

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 9, 1942

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Very Long War Says Dr. Lindsay

Retired Minister Acts Out Present Crisis at Women's Convocation

At the first convocation of the new year the women students had as their guest speaker, Dr. Samuel Lindsay, retired Congregational minister and well known authority on the present war. The address was titled, "Bridges To a Better World," which amounted to a bird's-eye view of the present conflict in the form of a play. There were four important characters in the drama, namely Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and the Mikado. In describing the personality and temperament of these men, Dr. Lindsay spoke from personal experience, as he has come in contact with several of them during his travels.

Speaker Sets Stage

An imaginary stage was set by the speaker and Act I opened with these four world figures seated around a table signing a paper which turned out to be the Berlin-Tokio-Moscow-Rome Axis. Act II was the Japanese act during which the Mikado designated the countries which he planned to conquer by placing a small Japanese flag into a map of the countries of Manchuria and Indo-China. In the next three acts the same procedure is repeated by the other rulers, Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler respectively. Act VI is the same as Act I except that instead of four men there are only three—Stalin is missing. So the remaining ones form a conspiracy. The next and last act is most important as it is the one in which America enters the picture. On the stage is a figure of Uncle Sam who is simultaneously shaking hands with Foreign Minister Caruso of Japan and being stabbed in the side by a Japanese soldier. Then the curtain falls on what might be considered the greatest drama since the fall of the Roman Empire.

(Continued on page 4)

Academic Credits

The University Council has set the following regulations for students leaving before the semester ends:

1. The student must stay on campus as long as possible. The date of leaving must be approved by the Registrar.
2. If the instructor is satisfied a student entering military service has a passing grade, he may turn in through the student's college dean, a grade without special examination. If the work is failing or low, the student may take an examination. The student's college dean will administer this provision.
3. Students leaving for work will be handled by the regular rules.

Everett B. Sackett
Registrar

Photography Department Moves To Newly Remodelled Offices

By Bill Bryant

New quarters in the Shops Building were recently taken over by the Photography Department. Occupying the space once used by the Pottery Department and the old offices of the Superintendent of Property, present space is much larger and more convenient than the old rooms in DeMeritt Hall.

Changes Made

A great change has taken place due to the reconditioning and renovation of the old buildings. Admittance to the reception room is obtained by entering the main door and taking the first right. A pleasant receptionist greets customers and takes care of the sales. This room is fairly large to accommodate groups of individuals waiting to have their pictures taken. Along the walls are filing cabinets for negatives and a bookcase that contains part of the photography library.

On the left of the reception room is

Registration Scheduled For January 12 thru 23

Registration will be conducted according to the same system as has been in effect for the past two semesters except that as there is no examination period, registration must be conducted during the final two weeks of classes. Students in the Colleges of Technology and Agriculture and Liberal Arts students majoring in science or home economics should hand in their registration cards between Monday, January 12 and Wednesday, January 14, inclusive. No cards will be accepted on Thursday.

All students not included above may hand in their trial schedules from Friday, January 16 to Friday, January 23.

Final grades will be due at the Registrar's Office not later than 8:00 a.m. Monday, January 26. A special card on which to report failures for each individual student has been prepared and will be furnished to instructors. The purpose of this card is to speed up notification to students and advisers of failures which may require readjustment of the second semester's program.

Transfer students should register on January 26.

Changes Made in "The Man etc."

By Mimi Terhune

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the Mask and Dagger production of the second semester, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The cast are working hard on their parts, rehearsing almost every evening for the event.

Don Crafts has the lead, portraying Sherman Whiteside, collector of rabbits and Egyptian mummies, among other things—one of the best parts Broadway has seen in the past few years. In the self-possessed but radiant and ravaging young secretary Maggie, the perfect part for Jeannette Toohill, is found. Monsieur Hennessey, through a smoke screen of Coronas, has been giving the players new oomph; his hardy remarks in regard to the play and players are the highlights of the evenings.

Changes in Cast

The properties committee will soon be dragging out the wheel chair for the "amiable" Mr. Whiteside, and hammers will be sounding as the construction committee builds the interior of a very exclusive home. Rumors have it that Bette Davis is doing the same play with Monty Woolley as her lead, which proves what a grand play it is.

Mr. Hennessey has announced cast changes: Ralph Parker is taking Dave Crockett's place as Mr. Stanley; Wini Kennedy is Miss Preen in place of Maxine Johnson; Charlie Hager replaces Parker as Sandy; and Mado Crafts is Jefferson.

a combination studio and projection room. A curtain may be pulled aside to expose a white wall which may be used as a screen, other curtains may be pulled to make the room light-proof. A portrait camera and lights take up much of the floor space and more of the photo library is found in the wall bookcase.

On the right of a corridor leading toward the rear are found powder and make-up room, the offices of Mr. Nasvik, head of the department, and Mr. Don Smith, who is in charge of the motion picture film library. On the left at the end of the corridor is the room where all the contact prints are made. It contains printing paper and developers.

New Film Library

Beyond the corridor is a large, well-lighted room where prints are dried;

(Continued on page 4)

Semester Ends May Tenth; Finals Eliminated from 'Speed-up' Schedule

1942 Winter Carnival Program Curtailed But Not Cancelled

World Crisis Blamed On Nationalism

School of Philosophy Sponsored by Ag. Eco. Bureau and University

Speakers at the School of Philosophy, co-sponsored here this week by the university and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, blamed nationalism and its train of attendant economic evils for the conditions resulting in the present renewal of the world war.

Dr. Cross Speaks

Heading a distinguished speaker's list was Dr. Samuel H. Cross, professor of Slavic languages at Harvard, who urged in his opening address a system of economically-integrated federations of nations, with an international police force to control political factors which may tend to upset the economic adjustments.

Mr. Paul H. Appleby, Under-secretary of Agriculture declared that all ideas in the agricultural program of the nation must be subjected to one goal—the overthrow of Hitlerism, through meeting the food needs of our people and our allies.

Interpretive Talks

Other speakers on the three day program of lectures, discussion groups, and business sessions, included Dr. Morris B. Storer, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, who opened and closed the conference with interpretive talks; Dr. J. H. Kolb, professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. John Jameson, Chairman of the New Hampshire Recreation Council; George E. Farrell, from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; and Reuben Markham, fifteen years Balkan correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who spoke on "What To Do In Defense Of Democracy".

Fr. Casey to Speak at Meeting of Newman Club

At a special meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 in New Hampshire Hall the Newman Club will hear Rev. Matthew J. Casey, Captain, U.S.A., Regimental Chaplain of the 172nd F.A., stationed at Camp Benning, Georgia.

Father Casey, a native of Portsmouth, had been stationed in Manchester. Serving as chaplain of the local unit of the National Guard, when they were inducted into the Federal Army, he went into the services as the regimental chaplain.

Dr. Gray to Challenge Apathy Toward Religion

Dr. H. D. Gray, National Secretary of Student Life of Congregational Churches will speak to freshmen and sophomores from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall and will speak to Juniors and seniors at the same time and place Sunday.

The nature of his statements will be a challenge to the lack of religious concern as shown by college students while in school. In view of the general apathy toward religion as shown on this campus, his remarks will strike most of the student body.

Dr. Gray will also preach at the Community Church on Sunday morning and at the Sunday Evening Fellowship meeting at the Church at 6:30.

Contrary to rumors Winter Carnival will not be done away with this year, but there will be some curtailments made in the program.

At a Blue Circle meeting held Monday night the following program was drawn up for the week-end:

Schedule

Friday, February 13:
A.M. Slalom Event in Guilford
P.M. Downhill Events in Guilford
3:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey game with B. U.
4:00 p.m. Frosh basketball game with Bridgton Academy
5:00 p.m. Freshman Hockey game with B. U.

CARNIVAL BALL—9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Saturday, February 14:
A.M. Cross Country meet
P.M. Jumping
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Barn Dance

HOUSE DANCES—8 to 12 p.m.

This condensed program eliminates the girls' and boys' basketball game, the Ice Carnival, and the Midnight Show on Thursday night; the previously planned Outdoor Day at Guilford Saturday; and the Snow Sculptures. These curtailments have been made in order that no time will be lost in the speeded up schedule for next semester. There will be no holiday beginning Friday noon as has been customary in past years.

It has been expected that any money that is made Carnival Week-end will be turned over to the proper authorities for use in connection with National Defense, such as buying Defense Bonds.

Mens' ski teams who are expected to participate include Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, the University of Vermont, and the University of Maine.

Group Pictures Will Be Taken

The following is the list of times when group pictures for the "Granite" will be taken. On Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12 and 13, in New Hampshire Hall and on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Commons Trophy Room.

Please be prompt.

Monday, Jan. 12; New Hampshire Hall: 5:30, General Extension Service; 5:40, College of Liberal Arts; 5:50, College of Technology; 7:00, Mask and Dagger; 7:15, Outing Club; 7:30, Yacht Club; 7:45, Applied Farming; 8:00, Economics Honorary Society; 8:15, 4-H Club; 8:30, Home Economics Club; 8:45, Die Minnesaenger; 9:00, Newman Club; 9:15, Phi Kappa Phi; 9:30, Phi Lambda Phi; 9:45, Phi Sigma; 10:00, Psychology Club; 10:15, Sociology Club; 10:30, Student Landlords; 10:45, Alpha Chi Sigma; 11:00, R.O.T.C. Juniors; 11:15, R.O.T.C. Seniors; 11:30, Scabbard and Blade.

Tuesday, Jan. 13; New Hampshire Hall: 5:10, Association of Women Day Students; 5:20, Men Commuters; 5:50, Agricultural Experiment Station; 7:00, Mike and Dial; 7:15, Alpha Chi Omega; 7:30, Alpha Xi Delta; 7:45, Chi Omega; 8:00, Phi Mu; 8:15, Pi Lambda Sigma; 8:30, Theta Upsilon; 8:45, Kappa Delta; 9:00, A.G.R.; 9:15, A.T.O.; 9:30, Kappa Sigma; 9:45, L.C.A.; 10:00, Phi Alpha; 10:15, Phi Delta U.; 10:30, Phi Mu Delta; 10:45, Pi K. A.; 11:00, S.A.E.; 11:15, Sigma Beta; 11:30 T.K.E.; 11:45, Theta Chi; 12:00 Theta Kappa Phi.

(Continued on page 4)

Hour Tests Substituted For Finals; Summer School Not Affected

"No final exams this semester!" This New Year's present to the campus was released by Registrar Sackett's office this week. A special committee of the University Council met earlier and gave forth the following report:

"This committee recommends that no final examinations be attempted this semester, but that one or more hour tests covering work of the semester on which examinations have not yet been held, may be given at the discretion of the instructor. Such tests should be short enough so that they can be finished easily in one hour, and no more than one such test should be given in the final week. This plan is made to avoid embarrassing the student with a crowding of final comprehensive examinations. This committee met after the paragraph in the Weekly Letter which outlines a tentative examination schedule had been written, and this schedule should, therefore, be disregarded."

Speed-up Schedule

This program is in accordance with the university's speed-up for the duration. As has been announced to some extent the academic year will close May 9, and Commencement will take place Sunday, May 10. Dates for the six weeks summer school, which opens June 29, are not affected.

The revised calendar: First semester ends January 24; second semester begins January 26; spring recess begins April 2 (noon); ends April 6; second semester ends May 9; Commencement, May 10.

Collaborators Busy with Revision of "Katy Cadet"

It has recently been announced that Patricia Gibson and Phyllis Devenau, both members of Alpha Xi Delta, have been asked to collaborate with Paul Wheeler and Chester Turner Jr., winners of the Granite Varieties Script Contest with their musical comedy, "Katy Cadet". All are now hard at work revising the script for the coming spring presentation.

Songs may now be submitted to the Granite Varieties Executive Committee for the forthcoming musical. Free lance song writers are urged to submit any music or lyrics that they would like to see incorporated into the show as soon as possible. It will be remembered that most of the hit numbers of the last two productions were composed independently of the script.

Aviation Expert To Be Next Lecturer

Kent Sagendorph, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on military aviation, will address the students of the university next Wednesday evening, January 14. He tells the story of Uncle Sam's new wings, using a bomb-sight and five model planes, especially built for him, to demonstrate his fascinating talk. Mr. Sagendorph is tops in his field and a splendid speaker.

"America's Aerial Re-Armament" will be the title of the lecture. The models which he uses convey to an audience, better than any other way, the technique of flying. Having had over 3,000 hours of flying himself, Kent Sagendorph is very well informed on his subject.

He has contributed many articles to "Reader's Digest," "American Magazine," "Country Home" and in 1929 he joined the staff of "Aero Digest."

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 9, 1942

Its Worth Doing Well

Now that it has been definitely decided to speed up the remainder of the academic year by eliminating the first semester examination period and by condensing and intensifying the second semester, it might be well to pause in our rapidly-moving life and consider the consequences of cutting five weeks from the school year. Highly commendable from both a practical and a patriotic point of view, the intensified program must be supported by sound and frequent thinking and conscientious and sincere action on the part of the student body.

Although it may seem like a big break not to have any three-hour finals with all the associated worrying, and midnight oil burning, there will be no excuse for any relaxing and disregard of studies. The purpose of letting seniors and underclassmen out earlier in the spring is to help supply the government with well-trained public servants in many specialized fields. It will be a serious responsibility for every individual to shoulder in order to better prepare himself to meet the demands of the emergency created by the war. It must be remembered, after all, that the student should not study just because he has to or for the express purpose of passing some particular test. Higher education is based almost entirely on a voluntary plan. It is placed at the disposal of many to use as they see fit and now is the real chance for the college student to prove to the world that an education is really worth something and that it can pay real dividends.

Daily the population of the country is warned by government officials not to accept as truth reports that are circulating by uninformed people and which have sprung from unauthorized sources. Currently there seem to be about as many unsubstantiated reports about what the policy of the university will be in regard to certain important events during the second semester as there are hours in a day. Many conflicting rumors about an earlier opening of school next fall, a later opening and a summer session are also prevalent. According to official announcements nothing definite has been acted or decided upon and problems of the next semester are being handled in the most advisable manner possible. True, many extra-curricular activities will have to be curtailed and some may even have to be eliminated. Everyone can well understand the reasons for this and should cooperate in every way possible to maintain campus life at as near a normal level as possible. Entertainment and diversion are both essential under a concentrated program and according to present plans both will be very much in evidence.

There are undoubtedly those who will not or cannot see and fully understand the factors causing such a revolutionary change in college life and there are probably many who are disappointed by an abbreviation of the school year, but such a plan must be worthy of adoption or it would not be in such widespread use by schools of higher education. Now that we have committed ourselves to the task of doing more work in less time, but one thing remains. Everyone must apply himself by working hard and cooperating willingly to assure the success of the venture.

We Get Our Face Lifted

In this issue and henceforth *The New Hampshire* will make use of the new design type in its headlines which the reader can see topping the news stories. For some time it has been the desire of your semi-weekly paper to make use of a more modern and easy-to-read type and at last it has been made possible. We hope you will appreciate and enjoy it.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

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

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Couplings of the Week

By James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Cab Calloway—Blues in the Night has an unusual rhythmic chant that only Cab Calloway could do up right. Heavy rhythm section gives bottom to this recording. It contains some of the last sax artistry cut by the great Calloway sideman "Chu" Berry before his untimely end in an auto accident. Okeh.

Glenn Miller—Here is one of the best Miller sides since In the Mood. The name is **String of Pearls** and it means rhythm that speaks out with must-listen-harmony. Bluebird.

Guy Lombardo—The crown of King of Corn was awarded to Guy Lombardo in Down Beat's latest national poll. His waxing of **Cancel the Flowers** was listened to for purposes of review by the writers of this column. The end of this session found us staring at this record with a contemptuous and withering look. Presently it withdrew itself and hid its scorn-scorched sides into eternal oblivion. Decca.

Claude Thornhill—The Thornhill aggregation is comparatively speaking a new band, and they have had their share of troubles that always accompany newcomers. But, if we are any judge of quality, when the beautiful ballad song, **Autumn Nocturne** reaches the American public's ears; Thornhill's troubles will be over. This disc should put this outfit "on-the-beam" for top honors soon. Columbia.

Week's Theme Song

Tony Pastor—Blossoms is an inspiring instrumental driven by lush and silvery reeds in never ending patterns and designs that keep coming from nowhere and everywhere. Record collectors who have been trying to get Tony's pressing of his theme song can now rest easy. Pastor has not only recorded it well musically, but the technical end of it is splendid. Bluebird.

Course Notes

(Editor's note: Some information on courses in the English department which are given by Carroll Towle, now on leave, and which will be offered the second semester, has recently been received from Dr. Towle.)

English 66: Writing as an Art: At last one workshop meeting a week, for informal consideration of class manuscripts, the writing will be as described in the catalogue, absolutely within the choice of the individual student, and the other side of the course will concern only the exciting twentieth century and largely American ideas and controversies about literature.

No text, open and closed reserve shelves, and one examination of the essay type to be done the last week of the semester, outside.

English 62: The English Romantic Writers: Concerned with the five leading writers of the early half of the nineteenth century, stress on the connection between their lives and the writing, and only their most important writing.

English 32: Modern Poetry: Untermeyer's text. Some reading in library. Class illustrations. A personal reading course.

English 8: Advanced Composition: No text. Reading in Harpers and Atlantic. Personal conferences. No exam. Permission can be obtained for those who wish to take 8 without 7 as a prerequisite. Not advisable however.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural competition is to be intensified during the next semester so as to offer opportunities for recreation to numerous fellows who have neglected heretofore to enjoy the pleasures gained in intramural sporting activities.

At a recent meeting of civilian defense officials, it was declared that the present soldiers in the armed forces of this country do not possess the same vitality and energy on the whole that other armies do, so through this intensified program, it is hoped that the fellows will get more exercise in the future and the intramural officials cordially invite everyone to come out.

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council at the Field House at seven o'clock on Monday evening, January 12.

College Courses Given Draftees

Dr. Arnold Hanson, associate professor of industrial education, has announced that a plan has been formulated to meet the wishes of drafted and enlisted men who wish to continue a college career which may have been interrupted by the war. This program is being sponsored by the university and members of the faculty have volunteered their services.

Classes will be held one night a week for 21 weeks and three credits will be given upon completion of each course.

At present two courses in psychology and English have been started at Manchester. Other proposed courses include economics, history, mathematics, literature, music, art, and sociology.

Campus Notes

MASK AND DAGGER

Mask and Dagger meeting on Tuesday, January 13 at 8:00 o'clock in Murkland 116.

Signed,
Dave Crockett, Pres.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the University Student Committee on Educational Policy on Wednesday, January 14, at 7 p.m., at Ballard 109.

Herb Williams,
Chairman

WITH THE AIR FORCES

Elwood O. Wells, a member of the class of '42, was commissioned a flying officer January 2 at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Victoria, Texas. Wells was a member of the track and ski teams here.

Robert French, '41, was among a large class of cadets who received their silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants, U. S. Army Corps, January 2, at Barksdale Field, La. French was circulation and assistant business manager of the "New Hampshire", a member of the band, and belonged to Phi Mu Delta.

Ralph Hart, of the class of '41, successfully completed primary flight training at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. He enlisted April 9 last year and received his training at Squantum, Mass.

ATTEND MEETING

Five members of the Physics Department attended the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers held at Princeton December 29-31. They were: Dr. Horace L. Howes; Dr. Bennett; Dr. Hardy; Professor William H. Hartwell; and Professor Harold I. Leavitt.

HOLY COMMUNION

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday, January 11, at 9 a.m. in the Chapel on the second floor of New Hampshire Hall. The Reverend Clinton L. Morrill of the Episcopal Church in Dover will be the celebrant.

FOUND

Man's twill topcoat. At S.A.E. house. Owner may have same by identification.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the sociology club on Monday, January 12 at Murkland in Room 14. Frank Reegan, State Probation Officer will speak on juvenile delinquency.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 9-10
W. C. Fields - Gloria Jean

in
NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK

SUN. - MON. JAN. 11-12
JEANNETTE MACDONALD
GENE RAYMOND

in
SMILIN' THROUGH

To the Editor

In view of the sedentary nature of student life, particularly during the last two years of college and considering the greatly increased demands upon the physical resources of all persons that this crisis has made and without doubt will continue to make, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics for Men offers the following opportunity for junior and senior men in the University:

Beginning Monday, January 5, all junior and senior men who are physically able to participate in strenuous activities are invited to join any or all activity classes of the service program. Classes are scheduled at 11:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. daily. You may come when and as often as you wish. No credit will be given. An activity suit will be loaned to those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their physical condition.

Men who are interested in the above suggestion are advised to register in the office of the Department of Physical Education for Men.

Carl Lundholm
Director

Exhibit Features Local Painters

A winter exhibition of the New Hampshire Art Association which opened this week in the Arts Division of the library is a collection of the most notable state artists consisting of work done for the most part in the last five years.

The exhibit features works by leading Granite State artists including Fiske Boyd of Plainfield and Gladys Brannigan of Nashua. There is only one national name connected with the exhibit and that is Paul Sample, artist in residence at Dartmouth College.

Landscapes Prominent

Most of the paintings are landscapes which, with a few exceptions, are on New Hampshire scenes. Of the four portraits in the collection three are worthy of special attention. Most of the paintings are done in oil (there is a wide range of style here) and water colors.

Some of the exhibitors include Mr. Boyd, the association's president, with his oil painting, "The Garden in March", portraits by Mrs. Ethel R. Foster of Concord and Mrs. C. Cunningham Schoolcraft of Dover, a water color, "Hurricane Logs", by Herbert Waters, a water color by Arthur Schmalz of Concord, Omer T. Lassonde, director of the New Hampshire Art Project and Arthur Esner, who did the murals in the reference room of the library.

The exhibition will continue until January 26.

SKATES SHARPENED

The NEW way

DURHAM SHOE REPAIR

Next to Franklin Theatre

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY JAN. 10
ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
Frederic March - Martha Scott

SUNDAY JAN. 11
LOST HORIZON
Ronald Coleman - Margo Sam Jaffe
Second Show at 9:00

MON. - TUES. JAN. 12-13
CORSICAN BROTHERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
AKIM TAMIROFF
Second Show at 9:00

WEDNESDAY JAN. 14
IT STARTED WITH EVE
DEANNA DURBIN
CHARLES LAUGHTON

Puckmen in Debut At Lake Placid

Dougalmen Defeat Union 8-0; Sakoian, Adams Star

Unleashing an encouragingly clean and fast-type of play, the University of New Hampshire varsity hockey team crushed Union College, 8-0, in their first game of the College Week tournament at Lake Placid, December 26-29. This placed the Dougalmen in the semi-finals where they lost a tough one to Williams, 3-1.

Cornell was the Durham team's consolation opponent in what was probably the most thrilling game of the tournament. Trailing 5-3 in the second period, New Hampshire scored two goals to make it five all going into the final frame. Three Cornell goals defeated the Wildcats 8-5; but when it was all over, Cornell had really had to play good hockey in order to win.

At the conclusion of the tourney, the coaches met in an informal meeting and the consensus of opinion was that Carl Adams and Al Sakoian, center and defense man respectively, were the outstanding men in the tournament at their positions.

Wildcats Impress Coaches

The whole squad, however, made a good impression at Lake Placid by their good sportsmanship and all round fine game. As coach Tony Dougal put it, to say the least, the team "displayed a crowd-pleasing and highly encouraging brand of hockey." The New Hampshire team demonstrated that it was a well drilled as well as a smooth working outfit.

Perkins Looking Good

Bob Quinn, Carl Adams, and Ed Carlson were on the first line; Al Sakoian and Larry Perkins, who, although having been moved back to defense this year, is nevertheless showing constant improvement, were the starting defensemen; and Paul Nugent, of course, was in the cage. Jerry Thayer looked good in relief roles at both defense positions.

Officials extended an invitation to the New Hampshire team to compete again next year in the event the tournament is held.

In addition to Coach Tony Dougal and Manager Bob Crosby, the following men made the trip: Nugent, Mudge, Peterman, Perkins, Sakoian, Thayer, Carlson, Begin, Quinn, Singleton, O'Kane, Foster, Reed, and Adams.

WANTED

One co-ed to work for her board and room second semester and also a co-ed for the summer school session. Please phone Durham 223 immediately.



Freshman Quintet Drops First Game To Huskies, 30-26

Kittens Fail to Maintain Early Lead; Soc Bobotas, Nick Bograkos Play Well

New Hampshire's freshman basketball team dropped its first game of the season to a scrappy Northeastern quintet 30-26. In their initial clash of the season Coach Fielding's forces showed good form throughout the game but were unable to maintain an edge gained early in the third period.

The Kitten hoopsters began the tussle in an impressive fashion, getting a four point lead before the Boston boys managed to show some of their fast plays. Bill Lewko accounted for six points before the half was over and Nick Bograkos hit the nets well while subbing for Paaschuke.

Early in the second period, New Hampshire was leading by a five-point margin but the Northeastern basketballers managed to loosen a fast-breaking attack during the closing minutes of the first half to talley five points and thereby knot the score at 15 all at the climax of halftime of warfare.

With McDermott, Bobotas and Britton showing up well the Wildcats played a fast brand of basketball in the third period which found the teams deadlocked again at its conclusion.

In the final five minutes of play, however, the Boston lads succeeded in outscoring their up-the-river opponents to finally win the game by a 30-26 margin.

Kittens Look Good

Al Britton, Dick McDermott, Bill Lewko, Soc Bobotas, and George Paaschuke composed the starting New Hampshire lineup and were definitely the backbone of the team throughout the contest.

Dick McDermott, who was performing outstandingly at the center position, was forced to leave the game because of fouls. Dick played good defensive ball, especially under the backboard, and barely missed some shots which just looped around the rim. Soc Bobotas, the Durham team's right guard, was especially good on all-round ball handling, showing good dribbling, and was a sparkplug on both the offensive and defensive. Soc proved to be one of the mainstays along with Britton who last played in Durham at last year's high school tournament, was the hardest player of the evening and was outstanding on the offensive. Nick Bograkos, subbing for Paaschuke who himself played well as left guard, netted eight points to be the highest scorer. Rangazis and Birdsall played well in their first game.

The Frosh tangle with Tufts here in their next game.

New Hampshire lineup—Britton, rf, 2-1-5; McDermott, c, 1-1-3; Lewko, lf, 2-3-7; Bobotas, rg, 0-0-0; Paaschuke, lg, 0-0-0; Bograkos, lg, 4-0-8; Rangazis, lf, 0-1-1; Birdsall, c, 1-0-2.

Northeastern lineup—Breen, lg, 1-2-4; Girsberg, rg, 1-0-2; Stowe, c, 2-0-4; Johnson, lf, 0-0-0; Hanney, rg, 2-0-4; Lafleur, rf, 2-1-7; Archand, lf, 2-0-6.



by Charlie Untiet

The hockey team is surprising everyone these days but Tony Dougal. He said from the start that his boys would carry on true to their colors and by all appearances it looks as if he were right. They did very well at Placid and deserve all the credit in the world. Dougal attributes the good showing at Placid to Red Adams. "The material this year is potentially weaker but Red Adams has perked the morale and they are really working," was the skipper's official statement. Al Sakoian is enjoying the best year of his career and is stalwart on the defense. Bob Quinn, Don Begin, and Jerry Thayer are also coming along in good shape. Things are not as black as they might be over on the rink.

* * * * *

The ski team also comes in for its share of laurels for its good work at Placid. Losing to Middlebury by the margin of eight hundredths of a point is really hitting in tough luck. The coming meet at Franconia this weekend has been called off. The boys did well in the training meet at Franconia prior to the New York trip. The cross country event was captured by Chummy Broomhall of the Chisholm Skiing and Outing Club. The Rumpf lad led a field of forty five stars to the tape. Al Merrill came in first for the locals with an eighth closely followed by Ralphie Townsend. Doc Des-Roches came in 16th. The slalom was captured by Toni Matt, a North Conway pro. Ralph Townsend finished third, Bob Clark sixth, and Steve Knowlton eighth in a field of seventy-five.

* * * * *

Hank Swasey's basketball team has looked much better losing to the Huskies than they did a fortnight ago against American International. Bob Wheeler really hit the stride that has been expected of him. Bill Kolinsky also looked much better. There is room for improvement, however. One of the outstanding faults is the fact that the boys fail to follow up shots on the long average.

* * * * *

The crowd still is mediocre. At least the last time the band showed up but this time they didn't even bother. Music adds to the color of the evening and we cannot see why it isn't furnished. What was the matter, was it too cold? Another thing we can't see is the reason for the small throng present. It may well have been due to the weather on Wednesday but the better assumption is the fact that the team isn't good enough to back up. Well, we can't see that either. The boys have come a long way over the first game and they will continue to improve. They are out there every night in the week and the least we could do is to appreciate that fact by going to the games. After all it does not cost anything and it is fairly safe to say that the trip will be worth the time and patience. The same is true for all the other teams. The school spirit in this school is at a new low at the present time and the deplorability of it all cannot be estimated.

* * * * *

At the recent coaches meeting held in Detroit, the future of football was taken into consideration. George Sauer says that army officials who were at the meeting claimed that football and soccer were the sports that they were most vitally interested in. Football due to its rugged nature and teamwork was serving the purpose most effectively. He said that the army would probably make itself felt here next autumn but the same would be true of every other school. Prospects for next season were the brightest since 1937 when Sauer and Justice took over.

Sincere congratulations are in order for Tuffy Fitanides for being named on the Greek All American team. The boy really has something and barring

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Boston College Edges Wildcats on Ice, 7-5

Wildcats Take on Jumbos; Defeated By Northeastern

Al Pajonas Scores 23 In 54-47 Verdict; Bob Wheeler Tallies 21

Paced by the eagle eye Al Pajonas, who scored 23 points, Ray Dunn's Northeastern Huskies downed an improved Wildcat five 54-47 Wednesday night before a small crowd at the Fieldhouse. Swasey's charges was a better team against Northeastern than against American International who came in before the vacation.

The Swaseymen jumped into an early lead at the outset with a quick basket by Bill Kolinsky and a foul turned in by the scrappy sophomore. Pajonas and Sitarz, however, teamed up and wiped out the small advantage to go into the lead 15-7. Northeastern kept the command until the latter stages when the locals came to life to take a lead of 27-23 at halftime. This drive was sparked by Bob Wheeler who registered 21 times during the course of hostilities.

Pajonas Runs Away

With Al Pajonas demonstrating an uncanny eye during the second half, the visitors surged into a lead which was never relinquished. Don Harris sunk the first goal of the canto to increase the Wildcat lead to 29-24, but it was not long before the guns of Pajonas and company began finding their range. The loss of Hal Monica on fouls did not do the Swaseymen any good and it was seconds later when Bill Kolinsky was out for the same reason. Following this came the complete collapse of Wildcat resistance and were it not for Wheeler the damage would have been difficult to determine.

The star of the game was undoubtedly Al Pajonas. He really did not get going until the second half but when he did he went to town. Mike Azzone and Sitarz at center were also great. Sitarz racked up 19 points besides playing a whale of a game at center. For New Hampshire it was Bob Wheeler with 21 tallies. Don Harris and Bill Kolinsky played well for a lost cause.

Northeastern			
	g	f	tp
Pajonas, lf	11	1	23
Azzone, rf	3	4	10
Sitarz, c	7	5	19
Sullivan, lg	0	0	0
Maron, rg	1	0	2
Totals	22	10	54
New Hampshire			
	g	f	tp
Harris, lf	4	2	10
Wheeler, rf	10	1	21
Askenazy, rf	0	0	0
Richards, rf	0	0	0
Kolinsky, c	3	1	7
Sughrue, c	0	0	0
Monica, rg	2	0	4
Karelis, rg	0	0	0
Hall, lg	1	2	4
Jervis, lg	0	1	1
Totals	20	7	47

Two Year Aggies Defeat Epping High Five 26-20

The newly formed Two Year Aggie basketball five opened its season last Tuesday evening with a 26-20 victory over a capable Epping High team. The game was played with five eight minute periods rather than the usual eight. A schedule has been arranged and it consists of seven games with small high schools in the immediate vicinity.

The Aggies boast of a rugged club with most of the boys over six feet, but were hard pressed throughout by the Epping team. Brewitt, of the home team, was high scorer with a total of 9 followed by Al Wood with 8.

The next game was played with Berwick High yesterday afternoon in the Cage.

circumstances, this young sophomore is going to make history. He is an accomplished runner being the hardest man on the squad to knock down. He is a better than fair passer and a neat little punter. With all this he has the spirit of a real player. He will be a world beater if he continues to improve as he has been.

Dougal Rinkmen Register Three Goals in Closing Period; Adams Nets Three

Coach Tony Dougal's varsity hockeymen began their home season in a spectacular fashion last night at the local hockey rink by holding the powerful Boston College sextet to a 7-5 victory as Paul Nugent, Wildcat goalie, played an outstanding game in front of the net. The New Hampshire rinkmen startled the Boston athletes in the third period by unleashing a strong offensive that netted three goals, failing to tie Boston by two goals.

The champion Eagles led the Wildcats, 2-1, at the end of the first period when Boudreau, of Boston, tallied two goals after Red Adams, New Hampshire offensive ace, scored the first point of the game. Bob Quinn of the Durham forces knotted the score early in the second stanza only to have Boston College retaliate quickly by registering four consecutive tallies and emerge into a 6-2 lead at the climax of the second period.

Adams Scores Three

New Hampshire's greatest display of efficiency occurred in the third canto when O'Kane and Adams pushed three points across, Red getting his second and third markers. Malone scored his second goal for Boston during the closing minutes to make the final score stand at 7-5 for Boston's Eagles.

Paul Nugent continuously was a thorn in Boston's offensive strategy, knocking down many enemy goal attempts, while Red Adams, who scored three times, led the Wildcat attack. Jerry Thayer was good on the defensive for the locals, checking many Eagle scoring tries.

New Hampshire lineup—Nugent, G; Perkins, RD; Adams, C; Sakoian, LD; Carlson, RW; Quinn, LW. Substitutes: Begin, Singleton, Garrison, Thayer, O'Kane.

Boston College lineup—Carey, G; Blanchard, RD; Crovo, LD; Boudreau, C; Powers, RW; Flynn, LW. Spares: Edgeworth, Murphy, Sullivan, Malone.

First Period Scores—Adams, Boudreau, (BC); Boudreau (BC).

Second Period Scores—Quinn, (N. H.); Powers (BC); Blanchard (BC); Sullivan (BC); Malone (BC).

Third Period Scores—O'Kane (NH) Adams (NH); Adams, Malone.

There were no penalties in the entire contest, something that rarely happens. New Hampshire has now one win, over Union, and four losses, to Cornell, Williams, Boston University and Boston College. Tomorrow the Wildcats play M.I.T. here at 2:30 p.m.

Middlebury Noses Out New Hampshire

Middlebury nosed out the Wildcat Skiers at the Annual College Week Meet at Lake Placid on January 1-3 by eight hundredths of a point.

Ralph Townsend led a fast field of College runners over a five and a half mile course which had very little snow cover, making it a very difficult race. Ira Townsend of Middlebury was second, David Brown of Williams and Bill Keough were third and fourth respectively. New Hampshire won the team score and Middlebury finished second.

Moe Distin, Dartmouth class A jumper, won the jumping and the Marshall Foch Trophy for the outstanding jumper of the meet. Dixon Perry-Smith of Syracuse outdistanced Distin but was out-pointed in form. Dixon is a brother of our Truxton Perry-Smith who came through with a fourth. Team Score went to Middlebury with New Hampshire trailing very closely.

The jumping had to be changed from the forty meter hill to a thirty meter hill. Snow had to be brought in to prepare the jump for the competition.

Team Score

Middlebury, 296.12. New Hampshire, 296.04. St. Lawrence, 254.78. Williams, 247.87. Colgate, 240.62. Cornell, 233.34. Syracuse, 213.55. Penn. State, 147.52.

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A UNIVERSITY IN DEFENSE



Through a nation-wide program, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, thousands of American men and women are being trained to take their places in defense industries. Typical of the training programs is that at the University of New Hampshire. Faculty members are teaching nearly a half hundred full-time and extra-mural courses in such fields as metallurgy, engineering drawing, welding engineering, and mechanics.

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Terriers Defeat Wildcat Sextet, 5-3

Pucksters Impressive Force Game to Overtime

Continuing to show the constant improvement so evident at the Lake Placid tournament, the University of New Hampshire varsity hockey journeyed to Boston Tuesday night to engage Boston University at the Boston Arena in their first New England Intercollegiate game and, although the final outcome saw B.U. on the long end of the 5-3 score, New Hampshire forced the game into overtime before finally losing out.

Going into the third period, the Terriers apparently had a safe 3-1 lead; but tallies by Don Begin and Carl Adams tied the game up. Al Sakoian got credit for assists for both goals. Adams also scored the first goal in the first period on a pass from Ed Carlson.

Sakoian Makes Great Play

Notwithstanding their loss, the Wildcats continued to show the constant improvement that they displayed at Lake Placid. The whole first team played well, while one of the best individual plays of the game was turned in by Sakoian, who saved a goal by defending the cage when Goalie Paul Nugent was pulled out.

The summary:

Boston University—Anderson, lw; MacArthur, c; Gulley, rw; Blasenak, ld; Shoemaker, rd; Sullivan, g.

New Hampshire—Carlson, rw; Adams, c; Quinn, lw; Perkins, rd; Sakoian, ld; Nugent, g.

N. H. spares—Foster, Garrison, Begin, O'Kane, Reed, Peterman, Singleton, Thayer.

B.U. spares—Croley, Davidson, Breeyear, Cargill, Neilson, O'Sullivan, Brown, Fernald.

First period—B.U., Breeyear (Shoemaker) 6:40; N. H., Adams (Carlson) 11:27; B.U., Davidson (Blasenak) 13:25. Penalties—None.

Second period—B.U., Anderson (Shoemaker) 13:30. Penalties—Thayer (leg check).

Third period—N.H., Begin (Sakoian) 4:40; N.H., Adams (Sakoian) 15:03. Penalties—Croley (roughing); Singleton (roughing); MacArthur (tripping).

Referees—White and Mahoney.

Time—20-minute periods.

Overtime—B.U., Blasenak (MacArthur) 3:15; B.U., Anderson (Shoemaker) 7:08. Penalties—Begin and Blasenak (match penalty for fighting).

GROUP PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, Jan. 14; Commons Trophy Room: 4:30, R.O.T.C. officers; 4:40, 1942 officers; 4:50, 1943 officers; 5:00, 1944 officers; 5:10, 1945 officers; 5:20, W.A.A.; 5:30, Pan-Hellenic; 5:40, New Hampshire; 7:00, Alpha Kappa Delta; 7:10, Alpha Sigma; 7:20, Alpha Zeta; 7:30, Debating Society; 7:40, Kappa Delta Pi; 7:50, Menorah Society; 8:00, Psi Lambda; 8:10, S.C. M.; 8:20, Student Coop; 8:30, Tau Kappa Alpha; 8:40, Granite Staff; 8:50, Secretarial Club; 9:00, Poultry Science; 9:10, Forestry Club; 9:20, A. S.M.E.; 9:30, A.S.C.E.; 9:40, A.I.E.E.; 9:50, Skulls.

GRANITE HEELERS

Freshmen and sophomores, it is not too late to become staff members of your year book. There is still plenty of heeling to be done this month. If interested report to 302 Ballard, Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Roger Marshall
Editor.

S. C. M. Delegates Attend Assembly

Determine Purposes Aims in Crisis. Oppose Shortened School Term

Campus representatives of the Student Christian Movement recently returned from the National Assembly of Christian Associations held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from Dec. 27, 1941 to Jan. 3, 1942. Those accompanying Rev. Robert L. James to this convention, held once every four years or once in every college generation, were Phil French, Don Osborne, Henry Swasey, Ken Wiggin, Rosalind Cogger, Judy Austin, and Shirley Kimball.

Aims and Purposes

This very important conference called delegates from all Student Christian Associations to (1.) clarify the grounds of our Christian unity in a disintegrated world society, (2) discover the demands of its common faith for social action toward a new world action, (3) extend and demonstrate democracy within its movement, (4) strengthen the voice and influence of the movement in campus and social issues, (5) give directions to the movement by planning intercollegiate programs and determining priorities, (6) discover new resources and techniques for campus Christian associations, and (7) assert its national and world solidarity as Christian students.

The first four days were built around seminar group discussions and attending lectures led by world prominent lecturers. The middle day seminar groups met again to discuss problems relating to the national crisis and its effect on the Student Christian Movement. The last days were given over to legislative sessions for the purpose of establishing the priorities for the National Student Movement for the next four years.

Important Move

Perhaps one of the most significant moves of the Conference was its stand in regard to the recent conference of college presidents ordered by President Roosevelt. On resolving that "the removal of college faculty and the shortening or eliminating of courses is detrimental to the maintenance of high academic standards" a telegram to that effect was sent to the President and the Conference of College Presidents at Washington.

Conclusions Reached

Other important conclusions reached by the conference were (1) that college campuses be not transformed

Begin Training Course In Engineering Drawing

The sixth defense training course in engineering drawing to be given at the university as a part of the United States Office of Education's defense program will begin January 19, two weeks earlier than originally scheduled.

Preparing young men and women for defense jobs as junior draftsmen, tracers, and machine operators, the course is tuition free. High school graduates who have had two years of high school mathematics are eligible.

Classes are held each day from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will include 225 hours of practice in machine shop, 225 hours of engineering drawing, and daily recitations in mechanics and shop mathematics.

Night Course in Welding Planned

A course which will begin at 11:00 p.m. and be dismissed at 5:40 a.m. is one of the arrangements made for pre-employment courses to be given during the night hours on this campus. Mr. Harry Denning, manager of the Dover office of the United States Employment Service office announced yesterday that this program will be under the supervision of the State Board of Education as a part of its defense training program.

The ten week course, entitled "Arc Welding, Gas Welding and Cutting" will be divided into two shifts of twelve men each. The first shift will run from 4:00 p.m. to 10:40 p.m. and the second shift of the same course is the one that begins at 11:00 p.m.

Preparing men for work in the ship-building industry, both private and federal, the courses are open to anyone 18 years of age or over.

Classes will be given six nights a week.

into such extensive military training centers as would seriously interfere with the highest educational aims and objectives, (2) that colleges should initiate practice courses for training students to undertake reconstruction of the post-war world, as well as courses directed toward their effective participation in the defense effort, and (3) that college thinking and training should be directed toward the establishing of a just and durable peace in the light of Christian principals at the conclusion of the present conflict.

The final conclusion of the conference was: "We must win the war but at the same time work for social reconstruction and a new world order."

Towns May Have A.R.P. Instruction

Trained Teachers Ready To Conduct State Classes

Trained instructors for Air Raid Precaution courses in the state are now available through the General Extension service in cooperation with the State Council on Defense, according to announcement made recently by Dr. Everett B. Sackett, university defense chairman.

Instructors Volunteer

All instructors who have volunteered their services without cost, will be either men who have specialized in similar work in peace time or who have completed training for A.R.P. teaching.

According to Dr. Sackett, the university men are not available for incidental lectures on A.R.P. Because of the demand, their services must be confined to participation in regularly organized courses in the state's towns and small cities.

Requests for instructors, which should be sent directly to the General Extension Service, should give an outline of the complete A.R.P. course in which the university lecturers are asked to participate, including the dates of the meetings, the number of people enrolled, and the town or towns in which they are regularly members of the A.R.P. service. An attendance of at least 50 must be guaranteed.

The university is also prepared to furnish a complete outline for a course and to assist a town in its A.R.P. organization, according to the defense chairman.

DR. LINDSAY

(Continued from page 1)

Very Long War

In expressing his opinion of the war, Dr. Lindsay said he thought that it would be a very long war. In order to insure peace and democracy in the future certain bridges should be built.

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Granite Pictures

All persons who have not had retakes or pictures taken for the "Granite" may have them taken either Monday, January 12, or Tuesday, January 13, in Room 16, New Hampshire Hall between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Those who have not returned proofs. for "Granite" pictures, please do so at once.

Colored Costume Prints Exhibited at Library

Colored costume prints from Godey's Ladies Book, the first magazine for women in the United States which dated from 1833 to 1888, went on exhibition this week in the first floor cases of the Library.

The latest styles in women's clothing for a period of over fifty years can be traced in these prints. The fashion plates, handcolored in brilliant hues, were printed in Philadelphia and circulated in a monthly periodical by Louis A. Godey, editor and publisher.

PHOTO DEPT. MOVES

(Continued from page 1)

chemicals are mixed; educational films from the film library are edited, mailed and stored; and general work done. A large safe keeps important cameras, important negatives and films, and other important material.

Beyond the safe and the corridor is a doorway that leads to a combination spotting and retouching room and beyond to the developing room. Unused negatives are stored, cameras are loaded, negatives are developed, and developers stored.

The enlarging room contains one of the best types of precision enlargers to be found besides several smaller enlargers for negatives of smaller size and miniature work.

Special Sinks

All the rooms where trays or tanks are used for developing have special sinks. These sinks are especially constructed to keep the developers, hardeners, and fixing baths at an even temperature. This is done by retaining a large amount of water that is a mixture of hot and cold water to make the correct temperature.

Six well-equipped student darkrooms are located upstairs with a classroom nearby. A long workbench facilitates general work and mounting. One of the students of the photography course, when asked his opinion stated, "The photography course is very good, but I wish it would continue into more advanced work."

Malcolm MacLane, who was a student at the university last year and who has been working at the University of Minnesota, recently stated that the student quarters here were better than those he had seen elsewhere in the country.

First, a bridge of education to liquidate illiteracy. Next a bridge of brotherhood to liquidate racism and explode the myth that there is a chosen race. Following these there should be a bridge of social justice and one of good will. By means of these bridges, Dr. Lindsay said that the people would be able to transgress from a real world to an ideal world.