

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 3, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

Yale Deplores Lack Of Awareness in Facing Crises

Americans Must Wake Up If We Want to Win War; First of Lecture Series

"If the Japanese had given as little thought to the tremendous urgency of the crisis we are facing as we have they would not be waging as successful a campaign as they are", so declared Professor William Yale Sunday night at the first lecture in the series sponsored by the Student-Faculty Forum Committee. Deploring the lack of awareness on this campus in facing the world crisis Yale said that if this same feeling exists on other campuses it would be a very dangerous and tragic situation.

Americans Wake Up

Yale went on to say, "At no time have our ideals, purposes, institutions, and our very country been more greatly menaced in its entire history than it is right now. This is a young man's war and it's up to the youth to unite our country even more rapidly than it is doing now." Less pessimistically he said, "I have no doubt that in the long run the United Nations will win this war, but the suffering, costliness, and length will be much extended unless Americans Wake Up."

Theatres of War

The lecture from here on was devoted to the various theatres of war. Starting with the war in the Pacific the speaker clarified the strategy of the Japanese in their devastating victories
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Responsibility of New Culture Depends On this Generation

Rev. Francis Twomey of Holy Cross Speaks on This Transitional Era

"On the shoulders of this generation rests the responsibility of the new culture which is now in the process of formation," asserted Rev. Francis Twomey to members of the Newman Club last Sunday evening. Father Twomey, substituting for the Rev. John Maxwell, president of Holy Cross College, who was unable to be present because of illness, is a professor in the sociology department of that institution.

Taking as his topic, "This Transitional Era," Father Twomey used as a basis for his lecture, "Cultural and Social Dynamics," by Professor Priritim Sorokin, noted Russian sociologist, now on the faculty at Harvard College.

Three Cultural Eras

He pointed out the three cultural eras in history, the ideational, the ideological and the sensate or materialistic. The period in history best representing the ideational was the early Christian era, which was marked by transcendentalism, the unity of the church and state, use of intuition and mysticism in beliefs.

The ideological period was characterized by a balance between mysticism and realism, separation of church and state; with a collective economy. The sensate, or materialistic, culture is the extreme of realism, with logic and scientific approach to matters, the building up of an industrial economy, the separation of civil and canon law, and the rise in importance of the individual.

New Era Coming

These periods are chronologically integrated according to the characteristics established for the sensate period, upon examination we find the world
(Continued on page 2)

Vernon Wilkins Burned By Bomb Explosion

Word has just been received that Vernon Wilkins, sophomore tech student, was seriously burned Saturday evening as a result of an explosion of a practice bomb which had two pounds of flash powder in its head.

Wilkins, a member of Phi Delta Upsilon, was severely burned about the face, head and body, and partially blinded when he tossed the missile away after examining it at the army bombing range near his home in Milford.

Farm Labor Shortage Offers Student Work

Projects Offer Minimum Work Periods as Well as Full Season Employment

The Extension Service in conjunction with the Student Defense Committee is considering the possibility of coping with the expected farm-labor shortage during the coming summer by placing students interested in farm work in jobs on farms throughout the state. A poll will be held in the near future to determine the number of students interested in this type of work and to register them with the Extension Service which will act as a placement service between the student and the farmer. Although the extent of the expected labor shortage is not yet known, preventing the Extension Service from guaranteeing a job to every student registering, enough jobs will probably be available to satisfy most of the applicants.

The student will live on the farm on which he or she is working and will receive board and room plus, after a one or two week training period, the usual wages for farm-help in the area; 30 dollars a month will be a probable minimum. No previous experience will be required. Although a full season's employment seems most practical, various short minimum periods for such a project are being considered.

The possibility of having a one-month work-camp in the fruit-growing areas after September 15, to provide labor for the apple and potato harvest is also being considered. Many students who work in summer camps and hotels or who attend summer school will be available at this time. The camp may be housed at the university or at an unused CCC camp.

These two projects will afford the student excellent opportunity to build his own health and to fill a vital role in food production for National Defense.

College English Society To Omit Spring Meeting

The New England section of the College English Association has decided to omit its usual spring meeting because of such unforeseen contingencies as shortened semesters, intensified program and summer sessions. The next meeting will be held at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, on October 30 and 31, 1942.

Active Duty Calls Professor McGrail

Professor Thomas McGrail of the English department has been called into active service and will report to duty on March 9. He is a first lieutenant.

Mr. McGrail graduated from the university in 1927 with a B.A. degree, remaining here to do graduate work. He became an instructor in the English department in 1928. While holding this position he studied for and received in 1931 from Cornell his M.A. degree. He was granted his Ph.D. in 1936 also from here. He has held his present position as Assistant Professor of English since 1936.

Co-eds Turn Out in Full to Elect New Officers for A.W.S.

Vote Chalmers President; Griffn, Vice-President; Treasurer is Melba McKay

Never let it be said that women are not proud of their right to vote—whether it is for the president of the United States or for president of women's student body, as was the case at the university last Friday. On that day the women students on the campus turned out a hundred-fold to vote for their officers for the coming year.

After the votes were tabulated, the results showed that Marjorie Chalmers, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, would succeed Barbara Burns also of Alpha Chi, as President of the Association of Women Students.

Active Student

Marjorie has been a member of the board since her sophomore year. She also belongs to Glee Club, University Choir, and last year was a member of the cast of Granite Varieties; is a member of the Psychology Club, of which she was elected president last month; was a member of the Executive Council of her class last year; is a member of the Big Sister Committee; and has held positions in SCM, Sophomore Hop Committee, and the Smooth Susan Bureau.

Other elections were Louise Griffin, vice-president. She has been a member of the board since her freshman year; she has also belonged to WAA, and was a member of the All-Star basketball team. Besides being an honor student, she received the Mortar Board award.

Dorothy Kimball of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was elected first senior representative. She is a member of the "Granite" staff, and Psychology Club. For three years she has been secretary of her class.

Second senior representative is Miriam Eastman, a member of Theta Upsilon, who was just recently elected president of Congreve South. Other activities include New Hampshire Board secretary, Photography Editor
(Continued on page 4)

Orchestra Presents Radio Broadcast

The next in the series of music broadcasts over WMUR tomorrow at 9 p.m. being presented by the campus music organizations will be given by the University Orchestra and will consist of the following numbers:

Oxford Street March Eric Coates from "London Again" suite
Symphony No. 1 Beethoven
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
Concerto for Clarinet in A major Mozart
Paul Giles, clarinet soloist
Norse Legend Frank Bridge
Two Indian Dances Chas. S. Skilton

Vincent Palmer Guest of Lens and Shutter Club

Vincent Palmer, who will lecture tomorrow evening in New Hampshire hall, on the subject of photography, will be the supper guest of the Lens and Shutter Club in the Commons Faculty Dining room previous to his public appearance.

Following the supper and, it is hoped a short speech by Mr. Palmer, the club will hold a short business meeting after which everyone will move up to New Hampshire hall to attend the lecture.

Anyone interested in going to this supper is asked to contact either Jim Keenan at Sigma Beta, or Mr. Nasvik at his office to make reservations.

Diver Vincent Palmer Lectures on Sea Life

Former Assistant to Beebe Is Next Attraction in Current Concert Series

Mr. Vincent Palmer, one of the most versatile lecturers in the field of science, and former assistant to Dr. William Beebe, deep-sea diver, will be the guest speaker at New Hampshire hall on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

Scientific Inventor

Probably the most important thing Vincent Palmer, Harvard '35, has done since leaving college is the perfection of an ultraviolet-ray contraption by which he stuns fish into quiet while taking their pictures. He took some of the pictures of the birth of a porpoise that "Life" ran a few months ago. His new device is an arc lamp whose beam is projected through a piece of optical quartz from which it somehow emerges as a 10,000-volt ultraviolet ray. Fish swimming into this develop symptoms of apparent intoxication and float there dumbfounded and helpless. Palmer can then gather them in a net, if he is in a collecting mood, or photograph them where they are, if he isn't. If he keeps the ray on five minutes, the fish die. He discovered the procedure accidentally five years ago when he was fluorescing rocks.

Mr. Palmer, who is twenty-seven, owns a diving suit, which he bought three years ago for a thousand dollars. He often spends eight hours a day in it under water, with a telephone con-

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MARJORIE CHALMERS

Auerbach Leaves for Supply School Duty

Eugene K. Auerbach, Alumni Secretary and director of the Bureau of Appointments here at the University will leave campus March 23 to report for duty at the Navy Supply School at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He will be taking a three month course at the supply school. Since 1935 Mr. Auerbach has held a commission in the Reserve Supply Corps as a lieutenant (j.g.).

In 1928 Mr. Auerbach took a B.A. from the University of New Hampshire, and in 1930 an M.B.A. from the Harvard School of Business Administration. Previous to his joining our faculty Mr. Auerbach was Warehouse Superintendent at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and an assistant to the president with the H. Tabenkan company. In 1936 he joined our faculty as Assistant Director, Bureau of Appointments. In 1937 he took his present position.

Mike and Dial Airs "Silver Coronet" Fri.

Friday Ann Taylor cast her play "Silver Coronet", an episode from the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, which is to be given next Friday at 4:45. The cast: Mary, Jeannette Toohill; James, Earl of Bothwell, Elwyn Dearborn; Shrewsbury, Leon Eckman; Earl Leicester, Bernie Rosenblatt; Guard, Tom O'Donnell. This rather poignant moment in Mary's life contains some touching, dramatic scenes. The cast, experienced Mike and Dial actors, promise a good performance.

Mr. Dearborn and Miss Toohill's most feeling minutes are enacted at the return of Bothwell in a vision to his beloved Mary. Mr. Rosenblatt in his best part of the year plays the suave, arrogant Leicester, who is at one point in the play touched by Mary's great devotion and faith in the love for Bothwell, seven years gone from her.

Even the first rehearsal showed a fairly well shaped play and promise of something much greater. Don't forget next Friday!

Sophomores

Important class meeting tomorrow evening at 6:45 in Murkland Auditorium. Imperative that all be there.

(signed) JOHN DAVIS
President

Granite Varieties Production Staff Positions Now Open

All Fraternities, Dorms And Sororities Have Blanks for Applicants

Granite Varieties of 1942 Executive Committee announces open season on production staff positions. In throwing open to all classes the entire field of artistic and technical endeavor necessary to the success of the forthcoming musical comedy, the committee in charge, having established precedent last year, is using an application method for selecting the huge staff. By the use of the formal application heretofore undiscovered talents are hoped to be discovered and employed in this portentous production.

Letters to Houses

Letters announcing that Granite Varieties Staff positions are open, along with application blanks, have already been sent to every sorority, fraternity, and dormitory on campus. Also centrally located agencies. The registrar's office and the Wildcat. These applications have been placed in two applications must be filled out and returned by Sunday, March 8. The committee wishes to emphasize that positively no applications will be considered which are submitted after that date, and all forms must be given before that time to one of the seven members of the committee, namely, Nathan Babcock, Gordon Barnett, Wini Kennedy, Tom O'Donnell, Phyl Deveneau, Louise Edson and Elwyn Dearborn, or to the house presidents, who should in turn see that applications reach the committee by March 8.

Amount and type of experience, as described on the form by the applicant will count heavily in most cases, but some positions, such as that of Property Manager, of whom a high degree of efficiency is demanded, do not require previous experience.

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 3, 1942

Young Man's War

"This is a young man's war and it is up to the youth to unite the country even more rapidly than it is now being done," declared Professor Yale at his lecture on the present war given last Sunday evening.

American young people believe that there is nothing more important in this world than completely crushing the evil that is the Hitler form of life and rule. Youth at the present time is ready and willing to fight for their freedom, freedom to live and be ruled as they think best.

Time and again the older generations have expressed their impatience at the supposedly cool attitude that most of us have taken through the last few months and years, times through which Hitler and his ilk have rained destruction and ruin upon smaller and weaker countries. But throughout this time the teachings of the last war have been clearly brought to mind. Our fathers, the fathers that now bewail the fact that we are slow to act, forget that they are the ones who are the cause of our holding back until we are absolutely sure.

They forget what a serious decision it is for us to make; they forget that it will be the youth of the country that will bear the brunt of the decision; that will suffer and die by the hundreds. In the light of these facts it should be understandable to them why we hesitate.

At the close of the last war we were warned to be sure of what we were after before we decided to bear arms against another country. We were taught by our fathers not to rush headlong in the battle when we first heard the sound of gunfire, we were taught—many other things that we have not forgotten.

How well we have heeded the teachings can be shown in the length of time that has been taken in considering all the consequences. It is now easy for us to see that all our ambitions, hopes and desires can never come true till the end of Hitler has been written down in history.

What the older folks have mistaken for hesitance on our part has not been due to inattention, but it was merely time we took to review the many lessons that they themselves have tried to teach us.

NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

at present is in the sensate period, yet there are other trends which, if our era is sensate, are not in accordance with it. These trends, such as the falling away from the rugged individualism, the totalitarianism of governments, governmental control of industry, the interest of governments in the family, are all indicative of a new cultural

pattern. It is the youth of today who will be active in determining the new order, which will limit the nationalism, capitalism, and extreme realism of the sensate period.

Fr. Twomey was well received by the members of the club who were enthusiastic in their applause. Deans Norman Alexander and Ruth Woodruff were guests at the meeting.

After the speech refreshments were served by Esther Doyle and Dottie Harkins of the social committee.

To the Editor

Having been on campus nigh onto four years I have come across a lot of student reactions both commendable and condemnable. But one display I experienced last week takes the prize for sheer irrationality and narrow mindedness; namely, the offense taken at Dick Dent for belittling our dear Mask and Dagger-ers.

Since when have we become so shrouded in self-glorification that we refuse to accept critical facts solely because they run contradictory to our own biased points of view?

Is Mask and Dagger perfect? Did its cast present a flawless interpretation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner"? No!!!—Then why do we take up arms so readily against a man who pointed out these flaws solely because he wanted his review to be accurate and complete?

In the name of rational inference I accuse this campus of being so many "wishful thinkers" who would rather see their organizations babied and emulated than face the reality of qualified constructive criticism.

Anonymous

Contests Sponsored For Literary-Minded

Prizes Offered by Five Different Sponsors

Several spring contests are open to any literary-minded student who has been enrolled at any time during the current school year. Among these is the annual Tri-State Contest which will, as last year, be conducted only by Maine and New Hampshire since no other state university has been found to take the place of Vermont, which has dropped from competition. This contest is divided into three sections: verse, essay, and short story. Three entries from each university in each section will be accepted. The prizes in two sections are \$20 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third; in the other section prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded. The contest closes April 1, earlier than last year because of the shortened semester. Selection of winners will be made by a group of judges nationally known in the literary world. This is one of the university's best chances to exhibit its creative work.

Annual Contest

The Atlantic Monthly is again sponsoring its annual essay, story and verse contest, in which U. N. H. students won two first prizes in '38 and in which Paul Bonner took a fourth last year in the essay section. This contest is open only to students in classes where the Atlantic Monthly is used. All material must be in by April 8.

The Annual Intercollegiate Story Contest sponsored by Story Magazine is also open to all students. Two stories from among those submitted are sent to Story. Entries should be in by March 25, as the contest closes April 1. Last year Theresa Foley won second place in this competition.

Radio Plays

It has recently been announced that a free-lance contest is being held for all those interested in play writing, especially radio plays.

To all those interested in novel writing a contest with a \$1200 prize is given by Ladd, Mead and Company. The novel does not necessary have to be complete when entered, but the writer should be a person who will be able to study and write during the following year at college.

Prof. Towle will be very glad to help anyone interested in entering any of these contests.

Congreve Tea Features Smith and Janes

Sunday afternoon, Congreve Main was the scene of an informal tea. Mrs. Dunning and Miss Boulanger were hostesses while Miriam Eastman, newly-elected president of the dorm, poured.

Barbara Smith spoke briefly about South Africa, her home before she came to Claremont. Her enlightening and humorous answers to the queries of the guests furnished color to the informality of the tea. Charlotte Janes completed the afternoon with a few piano selections.

Greek World

A. T. O.: Alumni brothers Frank and Jim Heald visited us this week-end. Jim recently graduated from the New England Institute of Embalming at the head of his class. . . . Pinkerton Academy stayed with us at the house this week-end. . . . Milt Çram was elected to the Junior Prom Committee. . . . Brothers Fred Jarvis, Ralph Allen, and Shorty Nettleton were appointed to act as the Hell Week Committee. Hell Week is scheduled to run from March 9-14. All of the brothers are looking forward with much gusto to this happy little week. . . . Arthur Graham took a physical exam the other day to satisfy Uncle Sam. . . . Bob Clark and Ray Bowles raced at the Hochgebrige races this week. . . . Dick Smith and Don Pearson were formally initiated into the fraternity last Tuesday.

Chi Omega: Pingpong honors in the house go to pledge Sylvia Steele, who came out first in the tournament. . . . The house had all members and pledges entered. . . . Barbara Smith attended the Middlebury Carnival and was a guest at the Sigma Alpha house. . . . Nancy Donahue and Martha Atwood returned for the week-end. . . . Marcia Robinson and Tiny Johnson were elected to Student Government. . . . Recently pledged were: Barbara D'Arcy, Maye Anderson, Jane Norrick, Mary Garrett, and Glenna Sanborn.

Kappa Sigma: The Kappa Sigma ski team engaged Proctor Academy in a ski meet in Andover, N. H., this week-end. A number of the boys went but the star was our Prexy Dick Cochran, running up high scores in most events. The final score was Proctor Academy, 456; Kappa Sigma, 400. . . . This coming week-end the house will be empty as we are attending the Annual District Conclave in Boston at the M. I. T. chapter. Our chapter is to conduct a model initiation with Dick Cochran as the presiding officer. A . . . party, dance, and several meetings will take place and we look forward to a swell time. . . . The following were guests this week-end: Bill Cullity, Ray Boucher, Bonie Little, John Cubitt, Shun Benson, Leo Harrison, Walt Haley, William Downes, Lyle Frazer, Ross Fenno, Bob Kemp, Dick Smith, Bill Nelson, and Bucky Nevin. As Sunday supper guests we had the honor of having Harold Hall and George Alimi.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Kennett High's headquarters during the tournament were at the house. . . . The boys had a great time and did a fine job at the game. . . . Bill King is out of Hood House after his recent sickness with the measles. . . . This week will be long remembered by the pledges. . . . Pep Martin, '41, is stationed on the West Coast taking shots at the Japs when they appear. . . Johnny Fields is now in Brooklyn, waiting for things to start happening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: House guest of this week-end and incidently of Bro. Howell Atwell was Miss Dorothy Chandler, of Wakefield. . . . This last week being Hell Week the House has taken on a new stine, as have likewise the brothers' shoes. Last night the pledges were subjected to the much talked about Zero Degree. All went smoothly, or rather roughly for the pledges. . . . Bro. Francis O'Sullivan is A-1 in the draft. . . . The house played host to the basketball teams of Charleston and Meredith. . . . Brother Barnett had a very welcome visitor in the form of Miss Helen Bisson last Wednesday. . . . Brother Webster from Duke spent the week-end with us.

Ed Rollins Answers "Call to Colors"

Saturday, the last day in February, was the last day that Ed Rollins worked at the University Bookstore. He reported at Camp Edwards on March first to serve as a Second Lieutenant in the 706th Military Police Battalion.

Mr. Rollins graduated from U.N.H. in 1937. After spending about one year in the Naval Air Reserve he worked in Boston at the Shell Oil Company and the John Hancock Insurance Company in the capacity of an accountant. On July 1, 1940, he came to work in the University Bookstore. He has worked here since that time until he received his "call to the colors."

Mr. Rollins' position as manager of the Bookstore will be filled by Mr. Walter B. Adams, father of Jean Adams, who graduated from U.N.H. last year.

Couplings of the Week

By James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Benny Goodman—Two re-issues feature Goodman, Krupa, Wilson on **Where Or When**, and Goodman, Wilson, Hampton, Schutz and Kirby, on **I Cried For You**. Need we say more. Bluebird.

Glenn Miller—Al Young's boots a medium jive number called **Chip off the Old Block**. This is a Miller contribution that gets away with some jazz licks that are super—but sturdy. Bluebird.

Horace Heidt—**Deep in the Heart of Texas** is Heidt's offering for the month. Goodman's **Where or When** is a great record. Columbia.

Claude Thornhill—Here are two dreamy numbers that are nearly perfect for ballroom dancing. **Memory Lane**—piano chorus against quiet work by full orchestra. **Lamp of Memory**—piano works out backed by a faint bank of muted brass. Columbia.

Week's Theme Song

Charlie Spivak—The theme song of this fine band is **Stardream**. Beautifully blended with sweet trumpet and slow tempo. Some truly fine orchestral passages that swell into sonorous full brass deserve a nod. Okeh.

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Bloodmen Take Final Ski Meet at Norwich

Merrill Wins Combined Townsend Takes Slalom

Al Merrill led the Wildcat squad of skiers to victory at the Norwich Carnival by taking seconds in the cross country and jumping to give him a first place in the combined. Ralph Townsend took first place in the slalom and was closely followed by Capt. Bob Clark, who came in just one-tenth of a second later. These two high scores with Steve Knowlton's fourth were not quite high enough to place the New Hampshire team ahead for Friday's event.

The downhill event was won by Norwich. Roger Howard brought in the 'Cats best time in this event by placing fourth. Court Chase was next best Bloodman with his sixth and Knowlton came through with a ninth. The combined scores gave New Hampshire the fourth and fifth places by Knowlton and Clark. Townsend and Chase took seventh and eighth. These events of Friday left the Wildcats trailing Norwich by three-tenths of a point.

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Riflers Top Harvard, 1263-1255

The New Hampshire freshman rifle team defeated Harvard frosh, 1263-1255, in a shoulder match at the local range, last Saturday. It was the second win in as many meets for the Kittens, the previous victory having been at the expense of Andover two weeks ago—a postal match.

Charles Clement was high man for the Frosh with 263 points. Gerstles of Harvard was the high man for the match with 277 out of the possible 300.

This Friday, the Frosh, coached by Lieut. Clarence Metcalfe, engage the Pennsylvania State Freshman team in a postal match, in which they will be shooting, both literally and figuratively for their third straight victory.

The N. H. lineup—Hunton, 253; Clement, 263; Hoxie, 251; Steele, 257; Otis, 233. Total, 1263.

Harvard frosh—Nelson, 262; Gerstles, 277; Spaulding, 252; Petite, 242; Desbon, 222. Total, 1255.



by "Buck" Nareau

The past week-end was one of the most colorful, as far as athletics go, of the school year. The university played host to twenty of the top school boy basketball teams in the state as they sponsored the twentieth Annual Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament.

New Hampshire's own Matt Flaherty was the coach of the year as far as schoolboy basketball in New Hampshire is concerned. Matt in his first year of coaching brought what at the beginning of the year was just a mediocre team a long ways in having them end up as champions of the state. Congratulations to you, Matt, and your Dover team.

Congratulations are also in order for "Chick" Justice and his staff for the fine job they did in running off the tourney so smoothly.

All-Staters

Emile Krupa, Central great forward, was undoubtedly the outstanding ball player of the tournament and was chosen as captain of the All-State team, an honor which he richly deserved. Other Class A All-Staters were as follows: O'Neil of Dover, at the other forward slot, Bograkovs of Dover at center, Wyman of West at right guard, and Powers of Central at left guard, while Gaudreau of Portsmouth was chosen as utility.

There were several other outstanding players but due to a ruling that the players selected must advance as far as the semi-finals in order to be considered. Such boys as Muzzeroll, Jennings, and Gilrain of St. Joes, Brockman of Berlin, Moriarty and Katsiaticas of Nashua, Wyman of Concord.

The Kennett five paced by Chief Rudy Lorraine were victorious in class B circles although they were given plenty of trouble by a Hillsboro team which seemed to lack ability, but made up for it by sheer fight. In the C division the Blue and White of Stratford were tops.

Ski Team

The varsity ski team of New Hampshire was again victorious at the Norwich Winter Carnival, and this should leave no doubt in the mind of the rest of New England as to who the top ski team of the East is. Congratulations to Ed Blood and the members of the ski team for a grand season.

Monica's Finale

Saturday also marked the final appearance of Captain Hal Monica in the regalia of the "Blue and White." Hal will be missed, a great ball player and a great captain, for his sake, it is too bad that the record for the past season couldn't have been more impressive.

Sauer Issues Call for Football Candidates

Maine Pins Wildcats In Last Game, 60-37

Locals Fail to Hold Impressive 12-5 Lead

The University of New Hampshire Wildcat basketball team closed its 1942 season Saturday afternoon at the Field House by dropping its fifteenth game to Maine, 60-37.

In the first period the Wildcats gave the gathered fans a good exhibition by thrusting ahead of Maine until the score was 12-5 but following this brief interval of success, the Maine hoopsters retaliated effectively to outscore New Hampshire in the second half and win out without much difficulty.

Coaches of high school teams and fans from all over the state were gathered to see New Hampshire play and for a while it appeared as if the home team might win but the Maine team had more endurance and won out.

Mathews Scores

Bob Mathews, New Hampshire's leading scorer, continued his impressive point-getting style by netting fifteen points from the right forward position and Captain Hal Monica, the best all-round basketball player, contributed seven points to the New Hampshire cause. For Maine, their left forward, Bill Small, got 22 points and Hussey, the center, got 13.

This game climaxed one of the worst seasons for this school in a long time. Only Bates and St. Anselm fell victims to New Hampshire' attack and fifteen times the Wildcats were the losers.

Fail to Last

Against the players from Maine, the Wildcats played good ball at the beginning of the clash, and were flashy and impressive, but after the half the local boys seemed to lose some of their vigor. The season as a whole was an off season, something that happens to every college no matter what that college is, while the opposing teams seemed to have strong teams on the whole.

For a while it appeared as if the Wildcats would be unable to produce any win whatsoever from intercollegiate rivals but they fooled everyone by turning back Bates and then St. Anselms.

The summary:

New Hampshire

Lg, Pinks, 0-1-1; Alimi, 0-1-1; Harris, 0-2-2; rg, Kolinsky, 2-1-5; Goodfellow, 0-0-0; Stevens, 0-0-0; c, Monica, 22-3-7; lf, Hall, 1-0-2; Vaughn, 0-0-0; Karelis, 0-0-0; rf, Mathews, 7-1-15; Clark, 1-2-4; Chagarulis 0-0-0; totals, 13-11-37.

Maine

Rf, Crowley, 6-2-14; Quint, 0-0-0; lf, Small, 11-0-22; c, Legar, 1-1-3; Hussey, 6-1-13; rg, Pratt, 1-0-2; Curtis, 1-0-2; Downs, 0-2-2; lg, Whitten, 1-0-2; Blake, 0-0-0; totals, 27-6-60.

Ski Trip to Guilford Features National Meet

One of the highlights of the Outing Club ski trip season will be run Sunday, March 8, when all Outing Club members who are interested will journey to Guilford.

Not only will skiing be the thing to do, but watching the National Four Event Combined Championship and the Eastern Four Event Combined Championship will be in order. The National Championship will be a very important event for this is the first time that it has been held in the East. Originally scheduled for California, the meet was switched to Guilford because of the war.

Busses will leave Ballard Hall at 8 a.m.

PAN-HELLANIC DANCE

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance will be held in New Hampshire Hall on Friday night, March 27.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Morcom Wins National Vault Title with Leap of 14 Feet

by Al Jacobson

Climaxing a season of splendid performances, New Hampshire's sensational soph track star, Boo Morcom, achieved the greatest of all track titles as he pole-vaulted 14 feet to annex the championship of that event at the National Amateur Athletic Union's annual meet in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Saturday night.

Deadlocked before his last vault at 13' 6" with Earl Meadows of California, recognized before this meet as the world's second greatest vaulter, the incomparable Morcom achieved his national title the hard way. There was no lack of tension, fingernail biting, or faster beating hearts as the slender Wildcat star faced the bar for his last vault after Meadows had taken his three and missed them all. Down the runway thundered the Kid and over and A. R. Morcom had brought a national championship to New Hampshire.

Pole Vault Champ

Officially Boo Morcom is the pole vault champion of America. Unofficially he is second to the great Cornelius Warmerdam. Morcom has set his those who have followed his progress heart on the fifteen foot mark now and from a homemade vaulting pit in the back yard of his Braintree, Mass., home to his latest feat sincerely feel that the

youngster will achieve his goal. Boo hopes to vault 14' 6 once the outdoor season gets underway in the spring.

Third in High Jump

The New Hampshire star's try for a double title was nipped by two colored flashes, Berry of Southern University and Williams of Asbury Park, A. C., who were deadlocked at 6' 5 1/2. This performance definitely stamps Morcom as the greatest combination jumper since Keith Brown of Yale. Since the pole vault followed the broad jump on the program Boo didn't participate in the latter event in order to save himself for the vault.

Ed Styrna competing against the nation's outstanding weight men, tied for fifth in the 35 lb. weight throw. Lack of weight has handicapped Ed but in the spring he will rank with the country's best in the hammer, discus and javelin.

MIKE AND DIAL

Auditions for announcers will be held on Friday, March 6th, at 4 in the studio workshop. There will be a broadcast at 4.45 on Friday over WHEB, The Silver Coronet. Anyone is welcome to attend the broadcast. Tryouts for Edwyn Dearborn's new radio play, Through Holiday, will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the studio.

LOST—Two keys to Rooms 306 and 308 in Ballard Hall. Will finder please return to the Student Council Office in Ballard.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

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INTERNATIONAL LADY

Ilona Massey - George Brent
Basil Rathbone
2d Show at 8:45

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4

GO WEST,
YOUNG LADY

Charlie Ruggles
Penny Singleton Ann Miller

THURSDAY MARCH 5

DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
ROSALIND RUSSELL
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FRIDAY MARCH 6

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Football Coaching Staff Introduces New Idea; All Men Asked to Report

With the winter sports season drawing to a rapidly nearing close, and since the school year has been considerably shortened, an early start would seem to be in order as far as the spring activities are concerned. With this point in mind, Coach George Sauer has announced that there will be a meeting of ALL BOYS IN SCHOOL WHO ARE AT ALL INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL, this Friday, March 6, at 4.15, in the lecture room of the Field House. Suits will be checked out at this first meeting.

The first practice session will be held next Monday in the Field House, when the basketball floor will have been taken up.

Fundamental For First Week

The next two weeks will then be given up to drilling within the Field House. The first of those two weeks will be devoted particularly to freshmen and to all new men, who will be given the opportunity to learn fundamentals. This, in turn, will provide the coaches with a chance to become acquainted with these new men in order to place them at the positions where they are best fitted.

This is not meant to imply that veterans will not be welcome this first week. However, the coaching staff wishes to emphasize that a sincere call is out for ALL men to report for football—if not to prepare for a season's play on the varsity football, then at least to get into condition, regardless as to what the reason, whether for the army, for the football team, to be better fit to go out and look for a job, or just on general principles.

Members of last year's varsity squad will report the next week when team play, in addition to further work on fundamentals, will be featured.

Difficult Problem Faces Coaches

Practice sessions for the spring sports will get under the way at the conclusion of these two weeks. All men wishing to go out for these other sports will be free to do so. However, the football coaches and players face a tougher-than-ever problem this year.

New Hampshire University's school session will commence on October 12. The first football game is scheduled for September 26, with Colby providing the opposition. But here's the catch—Colby starts school on September 6. Thus, it is obvious that with the matter of when fall training will start up in the air, due to prevailing circumstances, it is absolutely essential to obtain all possible training and experience this spring.

After these two weeks of preliminary practice, there will be a halt for a few days. Then everyone moves outdoors. When this point in the preliminary training is reached, the coaching staff intends to issue another call for candidates; but this is going to be a unique call—in that the football coaches are not going to ask for football players alone. THEY ARE ASKING ALL MEN IN SCHOOL TO COME OUT AND GET INTO CONDITION. And that is really the primary aim of Coaches Sauer and Justice, as well as the other members of the regular coaching staff, a lot of whom will be out on the field ready to give everyone the benefit of their experience in physical education in general and in football in particular.

Hope to Uncover Promising Material

Another important point is that, after the group moves outside, it will be divided into squads. At least for the first couple of weeks, those who are without previous experience will be placed on opposing squads and will play against each other (and not against experienced men) once every week. The same applies to the entire group on the field. It is by the weekly games that the coaches expect to find and develop new material—a very important matter since it is uncertain that all the members of last year's squad will return to school this fall.

(Continued on page 4)

Dover Defeats Central, 21-19; Cops Class A Championship

Kennett Class B Champs; Stratford Retains Class C Title; Krupa Big Star

Climaxing three full days of basketball, Dover High Green Wave swept into the championship of New Hampshire interscholastic basketball by defeating Manchester Central, 21-19, in an overtime struggle, last Saturday night at the Field House. In the preceding game for the Class B championship, Kennett High of Conway edged away from a shorter, underdog Hillsborough quintet come out on top, 27-22.

In the afternoon, Coach Don Harriman's Stratford team really demonstrated for the first time its great offensive as well as defensive strength and downed Charlestown, 42-28.

Central leads at half

The end of the half of the Central-Dover contest saw the former leading 12-11. At no time during the first half was the margin separating the two teams greater than 4 points. In the third period, field goals by center George Tsamparlis and guard Robert Powers, sandwiching a foul shot by Thomas Poulas gave Central a 17-11 lead before Steve Blougaras sank Dover's lone basket of the field goal to make it 17-13. The period ended with Central leading 19-11.

In the fourth period, Dover held Central scoreless while Ken O'Neil came to life to score three goals from the floor to tie the ball game up at 19 and send the game into a three minute overtime. Just one basket was made good in the overtime, and that was scored by Louis Bograkos, brother of Wildkitten Nick; barely two minutes later, the gun sounded off to give Dover its first tourney championship since 1931 and to give Coach Matt Flaherty, N. H. '41, the distinction of winning the honor in his first season as a coach.

Krupa Repeats

Emile Krupa, an all-state selection last year, when Central won the championship, stood out for the Bronstein coached outfit on the defense while powers and Poulas each scored 5 points to lead Central's offense. Ken O'Neil rang up 10 points to lead both teams in the attack; but he was ably supported by every one of his teammates.

Kennett Wins

Hillsboro seemingly had the Class B title all sewed up at the end of the first half when it led the taller Kennett team, 18-9. However, Captain Rudy Lorraine led his team back along the victory trail in the third period by scoring 10 points. During the period, Hills-

boro was held to two foul shots and, when it ended, Coach Karl Seidenstuecker's Conway boys led, 24-20. The final frame was practically devoid of action and Kennett triumphed to win its first championship.

Earl Barnes and 5' 2" Clayton Sipe were the sparkplugs if the hard trying Hillsboro quintet which lost only when Kennett's height began to tell in the second half. The stars for the winners were Rudy Lorraine and Kenneth Warren.

The entire Stratford team played very good basketball as it vanquished John Lylis' Charlestown quintet, to retain its Class C championship.

Bergeron, Lapointe, and Robie were particularly brilliant for Stratford while Gilman Sylvester and Robert Spaulding were the standouts for Charlestown.

All Teams

Immediately following the Dover-Central clash, Faculty Supervisor Charles Justice presented awards to the winning teams and announced the all-state selections in each class. The choices were made by the various sports writers in attendance at the tournament, which, incidentally, was the twenty-first in the series.

The Class A All-Tournament team—lf, Krupa, Central captain; rf, O'Neil Dover; c, Blougaras, Dover; lg, Powers, Central; rg, Wyman, West; Utility, Goodreault, Portsmouth.

Class B—lf, Lorraine, Kennett, Captain; Barnes, Hillsboro; c, Warren, Kennett; lg, Sipe, Hillsboro; rg, Ladd, Meredith; Utility, Blake, Hampton.

Class C—lf, Lapointe, Stratford, captain; rf, Bergeron, Stratford; c, Robie, Stratford; lg, Spaulding, Charlestown; rg, Sylvester, Charlestown; Utility, Bouchard, Belmont.

Summary of the scores:

Class A

West, 36, Berlin, 31; Dover, 37, Nashua, 33; Central, 17, Concord, 15;—overtime; Central, 48, Portsmouth, 25; Dover, 24, West, 23; Dover, 21, Central, 19—overtime, final.

Class B

Hillsboro, 32, Pinkerton, 31; Hampton, 36, Peterborough, 27; Kennett, 31, Conant, 16; Meredith, 34, Somersworth, 28; Hillsboro, 37, Hampton, 25; Kennett, 34, Meredith, 26; Kennett, 27, Hillsboro, 22, final.

Class C

Stratford, 42, Lisbon, 19; Charlestown, 41, Belmont, 32; Stratford, 42, Charlestown, 28, final.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

YALE LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

by listing their various campaigns. Fundamentally their plan was to control the South China Sea, the Dutch East Indies, all of the Southern Pacific northern Australia, and then perhaps India. To accomplish this they had to push the United States out of the way, resulting in the Pearl Harbor, Wake, Midway, Guam, and the Phillipines fiasco. They had to take Hongkong, later the Malayan Peninsula, Singapore and now Rangoon. The second line of communication to Asia was cut by the defeat of Borneo, Celebes, New Guinea, and Timor. And now Java and Sumatra are being assaulted. The third line which runs by Northern Australia, particularly Port Darwin, is also being jeopardized. This leaves only two possible routes for our country to get to Asia from our Pacific Coast—that around the southern tip of Australia and New Zealand, and up the coast of Alaska and down the Aleutian Islands.

Switching to North Africa Professor Yale said that there will be no decisive issue there unless one of three things happen. These are: 1. if Vichy French colonies are taken over by the Germans; 2. if Britain can get sufficient naval and air supremacy in the Mediterranean; 3. if Germany has sufficient force to start a drive against Syria, Palestine and Turkey.

Russian Campaign

In referring to the German campaign in Russia Yale stated that Germany's attack was based on the destruction of military power in Russia, breaking down the morale and the political structure of the Soviet Union, taking the big cities such as Leningrad, Moscow, Rostov, etc.; and driving into the Caucasian oil fields. The Germans have not been completely successful in any of these objectives. It has been a campaign of miscalculations, but it must be remembered that the Germans have not been routed yet.

In connection with this latter statement Yale warned the audience that if they waited around for Russia to defeat Germany and Japan our time will be occupied with doing much more than playing basketball games or reading some of the cheaper literature. "Russia is fighting for her own life and not yours. If we don't have enough guts to fight for ourselves we will lose, and thus probably be eventually enslaved."

GRANITE VARIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

Positions Open

Staff directors chosen will be allowed to select their own working crews. The Granite Varieties Executive Committee, however, reserves the right to suggest candidates for the various departments. Even though an applicant may not be chosen to head a particular department on the Staff there is plenty of work to be done on this all-student production for anyone interested.

The following is the list of positions open as they appear on the mimeographed applications: Dance Director (girl), Dance Director (man), Scenic Designer, Set Construction Director, Choral Director, Costume Director, Stage Manager, Assistant Stage Manager, Properties, Lighting, Assistant Lighting, Press Publicity, Radio Publicity, Make-up Director (man), Make-up (woman), and House Director (man). Applicants are urged to fill out the form in full, with special attention to Campus Address and Telephone.

FOOTBALL CALL

(Continued from page 3)

Amount of Work Up to Individual

Each practice session will last two hours. The first 45 minutes of each drill will be given over entirely to conditioning exercises. Anyone who wishes to leave after this 45 minutes may do so. Those who wish to stay and learn a little football may do this too. As stated above, the principle object of all this is to build up every boy in school—and the coaches intend to do all that they can in an effort to accomplish this aim.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

A. W. S. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

of the "Granite", Mike and Dial, and Granite Varieties.

McKay Treasurer

From the sophomore class Melba McKay was elected treasurer. Melba is a member of Alpha Xi and has also been secretary of her class for two years. She is a member of Blue Circle, Pan-Hellenic, and College Chest Fund. Recently she was elected secretary of Congreve South.

Other sophomore representatives are Marcia Robinson, Chi Omega; a member of WAA and Congreve House Council. This year she was an aide to the queen at Carnival. Gail Daly, a member of Alpha Chi, is head student of the Red Cross Work; she is also a member of the Student Defense Committee.

Louise Johnson was chosen from the freshman class, automatically becoming secretary. She is a heeler for the New Hampshire and a member of the House Council at Congreve North. Last semester she was president of the pledges of Chi Omega sorority.

Alice Monroe of the Junior Class was chosen to represent the commuters. She is a member of the University Choir and the Association of Women Day Students.

VINCENT PALMER

(Continued from page 1)

ned to an Ediphone recorder on the surface—handy for getting down observations. Mr. Palmer has been interested in fish ever since 1931, when he heard William Beebe lecture in Boston. Palmer persuaded Beebe to take him on as a part-time assistant and spent three vacations from Harvard on expeditions. In between he majored in fine arts and, as editor of the "Lampoon," helped to steal the sacred codfish from the Massachusetts Capitol and a sacred bulldog from Yale University.

Treasure Hunter

In 1937 he organized a treasure-hunting expedition to Mona Island, in the West Indies. Fifteen Harvard men contributed \$10,000 and went along. In a pirate paradise the Harvard men (the cook was a Yale man) set up laboratory tents. During the day they recorded scenes of life underwater and at night they stalked tropical lobsters on the reefs.

Adventure is as much a part of Vincent Palmer as the hole is part of a doughnut. It has followed him over 150,000 miles of ocean and through nearly thirty foreign countries. As a photographer, Palmer attended the Olympics in Germany and the war in Spain. He got nowhere with the latter until he had the inspired notion of taking some firecrackers from his bag (all former "Lampoon" editors carry them) and throwing them from his hotel window. The detonations caused the Spaniards to scatter rapidly, which made an excellent picture of a bombing scare.

World's Record

Vincent Palmer was with Dr. Beebe when the Bathysphere dived to the World's record descent, which was about 2,400 feet deeper than any dive completed by others. From this expedition and many similar ones, Mr. Palmer has pictures with which he illustrates his lecture in such a charming manner that makes it one of the most delightful ever presented to an audience.



Junior Prom

There will be a meeting of the entire Junior Prom committee in Murkland 14 Thursday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

SKIERS WIN

(Continued from page 3)

Merrill Takes Combined

The cross country was won by Middlebury's Ira Townsend. Merrill's second, Bill Keough's sixth, Ralph Townsend's eleventh, and Roger Howard's twenty-first left the usually strong New Hampshire cross country skiers with a score of 93.1 just three points behind the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Merrill again took second in the jumping and Ralph and Keough captured fourth and fifth in this event. Howard's jumps gave him a fourteenth and all 'Cat scores for jumping and cross country added up gave the Blue and White a first place in the combined. Al Merrill was the individual winner in the combined and Keough, Townsend, and Howard rated fifth, sixth, and sixteenth respectively.

The total score for the winning New Hampshire team was 580.3 with Middlebury taking second in the meet with 556.13 points. Ed Blood's squad takes all laurels for being the most successful team on campus this winter. And it is also the most handicapped team that New Hampshire has. Relying on nature to furnish all skiing opportunities, this fine group of skiers has had very little of the so necessary practice in downhill and slalom racing and in jumping. Cross country practice has been going on daily but even that has been run on little or no snow during the season.

Competition Entered

The National Ski Championships will be held this week-end at Gilford in conjunction with the Eastern Championship four event combined. Townsend, Merrill, Keough, the Howards, and Ray ChCurchill have entered the competition against many of the champion skiers of the country.

Part of the team journeyed to Andover, Maine, Sunday to compete in the Northern New England jumping championships. Al Merrill placed third and Ralph Townsend took the third and tenth places.

BLUE CIRCLE

There will be an important meeting of the Executive members of Blue Circle Monday, March 9, after the regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

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