

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, DECEMBER 19 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Tentatively Plan to End Semester May 10

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT HUGE CONVO

Condensed Second Term Discussed By Student Bodies

Tentative plans for an abbreviated and condensed second semester to provide for an early closing of the academic year early in May with commencement on or about May 10 were drawn up by Dr. Everett B. Sackett in consultation with the Student Council and Women's Student Government at an emergency meeting Wednesday afternoon. Although plans are in the embryonic stage, subject to the approval of the university faculty members or Senate and the trustees, it is expected that some radical changes will be made from the regular schedule in view of the present international situation and the state of war which exists.

Student Labor in Demand

Realizing that there will be an increasing demand for trained student labor in vital defense industries and that many men students will want to volunteer for active military or naval service or will be drafted, the University Defense Committee first discussed the revolutionary plan at a meeting with President Fred Engelhardt on Monday afternoon. Reduction of the draft age limits to include boys of 19 years and older will affect many of the male students and those in the advanced R.O.T.C. course may also be subject to a premature call by the War Department. Students who come from rural areas and those specializing in agriculture will also be needed for farm work early in the spring because of the demands for more food products both

(Continued on page 4)

Photo Display at Libe Wins Praise

by Philip Whitney

An exhibit of student photography has for some days been in the reading room of the library.

The collection is readily seen to be one of smooth mechanical processes. The photographs are all perfectly centered and balanced according to the mechanics of photography as taught by technicians. In some of the pictures there is no life; that is to say they are still life, not action photographs. In some is an attempt at pseudo-modern angles and subjects. "Design for living" by Earl Krauzer is an example of this trend. "From Start to Finish" is also in this category. A character study in hand and action is to be found in "Big Operator" by Howard Steele.

Miss Elsie Holt of Hood House To Marry Radio Engineer Soon

by Barbara Shepard

It will be of great interest to many students of the university to learn that Miss Elsie Holt, supervisor of Hood House, is to be married to Mr. Oscar B. Kusterman on the twenty-seventh of December in Washington, D. C. Miss Holt is a native of New Boston, N. H. and received her training at the Peter Bent Brigham School in Boston, from which she graduated in 1928. Her first job after graduation was as head nurse at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital. In November of 1933 she came to Durham as supervisor of Hood House and has continued in that capacity up until the present time.

Merry Christmas

To all of you, from all of us on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, a very happy holiday season. May the coming year find each of us doing our job to the best of our ability in our university here.

To give news of your activities, as you want it, has been and will be, the policy of the entire staff. We look forward to your support and enthusiasm in the year ahead.

Air Raid Wardens Complete Course

Finishing an intensive six-hour course with a talk on gas attack treatment, the first Air Raid Wardens of the university were acclaimed by Gene Auerbach, chairman of the student A. R. P. for their cooperation and efficiency.

"It was necessary to sacrifice detailed training for speed," said a course-leader, "but we feel that a good beginning has been made towards preparing the students in Durham for any emergency that might arise."

A near perfect attendance of the sixty student wardens marked the three evening meetings, during which various members of the town A. R. P. committee discussed problems of air raid protection, organization, bomb-treatment and morale.

Opinions Expressed

Members of the course expressed their opinions on the training they have received: "... clearly presented. I feel it was of great value to me."

"The material presented was good. The physical set-up of A. R. P. does not seem coordinated here to any degree yet. We are still in the dark about all the inside workings."

"Should a group of women be in charge of two other women in the excitement of an air raid? The course is necessary, of course, and we have all learned a great deal."

One more meeting of the wardens will occur after Christmas recess. During vacation Mr. George Shedd, a member of the Coast Protective Division of the state Defense Council, will visit resident units on campus and allot location of rooms for use in an air raid.

Grad Commissioned

Lieutenant Arvo John Jamback, DC-V(C), who was a student here in 1936-37 and later attended the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1940, was sworn in as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve on December 15.

Wheeler, Turner's Katy Cadet Script Wins G. V. Contest

Katy Cadet, a script by Chester Turner Jr. and Paul Wheeler, has been unanimously selected as the Granite Varieties production for 1942, by the Granite Varieties Executive Committee according to an announcement by Director Elwyn Dearborn today.

The script tells a story, so the authors claim, of "what happened in the little kingdom of Faraway, not so long ago; when men were lacking and women wanting; and the king had a really wonderful stamp collection—cancelled by the queen."

A Delightful Fantasy

In a setting of musical romance, intrigues, and a "turn-about" plot, Katy Cadet takes the audience out of the mixes of the present day, and to Faraway. Here, in a tiny country, untouched by time, a national crisis faces the people. How they solve these problems that face them by means of orthodox and unorthodox methods makes the action of this delightful fantasy.

Mr. Turner is a senior. He came to Durham in his junior year from John Hopkins University, for which he prepared at Tilton Junior College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Yachting Club, and has been active in Mask and Dagger.

Mr. Wheeler is a member of the junior class, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Delta, secretary of the Student Defense Committee, and is on the staff of The New Hampshire.

Freshmen Enjoy Christmas Party

Dinner by Candlelight In Holiday Atmosphere

Following the precedent that has been established at the university, the class of 1945 held the annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the Commons. At the front of the dining hall on either side of the fireplace were two stately and lofty fir trees decorated with gaily colored lights. The center of attraction, directly in front of the fireplace, which was covered with pine boughs, was an enormous cake. It consisted of four layers, the bottom one being at least four feet across. On the very top of the cake, which was frosted with white and red icing, was a little miniature cottage with a tiny tree beside it. The most impressive feature was the service of the meal by candlelight.

The first part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a marimba solo, "Indian Love Call," played by Joyce Smith. The favorite rendition of the evening was "Winter Wonderland" sung by the "waiter's quintet" which was composed of Herbie Smith, Harold Durfee, Ralph Pino, Norm Lennon and Charlie Richardson. This was the initial appearance of this group and it was very well received. For an encore the boys sang "Silent Night". This was followed by another number "Moonlight Madonna" by Joyce Smith. At the close of the program Gene Watson sang "Oh Holy Night," accompanied on the piano by Miss Frances Smith.

Among the guests at this affair were President Engelhardt, Father O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz, Mrs. Northby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, and Dr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Nothing Definite on Shortening Second Semester Until January 2

"I wish that all institutions of higher learning would set an example to the rest of the world by fixing a goal for morale, a goal for achievement, and a goal for sacrifice" was the fervent plea of President Engelhardt when he addressed the largest attended convo in the university's history yesterday afternoon.

A. R. P. School of The Air Broadcast

In an attempt to instruct those people unable to attend Air Raid Precaution schools, the university will inaugurate a radio program to be known as "The A. R. P. School of the Air" next Monday evening, December 22. These programs, which will be conducted over a two week period in cooperation with radio station WHEB in Portsmouth are under the direct supervision of those members of the university faculty and staff who have qualified to teach Air Raid Precaution methods.

The series will be devoted to the purpose of civilian instruction during an air raid. In addition to personal protection, these broadcasts will attempt to cover property and animal care.

The broadcasts will be presented each evening at 6:30 except Sundays and holidays during the two week period.

Civilian air raid protection is rapidly becoming an important feature of our national defense program. This method of instruction will prove very effective due to its ability to give a complete and comprehensive course of instruction to a large group of citizens.

Bond Babies Serve Country in Hawaii

World War I found this campus driving for the sale of Liberty bonds. Appeals were sent to students and their parents to purchase these bonds for the defense of their nation in her hour of need. Great was the response. Many parents bought these bonds as an investment for the future. Others purchased them for their children.

Francis and Franklin Ayer, who graduated from this university last year, were living in Marlow at the time of the last World War. Their mother bought two Liberty bonds for them valued at \$100 each. They wanted to help, as did so many other little boys, their "daddy over there". At that time Mr. Ayer was a private with the U.S. Army in France.

Today the story is reversed and the Ayer brothers are in Honolulu, Hawaii serving their country, as did their father so many years ago. They are second lieutenants and are again doing their part for liberty.

SDC Registers Men Eligible for Draft Call

Nearly two hundred of the university's eligible twenty-one-year-olds were registered by the Student Defense Committee this week, according to an announcement of chairman Sam Crabtree. Men who passed their twenty-first birthday on or before July first of this year were requested to fill out statistical material for use of the American Council on Education. The data gathered will be presented to the congressional committees studying draft deferment.

The President went on to say that his wish could be carried out if we all follow these four points:

1. Take care of your physical self; go for a long walk when you are disturbed by disconcerting reports coming over the radio. We can't be sane, morally or intellectually, without physical health to back this up.
2. Keep your sense of humor; this leads to a balanced life.
3. Keep your feet on the ground.
4. Work as you have never worked before; do your job as it should be done. You need not worry, the the country need not worry, none of us need worry," the President declared, if these four points are followed.

Indefinite on Credits

In commenting upon the subject of men students leaving college for the service Dr. Engelhardt had nothing definite to say. He said that the War Department was encouraging students to stay in school, and on this campus it was still to be decided as to exactly what policy of granting academic credit to these students would be. "We are not considering letting students remain in

(Continued on page 4)

N.H. Club Holds Pre-Christmas Dance Tonight

Last social festivity of the calendar year will take place in New Hampshire hall tonight from 8:00 to 11:30 when the N. H. club will present Jack Freese and his orchestra at their annual dance.

Hal Hall and Will Feeney are in charge of the arrangements, and Dr. and Mrs. Arwood Northby and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm will chaperone.

Origin of Carols, Posters Exhibited

Although the exhibit in the art gallery is admittedly a fill-in, it is an interesting illustration of the origins of several of the more familiar Christmas carols.

Taken in the order of the exhibit we have Silent Night from Switzerland; Hodie Christus Natus Est, Italy; Low How a Rose E'en Blooming, Germany; Bring a Torch Jeannette, France; Good Christian Men Rejoice, The Holly and the Ivy and God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, all from England; The Shepherds at the Inn, Mexico; Born is He, Our Lord of Grace and Come, Ye Lofty, Come, Ye Lowly both of Belgium; and, finally, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear and O Little Town of Bethlehem representing America.

Many of these are folk songs, but some are the works of various composers of the different nations. The travel posters which illustrate the countries are largely photographs of various scenes, chiefly buildings. Some painting reproductions are also represented and some posters which are strictly posters.

There is a large associated exhibit of Madonnas from various books in the art collection Murvillo, Del Sarto, Titian, Fra Tippi, and Holbein are represented.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 19, 1941

Christmas in the World Today

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine;
Christmas where snow-peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where corn-fields lie sunny and bright.

from "A Christmas Carol" by Phillips Brooks

Unless we are careful, there may be a tendency to forget or abandon the traditional Christmas watchword of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" this year, in view of the present world crisis. Although the blossoming of the real holiday spirit may suffer a blight under an almost universal cloud of uncertainty and strife, there are still many comforting thoughts which can be derived from the commemoration of one of the most significant occurrences in the world's history.

No tank or gun or battleship or airplane, no man or army or nation, no law or pact or alliance or philosophy of government comes any where near possessing the power and influence of the Christmas spirit. Intangible though it may seem, this spirit permeates the entire world. It is one of the constants which has weathered all the storms of civilization since its establishment nearly two thousand years ago. It is a mark of Christianity known and revered throughout the civilized world.

We must go beneath the surface this year and analyze the real and beautiful message of Christmas; a message of reassurance, of hope and of peace. Yes, a peace of mind, at least, and perhaps in a few years a peace between warring nations.

The carols, and gifts and bright lights must take on a more real meaning this year. They must be used in a more sincere manner, and they can be used to brighten the hearts and souls of men. By singing the traditional songs louder and more often and by thinking about the things that the songs stand for, we can exert a stronger and more encouraging influence:

It will be Christmas everywhere. In nations at peace and in nations at war. In nations where there is freedom to enjoy the joy that Christmas brings and in nations where ruthless dictators are attempting to crush the faith and hope manifested by Christmas. In war zones and in quiet homes it will be Christmas. Some men will be forced to fight cruelly and bitterly on the birthday of the Prince of Peace, scarcely having time to realize what day it is.

But Christmas will survive. It will go on after the quarrels and differences of the present generation have long since been forgotten. There is no need to worry about the loss of the Christmas spirit. The thing for us to do now is to carry on with our usual festivities, ever mindful, however, of those who are unable to enjoy their Christmas as they would like to.

The spirit is contagious. Let's get a hold of it and by partaking of it in a more sincere and genuine way do our best to spread it over a world which needs a new life and a new hope. By doing this we will not only reassure ourselves and others, but we will learn the real meaning of the occasion and thereby enjoy it all the more.

There'll always be a Christmas!

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES
VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

To the Editor

Enclosed is a copy of Resolutions in respect to the late Director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics on our campus, which were drawn up by the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics at its meeting on November 28, 1941.

The Association unanimously recommended that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the Editor of The New Hampshire with a request that it be published in one of the issues.

Cordially yours,
Carl Lundholm, Director

COACH COWELL

William Harold Cowell was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, on July 28, 1889. He died in Dover, New Hampshire, on August 28, 1940.

Until he was eighteen years of age, Bill lived in Lynn. His father was a young New England banker who saw opportunities in the West, and in 1907 the family moved to Clyde, Kansas, where Bill attended the Clyde High School before entering college.

As a college student Bill was a roamer, and attended the Universities of Pittsburgh, Kansas and Illinois, representing all three in athletics.

In 1914 he was appointed Assistant Athletic Instructor of Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. The following year he was appointed Professor and Athletic Director at the University of New Hampshire, where he served until his death.

Bill came from rugged stock. His grandfather was a New England sea captain, and Bill was quite proud of the exploits of his mother's father, who sailed the seven seas on three different ships, paintings of which Bill had in his Durham home.

Strictly Disciplinarian

As a coach, he was a strict disciplinarian, but tempered his teaching with patience and a kindly persuasiveness which endeared him to scores of his football candidates. He believed in offensive football, and perhaps his greatest satisfactions came with the victory of New Hampshire over Army in 1921, and the upset triumph over a heavily favored Holy Cross College team, led by Dutch Connor. He retired from active football coaching in 1939.

Cowell was President of the American Football Coaches Association in 1927, and became Secretary in 1928, a position he held until his death.

He also served on the National Collegiate Track and Field Committee, and on the N.C.A.A. Boxing Committee.

In what historians will probably call World War Number One, Bill was a Lieutenant, Field Artillery.

Congenial Colleague

Those of us who were fortunate to be associated with him in athletics remember Bill as a congenial and dependable colleague. He was respected and admired by all of us, and his contribution to the University of New Hampshire was a real one. When he arrived in 1915 the College President met him at the railroad station and told him he would find all the athletic equipment in the basement of the old gymnasium. Investigation produced nothing but a few uniforms crumpled into a hurlap bag. Bill lived to see one of the finest athletic plants in the country in Durham, New Hampshire, with the beautiful Lewis Stadium, acres of practice fields, and a huge new field house with modern equipment.

Never Roamed

Although he received tempting offers to go elsewhere, Bill never roamed from New Hampshire. He went there to do a job, and characteristically, he never felt that he had finished the job. Besides, Bill loved New England. He collected many specimens of nature, and few of us will forget the skeleton of a double-headed rattlesnake which Bill had in his cabin, nor his thrilling description of how he caught it. He fished from Alaska to Labrador, and he had one of the finest collections of flies in the country, most of which he made himself.

For his contribution to the discussion of the New England Conference on Athletics, we are most grateful, and we record with appreciation this tribute to a colleague whom we loved and respected.

William J. Bingham
Sabin C. Abell

To the Editor

I don't pretend to be any kind of music critic, but I'm certainly not a music cynic. The first point in question is, "On what basis was Mr. Richard Dent chosen as the Deems Taylor of this campus?" And secondly, "What constitutes his opinion of good music?" Considering the calibre of the artists and the amount of rehearsal, the general opinion of the presentation of Handel's Messiah is that it was a commendable performance, rather than "languid" and possessing "general lack of spirit". It must be remembered that the conductor was present at all rehearsals. We found out that Mr. Bergethon especially asked Mr. Cattabriga to play the trumpet part in the Messiah. Not being a member of the orchestra, Cattabriga accepted the part with the greatest of enthusiasm. The conductor praised him on his performance in the "Hallelujah Chorus." And for Mr. Dent's benefit, we refer him to the recording in the libe to see how the part is played.

As witnessed in the same issue of The New Hampshire, it seems that Mr. Dent's cynicism does not pertain to the musical field.

To the Editor

Having attended the Messiah for the two years of its presentation at the University of New Hampshire, may we say that, in our opinion, this year's performance far surpassed last year's both in excellence of execution and in the spirit of all those taking part.

With such a pleasant memory of the recent Messiah, may we hasten to add that the criticism in the December 16 New Hampshire aroused a feeling of disgust and pity toward all would-be critics who make personal remarks about something which they evidently have not the capacity to fully appreciate.

May we compliment Paul Cattabriga for rendering his part in such a way as to add color to an already excellent performance.

If the sentiment recently expressed in this paper was that of the entire student body, we would feel it necessary to apologize to Handel for the useless waste of his work on the campus.

"A disgusted part of the Student Body
(Ed. Note: This letter was signed by twenty-two students.)

Winter Sports

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 17	American International	Durham	7:30
Jan. 7	Northeastern	Durham	8:15
10	Tufts	Durham	8:15
13	Connecticut	Storrs	
14	Boston University	Boston	
16	Northeastern	Boston	
20	Mass. Inst. Technology	Boston	
21	Springfield	Springfield	
24	Lowell Textile	Durham	8:15
Feb. 7	Connecticut	Durham	7:30
10	Rhode Island	Kingston	
14	Alumni	Durham	4:00
17	Maine	Orono	
18	Bates	Lewiston	
21	St. Anselm's	Durham	8:15
24	Rhode Island	Durham	7:30
25	Colby	Durham	7:30
28	Maine	Durham	2:00

Varsity Hockey

Dec. 27-28, 29-30	Lake Placid Tournament		
Jan. 6	Boston University	Boston	
8	Boston College	Durham	4:00
10	M. I. T.	Durham	2:30
13	Colby	Durham	4:00
14	Dartmouth	Hanover	
16	Bowdoin	Brunswick	
17	Northeastern	Durham	2:30
20	Middlebury	Middlebury	
Feb. 10	Colby	Waterville	
13	Boston University	Durham	3:00
17	M. I. T.	Boston	
19	Bowdoin	Durham	4:00
21	Northeastern	Boston	

Varsity Winter Track - 1942

Feb. 14	Boston Athletic Assn.	Boston Gardens	
14	Tufts College	Medford, Mass.	
21	Univ. of Maine	Orono, Maine	
Mar. 4	Colby College	Waterville, Maine	
7	I.C.A.A.A. Championship	New York	
14	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N.H.	

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 19-20
DOUBLE FEATURE

Gene Autrey - Smiley Burnette
in
UNDER FIESTA STARS

Also —
Lynn Bari - Alan Curtis
in
WE GO FAST

SUN. - MON. DEC. 21-22
ORSON WELLES

in
CITIZEN KANE

Campus Notes

CONGREVE NORTH

Congreve North will hold open house from eight to nine this evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

LOST

Will anyone finding a silver locket please contact Felicia Leocha at Bickford House. Tel. 73-J.

BLUE CIRCLE MEETING

The regular Blue Circle meeting on Monday, January 5, at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall instead of Ballard Hall. This meeting will be to welcome the new members who have been recently elected into Blue Circle. The Club's advisors will be there and all Blue Circle members are asked to attend.

Greeters' Charter Granted Landlords

The Hotel Administration students of the university gained recognition from the hotel world recently when they received Charter No. 1 of the Collegiate Greeters Association of America. The new organization will in time probably replace the present Student Landlords.

As guests of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, of the Richmond Hotel in North Adams, Mass., the Greeters met at this time to promote courses in Hotel Administration on campuses throughout the east. Mr. Kelly, governor of the eastern district, was especially anxious for the first charter to be presented in this area, as the West Coast has been active in planning for a similar organization.

The Greeters were formed in 1907 in New York City. Its original make-up was of front office employees. Today the association numbers 11,000 of the most successful hotel men in the country. A main aim of the Greeters is to have nation-wide contact between hotel men, and to better hosts from coast to coast. In addition it maintains a home to assist hotel men who are in ill health, and a life insurance system.

Upon graduation, members of the local organization will have the advantages of the National Association at their disposal. Local officers are: Edgar Costello, president; Francis O'Sullivan, vice-president; and Neal Bachelder, secretary.

Winter Sports

Jan. 1-3 Ski Tournament, Lake Placid, N. Y.
Feb. 6-7 Dartmouth Carnival, Hanover, N.H.
13-14 - Univ. of N. H. Carnival
20-21 Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships, Middlebury College, Vt.
27-28 Norwich U. Carnival, Northfield, Vt.
Interscholastic Basketball Tournament
Feb. 26, 27, 28.

Emergency

Uncle Sam Needs Thousands of Clerical Workers. You can qualify for a Civil Service Position by joining a limited class for intensive study beginning January 5.

COME IN and reserve your place now!

McIntosh Business College
16 Orchard Street, Dover N. H.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 19-20

DOUBLE FEATURE

FLYING CADETS

with
Edmund Lowe - Wm. Gargan
Peggy Moran - Frank Albertson

also
The Three Mesquiteers
GANGS of SONORA

SUN - MON - TUES
DECEMBER 21-22-23

GENE AUTREY
DOWN MEXICO WAY

with
Harold Huber - Smiley Burnette
SELECTED SHORTS

Merry Christmas

The sports staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE wishes to extend to the student body a very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.



More Support

It is hoped that in the future more students will turn out for the basketball games. The meagre handful that were present Wednesday night was most discouraging. Those boys really deserve a better acknowledgment than that.

New Hampshire Skiers After Harding Trophy

Six Men Go to Placid as Guest of Sno-Bird Club For College Week Meet

New Hampshire will send a team of six men to the twenty-first Annual Invitation College Week Competition sponsored by the Sno-Bird of Lake Placid Club on January 1-3.

Last year the Ski Team finished first in the meet but failed to bring home the President Harding Trophy because the downhill race could not be run. This trophy is awarded to the team winning in combine team score in the four events.

Coach Blood announced that he would take six men on the trip. The team will be led by Captain Bobby Clark. Bobby is one of the most outstanding downhill and slalom runners in the East, as his college and open competition record will show. Curt Chase, Roger Howard, Bill Keough, Al Merrill, and Ralph Townsend will make the trip to Lake Placid.

This is the first team competition of the year. Four men are entered in each event with the best three to count for the team score.

Keough, Merrill, Roger Howard and Townsend will be jumping against some of the outstanding jumpers in the East for the Marshall Foch Trophy awarded to the most proficient jumper in the meet.

A squad of about twenty men will make the training trip to Franconia on December 21-22. A Giant-Slalom will be run on the Cannon Mountain Trail on Sunday at 10 a.m. and the eleven kilometer Cross-Country race will be run at 10 a.m. on Monday.

This is the third Annual College Training Meet to be sponsored by the Franconia Ski Club. The New Hampshire men will be running against skiers from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont, Harvard, Yale and many of the leading runners in the East, in this pre-season race.

WELDING COURSES

The federally sponsored defense courses in welding engineering and engineering drawing which will start in February are for high school graduates and others who are interested in training for defense industries. Since this fifteen week course consists of about 40 hours a week of machine shop practice, drawing, and daily recitations it is impossible for any college student to carry this load along with his regular college work.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY DEC. 19
BROADWAY LIMITED
Zazu Pitts - Victor McLaglen

Closed

Closed Saturday, December 20 to Saturday, January 3, inclusive.

Merry Christmas

Varsity Pucksters To Play in Lake Placid Tournament

Nugent Starts at Goal; Fourteen Men to Accompany Coach Dougal

On Christmas Day, the varsity hockey team and Coach Tony Dougal at Lake Placid, New York, where it leave for the College Week tournament will tangle first with Union College of Schenectady. The winner of the New Hampshire-Union game will meet the winner of the Lehigh-Williams contest while the two losers will also collide in the consolation end of the bracket.

Games will be played every day since it is a consolation tournament and skis will always be available for practice sessions. Therefore, win or lose, the squad can't help but benefit from the trip.

Spirit High

The hockey players have been practicing hard for two weeks. They have shown plenty of spirit—in fact, the morale of the team is at least as good as any exhibited by recent teams. Such sophomores as sparkplug "Red" Adams and Joe Garrison have shown surprising ability. Ed Carlson and Bob Quinn have shown increasing improvement as has Jerry Thayer.

Starting goalie will, of course, be "Wildcat" (in more ways than one) Paul Nugent; but Warren Peterman will make the trip as number one relief goalie.

Dougal has placed Bob Quinn, left winger, Carl Adams, center, and Bruce Singleton, right wing, on one line, while he has stationed Bob O'Kane, Ed Carlson, and Joe Garrison at the same respective positions on another line. A third line will be made up of Tom Burkhard, a transfer from Colgate, at left wing, Bob Foster at center, and Larry Reed at right wing.

Al Sakoian, Larry Perkins, and Jerry Thayer, all of them dependable veterans, will play on the defense.

Manager of the hockey team is Bob Crosby, who will also make the trip, which will end on December 29 if weather conditions allow the trip home. Otherwise the squad will hit the road on December 30.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRI - SAT DEC. 19-20

NIGHT OF JAN. 16
ROBERT PRESTON
ELLEN DREW

Co-Feature

HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT

Tommy Lydon - June Preisses

Movie Check Books are on sale at The College Pharmacy.
Prices

\$1.10 value \$1.00
\$2.50 value \$2.25
\$5.00 value \$4.50



by Charlie Untier

In the hearts of most upperclassmen at the basketball game Wednesday night, there was a feeling of emptiness, a feeling that all was not complete. Wednesday night, for the first time in three years, Hank Swasey had sent a Wildcat quintet into action without the services of little Lou Cryans. To those freshmen who did not know him, Lou is a little fellow with a heart as big as a tea kettle. For three years he patrolled the forward court with the courage and determination of a real person of his calibre. Wednesday night was also the first night a New Hampshire basketball club started without Sparky Adams. The tradition that these boys left will never die, it will remain as long as there is a New Hampshire.

Lou, since his departure from the campus, has joined the Marines and up to recently he was stationed at Quantico. Besides his basketball ability covering a territory around center field he was also a proficient baseball player and always a top notcher in New England circles. His pal, Sparky Adams, also was well known in baseball playing first base and where ever else he was needed.

In spite of all the rumors that have been running around campus to the effect that New Hampshire would follow in the steps of Dartmouth and cancel the spring athletic schedules, Carl Lundholm recently announced that the program as much as possible would be carried out. We can expect that it might be curtailed to some extent, but he says that he is sure of at least seven games for the baseball team. Athletics and physical education play too vital a role in our fight for democracy to chuck nonchalantly out of the window.

Before we meet again the hockey team will have departed and returned from Lake Placid. We want to take this opportunity to wish Tony Dougal and the boys the best of luck in their endeavors and may they enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. The ski team also hits the road for Placid in quest of the President Harding Trophy, one of the most coveted awards in the nation. Our chances this year are better than they ever were before as we have truly great men representing the Blue and White. Men like Bob Clark, Al Merrill, Bill Keough, Curt Chase, and Ralph Townsend will bring fame to old New Hampshire. We would have come home with it last year only for the fact that conditions prevented the downhill race.

For those who do not know where to take their girls tonight it might be a good idea to bundle up and treke to the N. H. club dance at New Hampshire hall. It is in benefit of the lettermen and those boys deserve every bit of backing that we can give them. A good and up and coming band will supply the music and the tariff is nominal. The basketball team opened rather inauspiciously against A.I.C. but there

A I C Defeats Wildcats In Fast Opener, 42-32

Fielding Working Kittens Hard in Practice Sessions

Promising Outlook as Candidates Round Into Tip Top Shape in Cage

With an eye on the Northeastern freshmen, George Fielding is putting his kitten cage aspirants through a series of stiff workouts in preparation for the young Huskies who will invade Durham January 7 as a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

Some very good material has been revealed in the course of scrimmages which have been held to date. One of the best men on the squad is Soc Bobotas. Soc has seen much service on the court. He put on an appearance with Manchester Central in the school-boy tournament of 1940. After graduating from Central he went to Milton where he was a three letter man earning his T in football, basketball, and baseball. He was one of the wing men on Hal Rood's kitten grid squad this past season. Nick Bograkus is also drawing recognition from Fielding. Nick was an outstanding guard on Dover High before coming to Durham. His play in the Dover-Portsmouth clash of the tournament of 1939 may be recalled by some local fans.

Al Britton and Bill Lewko are also doing very well. Britton is a former Nashua flash showing promise with his speed and general versatility. He is destined to see much action in the future. Lewko received his preliminary training under Clarence Parker at Stevens High. He is a tall fellow with plenty of speed and accuracy and will undoubtedly prove valuable to the varsity in future years.

Other men who are doing well and deserve mention are Bob Stafford, Dick McDermott, Rolly Stroyman, George Pasichuke, and Bob Bedard.

George Fielding succeeds John Durie who has departed for the Army. George is a graduate of Cover Stockton College where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball. He is here in quest of his master's degree and is an assistant in the Athletic department. He served as a line coach the past two seasons and has been engaged in keeping the athletes in condition.

There is no need to despair as yet. It was the first game for the boys and they were up against a team that had played three or four games including Long Island University and Rhode Island. The Rams, however, gave them a good butting to the tune of 110-67. Beside all that we had two sophomores in the starting lineup. The stars as far as we were concerned were Harold Hall, Captain Hal Monica, and Sheik Karelis. Sheik really did look good with his general floor play. Bill Kolinsky with a little more experience should come along. He has the heft and when the nervousness that goes along with the first game in a varsity uniform wears off he should come along in a favorable manner.

Swasey Team Unable to Maintain Early Lead; Hal Monica Registers Eleven

Failing in a desperate attempt to maintain a slight lead gained in the first half, the University of New Hampshire quintet dropped its season opener Wednesday night to a fast-breaking American International team, 42-32. Leading 17-16 at halftime, the Swasey-drilled combination was unable to outscore its adversary in the last half, a half packed with good scoring plays. Captain Hal Monica continued where he finished last year by leading his teammates in scoring and performing brilliantly in the entire contest. Monica tossed eleven points through the basket strings from all angles and occasionally completed fancy one-armed aerials. Jacek, American International forward, equalled Monica's mark by scoring eleven points, practically all of them in the second half.

Having been thoroughly defeated by Rhode Island by a lopsided 103-67 score the previous evening, the Springfield basket-throwers were in a fighting mood, ready to register a victory over a team of their own calibre of playing. The inexperienced New Hampshire organization, however, managed to hold the foe at bay during the initial moments of the premier half and finally emerged into a slim, one-point advantage when the half climaxed. At different intervals during this period, the Wildcats led by 10-8 and 15-13.

A. I. C. Inspired

An inspired American International team took the floor in the last stanza and combined accurate side-shots with quick passing to easily outscore New Hampshire 26-15. Jacek, who had been ineffective in scoring in the first half suddenly unleashed a spectacular scoring spree to give his team the lead, and then Kuczynski, International center, aided his cause by netting eight points in the last six minutes. Kuczynski registered ten points in the contest, being only one tally behind Monica and Jacek. International was ahead 38-30 with three minutes left to play and finally became victor by a 42-32 margin.

Hal Monica was forced to leave the game with but one minute left in the tussle because of too many fouls and Bill Kolinsky went out on fouls with approximately half a minute remaining to be played.

Hall and Wheeler started the clash as forwards with Kolinsky as center and Monica and Karelis as guards. Karelis, playing in place of Don Harris who was unable to play because of work at home, showed good form throughout the game. Harold Hall played his customary fast game, scoring seven points, while tall Bob Wheeler piled up six points for New Hampshire's cause. Bill Kolinsky was outstanding at his center position, netting four tallies.

Wildcats Inaccurate

New Hampshire's main fault was its inability to fire accurate aerials in the clutch. Everyone of the basket-tossers at some time or another failed to net the ball when the score was necessary. This isn't discouraging, however, since three of the starters began their first intercollegiate game and with a little experience will eventually gain sharper eyes and thus score more points. The Wildcats lost their first game last year but came back strong to enjoy a successful season thereafter. New Hampshire plays Northeastern here on January 7 in the next game.

New Hampshire lineup—Hall, forward, 1-3-7; Wheeler, forward, 2-2-6; (Continued on page 4)

SATISFACTION

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Proposed Schedule For 2nd Semester

First semester exams
Peace time: Start Jan. 28, 1942, end Feb. 7, 1942.
War time: no exam period.

Winter Carnival
Peace time: Feb. 13 and 14, 1942.
War time: ?

Spring Recess
Peace time: starts April 4, 1942, ends April 13, 1942.
War time: starts noon April 2, 1942 ends April 6, 1942.

Second semester exams
Peace time: start June 1, 1942, end June 11, 1942.
War time: no exam period.

School closes
Peace time: June 11, 1942.
War time: May 8 or 9, 1942.

Commencement
Peace time: June 11, 1942.
War time: May 10, 1942.

The above schedule is by no means definite and is printed merely to give the students some idea as to how the second semester of the current academic year may be handled in the present emergency by the university administration.

WILDCATS LOSE

(Continued from page 2)

Kolinsky, center, 2-1-4; Monica, guard, 3-4-11; Karelis, guard, 0-2-4. Substitutes were Mathews, Snider, Pinks, Clark, Jervis, Alimi.

American International lineup: Cowles, forward, 1-0-1; Hanna, forward, 1-4-4; Kuczynski, center, 2-4-10; Borazna, guard, 1-3-7; Jaczek, forward, 1-5-11; Clayton, guard, 1-0-1; Callahan, forward, 0-2-4.

CONVO

(Continued from page 1)

college just because they are college students but we are allowing them to remain in college because by doing this they are going to be better fitted to do their tasks."

The two thousand students and faculty members who attended this convo were especially interested in hearing more about the tentative plan for shortening the second semester and concerning this vital question the President stated that activities should be carried on as they have been as nothing definite will be decided until the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Baltimore, Md., on January 2.

Must Win a Peace

Dr. Engelhardt emphasized that though America is now facing the problems of war it must also attempt to solve the problems of the peace which will follow. "We must win a peace and it is not too early to determine what those specific problems will be and also what their solutions will entail.

The Convocation was climaxed by three excellently performed numbers by the Choir. Christensen's "Christmas-Lullaby" was especially well done, with Louise Edson singing the solo soprano part. The musical portion of the program was ended by the singing of Christmas carols and Alma Mater by the entire audience.

College News Broadcasts To Continue During Xmas

"Headlines from a College Campus", the news broadcast heard every Wednesday at 12:30 over station WHEB will be on the air by transcription for the next two weeks. Sid Dimond, who has been doing the program for three years, made the recordings this week at the studio.

Students and faculty should make a special effort to hear the broadcast on December 24 since it will be devoted to a summary of all defense industries on campus. The broadcast on December 31 will be devoted to unusual activities on other campuses throughout the United States.

CONDENSED TERM

(Continued from page 1)

for the armed forces of this country and the inhabitants of occupied areas. According to present arrangements which would save approximately four and one half weeks from the second semester and perhaps an additional two weeks gained by reconvening school two weeks later next fall, the summer recess would be increased from 15 to 22 weeks. Consideration of a summer semester or new arrangements for next fall has not been undertaken and no definite announcements along these lines will be made until the emergency situation of the second semester has been met.

Alternatives Presented

While there were several alternatives presented to the student governing bodies at their meeting by Dr. Sackett, the simplest and the one which was considered the most satisfactory by the group called for complete elimination of both first and second semester examination periods. Time would also be saved by the proposed reduction of the spring vacation from one week to two days. Present plans call for longer assignments in all classes, tutorial periods conducted by professors at least one evening in each week, and perhaps a laboratory make-up period on Saturday afternoons.

Definite Plan Later

Definite arrangements will be released by the administration to the student body immediately after the close of the Christmas vacation early in January. Substituted for the final examination period will be hour exams in all courses during the last one or two weeks of the semester, staged so that no student will be forced to take several tests in a short time.

In an effort to maintain and build up morale and to provide for entertainment and relaxation which will be essential during such a period of concerted action, as many social, athletic, and extra-curricula activities as possible will be maintained. Games and meets scheduled for late April and early May will be played if possible, most of the proposed dances will be held, and clubs and dramatic and musical organizations will continue to function, in a simplified manner if necessary.

Greek World

Sigma Beta: Lt. Russ Hayes, '41, and Ada Nudd '41, are to be married next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Congregational church at Hampton, N. H. Hayes is now on active duty at Fort Devens . . . Christmas decorations of the house have been favorably commented on by many passers by.

S. A. E.: Lt. Abbott Jones, '40, was ordered to active service in the Philippines Wednesday morning. . . Bill Finnigan, '41, jumped the draft by enlisting in the Marines; he leaves immediately after Christmas. . . . Lights have been installed on either side of our walk erasing the hazard encountered by many places in Durham, ill-lighted stairways. . . A Christmas party is in the making for Friday evening. . . Pledge ceremonies were performed Tuesday evening. . . Pledge activities are being formulated now.

Alpha Xi Delta: Judy Austin is teaching one of the Red Cross courses of which many girls in the house are taking. . . Midge Moore is spending Christmas vacation in Florida. . . The pledges had a tea today for the pledges of the other houses. . . Pat Jordan and Melba McKay have recently become members of Blue Circle. . . The traditional house Christmas party will be held Friday night complete with Santa Claus and Christmas Tree. . . Anne Stevens is spending Christmas in the Carolinas.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Plans for redecorating the fraternity room have been completed. . . Work will be done during the Christmas vacation. . . Several of the brothers made a cruise to the north country last weekend, which turned out to be one of the most colorful yet. . . Dutchess will spend the Christmas vacation in North Conway. . . The vacation will find a number of the brothers in Florida.

Alpha Tau Omega: Our basketball team finished on top of its league by defeating Sigma Beta 2719 and T.K.E. 22-12 this past week. . . Lt. Henry Mead, now stationed at Camp Edwards, has visited us twice in the past week. . . Lt. Phil Oliver also spent last Saturday night with us. . . We are having our annual Christmas party this evening for twelve underprivileged boys from the Neighborhood House in Dover. . . We all expect to have a good time giving these boys their best time and feed of the year. . . We wish to congratulate Eleanor McHugh on the small pin she received from Fred Bowles at the Mil Art House Dance.

Theta Chi: Several of the boys are leaving early to take positions during vacation. Bill Horner, Carl Nason, Shelly Prescott, and Joe Garrison will all be employed in the Postal Department. . . We are all wishing Gypsy the best of luck in her forthcoming operation. . . Our final vic party of 1941 will be tonight.

Phi Mu: Our annual Christmas party was held Tuesday evening following dinner. . . The lighted fireplace combined with our lovely tree helped to create a definite atmosphere. . . Each girl received a gift with a humorous poem to explain it. . . Charlotte Sweet was initiated into our chapter the evening of December 11 . . . Barbie Brice, Shirley Boynton, Carolyn Gove, Daphne Hurlbert, and Florence Strout represent the house on the basketball teams. . . Madaline Batt spent last week-end at her home in Westfield, New Jersey. . . Three members played in the orchestra at the "Messiah" Sunday evening, while six more Phi Mu's sang in the chorus. . . We are all pleased with our new radio vic that arrived Thursday evening. . . We received a Christmas surprise from our New York alumni who held a Knick-Knack shower in our honor. . . Our pledge officers are: Barbie Brice and Helen Ressigue as co-presidents, and Shirley Boynton as secretary.

Theta Upsilon: The pledges entertained at a tea for the pledges of the other sororities last week. . . Avis Perkins's birthday party Saturday night was very successful. . . Our guests from Dover Settlement House seemed to appreciate Louise East-

Bowdoin President Wants Draft Age Kept at Twenty-one

Encourages Students in Colleges to Get as Much Education as Possible

In an address delivered by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College before the Faculty Dinner held last Monday night an emphatic plea was made to keep the draft age at 21 and to encourage college students to get as much formal education as possible before they enter the service.

Terming all efforts toward these goals as "high patriotic services", President Sills deplored a situation that in a short time might find the nation with no men available who had received a college education.

"It is important, I think, to emphasize this point for too many people still regard a college education as a distinct privilege rather than as the preparation for service. We all agree that in national emergencies the country has a right to call on every citizen to take up arms if need be; but until the need is far more acute we must try to educate the rising generation to the importance of college education."

Longer Hours

The teaching profession, like labor, must be ready to accept longer working hours during this war and at the same time accept a curtailment of many educational facilities that have in the past seemed essential, President Sills noted. "If we believe, as many of us do, that we have to lengthen the working week of labor, we should be ready to take on additional loads ourselves and to forego some of the precious provisions that in normal times rightly limit the number of teaching hours. It may be advisable to break down some of the rigid departmental lines and go back to the earlier days of American education when professors were not limited to highly specialized courses.

"We should, however, see to it that men engaged primarily in scientific research are allowed to go on with their work. As we all know, war is highly scientific business; American science will have to match and beat the best scientific minds and the best scientific training in enemy countries."

Utmost Economy

Asking for the abandonment of all non-essentials in education, the Bowdoin administrator pointed out that even publicly supported institutions must practice the utmost economy. "With the many demands made upon tax payers for national defense and the prosecution of the war it is highly probable that appropriations from the state for institutions of higher learning may be seriously curtailed.

"Many of us heartily supporting that movement which is urging upon Congress the necessity of cutting appropriations and expenditures for non-defense items in the national budget. We cannot do this very consistently unless we are ready and willing to set a good example ourselves."

THE FLEA

We
Do not know
He from she.
They do.
Whe el

man's version of Santa Claus at the Christmas party last Sunday noon. . . Visitors at the house last week-end included Natalie Chandler, Edwina Russell, Elizabeth Edson, and Doris Gelatt. . . Mrs. George H. Miller, our housemother, left Wednesday morning for Chambersburg, Penn. . . Mrs. Stevens is acting temporarily as house director.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

RAID RULES

1. The signal for an air raid is an extended series of short blasts on the fire whistle. (Public announcement will be made if this is changed.)
2. When the alarm is given, dress in warm clothes and go to a previously determined place. When you go to bed at night, have an outfit of warm clothes handy to your bed.
3. Be sure someone is watching your premises for fire bombs, but otherwise stay inside.
4. If a raid is expected, have sand, shovel, and pails on hand. Draw water in bathtub and other large receptacles for fire-fighting and emergency water supply.
5. Do not use the telephone during a raid except in extreme emergency. It is the duty of your warden to report damage and call help.

BLACKOUT RULES

1. Roller curtains are useful as blackout material only if painted with a special solution.
2. Outside shutters are good, but the weatherside must be covered with black oil cloth, overlapping three inches.
3. One of the best blackout devices is a wallboard shutter made to fit into the inside of the window frame and edged with felt.
4. Heavy cloth curtains sometimes are effective.
5. If you have a fireplace, fit a metal shelf over the chimney to hide the glow.
6. Close and lock doors of all rooms not blacked out.
7. Remove all outside electric bulbs.
8. Blackout barns, garages, and sheds in same manner as house.
9. When your blackout screens are ready, go outside to see there are no leaks.
10. Open outside doors only when no light will shine through them.
11. Use no flashlights or lanterns outside.
12. Don't drive an automobile during a blackout. Don't smoke outside.

If you have any questions, ask your warden. He is your friend. Give him all the help you can.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE

DURHAM, N. H.