

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, DECEMBER 10, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

New Hampshire, Press Club Hosts to College Papers

Conference Features Banquet and Dance; Prominent Speakers

Editors and business managers of thirty-seven college newspapers have been invited to the Intercollegiate Newspaper conference to be held on campus next week-end as a feature of the University's 75th birthday. Sponsored jointly by the Press Club and The New Hampshire, the conference will include informal talks about various aspects of newspaper work by five outside speakers, and will end Saturday night with a banquet and dance in Commons.

Main speaker will be Professor Max Grossman, head of the department of journalism at Boston University. Prof. Grossman will speak at the banquet on the subject "Freedom of Whose Press?" Other speakers include Lincoln O'Brien, former editor and publisher of the Boston Transcript, "The Makeup of Newspapers Today and Tomorrow"; Professor A. W. Johnson, "Running the Business Machine." The above speakers are scheduled for the 2:30 p.m. session on Friday. Dean Alexander will also officially welcome the delegates at that meeting.

Friday evening the delegates, members of the Press Club and The New Hampshire will attend "Ah, Wilderness" in a body.

At the Saturday morning session, scheduled for Commons Trophy room at 9 o'clock, John S. Ammarell, president of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, will speak and aid in the organization. (Continued on page 2)

Delegates Discuss Defense Problems

The New England Conference on Adult Education, sponsored jointly by the Springfield Adult Education Council and the American Association for Adult Education, will meet December 12, 13, and 14 in the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Massachusetts. The subject of the conference will be "Adult Education and National Defense." The three major topics about which the various group meetings will revolve are "What Are We Preparing to Defend," "Adult Education—Its Part in the Defense Program," and "Next Steps in Adult Education."

President Fred Engelhardt will speak at the general session, Thursday evening, on "What Are We Preparing to Defend." Several other delegates from the University of New Hampshire will participate in the various section meetings. Henry B. Stevens, extension service, will take part in the meeting on the education of adults in rural communities. Elizabeth E. Ellis, extension nutritionist, will participate in the discussion on health and recreation during the present emergency, and Perley F. Ayer, extension specialist, will be present at the meeting on the necessity of community organization for the strengthening of democracy. In the Saturday morning session on "Youth Speaks for Itself," Samuel W. Hoitt, assistant State club leader, will represent the university.

All sessions will be open to the public.

Bulletin on Hood House Reports All Favorable

Students admitted to Hood House during last week and now in the wards for treatment are: Duncan Woodward '44, East Hall; Robert King '43, Lambda Chi Alpha; Doris-mae Dyer '44, Scott Hall; and Marie O'Donnell '44, Congreve Hall.

Dr. Wilder reports that no new cases of scarlet fever have occurred. Only three cases were reported by the State Health Department for November, two of which were students, and the other Dr. Sackett. All three are completely recovered.

The general health of the student body as reflected by the number of students to visit Hood House so far this year continues to show improvement. Dr. Wilder attributes this to the amount of instruction in preventing disease given to the students by Dr. Oberlander during his stay here as University physician. This is now showing results in a drop in visits at Hood House.

ROTC Assignments Announced at Ball

Kirk, New Regiment Commander; Low Is Regimental Executive

Permanent assignments in the university regiment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps were announced at the Military Ball last Friday night.

Jack W. Kirk will command the regiment for the remainder of the year as student colonel, with Stanley Low as regimental executive.

Commanding the first battalion will be Horace Martin, Jr., and the second battalion, Allen Church of Durham.

Other assignments were Regimental Adjutant, Edward Church; Regimental Intelligence Officer, Millard Clark; Regimental P & T Officer, George Godfrey; and Regimental Supply Officer, Francis Schlesinger.

First Battalion assignments are: Executive, Walter Angers, Jr.; Adjutant, Charles Oliver; Intelligence Officer, James Clark; Plans and Training Officer, Kenneth Kehoe; and Supply Officer, Fred Pickering.

Company "A" assignments: Commanding, Robert Piper; Executive, Philip Beaulieu; Commanding 1st Platoon, Frank Openshaw; Commanding 2nd Platoon, Allan Ferry; Commanding 3rd Platoon, Robert Kimball; Attached 1st Platoon, John Hayes; Attached 2nd Platoon, Richard Clark; and Attached 3rd Platoon, Warren Morse.

Company "B" assignments: Commanding, Gordon Frey, Executive, Linwood Billings; Commanding 1st Platoon, Clarence Parker; Commanding 2nd Platoon, Robert Land; Commanding 3rd Platoon, Charles Craig; Attached 1st Platoon, Raymond Wood; and Attached 2nd Platoon, Vaughan Stevens.

Company "C" assignments: Commanding, Wilson Brunel; Executive, Alphonse Lucier, Jr.; Commanding 1st Platoon, Henry Mead; Commanding 2nd Platoon, Fred Hall, Jr.; Commanding 3rd Platoon, Robert Jacques; Attached 1st Platoon, Robert Johnson; Attached 2nd Platoon, Dwight Pratt.

Second Battalion assignments: Executive, William Gardner; Adjutant, Henning Thomsen; Intelligence Of-

(Continued on page 4)

"Ah, Wilderness!" Begins Mask and Dagger Season



"Git out!" The bartender (Ralph Parker) threatens Richard Miller (Elwyn Dearborn) as Belle (Jeanette Toohill) sneers. It is a scene from Mask and Daggers Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday drama "Ah, Wilderness!" (UNH News Photo)

Dimond Made Aide to Joseph Chapple

Campus Correspondent, Radio Commentator to be Secretary-Companion

You may not believe it, but there is at least one person on campus who still believes in Santa Claus. That person is Sid Dimond, Associated Press correspondent and commentator for Headlines from a College Campus. He has been selected by Joe Mitchell Chapple, famous lecturer, writer, and radio philosopher as personal secretary and travelling companion. The work is to be done week-ends and vacations and thus will not interfere with his studies.



SID DIMOND

Since his wife's death two years ago the man who calls himself "a celebrated nobody" has been searching for a young man to aid him in compiling an autobiography and attending to other details brought about by an ambitious program of writing, broadcasting, and travelling. He in-

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Project Will Make History

Plans for Experimental Comedy Precede Bigger Production in the Spring

Working swiftly and determinedly in various corners of the campus, over two score members of the Class of '44 have been quietly laying the foundations of a history-making project. The success of this undertaking will result in the establishment of a new and integral cog in the machinery of annual college activities in Durham—the Freshman Class Play.

At a general meeting held in Ballard Hall on November 23rd, it was agreed that the play, "The Reward of Crime, or The Love of Gold" in two acts and seven scenes, should be presented in February as an experimental vehicle. This play is best described as a "villain he pursued her" type of thing. It is intended to be done sincerely and realistically in the manner of mid-nineteenth century melodrama, which is hilarious farce to the modern audience. If this preliminary production is successful, work will immediately start on the more difficult and impressive project—the first Freshman Class Play in the history of the university.

The complete production staff, which stands as the framework for later enlargement of various committees, is as follows: stage manager, Tom O'Donnell; assistant stage manager, Frank Cricenti; electrician, Bob Batchelder; carpenter, Ken Wiggin; sound, Russ Cushing and Arline Nichols; props, Ethel Steigmann, Shirley Leighton, and Gretchen Baum; makeup, Maxine Koenigsberg; wardrobe, Edith Fisher and Marjorie Felker; dance director, Mary Pluff, assisted by Peg Jackson. House manager, Albert Morcom, assisted by Otto Schricker; head usher, Ted Da-

(Continued on page 4)

Elwyn Dearborn, Walt Webster Head Cast; Trio Plays Between Acts

Mask and Dagger will open their 1940-41 season tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall with the production of Eugene O'Neil's great comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!"

The play is built around a character study of Richard Williams, an adolescent youth who lived during the leisurely days before the outbreak of the World War, and it is concerned with Richard's difficulties with life, particularly his own love life.

With the feminine characters of "Ah, Wilderness!" dressed in long, full skirts, shirtwaists, and their hair in the style of the early 1900's, and with the men wearing wing collars, squarely cut coats and trousers with narrow legs, strange and peculiar are the only words which describe the physical appearance of the cast. But peculiar as the cast may look, they are as follows: Nat Williams, Walter Webster; Essie, his wife, Hope Leslie; Arthur, their son, Mado Crafts; Richard, their son, Elwyn Dearborn; Mildred, their daughter, Arline Walsh; Sid Davis, Essie's brother, David Crockett; Lily Miller, Nat's sister, Elizabeth Kinsman; David McComber, Jack Wentzell; Muriel, his daughter, Virginia Alden; Wint Selby, classmate of Arthur's, Don Crafts; Belle, Jeanette Toohill; Nora, Maxine Johnson; Bartender, Ralph Parker; and Salesman, Duane Young.

Music between the acts will be furnished by a trio consisting of Louise Wood, cello; Louise Griffin, piano; and Nathan Babcock, violin.

Press Club Stages First Semi-formal

If Yehudi were on campus he would say "OBOY!" (That is, if anyone knew who Yehudi was.) Why? Gosh, haven't you heard? The dance in New Hampshire Hall next Saturday night is to be the first semi-formal of the season, and the Press Club has decided not to put the prices up. You see it is this way. Next week-end there are going to be a lot of editors and business managers of other college papers on campus, and we don't want them to know that most of us are broke as a result of the Mil. Art Ball. If we put the price up we'd have to admit our lack of lucre and thus appear cheap. Therefore, it's only going to cost one half a buck per person—and at a semi-formal dance you don't have to buy posies for the heart throb.

Music is to be by Ed McQuillen's orchestra and believe you me, they're good! And the chaperones—listen to this: Mr. and Mrs. David Jolly (he's the new librarian, in case you didn't know) and Mr. and Mrs. William Crissy (both young and human).

It's to be in the form of a Christmas party so come in your best holiday mood (I didn't say spirit) and make a good week-end of it before trooping home. Things begin to happen at eight. See you there.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
and FRIDAY EVENINGS

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13, 1940
8 o'clock

— ALL SEATS RESERVED —

MASK AND DAGGER
presents Eugene O'Neil's great comedy

Ah, Wilderness!

New Hampshire Hall, Durham

Tickets on sale at

The University Bookstore,
The College Pharmacy,
The Wildcat,
The College Shop,
and at the door.

— ONE PRICE, 50c —

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 10, 1940

Promised Land

Mask and Dagger has finally come into its promised land. For years the University's dramatic organization has labored under almost impossible handicaps — a small stage with insufficient dressing rooms, properties and sound effects, a smaller auditorium where the audience came in through a side entrance, and frequent financial headaches. This year with the construction of New Hampshire Hall, Hennessy's players have a place large enough for their most ambitious undertakings, and with the assumption of the financial burden by the University budget they are no longer compelled to watch gate receipts.

Expecting great things from them we have looked forward to their first production in the new hall throughout the heartbreaking fall months when everyone worried about whether the auditorium would be finished in time. Again and again the play, Eugene O'Neill's famous "Ah, Wilderness!" had to be postponed to wait for the electricians to finish, to mark time for the carpenters. But tomorrow night at eight the new curtains will part; the actors will begin to speak their lines; and we predict that Mask and Dagger will have another triumph on its hands.

You Are Cordially Invited

The conference method of celebrating our seventy-fifth anniversary is proving most successful in bringing hordes of visitors to our campus. It has one flaw, however: our own students aren't interested in attending the meetings. And it isn't much of a birthday party without the participation of the student body. To be sure one can hardly expect one hundred per cent student attendance at sessions devoted to the interests of the few. But we wonder if that few realize that they may attend, that they are even urged to attend?

All of which brings us to the issuance of a very cordial invitation for you to come to the Press Conference meetings this weekend. We understand that some arrangement may be made with the Dean's office about cuts from classes. The list of speakers is quite impressive, all of them tried and true newspapermen. Whether you are intensely interested in newspaper work as a career or only a dissatisfied reader of "The New Hampshire," you will find something very worthwhile here.

FROSH MELODRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

vidson; hostess, Mary Vannah; door, Masse Bloomfield; publicity, Bob Birenbaum, assisted by Olga Yeaton; press, Phil Peters; tickets, Earl Handly and Polly Wason, assisted by Lily Carlson, Peg DePalma, and Shirley Glazerman; clerical, Harriet Congdon, Irene Granz, Joan Nugent, Barbara Butler and Esther Doyle.

The cast will be as follows: Hazel Greene, the Yankee Farmer, Stan Young (Hobe Powers); Clarinda Greene, the Wife, Dot Parker (Adrienne Dumaine); Mabel, the Daughter, Helen Pearse (Marge Blaisdell); Hart Hawkins, the Lover, Shep Fox (Ted

Applied Farming

There will be a meeting of the Applied Farming Student Organization Tuesday, December 10, at seven p.m. in Ballard hall. Features of the evening will be movies, a Christmas tree and carols, a short business meeting and refreshments.

Davidson); Simon Barrs, the Murderer, Bernie Rosenblatt; Brandon Coyle, the Accomplice, Red Preble; Tim Gleason, the Yankee Sergeant, Carl Hildberg (Ray Newton); and Rose Cranberry, the Help, Teddy Kangos (Judy Austin). Florence Fisher and Doris Dearborn have been named assistants to Herbert Blais, who is general director of the all-student production.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

A recreational facility which should be considered a winter necessity in Durham is a skating rink. In previous years skating has been possible only by chance bringing about the proper conditions of wind and cold on the pond or swimming pool.

This year why can't the maintenance of a skating rink come within the scope of NYA work? The expense involved would be slight and the pleasure obtained very great. Skating is grand sport which may be indulged in by both young and old.

Richard Ordway.

To the Editor:

As we are all aware, our vacation starts on December 18, and finishes January 1. Why finish school on a Wednesday and start again on Thursday? Who has ever heard of breaking up a week in that manner, so as to start a two week vacation? The students at this university will return to campus on a legal holiday and have classes for two and one-half days. Everyone will just about start "getting in line" for studying and then a week-end will arise and no benefit from the previous classes will be obtained. If a poll were to be taken, I believe about 95 per cent of the students will agree that our Christmas vacation should start on December 20 and end on January 5. This will give us two more days of rest and also make it more convenient for transportation to and fro. If we all agree, as we do, why shouldn't the powers above come out and explain to us why the vacation is set up as it is or accept our plea for a change of dates.

A Representative of the Student Body.

To the Editor:

We really had a grand time at the Mil. Art Ball, but there were two items that bothered us. Will Hudson has a fine band and a versatile one, but we thought his selection of numbers for a formal dance was very poor—too much jitterbugging and jive music, not enough smooth, danceable tunes, of the type that should be played at an important formal such as that. Whatever band is brought for Carnival Ball should be instructed that "College kids" believe in smooth dancing at times even if there are opinions to the contrary.

The other item we think should be mentioned is that the acoustics of the hall are poor especially in the rear. A pick-up amplifier could remedy the situation. At times one could hardly hear music in the rear of the hall. We think those two criticisms bear importantly on having more enjoyable dances in the future.

A Student.

Granite Pictures

The following is the list of group pictures to be taken this week, Wednesday and Thursday: Wednesday, 4:50, Psi Lambda; 5:00, Commuters' Co-op; 5:15, Men Commuters; 5:30, Tau Kappa Alpha; 5:45, Alpha Zeta; 7:00, Alpha Chi Omega; 7:15, Phi Mu; 7:30, Phi Sigma; 7:45, Pi Lambda Sigma; 8:00, Pi Kappa Alpha; 8:15, Agri. Exp. Station; 8:30, Alpha Chi Sigma; 8:45, Kappa Delta; 9:00, Alpha Sigma; 9:15, Student Co-op; 9:30, A.S.M.E.; 9:45, A.S.C.M.; 10:00, Blue Circle; 10:15, Forestry Club; 10:30, Debating Society; 10:45, Poultry Science Club.

Thursday: 5:00, Pan Hellenic; 5:10, General Extension Service; 5:20, Granite Staff; 5:30, The New Hampshire Staff; 5:40, Student Christian Work; 5:50, Menorah Society; 7:05, Economics Honorary Society; 7:20, Folio Club; 7:30, Psychology Club; 7:40, Alpha Kappa Delta; 7:50, W. A. A.; 8:00, R. O. T. C. officers (faculty); 8:10, Cauldrons; 8:20, Junior Prom Committee; 8:30, International Relations Club; 8:40, Gilbert and Sullivan; 8:50, Freshman Class officers; 9:00, Sophomore Class officers; 9:10, Junior Class officers; 9:20, Senior Class officers; 9:30, Senior Skulls.

POETRY WORKSHOP

There will be a Poetry Workshop Friday night at Dr. Towle's house. The meeting begins promptly at eight.

Fraternity Pledges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Donald Balch, Rolfe Bamister, Robert Batchelder, Henry Bedard, Herbert Blais, Arthur Blondin, Richard Chase, Wallis Curtis, Walter Datkiw, John Davis, William Dean, Leo Dupont, Robert Fisher, Arthur Greenwood, Stuart Hancock, John Hubbard, Robert Jackman, James Joyce, Alex Lesnevsky, Arthur Machell, Ralph Morang, Wayne Mullavey, Joseph Pushee, Peter Richmond, George Riolo, Carl Smith, Richard Smith, Roger Stanton, Chester Turner, William Verville, Frederick Hoyt.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Al Brown, Theophilus Fitanides, Thomas Hunter, Carl Hyldberg, William King, Jr., Stanley Mason, Charles Merrill, Malcolm Meserve, Darrell Mitchell, Ray Newton, Carlton Preble, Lionel Rhuland, Seward Thresher, Edgar Varney and Harlan Whitehead.

Phi Delta Upsilon—Russell Davis, Tyler Doran, Irving Flanders, Steven King, and Sherman Reed.

Phi Mu Delta—Kenneth Creed, Norman Deming, Warren Hay, John Holton, Donald Linscott, Richard Merrifield, Stephen Tupper, Wyatt Webb, and Herbert Wuth.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Leon Austin, John Budron, Steven Chagrasulus, Robert Cummings, Martin Feuer, Charles Morgan, George Patten, Wallace Russell, Kenneth Wiggins and Leonard Wolfe.

Phi Alpha—Albert Alter, Masse Bloomfield, Ezekiel Booth, Hershel Clesner, Shepard Fox, Charles Gazonzky, Louis Geller, Edward Gelt, Louis Goodman, Alvin Jacobson, Saul Leboutz, Irving Resnick, Bernard Rosenblatt, Bernard Woods.

Theta Kappa Phi—Charles Flynn, Richard Horan, Edward Kelleher, William McClare, Walter McLaughlin, Angelo Montrone, Thomas O'Donnell, Ralph Pino, Marshall Shields, and Gerald Wolcott.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Merton Bell, Howard Darling, Phillip Goddard, Richard Robinson, Edmund Stewart.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Hector Chartrain, Raymond Chase, Wilber Maker, Roger Marceau, Maurice Miville, Henry Pikor, and Vernon Sanborn.

Theta Chi—Frank Brown, Curtis, Chase, Samuel Crabtree, Allen Ennis, Allan Fox, Joseph Garrison, Donald Gray, John Greenaway, Wilfred Hastings, Arnold Horne, Walter Robert Horner, Wesley Lyons, Angus MacDonald, Albert

Richmond Morcom, Carl Nason, Sheldon Prescott, Charles Richardson, Gordon Murray Smith, Philip Thurrell, Robert Wheeler, and Duncan Woodward.

Sigma Beta—Malcolm Battles, Geo. Bedard, Millard Berry, Edward Bove, Walter Brown, Robert Davis, Robert Guild, Donald Harris, Ladd Harris, James Keenan, Eugene Leaver, Thomas Niles, Melvain Oliphant, William Pine, Scott Randall, Henry Rapses, Otto Schridker, and Thomas Whitty.

Kappa Sigma—Ross Fenno, Steven Flis, Richard Hinchey, Edward Kingsbury, Jr., William Kolinsky, Robert Knight, Philip MacDonald, John McKoan, Chester Moore, Robert Peters, Robert Sawyer, and Frederic Scannel.

Alpha Tau Omega—Ralph Allen, Samuel Goodhue, Claude Henry, Fred Jervis, Paul Lawler, Stanley Lee, Harland Lewin, Jack Mudge, Russell Nettleton, Donald Pearson, Richard Staff, James Stevens, and Merle Straw.

Mike and Dial

Mike and Dial goes on the air Friday with its first hour program from 4:05 to 5:00 p.m. Listen in for many features, including an all-student dramatic sketch, interviews, some of Prof. Towle's student themes, and a surprise thing or two.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. DEC. 9 - 10

MARK OF ZORRO

Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell
Basil Rathbone

WED. - THURS. DEC. 11 - 12

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Joel McCrea - Laraine Day
Herbert Marshall - R. Benchley

FRIDAY DEC. 13

Dr. Kildare Goes Home

Lionel Barrymore - Lew Ayres



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THE WILDCAT



by Herb Smith

Congratulations to Joe Gordon on being chosen to lead the Wildcat football forces next fall. For the past three years here at the university, Joe has been a first team starter, as a freshman three years ago, and as a varsity player for the past two seasons. This year he was used primarily as a plunging back and interference leader. Carrying the ball 30 times through the center of the line, Joe gained a total of sixty-nine yards and scored the winning touchdowns against both Bates and Tufts. Hampered by injuries for part of the season, his starting position was taken by Pap Judd; but after a few weeks of rest, and time for him to recover, he eased himself back into the starting position and played out the remainder of the season.

Being a football captain is no new experience for Gordon, as next fall's campaign will see him as a leader for the third time. In 1937 as a senior at Deering high school in Portland, Me. (incidentally the home of Matt Flaherty, this past season's captain), and here at the university as a freshman in 1938, he was honored with the leadership. Starting his football career as a freshman in high school, Joe capped his secondary school accomplishments by being selected for the 1937 All-State Maine team. After starting for the yearlings in his first year here, he stepped into a varsity berth as a sophomore, and since that time has been a hard man to dislodge.

For awhile this season it looked as though ski coach Ed Blood and hockey coach Tony Dougal would be able to have their teams out for a little practice due to the early snow fall and the freezing weather, but after this past week-end's warm spell it looks as though both the squads will have to be content to wait a little while longer — perhaps 'til after the Christmas vacation.

Prospects for these winter sports look better this year than last. Coach Dougal has a number of veterans back again this season, who should turn in improved performances over last year. Two wings who saw considerable service last year, are Bob Allard and Paul Conway; this year will undoubtedly find them as one of the first and fastest lines on the entire squad. Sakojian and Perkins (sophomores) should also prove valuable assets to the Wildcat cause.

In the world of the skis, Coach Blood has little to worry about as very few of his boys were lost last June through graduation. Led by Keough, Snowman, Townsend and Clark and the like, the Wildcats should have as good a team as last year—when, if we remember correctly, they took the measure of the Dartmouth squad. The major losses from last year's team were Whitcher and Peabody. However, with the new freshman skiers to help fill out the squad, Coach Blood seems about set.

Bureau of Appointments Urges Early Registration

Seniors are again urged to register in the Bureau of Appointments at their earliest possible convenience. Arrangements are being made with companies for dates to visit the campus, and only those students who are registered in the Bureau will have an opportunity to interview for jobs. It is anticipated that the demand for this senior class will be extremely large.



Varsity Quintet Opens with Colby

Swaseymen Ready for Stiff Battle; Tackle MIT Friday Night in Durham

"We should take four out of the first five games," were the words of Coach Henry C. Swasey at the close of Saturday's varsity basketball practice, "that is, if we don't run into any serious injuries."

Colby College of Waterville will be New Hampshire's opponent in the opening ceremonies of the basketball season Thursday evening. The Mules have a veteran team which will provide plenty of opposition for the Swaseymen, having experienced men in all five positions with capable reserves. It is a very tall team, averaging six feet in height. Colby plays a methodical game, taking as few chances as possible. They play the cat and the canary sort of basketball, watching for the least sort of break and then pounce on it.

Coach Swasey was somewhat disappointed with Saturday's practice. The boys suffered a slight letdown due to the injury of star forward, Sparky Adams. Sparky suffered a fractured nose in practice Friday afternoon, and it is uncertain as to whether he starts or not.

Coach Swasey is confident, however, that the boys will swing back into form and defeat Colby. Saturday's practice was devoted to floor formations and an intersquad game. In this game Coach Swasey got a line on most of his material. Sam Clark showed up particularly well as did Art Zitrides, Hal Monica, Lou Cryans, and Matt Flaherty. The subs looked weaker, and for awhile team B dominated the play.

Last night the varsity scrimmaged Tanny Cash's team from Dover and the practice proved very helpful in brushing up on last minute details.

The probable starting lineup for New Hampshire will be Adams or Davis, Cryans, forwards; Zitrides, center; Monica and Flaherty, guards. Reserves who will certainly see action are Red Davis, Sheik Karelis, Ken McLeod, Sam Clark and Eddie Mackel. Others will get in according to the score. Colby will probably line up with Renosaukas and Came, forwards; Peters, center; Flynn and Shirs, guards; with Beach and Young held in reserve.

Friday night the varsity entertains the Engineers of M.I.T. "This will be a very hard game," was Swasey's comment. They defeated New Hampshire last year by the score of 38-28. The Engineers will undoubtedly floor a fast team of three veterans and two sophomores. Glick, Samuels, and Artz, who did so much to defeat the Wildcats last season will be in there again this Friday. Marakas and Dolan are the sophomores. M.I.T. lost to Harvard by the score of 36-34, and will undoubtedly line up with Dolan and Samuels, forwards; Marakas, center; Artz and Glick, guards.

Found

Five pairs of glasses have been turned in at the Registrar's office. Owners may obtain them by applying at the office.

Kitten Hoopsters Appear Impressive

As basketball is rapidly receiving increased attention throughout the nation, the University of New Hampshire freshman cagers, a group of boys that possess great potential power, are busy establishing new formations with which to repel their first opponent, Northeastern. Drilling unceasingly every night between seven and nine o'clock, the DuRiemen have exhibited flashes of fine form, in fact, this pre-season form reveals that the freshman picture has a splendid opportunity of turning out to be very outstanding. The camp is studded with basketball players who, in the past, have fared well in interscholastic affairs.

The anticipated first slice was executed last week as the coach cut the squad from 35 to 24. The final organization will consist of about 17 men. These men all have had valuable experience while attending high school.

Coach DuRie was rather reluctant in expressing any optimistic prediction. The capable tutor has staged lengthy scrimmages continuously in order to develop a fast-breaking offense. The attack will be concentrated on fast passing and not individual dribbling.

Men that came from Keene, Berlin, Newmarket, Whitefield and Belmont, Massachusetts are listed as candidates. Among these experienced players is Russ Sharples, who played for Newmarket High last year. Bill Kolinsky, a good center and All-Tournament man last year, played for the state championship Berlin High quintet. Robert Hinchey, another Berlin man, plays forward. Robert Bissell played for Keene high and is another forward. Henry Bedard wore Whitefield's uniform last year and Bob Wheeler, a veteran of two Portsmouth high championship teams, is available. The starting lineup has not been chosen as yet. Rhuland appears to be destined to have a good career. He has played on the "A" team on many occasions.

The following is a list of the candidates: Lovell, Kelleher, Darling, Orton, Wheeler, Burrage, Richardson, Burby, Ball, Nettleton, Davidson, Bedard, Harris, Moore, Jervis, Niles, Rhuland, Ayer, Rapsis and Pino.

Federal Grants

A seminar, dealing with Federal grants and aids was held on the campus last week. Twenty-five outstanding people, including governor-elect Blood, participated.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY

DANCE, GIRL, DANCE

with
Maureen O'Hara - Louis Hayward
Lucille Ball

WED. - THURS. DEC. 11 - 12

SLIGHTLY HONORABLE

Pat O'Brien - Edward Arnold
Broderick Crawford - Ruth Terry

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 13 - 14

ONE CROWDED NIGHT

Billie Seward - William Haade
ALSO —

Gene Autry in
CAROLINA MOON

Trackmen Prepare for Initial Test

Facing their long eight meet schedule, Coach Sweet is busily whipping his varsity and freshman track teams into powerful, smooth-rolling units. In spite of a driving snowstorm on Thursday, the runners kept to their scheduled practice, and of course the weight men worked out in their usual warm quarters. The runners have been helped by the disappearance of ice from the board track and this improves their time by several seconds. The coach expects improvement in the track situation of the yearlings so that they can take advantage of the strength in the weight department.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. DEC. 10 - 11

Joan Bennett - Frances Lederer

MAN I MARRIED

THURSDAY DEC. 12

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20 or larger

Brenda Joyce - George Murphy in

PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1

The First One

This coming Thursday evening finds Coach Henry Swasey's varsity basketball team opening its season against a strong, veteran club from Colby College, of Waterville, Maine, here at the Field House. The following night, Friday, finds M.I.T. meeting the Wildcats here at home. Two victories in a row would look rather nice.

Gov't. Majors

The majors in government are requested to meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Morrill 207.

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TUESDAY

GARY COOPER

THE WESTERNER

WEDNESDAY DEC. 11

— Double Feature —
Ken Murray - Rose Hobart in
A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S
PLUS —

MURDER OVER NEW YORK

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Claudette Colbert - Ray Milland

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Bob Chester

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DOVER, N. H.

DIMOND AIDE

interviewed applicants from in and around Boston without finding what he wanted. Two weeks ago he heard about Dimond through mutual friends in Concord and after a brief correspondence the UNH student landed in the Chamber of Commerce Building office of Chapple for an interview. "Well, son," said Mr. Chapple in effect, "from now on your future is planned." Dimond just look dazed. It was one of those "made to order" positions which college graduates dream about but never seem to secure. Joe Mitchell Chapple is well known to millions of people the world over. He has written and published thirty-two books, the latest being a biography of Wendell Willkie. He has travelled in fifty countries and has met

9,000 celebrities, among them the late Will Rogers, Thomas Edison, and the last twelve presidents. In addition to all this he has been a newspaperman for over fifty years and owns two papers on the west coast and a publishing house in Boston.

Sid was president of the class of 1938 at Concord High school where he was active in debating, Junior Red Cross, and newspaper activities. A sophomore, he is technical director of Mike and Dial, a member of Student Christian Work and has been broadcasting since he was twelve years old. "A fellow couldn't ask for a better opportunity, and I only hope that I can merit Mr. Chapple's confidence." Said Mr. Chapple: "If he possesses the elements which make for success and is willing to work hard, he needn't worry about the future."

Roy Elliott, Jr.; Commanding 1st Platoon, Richard Smith; Commanding 2nd Platoon, Burt Gay; Commanding 3rd Platoon, Frank Sanduski; Attached 1st Platoon, Richard Winn; and Attached 2nd Platoon, Rodman Lundin.

PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ization of a New England organization of that type. Roland Sawyer, a member of the staff of the Christian Science Monitor and a graduate of the university, will discuss "Careers in Editorial Writing."

Another general session will be held at 2 o'clock with Arthur T. Brush, advertising director of the Manchester Union-Leader speaking on "Advertising Opportunity."

Professor Crissy will be toastmaster at the banquet and members of the Press Club will act as chairmen for the various sessions. A cordial invitation to all is issued for the dance Saturday evening.

Win Leavitt is general chairman; Sid Dimond, program chairman; and Priscilla Taylor is in charge of the I.N.A. organization. In charge of the dance are William Barnes, Richard Cook, Winifred Kennedy, Herbert



Juniors!

All pictures will be ready for distribution on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Ballard 302. Balance of the payment on all of the orders must be handed in at this time. Orders still may be given for pictures. Proofs absolutely must be handed in before Thursday. Retakes and pictures that have not been taken will be done Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17. Please get in contact with Ramona Williams or George Page for sittings.

Smith, and Maurice McQuillen. Registration will be handled by Jan Peno and Rae Morrison.

Former New Hampshire Editor With U. S. Army in Puerto Rico

Editor's Note: Richard Phenix, ex '41, was a member of "The New Hampshire" during his college years. He served the paper both as news editor and as managing editor. We believe that his impressions of army life are interesting to the campus as a whole, both to those who knew Dick and to those who wonder what a man in the service thinks of the present world situation.

by Richard Phenix

If anyone had told me as late as July of this year that I would be joining the United States Army in two months, I would have sadly shaken my head with doubts of their sanity. But many things happened between July and September to change the outlook of many men and boys from 18 to 30—the realization of the Conscription bill providing military training en masse; the increasing tempo of the physical war abroad, and the diplomatic war in the States, the publication of a revealing, vitriolic realistic book called "Europe in the Spring" by Clare Booth, and not least as far as I personally was concerned, the final decision of the Board on Scholastic Standings of the University of New Hampshire that one R. Phenix was no longer (if ever) college material.

It all added up to a desire to do something constructive towards solidifying an independence in this country which badly needed solidifying. Realization of the little publicized precariousness of America's defenses, both in the military and political sense, comes as quite a blow to those who have always had a blind confidence in our greatness as a nation and our supremacy as a military power. The former is questionable as we watch our government bumble along, and the latter can only be true after the great work the military authorities have begun, is finished. At that time, with the cooperation of the public, we will be a great military power.

This desire, plus the necessity of doing something in place of college, plus the excellent chance of being drafted in October, decided me on the army.

The oath was administered in the Concord recruiting station, and the die was cast. Phil Sawyer '39 was in Concord and was considering joining too; Joe Woolner '39 was there, too, and thinking it over, though he had a job; and when I arrived at Fort Slocum, New York, there was Al Higgins '39 and his guitar, waiting for shipment to Panama. (All these are Foresters — plug.) George Stenzil, '38, too, who is doing forest mapping work in Conway, was wondering if he should enlist.

After a week of examinations and preliminary training at Slocum, the Puerto Rican and Panamanian contingents sailed on the transport "Chateau-Thierry" for their posts. A miserable week was spent on the ocean in crowded quarters on a rough sea. My twenty-first birthday was a day spent rolling around prone on a canvas-covered hatch wishing I was dead. No birthday cake or recognition, and one began to understand the unimportance of a single buck private in the army as compared to the importance of the army as a whole.

We arrived in Puerto Rico on a Monday, most of us without a cent. This too, was just initiation into normal army life. We were shipped off to our respective posts, depending on whether we were Signal Corps, En-

gineers, Ordnance or Medical Corps, and the transport sailed away to Panama.

The end of the week found us well established on cots in wooden barracks. Fort Buchanan is scarcely a year old, and there is yet much to be done. But a hospital, guard house, army post exchange (where cigarettes are three cents for "Sensations," four cents for "Wings," five cents for "Chelseas" and six cents for Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies and other standard brands) and an outdoor movie enclosure (with rain guaranteed every other night to cool off the patrons) are available. The end of the week also found us with passes to leave the Post; and San Juan, the nearest city and capitol of Puerto Rico, found another 100 men to add to its fun.

The end of the month is near and now everyone is broke and waiting for payday. But we have settled into army life easily—its drills, uniforms, dozens of salutes daily to commissioned officers, its fatigue work, consisting of Kitchen Police, Latrine orderlies, and the mopping, sweeping and incessant cleaning that go with fatigue details, are all a part of our life. We look forward to advancement to non-commissioned officers, to the opportunity to begin our signal training and start on our real careers as men of one of the most important branches of active service, and to the chance to become recognized units in our field of national defense.

This is not propaganda: the Army is not a joke. We have forgotten civilian life and its familiar pleasures and cares, and we have a purpose in mind—to meet the responsibilities resting on our shoulders—a responsibility grim in its real meaning, but as necessary as life itself in our world today. There are many of us here from New Hampshire—Dover, Concord, Manchester, Hill, North Conway, and we have almost all of us come to realize the value of what we are doing.

No longer, until this war of Europe and America—for this is our war, too,—is over, and civilization rebuilt, will we be able to do what we want to do. It is the question of what America needs us for and asks us to do that must direct our footsteps.

I miss college life very much; but it helps to know that what we are doing is not only vital, and real, and necessary, but is comfortable and easy as compared with the life of, shall we say, an English boy of my age?—and will help protect us from lives such as theirs.

Mike and Dial Registers Appeal for Radio Talent

Let's get together gang! Beginning a week from today Mike and Dial will present an hour broadcast every Friday afternoon. Material for the first one is already being lined up. One of the features will be a fifteen minute script based on DeMaupassant's "The Diamond Necklace," and in addition there will be a quiz show and many other new ideas. Tryouts, and we do mean tryouts, will be held Monday afternoon at four in the afternoon in Murkland 14. Plenty of announcers, actors, sound effects men, and just plain students are drastically needed. We want veterans and amateurs, hams and experts—in other words, we want you.

ROTC ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ficer, Howard Burch; and Supply Officer, Francis Chase.

Battery "E" assignments: Commanding, Lloyd Pike; Executive, Warner Wayne; Commanding 1st Platoon, Abbott Jones; Commanding 2nd Platoon, Leonard Picer; Commanding 3rd Platoon, George Heath; Attached 1st Platoon, Raymond Dunn; Attached 2nd Platoon, James Brodie; and Attached 3rd Platoon, Wm. Downs.

Battery "F" assignments: Commanding, Herbert Cheeseman; Executive, Paul Townsend; Commanding 1st Platoon, Stanley Styra; Commanding 2nd Platoon, Lloyd Hall; Commanding 3rd Platoon, Winston Leavitt; Attached 1st Platoon, Richard Goodell; Attached 2nd Platoon, Harrison Kee, Jr.; and Attached 3rd Platoon, Alden Fox.

Battery "G" assignments: Commanding, Alan Campbell; Executive,

Christmas Dance

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"The New Hampshire" and The Press Club
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New Hampshire Hall — Dancing 8 - 12
ED McQUILLEN and His Orchestra
Admission 50c (Est. Price 45c, Fed. Tax 5c)

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