

President Outlines New Program

Co-eds Deluged by Fan Mail As Result of Recent Publicity

By Sallie Sawyer Smith
If the New Hampshire co-eds don't stop being so attractive, the University will soon have to pay for an extra Postal employee. Reason? The pictures in Life and Collegiate Digest showing the women's physical education program are causing a mild riot in the colleges and Army camps of the country.

Practically every section of the country has been heard from in one way or another, and there was even a recent SOS from a soldier stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska for information regarding a certain co-ed in South Congreve. Such widely separated parts as New Orleans, Louisiana, San Diego, California, Hobbs, New Mexico, and Boise, Idaho seem to concur in their opinion of the New Hampshire students. Army, Navy, and Marines have responded nicely and can expect a gold star in the book for being quick on the trigger.

Pictures on Envelopes
Estelle Dutton, Dotty Trow, and the other girls whose names were indicated under their pictures get their letters orthodoxly addressed. But you can't say that the young men of America lack resourcefulness. Several of them merely cut out the picture of the girl they admired, pasted it on an envelope

and depended on the Durham Post Office with the help of the Phys Ed department to identify their choice.

A surprising lack of originality was shown in the letters however. They all seemed to start "While looking thru a recent copy of Life . . ." and went on to assurance of deep interest and faithful correspondence. The prize for flattery goes to eighteen Army instructors at Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va., who chose Dotty Trow as the candidate from their barracks for Miss America of 1943.

Receive Valentines
But letters aren't the only thing with which the overworked Post Office officials are deluged. Postcards with sudden changes of address, valentines, and photographs by the dozen are also coming in. And one ardent soldier forwarded a compact in appreciation of a response to his letters.

Seriously though, these letters which come in from all parts of the country are mostly from boys who have spent some time in a college and who are eager to write to girls whose lives and interests are somewhat like their own. Answering one of these letters can give any girl a thrill of pride in doing a little for the boys who are giving a lot so that colleges and education can exist in a free America.

Strange Articles Tucked Away In Lost and Found Department

By Marilyn Whitcomb
If the things people leave behind them are any indication of their character, we're a little confused. After a brief excursion into the confines of the "Lost and Found Department," we discovered a weird assortment of wearing apparel and miscellaneous accessories.

Most startling of all was a brief red and white striped pinafore, about which your reporters are admittedly bewildered. If any Cinderella has lost her pinafore, she may find it tucked away in the back of said drawer at the News Bureau.

We can't understand either just how a pair of pink and white bedsocks made their way into the lively atmosphere of this newspaper office. Although people post various notices on various bulletin boards, no one seems to have admitted losing her (or his) bedsocks.

Some girl who has the deplorable habit of parking wads of gum behind her right ear, and of intermittently coating her goggles with bright red fingernail polish, can call at the News Bureau for one pair of mild pink rimmed glasses. On the other hand, if you would care to sample one pair of potent pink specs, strong enough to knock you backwards through the

north wall of T Hall, step right up.

Fringed Kerchief Next
Next item on the list is a brown kerchief with a fringe and a drawstring arrangement which is most intriguing, not to mention a plaid kerchief with a color scheme that can only be described as spectacular. Then there is a ring with initials which leave it open to conjecture—N.G.S.—No Good Society or Nuremberg Grammar School or—should we go on?

There is a pair of brown leather gloves and a microscopic pair of blue leather mitts. Also a portion of a crowbar with one gnawed, as by a prehistoric beaver—or an irate boyfriend. Are there any sweet young things on campus with welts on the back of their heads? (or dead?)

After a thorough examination we are convinced of two things. (1) Man is a careless animal. (2) Some new arrangement is needed for the Lost and Found department. The first must be attributed to the negative side of human nature. About the second things are looking up.

Student Council moves back into its renovated office next week, where an efficient arrangement regarding the lost and found articles will be made.

Miss Richmond Recalls Many Memories of Other Days Here
By Marian Gorman
A friendly smile and an amazing memory for names, are two of the outstanding features that one first notices upon coming in contact with Miss Beatrice Richmond, the gracious and efficient cashier at the business office. Miss Richmond has been associated with the university since 1910, at first filling the position of secretary to the president and head of the business office. She served in this capacity during the administration of President Gibbs and President Fairchild.

When Miss Richmond first came to Durham, there was a registration of about 250 students and in 1913 there was only one girl in the graduating class. The faculty consisted of 35 members and the office force could boast of three secretaries, one who was only part time. It was back in this period that the military department did its drilling on stormy days in "T" Hall corridor.

Recalls Pranks
Numerous pranks were played by the students in these days on the faculty. For example, a few years after she arrived here, the sophomore class went on strike for some untold reason. After the junior class had sympathized

with them, one of the senior class officers decided that the senior class should hear of this and see which side of the dispute to take. Therefore he went up into Thompson Hall tower and rang the bell, which was at that time the fire bell. He came down only to find President Gibbs waiting for him at the bottom of the stairs. He was escorted into the president's office and with the President's help, the whole situation was straightened out and no more was heard of it.

Another time, back in 1925, Miss Richmond, with a few of her friends, reached their offices one morning only to find that the front door was blocked up with a model "T" ford. Naturally they were very astonished at first, but they saw the joke and had a good laugh for themselves.

Interested In Work
Miss Richmond's interest in her work is proof enough that she loves it. She works sometimes way into the night with only her radio for company.

When asked about the changes she may have noticed in the students of today as compared with those of yesterday, Miss Richmond replied, "A boy's a boy and a girl's a girl, and they still walk around the campus holding hands."

PRODUCTION DATE CHANGED

The Mask and Dagger play "Arsenic and Old Lace," has had its production date changed to March 24, 25, and 26.

Melba McKay Chosen President of W.S.G.

Melba McKay, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of the Junior class for three consecutive years, was chosen head of Women's Student Government at elections held last Friday at Thompson Hall. Marcia Robinson, Chi Omega, the 1943 Carnival Queen, followed as Vice-President.

Despite disagreeable weather, anxious co-eds crowded beneath T-Hall Arch to cast more than 500 votes, an unprecedented Stu-G ballot.

Betty Lucey, Alpha Chi, was elected 1st Senior Member, Leslie Ireland, South Congreve, 2nd Senior Member, Louise Johnson, Chi Omega, Treasurer, Peg Newton, Alpha Xi, 1st Junior Member, Ruth Haynes, South Congreve, 2nd Junior Member, Peg Tower Chi Omega, Secretary, and Dorothy Keefe, Alpha Chi, Commuter Representative.

Melba, who is a member of Blue Circle, and active in other campus functions, will be presented her cap and gavel by Margorie Chalmers, present head of Student Government, at the 4 o'clock Women's Convocation on Wednesday of this week. President Englehardt will speak at the installation.

Both the newly elected members and the Old Council, comprised of Marjorie Chalmers, Louise Griffin, Dotty Kimball, Miriam Eastman, Melba McKay, Marcia Robinson, Gail Daly, Louise Johnson, and Alice Brennan, were invited to an honorary dinner on Wednesday by Dean Woodruff.

There is a possibility that some of the girls elected will be unable to accept the office to which they were elected due to university regulations regarding their eligibility. Existing rules state that no more than two girls from any sorority may serve.

Outing Club Sponsors Colored Ski Film

Lt. Johnny Jay's thrilling story of the 87th Mountain Infantry, which he filmed in full color, will be presented by the UNH Outing Club at New Hampshire Hall on Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. With the film, in person, will be Deborah Bankhart, who will give a running commentary of the picture. Miss Bankhart, with Jay, ran the famed Hanover Ski School. She is one of the few women ski instructors.

This film, which presents some of the most breathtaking ski shots ever photographed gives us a real insight on the activities of the famed skitroopers, and features such nationally known champions as Lt. Paul Townsend '41, former captain of the UNH ski team, who was National Intercollegiate Cross Country champion; Dick Durrance, a former Dartmouth star, and probably one of America's most famous skiers; Lt. Walter Prager, coach of the famous Dartmouth ski team; and Lt. Charlie McLane, former captain of Dartmouth ski team. These men have the outstanding support of many more of the 87th Division's crack skitroopers.

This same film had a limited engagement in Boston the first week of January and every performance was sold out with standing room only.

Following the feature film an informal vic dance will be held.

STAMP DRIVE

This week's sale of War Stamps totaled \$202, a decrease of \$5.00 over last week. The total collection the first 4 weeks of the drive was 709.90.

Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Upsilon each had 100 percent with Sigma Beta leading the men's group with 84 percent for the week.

It is hoped that the men's dorms will show some signs of life and pay up their pledges next week.

Averages for the four units on campus are as follows: Men's dorms 36%, women's dorms 69%, fraternities 49%, sororities 81%.

Many Register for Blood Bank Drive

175 students registered for the blood bank committee by Monday night, with President Englehardt and Dean Woodruff being the first to register Monday morning.

Registration began last Monday morning in an attempt to get as many students registered as possible. We need 1,000 donors and all those who haven't registered should do so immediately at Murkland lobby, Thursday of this week or Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week from 9-4.

Everyone, including those minors who have sent in parental permission blanks, must come to Murkland and register. Those under 21 who have not had their parental permission blanks returned must register and bring the blanks with them at that time.

Everyone, including faculty and townspeople, may register here.

Register early to make an appointment that is convenient to your schedule.

Pleasing Concert by Glee Club, Orchestra

By Anne Donovan

Under the competent direction of Bjornar Bergethon a varied and interesting musical program was presented by the University Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club, Sunday evening in New Hampshire Hall.

Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, which opened the program, the orchestra played Antonin Dvorak's Sinfonietta "From the Western World." This composition was comprised of four movements—Allegro risoluto, Larghetto, Molto vivace, and the Finale.

The second part of the concert consisted of four selections by the Women's Glee Club. The first of these, a Ukrainian Folk Song, arranged by Alexander Koshetz, was well interpreted. Harl McDonald's "Dirge for Two Veterans" which followed, lent solemnity to the occasion as did "My Love is Gone to Sea" by Francis Hopkins. The last number "Ay, Ay, Ay," a Creole song arranged by Gladys Pitcher, made the desirable contrast through its light lively cadences.

"Lilacs" Pleasing

"Lilacs" from "Two Pieces for String Orchestra" by Robert W. Manton contained striking dissonances typical of Mr. Manton's pleasing style. A simple, yet appealing melody was found in the next selection, a Brazilian Folk Song called "A Casinha Pequena." The last effort was entertaining because it featured different sections of the orchestra in a melody familiar to us all. "Banjo on My Knee."

The program was concluded by all joining in the community singing.

Free War Movies Sunday Night

A true authentic record of the flaming decade that led to the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor will be presented on Sunday night at 8 o'clock when the Lectures and Concerts committee and the Lens and Shutter Club jointly sponsor a program of war information films in Murkland Auditorium.

These free movies will open with those favorite characters, Pluto and Minnie Mouse, in Walt Disney's Technicolor short, "Out of the Frying Pan into the Firing Line," showing the war time need for fats and greases and the steps to be taken in salvaging these materials of war.

The main feature on the program will be "The World at War", a full length picture produced by the Office of War Information. It presents graphically and dramatically the history of the world at war from the invasion of Manchuria to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It shows Hitler's aggressive marches into the countries of Holland, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and France. Many of these thrilling scenes have been compiled from films seized from enemy hands.

Discusses Relations with ASTP New System of Cuts and Reports

"An initial body of about 400 men will be on campus, probably within two weeks," President Fred Engelhardt told the student body at yesterday's convocation. This group will be here as part of the Army Specialized Training Program which is now being put into operation.

Trainees will be housed in East and West Halls, and the first two floors of Fairchild, the president said. Members of the Advanced R.O.T.C. who are in the enlisted reserve corps will be called to active duty at that time. They will be put into uniform under military discipline here. Plans for their housing and feeding are still indefinite but the president indicated that there is a good likelihood of their remaining in fraternity houses and being fed there.

Many Problems

Problems confronting the university and the student body will be many. Among these will be the question of a curfew for students to conform with regulations which will be in effect for the service men. "If these men are required to follow a program with taps at 10:30, why shouldn't any other fellows on campus say 'That's good enough for me too! It is the sound thing to do on our own initiative,'" President Engelhardt stated.

Other difficulties will be in the organizing of classes. Under the regulations both civilians and soldiers can attend the same class. Adjustments to this possibility must be made. Seniors may be called upon to do teaching. "We need the cooperation of all on campus, and I'm proud to say I've yet to find the time you haven't accepted the challenge," the president told his audience.

Talks on Cuts

In discussing the other topic of the convocation, President Engelhardt explained that the administration had pledged its word that men in the various reserves would do satisfactory work that would warrant their remaining on campus. He took cognizance of the fact that conditions have been unstable, but now a more definite program would be in operation and that the university would insist on its standards being maintained. "From now on there can be no excuse," he added.

Students cutting classes will in the future be reported after one absence according to a new plan adopted at Monday's faculty meeting. The president pointed to a clause in the university regulations concerning irregular attendance interfering with morale of the classes and urged that all familiarize themselves with the rules.

A new system of reporting grades on a bi-weekly basis will be put into effect, with a two weeks' probationary period for those who do not measure up to standard.

"You must take the responsibility on your own shoulders," President Engelhardt finished. "I'm leaving the job up to you to do."

During the early part of the program it was announced that the spring vacation would be advanced. It will continue from March 11, at 12:30 p.m., until 8 a.m. on March 16.

The president also announced that there will be two summer sessions, one beginning June 28, the other on August 9. An interim program between the closing of the present term in May, and the opening of the summer school will be arranged depending on the students' interests and wants.

Debating Team Has Been Disbanded

According to an announcement made by Mr. Ray Keeseey, former coach of debating, who is now in the Navy, formal debating has been discontinued for the remainder of the semester. Due to the fact that there was no person prepared to take over the debating squad at this time, it was decided that it would be better to cancel all future matches.

Up to the time of its disbandment, the debating team had enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning honors in tournaments with such schools as Amherst, Dartmouth, Maine, Holy Cross, and Middlebury.

Members of the varsity debating team were Herman Skofield, James Doon, Arthur Michaels, Frank Michel, Solon Barraclough; and freshmen Robert Wakeman, Mary Louise Cole, Blair Benner, Warren Adams, Normand Caderette, and Richard Sherman.

REV. YOUNG TO SPEAK

The well-known Reverend Bradford Young of the Grace Episcopal church in Manchester, will speak at the regular Sunday evening fellowship, March 7, to be held in the living room of Congreve North. His talk will be a sequel to the Religious Embassy which was held on campus two weeks ago, and everyone is invited to attend.

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall Telephone 289-M
BUSINESS OFFICE Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published by Printing Department, University of New Hampshire.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 3, 1943

EDITOR Thomas O'Donnell
BUSINESS MANAGER Edmund Stewart
EDITORIAL BOARD BUSINESS BOARD
Associate Editor Charles Gozonsky
Managing Editor Phil Peters
Advertising Mgr. Dorothy Parker
Sports Editor D. E. McPherson
Subscription Mgr. Madeline Farmer
News Editor Barbara Shepard
Clara Knight Board Secretary Estelle Dutton
Marilyn Whitcomb

Business Assistants
Mary Lou Cole, Marylin Cressy, Eleanor McHugh, Norma O'Dowd, Elsie Deming, Madeline McKinnon, Howard Banister, Ann Williams, Joe Miller, Priscilla Barnard.

News Reporters
Richard Carpenter, David Oliphant, Ann Haskell, Leo Ross, Sally S. Smith, Jean Currie, Morris Gozonsky, Anna Karanikas, Hope Salta, Barbara Hayden, Estelle Dutton.

The Right Way

Convo yesterday, although failing to clarify some issues, definitely answered many of the rumors that have been floating around campus for the past week. The Army Specialized Training Program goes into effect here shortly and with it the induction of the advanced R.O.T.C. members who are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The program for these men although still indefinite will probably confirm most of the president's remarks yesterday.

Most important, however, was the section which dealt with the relations of the student body and the men of the A.S.T.P. Undoubtedly the president was right in his attitude that if these men are here training for war, no less can be expected from any of the students on campus who are preparing to take their place in the war effort.

His statement in regards to the students voluntarily adopting a program, including a curfew if necessary, rather than having it forced upon them by the administration was particularly pertinent. Most of the students recognize the fact that anything they might do that would in any way hinder the progress or hurt the morale of the trainees would be injurious to the war effort or the good of the university. The natural friendliness and courtesy of the student body will be displayed. However, a dictated policy by the administration, would neither be as satisfactory nor as successful as the voluntary policy which has been suggested. When the time comes, the students will "measure up".

Study or Fight!

The ultimatum has been delivered. Study or fight. There is now no doubt in anyone's mind that this university will not be a place for the harboring of draft dodgers, or an exclusive country club at which to play during the interim between now and the time of induction.

The policy of the administration and of the faculty regarding the reporting of every cut, and the system under which marks will be turned in every two weeks seems a rather drastic one. We have always felt that if a person could successfully complete a course without attending classes, the time could be put to good use in other ways. We still believe that this is true. However, under the present circumstances, when the emphasis is being placed on the demoralizing influence of cutting on the different classes, and our own observations have borne out this fact, we feel there is some justification for it.

From another angle, a recent interview with a sailor of the merchant marine, which dealt with his hair-raising experiences in the port of Murrumbidgee, and later in the invasion of northern Africa, we have begun to realize that no matter where we are, the least we can do is to give our best. Our best for the moment would be working harder in classes.

But, it is not only the students who must participate wholeheartedly in the new effort. The professors are not absolved of responsibility in doing their part. Their's is to cooperate with the students by doing their best, by not coming to classes unprepared, by having something worthwhile to say, instead of wasting the time of the students. This is in no way a reflection on the merit or attitude of most of the profs, any more than the new plan is a reflection on most of the students. It too, is a minority.

The wal has been made. You, the student, can choose between two alternatives. What will it be—study or fight?

A Welcome Note

Announcement of the coming spring holiday is a welcome note to the student body at the present time.

It has been a long and tiring eight weeks since the last recess. The disruption of campus life by the removal of so many students and the uncertainty of the situation for others have left many in a state of nervous unrest. The usual mid-year slump hasn't helped the situation any, so the vacation comes at a very good time.

Refreshed in body and mind, students should pick up considerably after the short rest.

Good Results

Incidentally, the change in vacation was brought about by the action of the Student Council in presenting the matter to the administration. The change had been suggested to the men's governing body by several students who were interested. The result displayed that the Council is endeavoring to carry out its function in serving the student in every way possible.

Here is an example for other students to follow. If you have any gripes, bring them to the attention of the council, instead of sitting around and talking about them. It will assure you of a hearing and as much help as possible. Members of the Council are your representatives. Use them.

GREEK WORLD

Tau Kappa Epsilon: The newly elected officers are: President, Russell Orton; vice-president, Chester Otis; treasurer, Henry Lopez; rushing chairman, Phil Kelley; historian, Fran George; chaplain, Bill Robinson. We have lost five men to the Army air corps: Chin Ngoon, Richard Marden, Robert Haubrich, Gerald Smith and Edmund Stewart. We won our fifth consecutive basketball game Thursday night by beating a powerful Theta Chi team 27-22.

Chi Omega: Janie Carter is back from the hospital after her accident. Cal Johnson has an engagement ring. May Anderson has John Atwood's Theta Chi pin, and Sylvia Steele has an ATO pin. The new pledges of Chi Omega are: Elaine Campbell, Ellie Knowlton, Pat Reynolds, Diana Sherman, Betsy Shawtell, and Peg Tower.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Last week Don Begin dropped in. He is now an Ensign in the Naval air corps. Wilfred Fendelsen, who is a second lieutenant in the Marine air corps, also paid us a visit. The following members and pledges have left for the service: ERC, Parker Whitcomb, Clay Lane, Dick McDermott, Bruce Mather, William Phipps, Jack Snow, Pete Fitanides; Air Corps, Bob Lucy, Bob Phelps, Marsh Dougherty, Carl Hyldburg, Charles Wills, Steve Saywich, Don Tibbetts, Gail Watson, Bill Whitman and Hank George. Bill Lord is back this semester from practice teaching. The following officers were recently elected: president, William King; vice-president, Carlton Preble; secretary, Richard Scammon; rushing chairmen, Perry Reed and Howard Brown; social chairman, William Scotland; and corresponding secretary, Edgar Varney. Perry Reed was also elected to Sphinx.

Theta Chi: Brother George Thurston was back with us over the weekend. He is stationed with the Navy at Harvard and holds the rank of Ensign. Ensign Ray Skinner was also a house guest. Ray Churchill and Curt Chase have left school and are joining the ski troops. John Atwood was also with us this weekend at which time he pinned May Anderson of Chi Omega. John is also entering the ski troops. Bill Snider pinned Kay Helf who has transferred to Sargent College in Boston. The house is planning on entering a team in the Portsmouth USO basketball tournament. Doug Whittemore, Bob Hansen, and Benny Benedict have moved over to the house.

Alpha Chi Omega: President and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt were dinner guests Wednesday night. Barbara O'Neil has been made a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Mrs. John Davis (nee Barbara Burns) will be on campus this

week. Margie Chalmers is convalescing at her home in Tilton with a badly wrenched knee. Helen Chase of Warren, visited Alpha Chi this week.

Phi Mu: Ruth Flanders, Constance Reane, Jean Goodyear, and Helen Smith are our new pledges. Our house basketball team, winner of League IV, competed with Smith Hall in a semi-finals game of the interhouse tournament Thursday afternoon, they won 19-7. The pledges' annual spree for the activities consisted of a "weenie roast" and "vic" dance at the house Saturday afternoon.

Phi Mu Delta: Brother Ray Downer has taken over the duties of house comptroller and has also been chosen as the house Shpinx representative. Pledges Ray Miner and Shorty Lang are staying at the house this week. Returning alumni at the house last weekend included Bill Dimond '42, army, and Nate Babcock '42, a lieutenant in the Marines. He recently finished training at Quantico and reports to the west coast shortly. Other guests were Ensign James Ramsay '42 and two Dartmouth grads, Harold Woodworth, now at Harvard Medical and Lieut. Les Chase of the Marines. Dean Chamberlain has been pledged to Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, and thus becomes the third house member so honored. Bro. Stuart Marshall '41, lieutenant in the Army stationed in Panama, writes that several New Hampshire men stationed at the Canal got together and had a reunion supper last week.

Sigma Beta: The house basketball five continued their successful season by defeating ATO Saturday afternoon by the decisive score of 43-31. Bob O'Neil and Sark Pashigan spent several days at the house during the past week as did Pledge Nick Rodis. Mant Spear '39, weather observer on Mt. Washington, dropped in for an afternoon this past week. Pledges Dave Oliphant, Gene Hammond, John Baker, and Buck Jordan, spent the past week at the house. Cards were received this week from George Carr '43, and Pledges Dick Sedgewick and Bob Thomas '46, from Atlantic City, where they are enjoying a stay at a fashionable hotel as guests of the Army air corps. The weekly vic dance was another successful event under the chairmanship of Don Barry. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of the English department. Mrs. Sawyer, the Alpha Xi Delta house mother was a dinner guest of the house. Miss Adeline McGee, nurse at Hood House, has been nominated by the house as the new Sigma Beta "Dream Girl," for her fine care of the many members that have been confined to the infirmary of late.

Fine Arts Exhibited Inside Library Lobby

Illustrations of the graphic art process have been on display at the Hamilton Smith Library for the past two weeks. The exhibit was brought here from the Museum of Modern Art and was sponsored by the Fine Arts committee.

The illustrations included etchings, wood cutting, wood engraving, dry-

point, linoleum cutting, and color lithography. The "Tortilla Makers," by Jean Charlot, showed several plates in the different processes of the coloring of the lithograph. The distinction was shown between woodcutting and wood engraving.

The process of each procedure and the different tools used were described near the plaques; something was told of the history and style of each artist.

Keeping Fit

THESE DAYS MEANS SKILLFULLY PREPARED WELL-BALANCED MEALS. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG AT THE

University Dining Hall

At Every Fraternity

YOU WILL FIND THE BOYS

At Work On Letters

WRITTEN ON STATIONERY PURCHASED AT



POST WAR WORLD

By DICK CARPENTER

America's choice in post war policy has been outlined as one of three by Raymond L. Buell, writing for Fortune magazine. First: a new program of American imperialism, involving the annexation of certain parts of the British Empire; second: the active participation of the United States in a revived League of Nations or some international organization; third: a full time and far reaching collaboration with Great Britain.

The first of these is rather far-fetched, hardly worth consideration. Those few who may advocate this program have failed completely to grasp the realities of the situation.

The second is, as we have said before, the final goal toward which mankind must strive, but which may need a longer period of incubation.

The third appeals strongly to us, as to Mr. Buell, as the one offering the most hope for eventual achievement of an international government which will guarantee the Four Freedoms to all mankind.

Our guest this week, Mr. Donald C. Babcock, professor of history, presents the case for Anglo-American collaboration in the post war world.

"If we suppose any other outcome of the present war than a victory for the United Nations, it is useless even to begin these remarks, since our post-war relations with other countries will certainly be beyond our control if we are defeated.

"Starting, then, with the assumption of a defeat of the Axis, we may further assume that there will be the greatest aggregation of political, economic, and military power ever assembled around a conference table or ever directed toward the organization and administration of human affairs. Out of this assemblage, four constituents will tower incomparably superior to the rest in the combined respects of territorial size, population, resources, military power, and general prestige. These four are the British Empire, China, Russia, and the United States of America. The first named may be represented by more than one of its own members, but that fact need not concern us for the moment.

Powers Alike

"Now, the first point to bear in mind about the four powers just named is that, however they may differ in outward circumstance or even in inward character, they are alike in being the principal bearers of the democratic seed that is the hope of any harvest of internationalism. This statement is made with the full realization that many persons in the United States distrust one especially of the other three nations, harboring the fear that

its somewhat variant political culture-pattern may be essentially undemocratic. This distrust of Russia constitutes one of the great perils to American post-war happiness. We must rise above it, unless we aspire to wear the dubious laurels of provincialism.

"But just because there do exist, not only in our own land but in others as well, the possibilities of tragic shortsightedness and inability to comprehend other peoples, we must, so to speak, take out a second insurance policy, of a character so firm that whatever may go down, this shall not fail us when the next hour of danger comes to mankind. This instrument of assurance is the mutual understanding, trust, and consciousness of kinship and high destiny which the members of the British Commonwealth, especially Great Britain, on the one hand, and the United States, on the other, must feel for each other. That is the indispensable article of our post-war international relations, and if we fumble it we shall be committing the awful crime of putting the peace of the world in jeopardy again.

No Fly-by-night Notion

"This is no fly-by-night notion, conceived in the enthusiastic glow of a wartime alliance. It would be easy enough to cite utterance after utterance in its support. But in order to forestall any accusation that the idea has not been hatched long enough to bear itself upon its own wings, let us hear the words of the noted scholar, preacher, and editor, Lyman Abbott, famed as the man who made "The Outlook" the leading weekly news magazine of his time. Writing in 1898 he spoke as follows.

"Britain and the United States cannot combine to promote the prosperity of either nation, or the protection of the citizens of either in communities less free than their own; except as they combine to promote the world civilization which is founded on political liberty, Christian ethics, and Anglo-Saxon energy. Let Great Britain and the United States work together for the world's civilization, and, on the one hand, no reactionary forces can withstand their combined influence; and, on the other, no imagination can estimate the advantages, first to these two nations, and next to the whole world, which would come from such a combination. Whoever in either country sows discord between the two is, whether he knows it or not, the enemy of both countries, and the enemy of the world's civilization.

"This, as many of us see it, is the first and central article in the proper post-war relations of America and Great Britain. This we must accept, for it has been recorded in the unseen but unexpungeable archives of history that England and America have their roots in a spiritual identity."

Additions Made to New Hampshire Staff

Replacing members who have been called to active service in the last two weeks, the following promotions and elections in the editorial and business departments of "The New Hampshire" were made:

Clara Knight, who was elected associate editor, has been working on the paper since her freshman year. She is also editor of the Granite, president of Alpha Xi Delta, and a member of the choir.

Barbara Shepard, the new managing editor, has also been with "The New Hampshire" since her freshman year. She is secretary of the sophomore class and publicity director of W.A.A.

Dick Carpenter, a member of the freshman class, was elected to the position of news editor. He has been active on the paper all year.

For the first time in the history of the paper, a girl has been elected as business manager. She is Dorothy Parker, a junior. She is a member of Mask and Dagger and Mike and Dial.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

WED., THURS., MARCH 3, 4
Nuts Without A KERNEL!

H'I'YA CHUM

With the RITZ BROTHERS

Jane Frazee Robert Paige

ALSO

THE PIED PIPER

MONTY WOOLLEY

RODDY McDOWALL

ANNE BAXTER

FRI., SAT., MARCH 5, 6

LITTLE TOKYO, USA

P. Foster — B. Joyce

ALSO

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

BLOCKED TRAIL

B. Steele, T. Tyler, J. Dodd

YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the twenty-eight months' course which leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, sciences or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address

THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

STAR THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Victor Mature - Lucille Ball

SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Van Heflin - Katherine Grayson

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS

FRI., SAT., MARCH 5, 6

Pat O'Brien - George Murphy

THE NAVY COMES THROUGH

SUN., MON., MARCH 7, 8

Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith

GENTLEMAN JIM

TUES., WED., MARCH 9, 10

Fay Bainter - Hugh Herbert

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

Men May Yet Enlist In V-1 Naval Reserves

The following announcements have direct bearing on the military status of men students:

1. Students who are 17 years old but have not passed their 18th birthday may enlist in Class VI, U.S. Naval Reserve, until March 15. On that date enlistments in this branch of the service will be terminated.

Students in this age category may also enlist in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve or the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned. Students who enlist in either of these branches of the service will be permitted to continue in school until the end of the semester in which they attain their 18th birthday.

The Marine Corps Officers' Candidate Class is also continuing to accept enlistments from 17 year old college students.

2. Students who have attained their 17th birthday but have not yet passed their 20th birthday and who are not members of an Army reserve branch will be given an opportunity to try the qualifying examination for the new Class VI2 U.S. Naval Reserve. These examinations will be given on or about

April 2, 1943. Students who pass these examinations and who subsequently thereto are accepted by a Selection Board established by the U.S. Naval Reserve may volunteer for active duty through the Selective Service Boards and be assigned to Class VI2. Students in this classification will be assigned to active duty on or about July 1 in a college selected by the Navy to continue their college studies under the supervision and pay of the Navy. After the successful completion of approximately six semesters of college work, members of this class will then be sent to a midshipman's school and will receive the commission of Ensign upon graduation.

3. Juniors and seniors who are majoring in engineering and who are not members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps may volunteer for a special class of Apprentice Seaman, SV7 U.S. Naval Reserve. On the completion of their engineering training and their Reserve Midshipman's course, these men will be commissioned in the Naval Reserve. Students who wish to qualify for this class must be registered for a baccalaureate degree in engineering, physics, naval architecture, mathematics, or electronics. Other majors may be added to this list as the need for additional officers becomes apparent.

Special attention is called to the fact that the physical requirements for this class have been reduced so that students with 8-20 vision correctible to 20-20 may qualify.

Students who are interested in any of the above qualifications should address applications to the Armed Services representative, room 110, Thompson Hall.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

A.C.P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Science and Civilian War

Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian supercontrol over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort— economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest— into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would

spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducing men with irreplaceable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal— and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

Speed-up for Women

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

U.S. Will Seek 500,000 Students To Work on Farms this Summer

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are co-operating in directing the program, and YMCA's, YWCA's, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostlers, for instance have waived their rule which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hostel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to

four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid, Agriculture officials report, with certain allowance made for the worker's inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible or in camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1 when most students are out of school and the first haying falls due, the program will be underway, Agriculture officials report.

The Children's Bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. The Department of Agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally on just what the labor needs of each community are, and the Extension service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

Civil Service Positions Open to Technical and Scientific Aid

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aid in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed 1 year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U.S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including 1 course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D.C. Applications will be accepted at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., until the needs at the service have been met.

Historical Specialists

Historical specialists for work in connection with the preservation of significant records for the Nation, are sought for Federal employment, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced recently. Salaries are \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year.

The duties include determining what records should be preserved and methods for preserving them, preparing chronological accounts of the origins, authorizations, administrative structures, developments and other events of possible historical significance of particular agencies, recording and describing note-worthy inter-agency relationships, etc.

Applicants must have completed all requirements for a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing. Courses totalling 30 semester hours must have been completed in the following subjects: history, geography, economics, political science, sociology, statistics, and social anthropology, at which at least 12 semester hours must have been in history.

Research experience or college teach-

ing in a social science field in which the historical and evolutionary approach was emphasized, is required. In general, for assistant grade at \$2,600 a year, 1 year of such experience is needed. Six months of this must have been in American historical research involving the use of government or business documents or administrative records, which resulted in the production of one or more reports demonstrating a thorough knowledge of historical research methods. Graduate study may in some cases be substituted for experience. Additional experience of a higher quality is required for positions which involve increased responsibility.

Appointments will be to positions in Washington, D.C., and other cities in the United States. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Applications will be accepted at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first and second class post offices, from the civil service regional offices, and from Civil Service Commission at Washington, D.C.

Jobs for Graduates

The Civil Service Commission has announced more junior grade job openings suited to college graduates. The call this time is for junior soil conservationists, junior foresters, junior range conservationists, junior soil surveyors. The positions pay \$2,000 a year plus 21% overtime.

Minimum qualifications are a full 4-year course including or supplemented by: a bachelor's degree in forestry, or 20 semester hours in range management, pasture management, plant ecology, agriculture, agronomy, forestry, geography, animal husbandry, botany, or soils.

A farm background is required for the soil conservationist job, and graduates in geology will be accepted for the junior soil surveyor positions if they have had one general course in soils.

No written test will be given for these jobs. For further information apply to the Civil Service Commission in Washington or any second or first class post office.

Lost—a brown fountain pen, name Barbara Fritz printed on it. If found please return to Janet Fritz, 208 Congreve South. Thank you.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR ROOM
call on
E. Morrill Furniture Co.
421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.
for prices

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS --- University of New Hampshire

When You Hear....

A Steady Blast of About 2 Minutes, *Blue Signal*, air raid probable

1. BLACK OUT BUILDINGS
2. CONTINUE WORK. Air Raid Officials take posts at once.
3. BE ALERT FOR SIGNAL TO TAKE SHELTER.

4 Series of 8 Short Blasts, *Red Signal*, raid in progress

1. TOTAL BLACKOUT. Keep Radio On.
2. VEHICLES STOP.
3. EVERYBODY TAKE SHELTER.

A Steady Blast of About 2 Minutes, *2nd Blue Signal*, raiders may return

1. BUILDINGS REMAIN BLACKED OUT. Keep Radio On.
2. LEAVE SHELTER. Resume Work. Air Raid Officials Remain at Posts.
3. BE ALERT FOR SIGNAL TO RETURN TO SHELTER.

Radio "ALL CLEAR" Announcement, *All Clear*, raid is over

1. RESUME NORMAL ACTIVITIES. Lights Permitted.

Follow Instructions of Civilian Defense Officials and Building Wardens.
CAMPUS AIR RAID PRECAUTION COMMITTEE

WALK--- Do Not Run.
Effective March 1, 1943.

Strand TEL. 420
DOVER N.H.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 4, 5, 6,

ALAN LADD IN
LUCKY JORDAN

ALSO
TRUCK BUSTERS
WITH RICHARD TRAVIS

Thursday Night 2 \$25 War Bonds

SUN., MON., TUE., WED., THU., MAR. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
BING CROSBY - BOB HOPE - DOTTIE LAMOUR
BETTY HUTTON - In All 43 BIG STARS