

The New Hampshire

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President Conant of Harvard; - Guardianship of Eternal Virtues is Primary Function of A University

To discover ways and means of making effective use of a university as an auxiliary to the national government during a period of intense preparation for war is relatively easy. The difficulty is to avoid jettisoning, in the process, ideals, hopes, ambitions, projects, which in the long run may be as essential to the welfare of the country as the immediate contribution for which the sacrifice is made. In every decision one must attempt to balance the immediate gain against the distant and perhaps enduring loss. And it is the debit side which is hard to estimate, for such an estimate involves an accurate appraisal of the fundamental tasks of a university in a free land in more quiet days.

A brilliant Harvard graduate has recently proposed the thesis that "universities in the democracy of today have as their fundamental task the choice and the guardianship of eternal and spiritual values. This is their primary reason for existence and their ultimate reason for survival." In general, I am sure, we can all subscribe to this doctrine. In these days it cannot be proclaimed too loudly. To be sure, a university has a variety of important tasks, but certainly the guardianship of eternal values must head the list. The difficulties come when one attempts to translate the general statement of an ideal into specific proposals that require action. It is at this point that the academic fur begins to fly.

It must be remembered that contrary to popular opinion the great universi-

ties of the world have been more often fields of battle than ivory towers of contemplation. And the opposing parties have rarely if ever quarreled as to whether or not the universities should be guardians of the eternal values. They have in each century assumed the guardianship as a premise and then proceeded to violent quarrels, and at times mortal combat, over the definition of the values they were guarding, and the nature of truth itself. . . .

I remind you of all this not to disparage the importance of our universities holding fast to the ideal of guarding eternal values, but in order to emphasize the inherent difficulties of the task. It is not enough to announce the thesis that universities are concerned fundamentally with the eternal verities. One must be prepared to take cheerfully the consequences of such a proclamation—consequences which, thru the generation, have involved more often than not a bitter fight. Furthermore, the hostilities have usually embroiled not only the members of the "universal company of scholars", but many who viewed the universities critically from outside. A thousand years of history demonstrate the contrary winds of opinion blow not only within the academic walls but upon them from without. Today is no exception; tomorrow may underline the ever-recurring trials of those who seek the truth elsewhere than in ivory towers.

Constitutional Changes May Be Made by Women's Student Gov't

Responsibility and More Cooperation Encouraged

On Thursday, January 29, the women of the campus will have an opportunity to make a few changes in the present Constitution of the Association of Women Students and thereby delegate much more self-governing authority to themselves.

A tentative or suggested outline for dormitory reorganization will be posted in the different houses and one in Murkland. The plan is for the purpose of making the girls' dorms governed by the girls.

It includes as its major objectives two of the original statements in Article 2 of the present Constitution.

1. To promote a sense of individual and collective responsibility among the women students in maintaining the highest standards of university life.

2. To encourage active cooperation in the work of self-government among the women of the University of New Hampshire.

The PLAN for REORGANIZATION of DORMITORY HOUSE COUNCILS.

I. House Council As A Group

1. Shall consist of —
 - a. President (who in Congreve South and Center, Scott, and Smith be a junior or a senior girl)
 - b. Vice-president
 - c. Secretary
 - d. Treasurer
 - e. A member representative from each floor of the dormitory to be elected by each separate floor.
2. Shall act as a Judiciary Body on cases dealing with minor infractions of rules.
3. Shall have charge of seeing that committees are appointed to keep smokers and "rec" rooms clean.

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Jones, Knowles, Yeo Speak at Conference

Necessity for Recreation Expressed by Lecturers

Last Saturday and Sunday the state Y.M.C.A. sponsored a conference for young men, which was held at the Portsmouth Y.M.C.A. and the Portsmouth Congregational Church. Delegates from Durham were Blair Watson, Wallis Curtis, and Bob James.

The attendance was disappointing since about 75 delegates were expected and only 35 attended. Towns represented included Claremont, Laconia, Concord, Nashua, Manchester and Portsmouth.

Dr. Howard Jones of the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Malcolm Knowles of the Huntington Avenue YMCA in Boston, and Dr. Wendell Yeo of the College of Education at Boston University were the principle speakers. Knowles and Yeo spoke about national defense and the social problems that it causes. They said that there is a necessity for recreation during such an intense strain, and that this war is not something to be ignored. Dr. Yeo believes that this war is the product of mistakes which have been made from day to day and contributes it to the fact that we broke the international laws of cooperation. Six boys from the Manchester Air Base were present at the meeting and gave their point of view on the present situation.

On Sunday morning the entire group attended the church service conducted by Dr. Rouner. Following this Dr. Jones gave the final address entitled "Is There A Place For The Spiritual In The World Today."

Students Elect Representatives to College Fund Committee



From this pictorial array of blonde bombshells and brunette beauties pick the fairest! She is the Carnival Queen! Weigh the merits of her pulchritude against her lovely opponents. Which one is Carnival Queen? The Beauty of your decision rests in the ballot-box!

Carlson, Cook, Kimball, McKay, Touart Chosen For Executive Board

At yesterday's election, Carl Carlson, Dick Cook, Dorothy Kimball, Melba McKay, and Tony Touart were chosen by the students to represent them on the executive board of the proposed College Chest Fund. Plans for the fund, authorized by the Student Defense Committee, will be handled by the three religious groups on campus, The Student Christian Movement, The Newman Club, and Hillel. Representatives of these groups decided at a meeting last week that the executive board would be composed of eleven members, two from each of the organizations and five from the student body.

Duties of Board

Chief duty of the executive board will be to formulate plans for raising of the Chest Fund to allot a certain amount to the different groups seeking aid, and to act on appeals from the various agencies soliciting aid.

The idea behind the Chest Fund, suggested by the Student Defense Committee is to raise a certain sum of money which will be apportioned among various organizations, and from which all war relief work will be taken care of. This was done to eliminate all special drives for relief which might have to be undertaken by any single group.

The newly elected Chest Fund Committee will establish the amount of money to be raised, decide on who will participate in the fund, whether it will be limited to national relief agencies or whether it should include local pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Air Raid Committee Makes Arrangements For Trial Blackout

Students Go to Refuge Rooms in Case of Night Raids and Blackouts

To be ready for Governor Robert O. Blood's practice blackout next month, the university Air Raid Precautions Committee has calmly and efficiently prepared blackout arrangements for students, Chairman Eugene K. Auerbach announced recently.

The arrangements, which will be followed in case of night raids, the most probable type, and for the temporary blackout ordered next month, directs students to leave their rooms, after extinguishing the lights, and gather in the thick-walled, glass-free corridors, which are to be known as refuge rooms.

Other Precautions
Other air raid precautions already accomplished include placing buckets of sand, shovels and other necessary fire-fighting equipment in all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and removing all inflammable goods from the attics of university buildings.

Should an air raid occur during the day, trained air raid wardens among the faculty and staff will take charge and will order all students who happen to be on the street into the nearest building.

Although the Field House, New Hampshire Hall and Hamilton Smith Library are also being prepared for a black-out, events which will help morale among the students will not be curtailed.

CONVOCATION

Thursday, January 29, at 1:30 p.m. President Engelhardt will speak at the required convocation in the Field House.

Shops Building Now Chas. Hewitt Hall

The Board of Trustees decided at its quarterly meeting that the Shops Building on the University campus will hereafter be known as Charles E. Hewitt Hall in honor of the first dean of the Engineering Division at the university.

Charles Elbert Hewitt, born at Lebanon, New Hampshire, November 8, 1869, was the first student to enroll in the electrical engineering course of New Hampshire College. Graduating in 1893, he took a Master's degree at Cornell; and after thirteen years in private industry, returned to New Hampshire in 1908 to head the newly-established Department of Electrical Engineering. Seven years later, when the departments were grouped into three major divisions, Professor Hewitt was made dean of the Engineering Division.

Mr. Hewitt was called to Washington as an expert advisor for the War Department in 1919. Later he became associated with the American Council on Education as a specialist, a position he held until shortly before his death on February 2, 1934.

Hewitt Hall has recently been remodeled and the Photo-visual Department has been installed there with several thousand dollars worth of new equipment.

Plan Blackouts for Sections of School

Test blackouts for the university will be held within a short period of time, according to an announcement recently made.

However, the plan is not to have the entire campus in total darkness at any one time, but rather to black out certain sections in order to check on the effectiveness of the plans made in case of an emergency. Discovery of any stray beams of light will lead to its being immediately eliminated.

These tests are being prepared so that when Governor Blood calls for a total blackout next month, the university will be among the better prepared communities in the state.

Students Active in News Bureau Set-up

Writing Will be Done Under Direction of Sim

As a result of Brud Warren's leaving for another position, several changes in the coverage of the news bureau and the radio service have been made.

Maurice "Mac" McQuillen, Manchester "Union" correspondent, will be in charge of sports writing. He will write sports releases and compile statistics on games and interscholastic activities held here.

General news writing under the direction of John C. Sim, university editor, will be done by Miss June Owen and Sid Dimond. Miss Owen is a graduate of the School of Journalism at Simmons, and has been employed in the news bureau for the past year. Dimond has been covering for outside papers for three years, including Associated Press, the "Boston Herald", and the "New York Times." James "Jim" Joyce, "Portland Press Herald" writer has taken over duties as "Boston Herald" correspondent. Joyce received much training in his freshman year with the "New Hampshire."

Three other correspondents will continue to cover for large papers. John Wiggin writes for the "Portsmouth Herald," Dick Cook, a senior and former editor of the "New Hampshire," for the "Boston Globe," and Bill Barnes, also a senior, for the "Portland Sunday Telegram" and "Boston Post." Daily releases will continue to be sent out by the bureau to other New Hampshire papers and others throughout New England which have no correspondents on campus.

Several slight changes have been made in the set-up for radio activity on campus since John P. Neville, head of the department, is off campus this semester. Warren had assumed part of Neville's work. Responsibility for broadcasts is now being shared by Mr.

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DURHAM, N. H. JAN. 27, 1942

Ring Out the Old

With this issue of *The New Hampshire* the old staff goes out of office and the recently elected new board takes charge. It is not without regret that the seniors who have worked on the paper for three and one half long years move out of their quarters in Ballard hall to make room for their successors. During this time they have gained many friends, and associations, and have made many contacts which have been valuable aids in the successful completion of college work while at the same time aiding in publication of the student newspaper twice each week.

Although it is the editor who receives any praise or criticism in connection with *The New Hampshire*, it is the heelers and staff members in both business and editorial departments who do most of the work, and that on a purely voluntary basis. It is to these heelers who collect and write the news stories, who distribute the papers on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, to the news editors who edit, proof-read and write heads for the copy, and to the managing editors who labor long hours after midnight with the make-up, that the editor is indebted for their untiring cooperation. Without them there would be no student newspaper.

To the campus organizations and student body who have cooperated and aided during the past year, the retiring staff is extremely grateful. It is also appreciative of criticism and suggestions it has received, for these were usually offered in constructive manner and were invaluable in improving the calibre of campus journalism. Another vote of thanks is due the administration for their confidence in the board in allowing it to operate completely without interference, regulation or censorship. Many faculty members, too, have helped in many little ways with hints and suggestions. The proprietor and workers at the Durham Print Shop have been indispensable in saving space for late stories and offering valuable suggestions for make-up and news tips.

It is often the case that a retiring body worries about an organization whose destinies it has controlled for some time, feeling subconsciously that it has become almost indispensable. With the old *New Hampshire* staff this is not the case. It has worked with the officers-elect for over two years and has absolutely no qualms or doubts about its ability. The old staff is leaving no advice to the new editor and his associates. He has our complete confidence and trust and our every good wish for a most successful year.

ON THE SPOT



By Nick

Congratulations to those who survived the exams, the draft, or both, and are now returning for another lap, or for many of us, the final stretch. . . . Getting back in the swing of things, we wonder how Sughrue and Thayer made out Saturday night. . . . Tom Houlihan was up this week-end as was Maurice McKenna. . . . Lt. Millard Clark returned to campus to spend a couple of days of his furlough. . . . The women will be dressed in black and the flag at half mast for Frank Joyce isn't returning this semester. . . . It seems that another registration had more effect on his career than the university's registration last week. . . . Well, anyway, he'll get a new suit out of it.

A few pins have exchanged hands lately. . . . Deedee Parker has Dudley's. . . . Barb Burns has Johnny Davis's. . . . Doc Lyons gave his to Clara Knight. . . . Barbie Eastman owns Franny O'Sullivan's. . . . Barbie is at Hood House with the mumps and she arranged to have her finals given to her up there. . . . Mal Wilson has been giving Smith Hall a thorough going-over. . . . We can't figure which girl he'll be going out with next. . . . A survey of this department will be run soon. . . . The question will be: "Who doesn't want to get married now? Betty O'Neil and Boo Morcum tied the knot last September. . . . Posies to Boo for making such a good choice and Betty should be congratulated on her good catch. . . . And have you seen the diamond on Connie Constable's finger? It's from Ed Kitfield.

We hapened to be in on a rehearsal of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and in plain language, it's super. . . . Sharp as the proverbial marsh grass and has plenty of color! IF's a must see.

Don Begin's presence will not be felt by N.H. opponents any longer. . . . They are losing an outstanding athlete and hockey, football, and lacrosse teams spark plug in addition to a man's man in all respects. . . . Freddy Charron will be in the dumps for quite a while. . . . Elly Doyle is going to practice teach. . . . Although your correspondent has only been on this campus for three and a half years he can say that he witnessed one of the biggest little week-ends in his college career. The new system of final exams can really drive a man to drink, and in fact quite a few took the drive. . . . We have registered eight times on this campus and every time it has been different and still no solution to the problem. The last man registered at 6:49 Friday night and Miss Richmond again registered everyone in the school—and all by herself.

The falling rain always hits the high spots first. . . . We wonder what kept the castle on the hill up there last Saturday night. . . . The president of the "Beak" club has a new way of studying for exams. . . . How about telling us, Bananas? . . . Applehead Perkins has left to join the Coast Guard. . . . The hockey team suffers a real defeat losing this man, so Thayer had better get a good edge on those ankles.

The S.A.E.'s farewell party for the brothers entering the Service was a great success. . . . Practically all the fraternities were represented and a swell time was had by all. . . . And then there's the one about the prof who wasn't going to exam us on past work so in the last week he outlined the book and covered the semester's work in one hour exam. . . . We're going to ask Cushman if Pinks has paid for his guest's dinner yet. . . . It seems that the two N.H. men who were taken into the Marine Corps Officers School made some money there. . . . When they came home for Christmas furlough they both brought back diamond rings and both were accepted when presented. Marg Preble's from Stan Low is a beauty.

We wonder who won the Carnival Ball Queen election yesterday. . . . It must have been a close race, but we hear that Blue Circle is not releasing the name of the lucky girl for a week

Greek World

Lambda Chi Alpha: The vic-dance Friday night proved to be one of the big successes of the winter term. A large attendance made for a very enjoyable evening. . . . The house will soon be the sole owners and proud possessors of ont new radio phonograph combination. After careful selection, a suitable one was decided upon.

Kappa Sigma: This coming Friday night we will hold a "march of dimes" dance at the house in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. We hope that you will respond in the proper spirit and attend this party for you will be contributing to a very worthy cause. . . . A very successful "vic" party was held Friday night. Not only most of the brothers, but also many guests attended, making it a very friendly and cordial affair. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fielding and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hauslein. . . . Brother Eliot Jewell was recently installed a Recorder of Alpha Chi Sigma, which is the national honorary chemistry society. Laurent Morin was also initiated into membership of this society. . . . The house was unusually quiet this week-end as most of the brothers went home for a "rest" after the trying final exams.

Sigma Beta: Russ Hayes visited during the week and related his experiences on the recent war games in Carolina. . . . Allan Coe, sophomore pledge, has moved into the house. . . . Jim Kiberd has returned to school after a semester's leave and will begin operations immediately. . . . The new combination record-m-a-k-e-r, phonograph and radio which Jim Kiberd brought with him is the center of attraction. All the boys are cutting records and broadcasting. Some of the records will soon be released.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Wilbur Gould has gone to Michigan to do graduate work in horticulture. . . . Lou Batchelder '40, William Keach '41, Walter Bodwell '41 were visitors at the house recently. . . . Walter Bodwell '41 and Josephine Lyons '41 were married on Christmas day and are now residing at Exeter where Walter is 4-H county club agent. . . . Harold Brown, one of the pledges, is living at the house. . . . We were edged in first ping-pong match by the Commons 5 to 0.

Sophomore Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore class on Wednesday, January 28 at 7:15 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. The attendance of all the members of the class is requested.

Signed
John Davis, President

or so. . . . Incidentally, we figure that a few of the girls who were up for nomination must have had an awful lot of friends in Blue Circle. . . . And talking about Carnival, Doc DesRoches, Carnival Ball Chairman, announces that Johnny Long has an engagement in the Paramount Theatre the week of February 8 and therefore will not be able to make the Ball. . . . Doc has plenty of other irons in the fire though, and these long distance phone calls and telegrams to and from New York should result in something really good.

. . . One of the long distance person-to person calls was from Dean Hudson, a personal friend and fraternity brother of the Doc's. . . . In the conversation Hudson said that he was due for the Army soon, in the capacity as a first lieutenant, but has been granted a thirty day extension to finish some jobs in New England.

Couplings of the Month

By James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Glenn Miller—Out of the vast and majestic repertoire of Beethoven's great music Miller has adapted the moody **Moonlight Sonata**. This adaptation is handsomely done and the disc is particularly enhanced because of the fact that it is backed up by the Miller theme **Slumber Song**. Bluebird.

Jimmy Dorsey—**I Said No** is a novel tune that is taking the country by storm. We need not say any more about it here for one Roger Dumont plugged it quite ably and audibly during the recent showing of **Suspicion** at the Franklin Theatre. Decca.

Sammy Kaye—After listening to **White Cliffs of Dover** we tapped this waxing on the left groove and informed it three times that we disliked its face. The face managed to belch one final drooling chord that even made our Petty drawings curl. Victor.

Les Brown—This young bandleader has recently cut a pair of ballads that should go a long way. Both **Foiled** and **Ya Lu Blu** are cleverly scored—the latter an adaptation of Mozart's famous symphony No. 40 which by the way takes to syncopation quite well. Ralph Young handles both lyrics with ease and assurance. Okeh.

Week's Theme Song

Woody Herman—Beyond a shadow of doubt one of the finest pressings ever made is Herman's **Blue Prelude**. The work of Woody and his boys defies description. From the gently subdued opening right down to the silvery mellowness of the last bar, this disc spins a musical tale that puts it in a class by itself. Decca.

Religious Leaders Attend Conference

Rev. Hangen and Mr. Robert James are spending from Tuesday to Friday of this week at the Northfield Hotel. Eighty or ninety representatives from the faculties of about 35 New England colleges, from the University of Maine to Yale, will be there. These staff members will discuss religious activities on campuses at the present time. Several of the topics planned for discussion are "Relationship between campus religious work and churches," "Religious faith in these chaotic times," "A general program concerning campus church work," and "Student Counselling." Mr. James is the chairman for this last meeting.

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The College Pharmacy

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Good Luck, Boys

To those athletes who are leaving school to go into the armed service we wish them God speed and hope that every one of them carries on as he has at New Hampshire. If they do we can't miss.



We Want Snow

With the carnival on the horizon again it looks as though we were going to have trouble with old man weather. We sincerely hope that snow does not have to be imported again this year. Maybe our prayers will be answered.

Detroit Baseball Star Departs from Campus

Birdie Tebbetts Makes Big Hit with Students

by Charlie Untiet

"I liked the campus very much and I hope that I will be able to return again next fall," were George "Birdie" Tebbetts' departing words Sunday afternoon as he was packing his bags to return to his Nashua home before leaving for the Detroit training camp in Lakeland, Florida. He is scheduled to reach the Tiger camp on February 23rd where he will begin his seventh training season under the spangles of the Detroit team.

Immediately upon arrival on this campus last fall, he made a big hit with all those who were interested in baseball and he was a frequent supper guest at the various fraternity houses at which the main topic was the national pastime.

Attracted Attention in 1928

The Tigers first became interested in Tebbetts back in 1928 when he caught for Nashua High. He entered Providence College in the fall of 1930 and graduated in 1934, receiving a degree in philosophy. He was a mainstay on the baseball team although he was laid up most of his junior year with a bad leg. He reported to the Detroit team in New York following his graduation. The Tigers gave him a look and sent him to the New Bedford Whalers in the Northeastern League. He went South with the Tigers in the spring of 1935 but the board of strategy decided that it would be wise if he had more seasoning. He was shipped to Springfield, Illinois in the Three I League where he served until July when he received orders to report to Beaumont in the Texas League where he finished the season. He completed his sky rocket rise to the majors in June of 1936

when he was called up by Mickey Cochrane. He was one of the vital cogs in the drive that the Bakermen put on for the flag of 1940 and he finished the season with an average of .297. Last season he hit for .284.

Hopes To Buy A Farm

Birdie intends to buy a farm when the time comes for him to hang up his spikes and for that reason he came here to study agriculture. His courses this past semester were confined to soils and next year he hopes to take dairying and some horticulture. He enjoyed his stay to the utmost, and he said that the boys were the greatest he ever met. "Yeah, the students were truly wonderful to me and I want to express my sincere appreciation to each and every one of them. They were great."

Beside baseball his favorite pastime is golf at which he is very capable. Baseball, however, is definitely a part of him. He says that the greatest pitcher alive is Bob Feller and Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams were his nominations for tops in the hitting department. His greatest thrill in baseball came last July in the all star when Ted Williams poled the ninth inning home run to break up the struggle. "Boy," he says, "that was a thrill, but the greatest thrill of my life came when I was introduced to Doc O'Connell."

All Stars Chosen in Women's Basketball

Following the winning of the inter-class basketball championship by the junior girls, the Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association met with the class managers and the sports leader last Wednesday to elect an all-star team. Those chosen are: Forwards (regulars) Audrey Pierce, Ellen Morton, Marjorie Cass, and Virginia Dow. Alternate forwards are Betty Ridlon and Jeannette Dube. Guards (regulars) are Louise Griffin, Betty Stearns, Doris Flynn, and Shirley Lyford. Alternate guards are Carolyn Cleasby and Virginia Gardner.

Betty Ridlon and Louise Griffin have both made the all-star team twice before. Cass, Dow and Stearns were all-stars last year. Alternates serve on the regular all-star team only in the event that one of the regulars has to withdraw. Games with Nasson and Jackson Colleges are being arranged.

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MARRIED BACHELOR
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THURSDAY JAN. 29
THE MALTESE FALCON
Mary Astor - Humphrey Bogart
FRIDAY JAN. 30
I WANTED WINGS
Ray Milland - Brian Donlevy
William Holden
2d Show at 9:15

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
SUN-MON-TUES
JANUARY 25-26-27
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER
JOHNNY EAGER
Latest News
WED. - THURS. JAN. 28-29
UNHOLY PARTNERS
Edw. G. Robinson - Larane Day
—Plus—
TARGET FOR TONIGHT
Story of the RAF bombers in action
Plus Latest News



By Charlie Untiet

Now that I am reaching the end of the rope a far as writing for "The New Hampshire" is concerned, there is a feeling of sincere regret inside of me. The going has been rough at times and the disappointments many but all that totaled up was worth while and although there were times when I wished that I had never heard of "The New Hampshire," it has been fun and I wish that I were only beginning instead of bowing out. The staff of the paper, the athletic department, and the student body have been most cooperative and for that I extend my sincere appreciation and thanks.

I also wish to congratulate Dick Cook for the splendid piece of work he has done the past year. It has been an extreme privilege and pleasure to work under him. He was true to his convictions and straight in his aim and he has hit his mark point blank. The same hold true for Al Sharps and the rest of the staff. The reporters, Phil Peters, Charlie Gozonsky, Al Jacobson, Bob Nareau, Norm Lennon, and cartoonist Freddie Maurice were all great to the last "T" and deserve to take a bow. It has been a pleasure to work with every one of them.

This is also an appropriate time to extend to Herb Smith the best of luck on his new venture. Herb is a great boy with plenty of ambition and ability and he should be a distinct credit to the paper. Phyl Deveneau is also another capable member of the new staff and so is Tom O'Donnell. They are all tops and have the best of wishes from everyone concerned.

Now that we are entering the new semester we may look around and see what the results of the last one were. The hockey team was the hardest hit of the lot. The armed services have claimed Larry Perkins and Don Begin. There is also a possibility that Al Sakoian may leave. Tony Dougal has done a great job with them and every member of the squad has performed true to the spangles they wear. Sakoian was enjoying the best year of his career until he injured his knee. Red Adams was just what the doctor ordered in that he supplied much of the fire and spirit that was characteristic of the club. Don Begin was one of the most improved players out there and was destined to be great in another year. George Sauer will miss the young man from Salem when next fall rolls around. Paul Nugent and Jerry Thayer are all coming around. Nugent may be called into the army in the near future which will about wreck the entire ship. The same is true of Ed Carlson. Those who are sure to remain are Bob Quinn, Red Adams, and Jerry Thayer. It is highly possible to build a good club around these men as they are great

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket
TUES. - WED. JAN. 27-28
Rosalind Russell - Don Ameche
in
FEMININE TOUCH
THURSDAY JAN. 29
CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize \$20.00 or larger
Marjorie Weaver - Geo. Reeves
in
MAN AT LARGE

Swaseymen Drop Ninth Straight to Textile

Freshmen Tracksters Down Andover Squad

The University of New Hampshire freshman winter track team began the 1942 season in a flashy manner by turning back a strong Andover Academy team, 42 1/3 to 38 2/3. Dick Scammon of the Kittens was the outstanding man of the afternoon by capturing 3 first places in the 40-yard dash, 300-yd. run, and the 600-yard run. Thus New Hampshire's frosh hopes have been increased considerably since the Kittens always have a hard struggle with Andover and very rarely defeat them.

The freshmen tackle the Kimball Union boys here on February 11, thus enjoying a two-weeks layoff which was caused because of the change in the university calendar.

The summary:

High Hurdles—Won by Cahrners (A), Jackson (A), Leavitt (NH). 40-yard dash—Won by Scammon (NH), Koumantzelis (NH), Sobin (A). Pole Vault—Won by Sheridan (A), Bensly (A), Twombly (A). Shotput—Won by Cram (NH), McMahon (A), Berne (A). 1000-yard run—Won by Kelty (A), Pelonsky (NH), Nichols (A). 300-yard run—Won by Scammon (NH), Koumantzelis (NH), Ross (A). 600-yard run—Won by Scammon (NH), Calder (A), David (A). Running High Jump—Won by Tower (NH), Leiper (A), Stevens (NH). Broad Jump—Won by Koumantzelis (NH), Sheridan (A), Tower (NH).

Bickford Girls' Dance at Commons Trophy Room

With exams in the background, but not yet forgotten, the Bickford girls are ready to usher in the new semester. As a celebration for those who passed and as a farewell to those who will be leaving Bickford, the gals are throwing their first vic-party of the coming semester Friday night. Due to lack of room in Bickford, the dance will be held at the Commons Trophy Room with dancing and refreshments from eight until eleven forty-five.

KEEP 'EM FLYING

boys. Quinn is the smoothest skater on the outfit, Red Adams will fight at the drop of a hat and Jerry Thayer is developing into a first class hockey player. So the wounds may not be too painful in the future.

Birdie Tebbetts bids adieu to the campus and we wish God speed. Everyone who had the privilege of knowing him liked him. He is a great boy and may he really hit the top this coming season. You can be sure that we all will be on deck for that series opener. He figures that it will be the Yanks again next fall but he says that the Tigers, White Sox, Red Sox, and Indians will be up there fighting.

There is much activity on the inter-scholastic basketball front these days. At present Manchester Central rides the top with Dover closely on its heels. Portsmouth is up to meet Matt Flaherty's boys tonight and Dover will be waiting with their guns set. Portsmouth seems to have what it takes but they took a nose dive at the hands of Stevens and have lost some of their prestige. It looks from this corner as if Dover has the ace of trumps so those high flying Clippers had better keep their good eye open.

Spindle City Boys Show Class in 45 to 27 Defeat Administered to Wildcats

Before a small crowd, the hapless Wildcat basketball five dropped its ninth straight game to Lowell Tech Saturday night by the score of 45 to 27.

Lisien of Textile sunk the first basket a minute after the game got underway to put the visitors in the van.

The Wildcats, however, came back and held the lead for some two or three minutes at 8 to 5, which they quickly relinquished. But after that there was no doubt in any one's mind as to the final outcome of the game. Paced Lisien, Pesetzky, and Coffin, Lowell held a 24 to 15 lead at intermission.

The second half saw the Wildcats a hapless outfit as the boys from Lowell pulled away from the Swaseymen, and at times the Yarnellmen held a twenty point lead.

Hal Monica and Bill Kolinski were both forced to leave the game because of fouls. Pesetzky and Lisien paced the scoring for the night with thirteen points a piece while Monica led for N. H. with 7.

Due to the fact that the schedule was made out under the old plan there will be no game until a week from Saturday when the boys will tackle the powerful Nutmeggers from Connecticut.

Summary:

New Hampshire
Harris, 2-1-5; Jervis, 0-0-0, Wheeler, 2-0-4; Mathews, 0-0-0; Vaughn, 1-1-3; Kolinsky, 1-0-2; Snider, 1-0-2; Monica, 2-3-7; Alimi, 1-0-2; Hall, 0-0-0; Pinks, 0-0-0; Karelis, 0-1-1.
Totals: 10-5-25.

Lowell Textile

Pesetzky, 6-1-13; Silk, 3-1-7, McKniff, 0-0-0; Coffin, 3-0-6; Lesowitsh 0-2-2; Wilkinson, 0-0-0; Kaplan, 2-2-4; Lisien, 5-3-13; Messer, 0-0-0.
Totals: 19-9-47.
Referees: Gore and Lupien.

Frosh Win Again, N.J.C. 27-24 Victim

Bograkis Leads Frosh Five to Fine Victory

Winning their fifth game of the Current season the Frosh quintet downed a fast Nichol's Junior College five by a 29 to 26 count Saturday night at the Field House.

Again it was Nick Bograkis who paced the Fielding-coached club, scoring nine points from the floor and playing a whale of a defensive game. In the closing minutes of the game, this same boy had the crowd on its toes with his stalling tactics, protecting the Kittens' slight lead.

It was a close game throughout with the Frosh leading 17 to 14 at the half. In the second half Nichols tied the score and after that it was nip and tuck with one club dropping thru a basket and the other club retaliating soon afterwards.

The Nichols club presented a beautiful zone defense which the Kittens could not work thru, but the Kittens popped away from way out and emerged the victor.

Dick McDermott continued to play good defensive ball for the frosh gathering in a large share of the Nichols rebounds.

LOST

Twenty dollars, between the Business Office and Sigma Beta. If found, please return to Ed Bove at Sigma Beta.

WSG CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

4. Shall cooperate with the Executive Council of A.W.S.
5. Shall promote and encourage a system of personal honor in the dormitory.
6. Shall take turns checking on the sign-out book.
7. Shall report any girls breaking rules to the House President.
8. Shall elect a social chairman from one of their number.
9. Attendance is required at all meetings unless excuse is obtained from the House President. Repeated absence will be cause for dismissal.

II. The President

1. Presides over weekly meeting the time of which is to be decided by the House Council.
2. Takes charge of the sign-out book—Rotates the house officers so that someone is checking the book each evening.
3. Supervise quiet proctors, working cooperatively with floor representatives who will make out lists and change them every month.
4. Act as hostess at all social functions that the dormitory as a whole sponsors.
5. Be a member representative on the Executive Council of A.W.S.
6. Report all cases not taken care of by the House Council.

III The Vice-President

1. Shall carry on in the absence of the President.
2. Shall supervise the fire drills and fire proctors.
3. Shall supervise the telephone duties.
4. Shall appoint a committee to take care of the house library.

IV. The Secretary

1. Shall keep a separate and detailed record of each weekly meeting.
 2. Shall take care of miscellaneous correspondence — invitations to dance chaperones, invitations to teas, thank-you notes, etc.
- V. The Treasurer**
1. Shall have charge of the collecting and handling of house funds.
 2. Shall submit a written detailed report each semester to the treasurer of the Executive Council of A.W.S.

VI. Floor Representatives

1. Shall cooperate with the President on question of quiet proctors.
2. Shall cooperate with Vice-president on question of fire proctors.
3. One night a week shall have charge of checking the sign-out book.

VII. Duties of the Council as a Judiciary Body

1. Shall have before them all girls who receive quiet warnings. At this time the Council should talk to the girl and ask her to be more considerate and cooperative. After the second offense the girl must be referred to the Executive Council of A.W.S.
2. Shall have before them all girls who are late not more than five minutes and state the penalty. All persons more than five minutes late shall be reported to the Executive Council of A.W.S.
3. Shall have before them all girls who forget to sign out. For the first offense may give them a warning but should impose a penalty for the second offense.
4. Shall judge on cases of girls smoking in their rooms.
5. Shall have charge of seeing that entertaining hours are kept.

NOTE

All girls nominated must have attained an average of 70 in their previous semester reports and must pass a comprehensive examination given by the Executive Council of A.W.S. This plan will, of course, be modified to fit the situations in Bickford and Pettie Houses.

Kaufman and Hart Collaborate to Concoct "Man Who Came to Dinner"

By Elwyn Dearborn

One of the outstanding hits of the 1939-40 New York dramatic season was "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The plot of the play is relatively unimportant, but its brilliant, mirth-provoking dialogue and the portrait etched in acid of Sheridan Whiteside, raconteur, radio town crier, essayist and critic, made it the play everyone talked about and wanted to see. This is also what made Hollywood offer a small fortune for the movie rights.

George S. Kaufman is famous for his comic and biting satiric dialogue. He is known as the "Great Collaborator" and has written most of his plays, with the exception of two or three, in collaboration with such well known of the theatre's playwrights as Marc Connelly, Edna Ferber, Morie Ryskind, and Moss Hart. Moss Hart has perhaps proved to be his most successful collaborator. Hart's first real success came in 1930 with the satire on Hollywood, "Once

In A Lifetime"; it was the first Kaufman and Hart collaboration. Since 1930 this playwrighting team has turned out a hit show most every year. Following "Once In A Lifetime" came "Merrily We Roll Along," "You Can't Take It With You," "I'd Rather Be Right," "The American Way," and last, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Previous to Mask and Dagger's current production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," to be seen here on the stage of New Hampshire Hall, February 25, 26, and 27, "You Can't Take It With You" was the only Kaufman and Hart show produced by the campus dramatic society. "You Can't Take It With You" is still remembered by the Senior Class as being a comedy high-spot of Mask and Dagger productions, and if rehearsals are any indication "The Man Who Came To Dinner" promises to give the campus theatre audience the most hilarious three hour's entertainment they have had in months.

Congreve North Sponsors Skating-Dancing Party

A combination skating-dancing party will be sponsored by the girls of Congreve North, Friday, January 30. Although plans are not yet completed, there will be skating either on the swimming pool, or at the reservoir from 6:30 to 9 or 9:30, after which ing room. Cocoa and cookies will be dancing will begin in the dormitory liverserved to thaw out the skaters when they return.

Fine Showing Made By New Aggie Team

It is a ruling of all state universities that two year students of agriculture must be barred from active participation in intercollegiate athletics. However, the aggie students here at the university under the tutelage of Dwight Richardson, have organized a strong team of basketball players who have succeeded in taking the measure of four opponents so far this season.

Handicapped by lack of a regular practice schedule, and not having too many experienced men on hand, the farmers nevertheless have beaten Epping and Raymond high schools and Traip Academy. Their only defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of Berwick High school early in the season.

The future farmers are led by the brother combination of Harold and Al Wood. Hal plays left forward while his brother is the pivot man. In the right forward position is Charles Ellis, while Carl Brewitt, the team's high scorer, is at right guard.

The reserves include: James MacEachern, Gordon Swaffiel, Frank Morgan, and Calvin Cummings of Troy.

The hastily formed schedule is by no means complete, and the team is ready to take on high schools, prep schools, and other aggie teams.

Lens and Shutter

The next meeting of Lens and Shutter will be held tomorrow evening in the Photography lecture room in Hewitt Hall at 7:30.

The third annual granite state plans will be considered, and the prints for the photography class will be on display for discussion and criticism.

The public is invited to attend and to see what has been done by the members.

BOWLES-HURD WEDDING

Mariette Bowles, for three summers secretary of the Writer's Conference here, and William Bromley Hurd, Jr., a member of the class of '36, were married January 17 in Rye, New York.

Hurd was Business Manager of "The New Hampshire", manager of varsity basketball, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Changes in Schedule Approved by Board

Various Gifts Accepted For School Include Motor

The Board of Trustees has approved a new academic calendar for next year, under which the university fall term will begin on October 12, 1942, instead of the third week in September.

This revision has been made so that the fall term will conform with the spring semester, which has also been shortened, with Commencement Day falling on May 10 instead of June 15. However, the number of recitation days remains the same, with only the examination and holiday periods being shortened.

At the recent meeting the Board of Trustees also accepted several gifts to the university. These included:

Fifteen hundred dollars from an anonymous donor to be donated to projects on forestry improvement.

A hydraulic moulding press from the Northern Industrial Chemical Company.

A Sprague automatic motor built in 1885, donated by Charles Felkner of Rochester, N. H., to the university museum.

The loan of several pieces of X-ray equipment by Daniel Eppelsheimer, Sr., vice-president of the Rolling Mills Company, Middleton, Ohio.

Radio Club Elects New Officers Friday

Mike and Dial will start its second semester season Friday afternoon with a business meeting in the workshop, Thompson hall. Main item of business will be the election of new officers, who will serve until February, 1943. A nominating committee consisting of the present officers and committee heads presented the following names: Program Director, Betty Jo Weaver, Jeanette Toohill, and Clayton Smith; Technical Director, Bob Deming and Arthur Barrett; Business Manager, Sue Katzman and Ann Taylor. Other nominations will be made from the floor. Committee heads in announcing, writing, directing, acting, and sound effects will be selected by the new officers.

Weekly broadcasts, beginning on Friday, February 6, will be presented from the studio by members of the workshop. Last semester the club had bi-monthly productions, but since the club has been enlarged with new members it was felt that a regular program could be attempted.

At the meeting Friday, tryouts for parts in the first offering of the new term will be held.

.. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR ..

CHEST FUND

(Continued from page 1)

jects such as the Louella Pettie Fund, a discretionary fund that already exists on campus. Twenty per cent of the amount raised will be held by the committee to take care of later appeals which will be received.

Need Proven

The need of such an organization as the Chest Fund at a university is leading colleges in the east including Dartmouth, Yale, Smith and Wellesley already maintain them. Their funds range from thirty-five hundred dollars to fifteen thousand dollars.

Several methods of raising money have proven successful on other campuses. These include the door canvass, the hiring of cheaper bands at college functions, and the running of poverty meals at different fraternities and sororities.

Springfield Five Scores 62-45 Win

New Hampshire's varsity basketball team lost its eighth straight game last Wednesday night as Springfield college swept to a 62-45 victory on its home floor. It was the fifth consecutive road encounter for the Swaseymen.

Joe Cox was high scorer for the Gymnasts with 12 points while Hal Monica, with 17 points, once again led the Wildcats.

The summary:

Springfield
Lf, Kistner, 1-1-3; Bailey, 0-0-0; rf, Thompson, 4-0-8; Havel, 5-0-10; c, Cox, 6-0-12; Foster, 1-0-2; lg, Barney, 5-0-10; Kalbaugh, 2-0-4; Annott, 3-1-7; rg, Bicknell, 2-0-4; Jennifer, 0-2-2.
Totals: 29-4-62.

New Hampshire

Rg, Harris, 3-2-8; lg, Kolinsky, 1-2-4; c, Monica, 6-5-17; rf, Wheeler, 2-4-8; Matthews, 0-0-0; Pinks, 0-2-2; lf, Hall, 3-0-6; Jervis, 0-0-0.
Totals: 15-15-45.

Referees: Rooney and Malin; time: Two 20-minute halves.

LOST

PIN: Silver Wings with Emblem of U.S. Flag thereon—In center attached to Wings is a miniature Swiss Flag (White Cross on Red Field)

Return Greatly Appreciated
Violetta Manzone
Bagdad Rd. Tel. 104

NEWS BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

Sim, Professor Edmund Cortez, Professor Fred Jackson of the Electrical Engineering department, Sid Dimond, and Ted Kangas. Dimond will have general charge of arrangements and editing campus studio programs and will distribute the work among the faculty advisors. Kangas will conduct agricultural programs, Prof. Cortez will edit talks and act as general advisor, and Prof. Jackson will handle the technical end. All arrangements for broadcasts, however, will be made through Dimond in the news bureau, who will distribute the work among the proper faculty advisors. Scripts for all programs in the future should be sent to the news bureau, which will act as a clearing house.

Announcers for university broadcasts will no longer write their own openings and closings. Instead, they will arrive ten or fifteen minutes before the program and check with the script, which will be found in the basket on the table in the studio. Copies of speakers' talks will be left in the same basket. After the broadcast both speaker and announcer should leave their scripts on the table so that they may be filed.

Mike and Dial will provide many of the announcers on university programs this semester and auditions for those who didn't have an opportunity to try out before or who wish to try again will be held within the next two weeks. A business meeting of Mike and Dial to discuss plans for the new semester will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the studio.

OUTING CLUB TRIPS

If the ice is still good at Mendum's Pond Thursday afternoon, the Outing Club will run a combination skating-supper party there. Watch the bulletin board under T-Hall Arch for further information.

A trip to Cranmore is scheduled for Sunday. The trip is limited to forty, so all those who are interested in going are asked to sign the list in Ballard Hall immediately.

Want A Job?

A course in Finding a Job will be offered this semester by Mr. Auerbach. It is elective for all seniors. It will meet two hours a week for eight weeks. No credit will be given for the course. It has also been announced that in response to the demand for First Aid, Physical Education 63 will be offered this semester.

Nursing Council on National Defense Calls College Women

The urgent need for more young women to enter schools of nursing has been brought to the attention of administrators and faculty members of this university by the Nursing Council on National Defense, which is engaged in the recruiting of at least 50,000 new students for 1942.

Midyear classes admitting new students in February are being opened by many of the 1300 schools of nursing throughout the United States. Although some schools promise to be filled to capacity, a canvass now in progress indicates there are still vacancies in all parts of the country.

Nurses Needed

"Mounting needs of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the United States Public Health Service, and other government services, as well as civilian health, demand a rapid increase in the number of graduate nurses," declares Katherine Faville, chairman of the Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, in a letter to college and university leaders asking that the situation be brought to the attention of well-qualified college women who are willing to serve their country as nurses.

"Young women with one or more years of college," she points out, "are likely to be given preference over high school graduates in entering good schools of nursing and to advance more

quickly to positions of responsibility." Special considerations set forth are the following:

"Nursing is a career, not just for the emergency but for a life time. It has more 'top positions' as administrators, supervisors, and teachers than it has women qualified to fill them. It provides the college graduate with a better median income, both in her first year and later, than, does any other occupation. Expenses for the usual 3-year nursing course are low, and may be supplemented by scholarships. Opportunities for usefulness are almost unlimited, especially in post-war reconstruction all over the world."

Keen interest of many women students is reflected in the numerous inquiries from faculty members already received at national recruiting headquarters about the best courses to take in preparation for nursing.

Information is also sought about schools of nursing affiliated with colleges and universities, which may offer a 3-year basic professional program leading to a nursing diploma, a 4-year or 5-year combination academic and basic professional program leading to a baccalaureate degree and nursing diploma, or a program for college graduates only, leading to the degree of Master of Nursing.

Cash Clearance SALE *The College Shop*
BRAD MCINTIRE