of faculty members toward student functions be improved? In what ways are faculty members failing the responsibilities they have in connection with student affairs?

Well Done

For the second time in a single year, the campus beats the drums to salute the perfect season of another of our athletic teams. We wish to extend our congratulations to the ski team, whose unblemished record this season is a first in that sport in university history.

Always one of the country's leaders in this sport, always displaying some of the finest performers in intercollegiate circles, yet until this year the ski team had failed to make a clean sweep.

To Coach Eddie Blood and the squad, whose diligence has made this possible, we say "Well done, we are proud of you".

It's The Weather

Watching the temperature playing amazing tricks with the thermometer whose fluctuations of 100 degrees in one week has set some sort of a record, we have been impressed with the difference in student spirit in that time.

The advent of balmy days seems to have lifted to a considerable degree the pall that has hung over the campus for the past few weeks. Spirits were higher, students gayer as they proceeded through the street over the weekend.

Blaming things on the weather might be quite justified judging from the results here.

GREEK WORLD

Alpha Xi Delta: Officers for the coming year are president, Clara L. Knight; vice-president, Peggy Newton; recording secretary, Dorothy Jelley; treasurer, Alice Cowgill; house manager, Judy Austin; corresponding secretary, Lydia Shaw; social chairman, Barbara Ellis; chaplain, M'Liz Porter. Initiation was held last Wednesday evening. New members are Anne Penniman, Irene Urban, Norma Murchie, Priscilla Hallam, Lila Sprague, June Pearce, Shirley Newcomer, Anne Donovan, Eleanor Johnston, and Jean Agnew. Following initiation new officers were installed. Dorothy Kimball has a teaching position in South-bridge, Mass. Bicky Grant has moved into the house after a semester in the Practice house and is commuting to and from Portsmouth where she is a cadet teacher. The house has a new mascot, a ten-weeks old puppy called "Cappy". A dance was recently held by the pledges for the pledges of the other sororities.

Alpha Chi Omega: Kaye Myhre, our province president and ex-president of our Alpha Tau Chapter, was with us last weekend. Margie Chalmers went to Haverhill last Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Barbie Burns, '42, and John Davis. Dean Woodruff and Thomas Kirkbride were dinner guests last week. Our pledge president Elinor Abbott, is in Boston undergoing an operation.

Phi Mu: Several of the girls spent the weekend out of town: Gini Tupper and Shirley Boynton were guests of Rachel Brown at her home. Rita Mitchell saw the Ice Follies in Boston. Jean Dempsey skied cross-country to Stratham Saturday. Milly Cook went north to Briston while Louise Temple and Betty Jewett went home. Lois Pilling was at Portsmouth. In playing interhouse basketball games last week, we overcame both the Bickford house team and Pi Lambda Sigma sorority. Honey Thompson entertained Bill Hodgson from Rutgers college. All the actives and pledges participated in a valentine party. Mary Robinson and Marilyn Garfield from Manchester, Virginia Titus from Wakefield and Jean Tucker from Salem Teachers college were guests at the house. We entertained and had discussion groups with Miss Gregory, Rev. Frazier, and Miss Cheek, of the religious embassy last week.

Phi Delta Upsilon: Bros. Malcolm Gifford, Phil Dooley, and Bill Killough left last week for the Army Air Corps. Wes Black, Sperm Reed, and Bill Wallace will soon go into active service in the army. Don Plaisted, assigned to the M.P. of the army and stationed at Newport News, Va., was a recent visitor. The following were initiated recently: Paul Marrett, John LaTourrette, Jr., Robert Collier, John Tillorson, Jr., William Wallace, Donald Rand, Webster White, Harold Sands, James M. Day, Robert Benson, William Magoon, and Sumner Cheeseman.

Theta Kappa Phi: The newly elected house officers are: President, Jerry Wolcott; Vice President, Joe Kelleher; Secretary, Ed Kelleher; Treasurer, Don Cross; Sgt. at Arms, Dick Peckham; Historian, Pat McLaughlin; Chaplain, Fred Wakefield; Social Chairman, Norm Lennon; Rushing co-chairmen, Dick Simses and Joe Ricciardone; Nominated Sphinx Representatives were Joe Kelleher and Joe Ricciardone. A vic party 'was held last Saturday.

Sigma Beta: Brothers Don and Ken Lang returned from the weekend. A very successful vic dance was held Saturday night. Chaperoning the event were Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein. Pledge brothers Dave Oliphant and Gene Hammond are living at the house during the first part of the week. Brother Rapsis is back in circulation after a minor dental operation in Boston. Brothers Dan McPherson, Ray McNamara, and Ed Card are now living at the house.

Phi Mu Delta: Our slate of officers for the ensuing year is as follows: president, Norman Deming; 1st vice-president, Ray Downer; 2d vice-president, Roland Avery; secretary, Robert Heaney; chapter editor, Richard Carpenter; sgt. at arms, Lloyd Chapman; chaplain, Dave Gove; and master of ceremonies, Herb Wuth. Ensign Donald Loiselle '40, was back for a visit Saturday. He has been on active duty in the Atlantic and his unit was at Casablanca, where the now historic conferences were held. Don reports many thrilling encounters. Phil Johnson '40, also paid us a visit while enjoying a respite from his studies at the University of Illinois, where he recently passed exams for his doctorate. Phil reports that Dave Chadwick '40, is also a student-instructor there and will have his Ph.D. shortly.

Dr. I. N. Thut Receives Card from Lost Battalion

The following card was received by Dr. I. N. Thut yesterday. "This is from your lost battalion—air corps division—reporting from Manchester. W. B. Kellough, Carl Hyldbur, Jr., Stephen Sazewich, Chin Gnoon, Gerald L. Smith, Robert Haubrick, Bill Sheridan, Bob Bean, Bob Boyd, Richard King, Fred Wilson, Ted Frink, Edwin Lane

March 5 Induction Date For Enlisted Reserves

Orders for unassigned men who had registered here for the Enlisted Reserve Corps were sent out by Dr. I. N. Thut yesterday.

These orders contained notification to report at Fort Devens on March 5. Those who do not report at this time will go a few days later.

"COMBAT"

Lowell Thomas will be the narrator of "Combat", the free movie which will be shown in James Hall tomorrow night at 7:30. Produced by General Chemical Company, this 16mm. technicolor film deals with the killing of insects.



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POST WAR WORLD

By DICK CARPENTER

One of the most pressing problems of the post war world is that of relations between Orient and Occident. Lack of understanding and ignorance of history were prime factors in bringing about the muddled state of affairs which precipitated war in the Pacific. Mark Twain said, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," but if there is to be any possibility of permanent world peace, East and West must meet and learn to know and respect the other's culture. The problem is one which must be thoroughly examined in every light and from every angle and viewpoint.

Our guest this week, Mr. Robert H. Grant of the English department, discusses the question of post war Oriental-Occidental relations.

"No longer need the white man in the East totter along under the white man's burden. The burden has been lifted from his aching shoulders. In fact, it has been yanked from them. No longer need the white man in the East exchange his giving of education and Occidental religion for the bagatelle of political prestige, or his hygienic and economic standards of living for commercial profits. Bataan, Hong Kong, and Singapore have freed him from these moral responsibilities. Belief in the invincibility of the white man has disappeared in Asia, and on that belief rests the workability of the white man's burden, with its extra-territoriality rights, its commercial concession, and its robbery, jobbery, and snobbery. From here and now successful relations with the Far East must be based on mutual respect, reciprocal rights, and recognition of equality. Mutual respect, reciprocal rights and recognition of equality can no more be created by post-war negotiated treaties than can the treaties restore the myth of white supremacy. These bases cannot be signed into being by diplomatic representatives. Rather they arise in the judgment of the represented from honest consideration of facts and values. The League of Nations proved that.

"The first step toward acquiring these workable premises is an understanding of the cultures of the countries involved. Our knowledge of the Orient is largely limited to a few bars from Madame Butterfly, Charlie Chan of the movies, and the written gibberish on a Chinese laundry ticket. For 2500 years China has been developing a tradition of social democracy. In 1600, Chinese culture and standards of living were as high as those of any Western civilization, further advance being retarded by the dormancy in learning the use of modern tools. The situation in India is clouded. Americans are ignorant of her historical past, and current news from India is strictly censored and relegated to the obscure inside pages of even our best newspapers. The smear-Ghandi campaign with its frantic effort falsely to link the Indian leader to a Japanese alliance is one of the scurviest tricks of modern journalism. The source of our cultural tradition in British history complicates our efforts to see the Indian problem without bias. But when a Congresswoman can propose without shame the grabbing of domination of world commercial airways from a harassed Britain, we need not be too squirmish about concern for a just settlement of a problem threatening our democratic survival. The war makes difficult our remembering that Japan has genuine problems. Western industrialism superimposes upon an Oriental feudalism created terrific strains, and Japan seeks to lesson the strain by ruthless, nationalistic aggression. Suppressing the aggression may solve the immediate problem, but it will be a precarious post-war world unless we move to an objective, intelligent, co-operative solving of the problems giving rise to this strain. "The concept of equality is the most stubborn obstacle in our establishing working relations with the Orient. In

this country, with Jim Crowism in the South and its solid acceptance in the North, we have no unblemished record in this matter. Even the Durham chapter of the Red Cross, which soon after Pearl Harbor sent a poetic appeal for special contributions, was so carried away by the zeal for the cause that it taunted the Japanese with implications of racial inferiority. Certainly the Durham chapter of the Red Cross should have recognized that our allies for Democracy, the Chinese and the Phillipinos, were of the same race. Inequality is given national sanction in the passage of the Oriental Exclusion Act in 1924.

"One settlement of the problem of the Orient we do know to be impossible. A Pax Americana with Secretary Knox's strategically placed naval bases in the post-war Orient would be as out of place and ineffective as stuffed horse-hair sofas in Congreve South. A balance-of-power settlement in the Orient invites World War III to be a racial war between an aroused Orient and a recovering Occident.

"With mutual respect, reciprocal rights, and recognition of equality as the premises for an Oriental settlement, there remain only the points of attack on which to focus. Such problems include:

1. Inclusion of China as an equal in our war and post-war councils.
2. Repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924.
3. Extension of the abrogation of concession and extra territorial rights.
4. Insistence upon the general availability of all the facts on the Indian problem.
5. Establishment of independence of all Asiatic countries capable of self-government.
6. Establishment of impartial, international administration for mandates of territories not yet capable of self-government.
7. Further development of the Orient to be under the direction and control of the Orient itself."

NOTICE

International Relations Club
There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at room 207 Morrill Hall. The Topic: The Post-War World.
Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Tulane university had its beginning in the Medical college of Louisiana, organized in 1834.

STAR THEATRE

WEDNESDAY FEB. 24

L. Young - B. Aherne
ONE NIGHT TO REMEMBER

THURS., Bond Night FEB. 25

Richard Green Betty Stockfield
FLYING FORTRESS

FRI., SAT., FEB. 26, 27

Double Feature

Alen Jones - Gloria Jean

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

Richard Carlson - Jane Randolph
HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT

SUN., MON., FEB. 28, MAR. 1

Mickey Rooney F. Bartholomew
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TUES., WED., MARCH 2, 3

Victor Mature - Lucille Ball
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Morcom Captures 3 N. E. Crowns



By Phil Peters

Fighting relentlessly, functioning smoothly all around for more than a half, the New Hampshire basketeers played their best brand of ball of the current campaign on the local court last night against the powerful Rhode Island quintet but faded out definitely in the final period.

Adopting the same type of wide-open, fast-passing, quick-breaking basketball as used by Rhode Island, the Wildcats held their own for the first twenty minutes of play, but, unaccustomed to playing in this manner for a long spell, they were unable to withstand the continuously fast pace that the Rhode Island lads kept up unceasingly throughout every minute of the game.

Why not utilize this type of offense all the time?

This pertinent question is being asked by many sports enthusiasts on campus but probably only the inner regulators of the basketball machine can completely answer it. One thing is certain. Several of the basketball players have outwardly admitted that they preferred a fast brand of competition way back in the season. Certainly the New Hampshire squad could lose nothing by temporarily adopting a new brand of court warfare because every type used to the present time has, on the whole, proved inadequate to cope with the opponents' offensive powers. It's now too late in the season to start talking of new methods of attack since the Maine game on Saturday climaxes the present season, but it surely can be a thought when organizing a new team in the future.

A. Richard "Boo" Morcom did it again! He won the Ice Follies Trophy for the second consecutive year as the outstanding performer of the annual New England track championships held in the Tufts Cage. Morcom scored a triple win in the competition, being the first man in history to achieve this marked distinction. He vaulted 13-9, high jumped 6-1 1/2 feet, and registered a new record by broad jumping 23 ft. 27-8 inches. It seems that almost every time this paper is issued the Great Boo wins something!

The ski team under the tutelage of Coach Eddie Blood is undefeated this season. They've won every meet in which they participated, winning the Lake Placid Meets, The Dartmouth Carnival, the Intercollegiate Ski Union, and finally the Middlebury Carnival. Thus this is the second sports organization of the University of New Hampshire that has been undefeated since the beginning of the present school year, quite an achievement for the Wildcats when it comes in a year in which sports are handicapped because of the war. Captain Bill Keough, Al Merrill, Curt Chase, Ray Churchill, Silas Dunklee, and the rest of the team deserve mention in any column.

The Navy announcement that members of the Navy V's and Marine Corps Reserve can participate in all sports activities as long as their assignments are not hampered by the participation, is one of the sanest statements that could have been made. It was clear, precise, definite and there was no feeling of uncertainty after reading the announcement. The Army announcement does not definitely eliminate participation in intercollegiate sports but the statements have been more involved, more difficult to comprehend, thus leaving many in doubt as to what they really meant. Harvard and many other large colleges are going to have football but they will be restricted as to how far they may travel in order to play games.

Athletic Nod of the Week-- Emile Krupa, shifty little forward of the New Hampshire basketball team gave the best basketball demonstration by an individual of the entire season. His ability to dribble, fake, pass and an accurate eye enabled him to score 19 points against Rhode Island and receive one of the largest ovations given at the field house this year.

Coast Guard Tops Cat Basketeers 46-36

By FRED CHARRON

The varsity hoopsters dropped a hard fought game to a fast passing Coast Guard Academy team on the Lewis Field House Court last Friday evening by a 46-36 tally. The game was witnessed by a large gathering of basketball fans who were marked by fine passing and shooting.

The game got underway rapidly due to a pair of beautiful baskets by the Wildcats Captain, Bob Wheeler, but the 4-0 lead was short-lived as the Coast Guard attack began to function. Built around the fine pivot play of Captain Vaughn the fast passing attack of the Guardsmen lead to a 9-4 lead for the Connecticut team.

Wildcats Trail

With about eight minutes to play in the first half the Wildcats trailed Coast Guard by 12 points. The 'Cats however, with Soc Bobotas and Emil Krupa teamed at the forward berths went on a scoring spree that brought the score to 22-20 at the half time.

The game resumed rather slowly for a few minutes in the second half but soon the Guardsmen lead by Captain Vaughn and teammates Austin and Lynch began to increase their lead once again. The 'cats were not to be counted out as yet, for Bobotas and Krupa, aided by the fine play of Center, Frank Tatarczuk, they matched the guardsmen baskets for baskets but could not cut the ten point lead built up at the beginning of the half. Time and time again during the last ten minutes of play Krupa, Bobotas or Tatarczuk brought the crowd to its feet with pretty baskets which promised to start rallies but they were matched by the baskets of the taller Guards team which used their height to great advantage in controlling the rebounds.

An especially noticeable weakness of the Wildcats five was their inability to convert from the foul line. A quick glance at the summary will show you that the 'Cats were only able to score four points from the foul line while the Guardsmen were good for 12 scores. This makes a difference here alone of eight points which is nearly the total difference in scores in their 46-36 win.

Krupa Outstanding

Especially outstanding was the shooting, passing aggressiveness and generally fine all round play of diminutive freshmen forward Emil Krupa. Playing his finest game of the year he used his speed to great advantage.

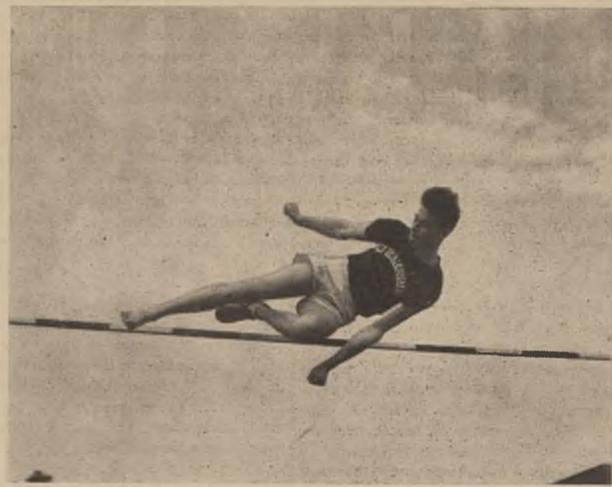
Wildcats vs. Coast Guardsmen

New Hampshire lineup— Kolensky L.G. 0-0-0; Johnson, L.G. 0-0-0; Jervis, R.G. 1-0-2; Card, R.G. 0-0-0; Dey, C. 0-0-0; Tatarczuk, C. 4-0-8; Peterson, C. 0-0-0; Wheeler, L.F. 2-0-4; Krupa, L.F. 4-2-10; Conway, R.F. 1-0-2; Bobotas, R.F. 4-2-10.

Totals 16-4-36

Coast Guard lineup— Carter, L.G. 0-0-0; Kinck, L.G. 2-0-4; Lynch, R.G. 3-3-9; Kelly R.G. 0-0-0; Vaughn, C. 4-4-12; Chance, C. 0-0-0; Austin, L.F. 4-4-12; Baird, L.F. 0-0-0; Darsey, R.F. 3-1-7; Davison, R.F. 1-0-2.

Totals 17-12-46



"BOO" MORCOM

Wildcat Five Loses To Maine and Colby

Bears Win by 54-38; Colby by 44-33

Coach Swasey's basketball team journeyed to Orono, Maine on February 15 to tangle with the good University of Maine basketball forces, one of the Wildcats bitter rivals at all times.

The tussle ended in a victory for the Maine Bears by the score of 54-38. The Wildcats tried hard to win this game and the score was quite close on many occasions but they couldn't withhold this fast pace and were forced to bow in defeat again.

Krupa, Peterson Score

Emile Krupa and Walt Peterson each scored eight points for the New Hampshire cause but the scoring of the rest of the squad wasn't equal to the scoring of the Maine basketeers. Captain Bob Wheeler netting six points to his credit to continue his good scoring pace during the last six games, and Dey registering two baskets for four points.

The New Hampshire team will close its season here on Saturday when it meets the Maine courtsters at the Field House so that they still have an opportunity to down the Potato-State team and thereby accomplish a sweet revenge.

Lose To Colby

The defeat to Maine was the first loss in two-nights since the badly-bruised Wildcats continued their journey and ended up in Waterville, Maine where the Colby Mules, usually a tough outfit to lick, were waiting for them.

The Mules kicked hard enough to duplicate the job perfected by their neighbors, the Maine Bears, and trimmed the Durhamites, 44-33, an eleven point margin of success.

Zecker, right forward of the strong Colby team, wrecked the Wildcats' hopes when he personally accounted for nineteen points, and his fellow forward, Jaworski, netted ten points to further block the New Hampshire ideas of victory.

Wheeler Nets 11 Points

Captain Bob Wheeler set the pace for his team by putting eleven points through the basket strings to lead the team in scoring and Bob Conway, a forward, wasn't far behind with ten points to his credit.

This was the second loss in as many nights for the Wildcats from where they traveled back to Durham to tackle the powerful Coast Guard Academy team, and drop a verdict to the Coast Guardsmen after putting up a game fight during the first three periods.

The New Hampshire team is not getting into its last stretch of current competition. The only game remaining in this schedule is the clash with the Maine team on Saturday evening at the Field House.

New Hampshire - Univ. of Maine

Bobotas, rf, G-1, F-0, T.-2; Con New Hampshire lineup— Bobotas, rf, 1-0-2; Conway, rf, 1-0-2; Krupa, lf, 4-0-8; Peterson, c, 4-0-8; Wheeler, c, 2-0-4; Kolinsky, rg, 0-0-0; Johnson, lg, 1-1-3; Card, lg, 1-0-2; Jervis, rg, 1-1-3.

Totals— 18-2-38

University of Maine — Pratt, rg, 5-1-11; Presnell, rg, 1-0-2; Quint, lg, 1-0-2; Koris, rg, 4-1-9; Mutter, lf, 1-0-2; Renzo, rf, 1-0-2; Hussey, c, 1-1-3; Redmond, c, 0-2-2; McKeen, lg, 0-1-1; Curtis, rg, 9-0-18; White, lg, 1-0-2.

Total— 24-6-54

New Hampshire — Colby

New Hampshire lineup— Conway, rf, 4-2-10; Bobotas, rf, 0-1-1; Krupa, lf, 1-2-3; Wheeler, lf, 0-0-0; Dey, c, 0-2-2; Peterson, c, 1-1-3; Johnson, rg, 02-2; Kolinsky, lg, 0-0-0.

Totals— 10-13-33

Colby lineup— Jennings, lf, 3-1-7; Zecker, lf, 8-1-19; Jaworski, rf, 4-2-10; Nicholson, c, 2-1-3; Hunter, c, 2-1-3; Strup, lg, 1-0-2; Ferris, rg, 0-0-0.

Interhouse Sports Tournament Starts

About two weeks ago the regular interhouse tournament between dormitories, sororities, and commuters opened with the ping pong matches. This year the tournament will include bowling, basketball, badminton, fencing, tennis, archery, poise, and posture, and membership in yacht club, outing club, or W.A.A.

Winner Gets Tray

Last year, after winning it three years in succession, Smith Hall gained permanent possession of the Interhouse Cup. This year a tray will be awarded to the house with the highest number of points. The score for the matches is kept in the following way on a percentage basis: Winner - 100 points; runnerup- 60 points; and third place- 20 points. Credit is also given for entering a team in the tournament; for the percentage of the total number of girls in a house in the tournament; and for having members in the several clubs previously mentioned.

Sports Leaders

The following girls have been chosen as chairmen for their respective houses: Dorothy Keefe; Alpha Chi Omega, Anne Hale; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Ward; Bickford, Alice Brennan; Commuters, Maye Anderson; Chi Omega, Virginia Parker; Congreve North, Ellen Morton; Congreve South, Elinor Sterling; Grant, Shirley Lyford; Kappa Delta, Penny Cody; Petee, Shirley Boynton; Phi Mu, Norene Ray; Pi Lambda, Doris Flynn; Scott Elizabeth Stearnes; Smith, and Shirley Leighton; Theta Upsilon.

Sets Record in Broad Jump; Scores In Vault, High Jump

At the annual New England Field and Track championships, held at the Tufts cage last Monday afternoon Boo Morcom, ace Wildcat track star, scored an unprecedented triple with wins in the pole vault, the high jump and the broad jump.

Competing in the meet for the second consecutive year Morcom, previously favored to cop all his events, came through as advertised and for his contribution was again awarded the Ice Follies trophy presented each year to the outstanding athlete participating.

Boo had a little difficulty in the pole vault, not being able to get the correct timing necessary for his best efforts; however, he was not pressed and easily won the event with a vault of 13-9, some four inches below the record he set in the event last year.

In the running high jump, Boo completed his winning efforts without once missing—a fact which more or less broke the competitive hearts of the other performers. With a leap of 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. the New Hampshire ace collected his second victory of the afternoon. Once again, however, Boo failed to approach the record he had set the previous year.

In the running broad jump, an event which he has been improving in each week this season, the New England champ set another record in the books with a leap of 23 ft. 27-8 in. Even this leap did not extend Boo to his limit since only two days before he got off a jump of 23 ft. 5 1/2 in. at the University of Maine.

Paul Sweet, Wildcat coach, had a few misgivings while watching the broadjump, for the second place man was Dick Lopes of Gloucester, formerly a freshman here and one which Paul had hoped to count on heavily in the coming meets. The ERC however had priorities on Lopes.

After the completion of the vaulting Boo had the bar placed at 14 ft. 2 in. in an effort to raise his last year's record. He succeeded in getting over the bar by about 5 inches but unfortunately dragged an arm on the way down.

Morcom holds five New England Association records: the indoor and outdoor pole vault, the indoor and outdoor running high jump and the indoor broadjump. Quite a list of accomplishments for a college junior and a list he will undoubtedly add to before the end of his college competition.

Maine Wins Over UNH in Track Meet

Despite the fact that Boo Morcom turned in his usual three first places, good for fifteen points, the University of Maine decisively trounced coach Paul Sweet's team of track and field men, by a score of 69 1-3 to 45-2-3.

The meet, held at Orono Maine, last Saturday afternoon was never in doubt as Maine started with a rush and was never in danger of being overhauled. The Black bears collected nine first places as against four for the Wildcats, three, in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump, by Morcom and a first in the shot put by Driscoll.

The hurdles again proved a weak spot in the Wildcat line up as the Maine team swept all three places in both the high and the lows. They likewise made a clean sweep of the 35 pound weight event.

New Hampshire swept two events, the broadjump and the shot put. Morcom set a new record by jumping 23 feet 5 1-2 inches. He was followed by Dowd and Weiland of NH.

Neal of New Hampshire, took the third place slot.

Sleeper of New Hampshire ran a nice mile race but was beaten by Martinez on Maine by 1.1 seconds. Sleeper was followed by Frank Cram of New Hampshire, with the winning time— 4:34.4 minutes.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY FEB. 24
ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT
Warren Williams, Eric Blore

THURS., FRI., FEB. 25, 26
ICE CAPADES REVIEW
Ellen Drew - Jerry Calonna

SATURDAY FEB. 27
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
R. Carlson - M. O'Driscoll

SUNDAY FEB. 28
REUNION IN FRANCE
J. Crawford - P. Dorn - J. Wayne

MON., TUES., MARCH 1, 2
PALM BEACH STORY
C. Colbert - Joel McCrea

Courses in first aid for all students become part of the Muhlberg college program.

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Navy's Statement On College Program

The new Navy college training program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard through the training of students and recent graduates of high schools and preparatory schools, enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and college students, will be inaugurated about July 1 with the enrollment of students to be selected after tests to be given on or about April 2. The new program designated as the Navy's V12 program, will also absorb most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, those who enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard preference, and those who hold student probationary commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

4 Terms of College

Students to be trained under the Navy's college training program for general duties will receive one and one-third years of study at colleges and universities under contract to the Navy. This training will consist of four terms of college work of 16 weeks' duration each.

The length of course for students who are in training for specialized service, including chaplain, medical, dental and engineering officer candidates, will vary from six to 12 terms. At the conclusion of their college work, students will take specialized naval training leading to commissions.

All men accepted for the V12 program will be ordered to college and go on active duty in uniform under military discipline. They will be rated as apprentice seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Qualifying tests will be held on or about April 2 throughout the nation. Students selected on the basis of officer-like qualifications, including scores of these tests, will be assigned to the Navy college training program in two groups. The first group will report to colleges and universities, now being selected by the Navy, on or about July 1, 1943. The second group will report on or about Nov. 1. Another group will report about March 1, 1944, following selection late in 1943 in other tests.

Civilians Eligible

The following civilians will be eligible to take the April tests: (1) High school or preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college; or

(2) High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by that date; or

(3) Students who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are continuing their education in an accredited college or university provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943.

For admission to the tests to be given late in 1943, all applicants for V12 except those who were in college in the spring of 1943 and those to graduate from high school or preparatory school at midyear, 1943-44, must produce certificates of graduation from high or prep school.

Other Requirements

In addition to qualifying scholastically for tests, a civilian candidate must also meet the following requirements:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States.
2. Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum visual acuity of 18:20.
3. Be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.
4. Evidence potential officer quali-

fications, including appearance and scholarly records.

Preliminary application forms for the V12 program will be distributed by local high schools and colleges. Each applicant will be required to submit this form, properly filled out and certified by a high school principal or college administrator, who will be directed to refuse to certify and thereby eliminate candidates who obviously are below physical standards or who show evidence of inadequate educational preparation.

Following the tests, successful candidates will be requested to report to the nearest office of naval officer procurement at their own expense. In some sections of the country, temporary branch offices of naval officer procurement will be set up for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the Navy college training program. In each office of naval officer procurement final selection will be made by a selection committee after candidates have passed a thorough physical examination.

Decisions Final

The selection committees, whose decision in choosing students for the program will be final, will consist of an educator, a representative civilian and a naval officer. The educator will be selected on the basis of his competence in appraising qualifications of prospective college students. The civilian member will be a representative citizen of the state. The naval officer in most cases will be a senior officer in the office of naval officer procurement.

At least one selection committee is planned for each state. In those states where there is more than one office of naval officer procurement, there will be a selection committee for each office.

Candidates accepted by the Navy will be enrolled in Class V12, United Naval Reserve. Those who are under 18 years old at the time of their enlistment at offices of naval officer procurement will be placed on inactive duty until they are ordered to college. Those who are 18 years old or older will be inducted under selective service procedures and then enlisted in Class V12, U. S. Naval Reserve, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

Successful candidates will be permitted to indicate their preference for assignment to colleges on the Navy list. The navy will respect a preference for the branch of service, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, at the time of their assignment to the V12 program. This choice will not be binding, however, for final assignment will be based on demonstrated ability, the needs of the service, and counseling during the first two semesters.

May Indicate Courses

Students may also express a preliminary choice of courses of study, such as medicine, engineering, etc. Assignment and continuance in these courses will be based on the needs of the service and demonstrated competence in the particular field.

Enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard may apply for the Navy college training program through their commanding officers. Application blanks, similar to those used by enlisted men in applying for a commission will be made available to all ships and stations. Enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard selected for college training will be retained in their respective service training.

Many students now in college on inactive duty in the Marine Corps reserve; Class 3 (D), will be called to active duty about July 1, as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve or privates in the Marine Corps Reserve, respectively. Students in the V1 program now in college will take qualifying tests near the end of their sophomore year, and those who pass will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen with pay and uniforms. Those V1 students who fail the tests at the end of the year will be ordered to general enlisted service on active duty in the Navy.

College students now in college on inactive duty in one of the Navy's reserve programs, V1, V5, V7, or on inactive duty in the Marine Corps reserve, Class 3 (D), will be called to active duty about July 1, as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve or privates in the Marine Corps Reserve, respectively. Students in the V1 program now in college will take qualifying tests near the end of their sophomore year, and those who pass will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen with pay and uniforms. Those V1 students who fail the tests at the end of their sophomore year will be ordered to general enlisted service on active duty in the Navy.

College students presently enrolled in the V5 program may complete their current college year before being called

ed to active duty for flight training. Selected high school graduates, enrolled in the V5 program will be sent to college for two terms as apprentice seamen on active duty in uniform with pay before being assigned to aviation training.

To Call ROTC July 1

Present V7 students who have more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered to colleges under contract to the Navy on the same date as V12 students. Those V7 students who have one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending and finish their courses, or they may request active duty and assignment to a college, not necessarily the one they have been attending, to complete their studies.

All Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students who are enrolled in one of the V programs will be called to active duty about July 1 with the pay of apprentice seamen. Members of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units not enlisted in any V program may apply for appointment as reserve midshipmen before April 1. If accepted, they will also be called to active duty about July 1 with the pay of apprentice seamen. Beginning Mar. 1, 1944, candidates for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps will be obtained from apprentice seamen, V12, who have completed the first two semesters of their college work.

Students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, enrolled by the Army, under an agreement with the Navy, who expressed a preference for Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard may be discharged upon receipt of a call to active Army duty and be enrolled in the U. S. Naval, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Reserve within 15 days of call. They will be called to active duty at the same time as other college members of the Naval, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Reserve.

May Resign

Students holding probationary commissions on inactive duty in a deferred status will be permitted to resign their commissions and accept assignment to the college training program as apprentice seamen on active duty. Upon the successful completion of their studies they will be recommissioned. All those who fail to resign their commissions may continue their studies at their own expense.

The Navy is accepting enlistments from 17-year-olds in the V1 program until March 15, 1943, or until the quota for this group is filled. The Navy is entering into contracts with selected colleges and universities for the training, housing, feeding and medical service of its students. Colleges are selected by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the armed forces and the War Manpower Commission.

The contract with the college will insure it a definite number of men. The college will be required to accept men ordered to it for training. At the same time, the college will maintain high standards of selectivity in instruction and examination and recommend transfer to other active duty those students who fail to meet requirements. Colleges may or may not, at their own discretion, give regular academic credit for courses prescribed by the Navy Department.

To Set Forth Courses

The Navy will assign to the colleges a sufficient number of officers and other personnel for administrative purposes, including disbursing medical and physical training personnel.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prescribe the curricula necessary to insure production of officer material for the various branches of the naval service, including aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains. Curricula will vary in length according to training requirements.

The length of course for chaplains, medical and dental officers will be 12 16-week terms; engineering for general duty, six 16-week terms; deck and marine line officers, four 16-week terms and aviators, two 16-week terms. The courses for the initial two terms will be similar for all students except pre-medical and pre-dental, and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training, pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for English and history. All students inducted into the V12 program will receive instruction



WAR STAMP BOOTH AT MURKLAND LOBBY

in naval organization and general naval orientation.

Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the extra work does not interfere with their proper performance of assigned duties. If the college is satisfied that the student has adequately covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the student to substitute courses for those covered.

During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study. Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may also join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms, but at the personal expense of the student. Students under the V12 program will be required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinate to academic training.

SKIERS UNDEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

Distin of Dartmouth placed second and third; however New Hampshire came through with the best team score when Al Merrill, Capt. Keough and Si Dunklee placed fourth, fifth, and sixth while Ray Churchill took the tenth spot.

Dunklee Outstanding

One of the steller performers for the Wildcat club to date has been Freshman Si Dunklee, who in every meet has proven himself the equal of almost any collegiate skier in the east. With Captain Bill Keough, all-round skier Al Merrill, Downhill slalom men Curt Chase and Ray Churchill, Coach Eddie Blood has a team which to date has won the Lake Placid meet, the Dartmouth carnival meet, the ISU championships and the Middlebury carnival meet.

At the conclusion of the Middlebury meet, many of the skiers left for the Snow Birds cross-country and jumping events which are being held at Lake Placid. Among those competing are Si Dunklee and Al Merrill of New Hampshire.

MASK AND DAGGER

(continued from page 1)

to be sure he wouldn't kill them. Young Mortimer, nephew of the two maiden ladies, who was going to marry Elaine, the amazing daughter of the Rev. Dr. Harper, thought he was sane. He did not mind his brother, Teddy, who because he believed he was Teddy Roosevelt, issued ultimata from his dream world of Washington, and dug in the earthen cellar, his Panama Canal. But discovering that his aunts had buried twelve men in the cellar, whom they had poisoned with an innocent appearing glass of blackberry wine, was disturbing.

The playwright, Joseph Kesselring, blended into a dramatic piece bits of love, humor, pathos, and tragedy, that are guaranteed to send chills up and down your spine and keep you awake nights.

Dean Alexander Speaks at Institute

The fifth lecture in a series of fifteen institutes on current problems, headed by university professors to be given in Portsmouth under the joint sponsorship of the University and the USO was given by Dr. Norman Alexander, dean of men and professor of economics, in the Portsmouth YMCA building last night. "Blue Prints for International Relations" was the topic of the lecture.

In discussing our "blue prints" for international relations, Dr. Alexander sketched for his audience the kinds of collective securities possible in post-war planning for lasting peace. He believes that the organization of the world today promises to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, political problems of the century. Dean Alexander started his address by tracing the development of the nation, state, showing just how deep its roots go.

Lundholm Comments On Curtailment of Sports Programs

Carl Lundholm, director of Physical Education and Athletics here, issued the following statement today regarding the curtailment of intercollegiate athletics in wartime.

"I do not believe that the recent joint announcement from Harvard, Yale and Princeton came as a surprise to athletic directors.

"The situation in most colleges and universities is identical to that of those institutions.

"Although we have realized, since our country entered the war that a drastic change in intercollegiate athletic programs and policies was inevitable, we have tried to convince ourselves that it would never happen.

"Every indication points to the necessity of the University of New Hampshire reorganizing its intercollegiate athletic program so that it will conform with present and any future plans and regulations of the military and government authorities of our country."

Blood Donors Begin To Register Monday

Registration for the Blood Bank will start on Monday, March 1, in Murkland lobby. The Blood Plasma Committee will be waiting for donors on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 1, 2, and 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any volunteer help for registration will be welcome. The name of any person and his free time should be left at the registration desk in Murkland early Monday morning.

The Blood Bank's recent slogan contest was won by Myron Porter who submitted the following:

"Blood Banked Today—Brings Interest in Freedom Tomorrow."

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Henry FONDA -- Lynn BARI
Don AMECHE in

THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE

ALSO

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON

Basil Rathbone -- Nigel Bruce

FRI., SAT. FEB. 26, 27

MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
With Weaver Brothers and Elvry

B. Rhodes and J. Archer

ALSO

EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD

Richard DIX - Wendy BARRIE

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You'll find it

worthwhile

eating at the

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24

KEEPER OF THE FLAME

SPENCER TRACY -- KATHERINE HEPBURN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 26, 27

JOURNEY INTO FEAR

Joseph Cotton -- Dolores Del Rio

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB 28, MAR. 1, 2

CASABLANCA

Humphry Bogart -- Mary Aster