

HONORS FOR NICHOLS

NATIONAL AND STATE RECOGNITION

LEGISLATURE MAGAZINE

On July 15, it was officially announced by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that the bill which authorizes Nichols to receive a degree of A.B.A. to its graduates. The bill was passed by the House of Representatives on Thursday, July 15, and by the Senate on Friday, July 16. Governor Hurley of this State dipped the quill pen and signed the bill. The bill passed through the successive steps of recognition of an inspection by the State Department, a personal appearance by President Conrad before the Board of the Department of Educational Commission of the Legislature, and later to the Senate and the Governor.

Although it would seem that the bill passed every conceivable test and that it had reached its limit, the bill, after going through the Houses for the second time, was presented to the Governor of Massachusetts and placed on it the seal of the Commonwealth.

Bazinnet and O'Kane Commended

Those who actively cooperated with the President in this remarkable feat and in the building of the Nichols Junior College. Among those persons whose names are Representative Bazinnet and Representative O'Kane from Dudley who were active in sponsoring and supporting the bill. Representatives are deserving of their achievement.

Graduate Cooperation

Graduates of colleges from the New England States who receive these degrees before the State. It has been the opinion of many for the State would be rather fruitless, and were such permissions were apt to be granted by the Educational Departments of the State. The bill has been offset, according to the President Conrad, who recently visited while trying to convince the Commissioner of the degree, which was granted by the Department of Education. President Conrad spoke highly of the cooperation of the Department of Education, James G. Peardon. President Conrad mentioned the fact that the entire bill was thoroughly fitted for his position in a most dignified manner.

Efficient of Authorization

During the holidays, Nichols's students had a convocation at a Student Convocation to time to secure the Commonwealth to award its graduates a Business Administration. There had been mentioned concerning the bill were making, the permission would therefore, too great a surprise when on Friday that the bill had been signed at the graduates of the Class of 1938.

Water Incentive

Nichols's graduates will not only be stiffer, but it will mean also that they will work harder, as they know and better than either a diploma or for them in June of their second year. Realize that any sort of relaxation in the picture, as it might prove disconcerting their daily average. Such a

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EDITORIAL Builders Of Tradition

Two great honors have been recently conferred on Nichols, which should make every student feel proud of himself. We should feel proud, because both the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Army have placed a great trust on us that is without a doubt a distinguishable quality. We have been judged as men capable enough to try out new recognitions never before tried.

We must carry out and live up to the requirements that go with these recognitions, which will mean that we must carry a double weight of responsibility. We must set the footsteps which will be followed by others.

Furthermore, we must drive to uphold these recognitions conferred on our college; to build our reputation, and not to let it fall for one second; to prove to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Army that we are worthy of the honor. Ultimately, we must not let down those who have placed so much confidence on us.

Let it be said that Nichols Junior College is the nucleus of high standards and the incubator of leaders and not followers.

For centuries man has been building and improving that which he has built. He has built other things to prevent those which he built in the first place from crumbling and becoming memories of the past. We have now built, and we must keep it up. To let it crumble would be a compunction that we would never forget, and one which would show a weakness in our character.

Through the ages races have sacrificed themselves. Some nations have been completely obliterated fighting for a cause, but this institution does not expect that of you. Nichols merely asks of you to be real men—men that will not be forgotten and men that will be the test of self satisfaction. We must extend to this organization our most wholehearted cooperation and prove to Nichols that we are worthy of affiliation with the college. We must prove that anything done for us will be coupled by us.

The men of centuries ago that are still known to us have not been remembered because of their riches, but because they have attained some worldly recognition.

WAR DEPARTMENT RECOGNITION

The Headquarters of the First Corps Area of Boston, Massachusetts, through channels from the Adjutant General Office of the War Department in Washington, D. C., accorded Nichols Junior College the privilege of being the first educational institution in the country, and at present the only one, affiliated with the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army.

This privilege, after consideration by army officials, passed in successive stages through the officers in the Headquarters of the First Corps Area to the various members of the General Staff at Washington, technically known as G1, or the Personnel Division; G3, the Plans and Training Division; and G4, the Supply and Quartermaster Division.

After a thorough study of Nichols Junior College, the responsible officers of the General Staff placed their endorsements on the project. The Document of these officers is a great tribute to our college for which we should all feel very proud.

Recognition Commended

The value of this recognition cannot be better expressed than by quoting some of the statements from letters received by President Conrad from the National President of the Quartermaster Association, while speaking in relation to the Quartermaster Course, he said that it was "one of the most important steps ever taken in this work." Quoting from another letter received by President James L. Conrad reads, "in a few years many colleges will try to follow your example."

Historical Background

The Quartermaster Department was first established on June 16, 1775, by a resolution of the Continental Congress. This resolution provided for one Quartermaster General for the grand army and one deputy for each separate army, and on the same day one Commissary General of Stores and Provisions was authorized.

Since the original creation of the Quartermaster Corps, its functions and the organization by which they were carried out have gone through repeated and constant changes.

The Quartermaster Corps, like many organized bodies, has had its ups and downs. Following the Revolutionary War of 1775, which lasted until 1783, it tended to drift almost to the vanishing point, due to the fact that the country found itself in a very pressed economical condition, and it, therefore, was necessary for the government to reduce the military expenditures as much as possible. In 1785 a resolution was finally passed decreeing that "The department of the Quartermaster General shall be considered as ceasing." As a result of this resolution, supplies for the Army and Navy were furnished by contractors known as "Contractors of Provisions," and contracts were now made directly by the Secretary of War. Later an Act was passed that provided that all purchases for the Army were to be made under the direction of the Treasury Department.

In 1796, however, the tremendous need of the Quartermaster Corps was again felt and the Corps was recognized once more and the office was recreated.

Through the entire history of the United States, beginning from the Revolutionary War up to the World War, the service rendered by the Quartermaster Corps has been one of great importance. As time passes, the need of this Corps is more greatly felt, as it has now become a part of the Army, without which, the latter would find itself at a total loss. In modern warfare one of the prime elements is that of transportation, which is efficiently supplied today by this Corps. Other factors of great importance are shelter, food, and supplies, which are taken care of by this body.

Functions of the Q. M. C.

The mission of the Quartermaster Corps is to feed, clothe, house, and transport the Army. The functions of this Corps in carrying out this mission are found in the somewhat general terms in the National Defense Act. Each of these functions are divided into various activities, and since they are so numerous, they will not be mentioned in this article. The functions, however, are: Procurement; Storage; Distribution; Salvage; Property Accounting; Transportation; Construction; Operation of Utilities; Real Estate; Administrative; and various others assigned to the Quartermaster Corps.

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(Continued From Page One)

might prove sufficient to prevent any A.B.A.

Qualities Considered
 It is definitely decided what will come of the degree, there is the possibility of the gentlemanly behavior of the student at Nichols, will be considered as part of the graduation. However, if every day of his havior were to be judged as part of the probabilities are that students will be given their course by means of a check which might have an opportunity to correct the errors which were objectionable, and which the Administration. If this probable will be obviously seen that it cannot be done, and, on the other hand, the student's attention that many Senior colleges of the land are inclined to neglect as a result of this requisite, Nichols men ready for the complicated, even better, they will be weighed always admirable and recognition and source of satisfaction.

Receive Degrees
 The Senior Class will receive their degrees to meet the regular requirements of the method of reward of Nichols's, it has not been definitely decided the standards of this year's graduation when the degrees are contemplated, however, that some considerations, although such emphasis is placed on the students graduating in June to recognize certain standards of achievement, had they known that such in order to receive their degree.

Graduates of past years who received did not receive degrees, as the privilege. These graduates should feel, however, that through their records of the college, the authorization is possible.

Modifications
 It is proposed as yet concerning the requirements, but we know that certain alterations next year. It is believed that the methods used in the past will be changed and the number of working hours will be instead of the fifteen hours required will be the minimum for next year. Next year the diplomas and certificates in awarding its graduates, will be that the degree will be the only one on Day. If this is realized, and we graduates from Nichols will be known men who have not only achieved an honor are deemed worthy from an ethical,

Bouncin'---

It's a good thing some of these night spots have rear doors --- Vacation is over but --- Pedro is still enjoying that seemingly never-ending vacation of his --- Wake me for lunch !!! Ah! for this business education --- Hey, "Whit" have you a dime that isn't working? --- My, but we do have an exodus here that reverts after a few hours back to their old stalls --- Our Freshmen basketballers hooped too many balls that really registered flooring our captain-elect for many counts --- They paid for it and let the Seniors view it as it went trickling down the hoop --- Halloway to New Englander: "Snowing in April, I thought this was the month of the rain." New Englander: "Just wait a minute Tex, just wait a minute" --- The flaring "Red-Head" acquired paralysis when stairs loomed ahead in Grafton --- A new Paderewsky had loomed in the kitchen --- How about it Barry, Paul, and Buck? --- Bob and "Black-jack" Howard tried the town of "Ah Wilderness" fame and had to stop at a house to ask directions --- The Newton baseballer has a new mascot --- her name is Jean. Anne ?? ? Mr. "Mac" doesn't trust this New England weather, he is still sporting his snow shoes, or are they spats --- Birds are lacking in Cuba --- Please ship two dozen ringnecks Havana, including check signed Carrio --- The Budleigh 2nd floor has great prospects for night club proprietors --- Nite spots in the vicinity shouldn't be affected by the present recession, with the 2nd floor on the rampage --- The nerve of the Seniors, 50c my gawd --- Grafton isn't so far is it fellows --- Dooda must own the mint, or was that only small change --- My, what noise some cars will make --- The Yankees must have had an off day last Monday, eh Church --- What bus was it you were waiting for this time Dean --- How old are you --- nineteen? --- Hey --- Bob.

Q. M. COURSE

(Continued From Page One)

Course to Be Elective

The operation of the course, which is elective, from present plans point to the appointment of Major William Staunton Samuels Q.M.O.R.C. for instructor, according to Colonel Max A. Elser of the United States Army, instructor in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve Units, who is a regular Army officer and is in charge of the First Corps Area.

Requirements

It is understood that the final decision rests with the Quartermaster Corps as to acceptance of any student for commission. The requirements are that the student be twenty-one years of age, or that he receives a certificate of capacity and completion of the college courses. It will also be essential, in order to receive a commission in the Quartermaster Corps, that the college authorities recommend the student for the distinction.

First Class to Meet May 2

The first class will meet on Monday, May 2, under the instruction of Major Samuels. These classes will continue meeting every Monday evening starting from the first week of May and probably extending on to June. The courses will last for two hours and the text material and assignments will be the regular candidates courses of the Quartermaster Corps. All the lessons, exams, and corrections will be handled through channels by Headquarters at the Army Base in Boston.

Objective of Course

The primary objective of this course is to provide a system of military training here at Nichols in order to qualify students as officers of the Quartermaster Corps. This objective may be attained without any interference with other studies and will tend to train men who will be great assets to the Quartermaster Corps, and, at the same time, the students will be receiving a benefit that will be of great value to them both in peace and during a national emergency. These instructions, and later commission upon graduation, will tend to develop the initiative of the student, and it will also develop his confidence and ability.

Pres. Conrad Praised

We have only President Conrad to thank for our being qualified in having Nichols Junior College chosen as the first college to be granted this everlasting recognition. The fact that this college is the first to establish a Quartermaster Corps is sufficient proof that Army officials, both in Boston and Washington, believed and recognized our students as being of high qualifications and that, therefore, our graduates would be of great value to the Corps.

Mr. Conrad did not only make several trips to the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston, to discuss the plan with officers there, but he also made extended visits to Washington to further discuss the idea with high officials of the War Department.

We fully appreciate the effort and time that President Conrad has spent in having this true honor conferred on Nichols. At the same time, we are certain that every student will take advantage of this recognition and that they will prove their worth to the Quartermaster Corps.

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Tuesday April 26 LESLIE HOWARD and JOAN BLONDELL — in "Stand-In"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. April 27, 28, 29 CLARK GABLE, SPENCER

Flowers For All

I Wilson's

The Executive Committee of the Justinian Council met on Monday evening to make their nominations of the new officers of the Justinian Council. These nominations were brought before a regular meeting of the Council, Tuesday evening.

Hanan Elected President

At the meeting on Tuesday evening the members of the Council had their choice of either accepting the nominations of the Executive Committee or placing another nomination on the floor which meant voting on two members. By a majority of votes, James Hanan, President of the Junior Class, was elected President of the Council for the coming year. Jack Dempsey, another outstanding member of the Junior Class, was elected Vice-President; while Thompson and John Cole were elected to the positions of Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Officers Lauded

Although the elections of the new officers has not been officially made known, members of the Faculty have expressed their feelings that the new officers will prove a great asset both to the Council and to the college, and that only the best can be expected from them next year.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE HELD IN CLUB HOUSE

Penalized Students Enjoy Themselves

(By Edward Keyes)

Saturday evening, May 7, an informal dance was held in the Club House. The dance was attended mainly by those students who were remaining on "the Hill" for the weekend.

The music was furnished by the leading dance bands of the country in the form of recordings and radio programs.

During the course of the evening an informal jam session was held by Les Cole on the drums, Bill Smith on the bass fiddle, Tom Gross with a cymbal, and Marguerite Plante at the piano. The rest of the swingsters joined them by singing the verse and keeping time to the fast tempo.

For their cooperation in the play and in attending the dance, each girl received a present. These presents varied from unmentionables to a rat trap and were accompanied by a significant verse which each girl had to read aloud.

Much credit for the success of the evening goes to Mr. Conrad and Mr. Kingman who heartily approved Bob Johnson's suggestion for such a dance. Mr. Conrad has been in favor of this type of dance for quite some time. He was well pleased with the way that it was conducted and with the fact that everyone had a good time. It is his wish that other such dances be held on our campus from time to time.

Those who attended the dance wish to thank Mrs. Sherman and Mr. Eaton for their kind cooperation in making the dance possible.

Major Finan Speaks On Future War Defense

Introduction to Q.M.C. Course Enthusiastically Received

(By Kenneth Thompson)

On Wednesday, April 27, 1938, the college had as guest at the usual bi-monthly convocation, Col. Max H. Elser, U.S.A., Major Bernard Finan, U.S.A., and Major William Samuels, U.S.A. It was largely through the efforts of Col. Elser that the college has had the honor of being the first Junior College in the country to have a Quartermaster Reserve Corps Unit.

President Conrad introduced the honored guests and they were quite enthusiastically received by the students. Major Finan was the principal speaker of the evening, he is the officer in charge of industrial mobilization of the 1st Corps Area, which embraces the New England States. This is one of the most important positions in the army today. His position is unique in view of the fact that he is in charge of one of the most industrialized sections of the country. Other corps areas with fewer industries have two officers acting jointly as industrial mobilization officers.

Pres. Conrad Complimented

The Major complimented President Conrad on his attitude towards the establishment of the Quartermaster Corps at Nichols as in comparison with various college presidents the country over always fighting for the reduction of R.O.T.C. units, etc. "The officers of the United States Army want peace but not at the price of inadequate National Defense."

Major Finan used as a basis of his speech a statement of Mr. Bernard Baruch, international banker, "War is no longer a conflict between armies, but an economic conflict between nations." Major wars today are not wars of conquest but rather battles for raw materials. The resources of the United States if properly organized are superior to any foreign power. (Man power, raw materials, etc.)

The basic mission of the army is to fight, it shouldn't be involved in affairs not within its scope. The mobilization plan must be definite, concrete and practical. It must be made so that as few as possible hardships should be imposed on the civilian population. Major Finan concluded his speech by saying, "Let us hope that it will never be necessary to put the Industrial mobilization plan into effect."

To many of those interested in the Quartermaster Corps work, Major Finan's speech was very enlightening. A much clearer conception of the gigantic scale upon which the army must work in relation to administration was shown. There are many sides to a war which are never known to the vast majority of the civilian population which were made clear to us. We are sure that Major Finan's talk was one of the best of the year.

(By Tom Hamilton)

The purpose of National Air Mail Week is to make the public conscious of aviation and the air-mail, but the more immediate objectives of this far flung and vigorous movement, which has the full support of the Post Office Department are, as announced by the National Headquarters, (1) to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the inauguration of air-mail service that was instituted by the Post Office Department, May 15, 1918, (2) to educate the citizens in the use of air-mail, showing its purposes, dependability, safety, and value and (3) to increase the use of air-mail which will increase the revenue and make possible the expansion of the air-mail service.

History of the Air-Mail

The story of aerial mail transportation is consistent with the story of the development of the science of flying heavier-than-air machines, dating from the first flight of the Wright brothers in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

It was long before this first practical flying test, however, that scientists had been toying with, and dreaming of, aerial transportation. Since the early 1800's experiments with hot-air balloons had been carried on. In 1870 the first experiment with air-mail transportation was made when letters were sent out by free balloons cast adrift in the wind. It was of course unsatisfactory because at that time there were no devices to control the balloon which left it at the mercy of the winds.

It was not until eight years after the Wright brothers had convinced a skeptical world that not "all of its transportation problems had been finally solved," that a relatively successful airplane mail service was demonstrated both in America and England. This experiment was so satisfactory that the department resolved to do everything in its power to make the air-mail service a large scale proposition.

In 1912 the Post Office Department asked Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000 to be used for experimental purposes. This appropriation was turned down on the grounds that it would constitute an absurd, if not criminal, waste of public funds. This, however, did not discourage the postal authorities. Instead they gave orders to thirty-one pilots in sixteen states to carry mail in exhibition and experimental flights, the purpose of which was to convince the public and Congress that airplanes would be faster and more suitable means of transportation of the mail in the future.

The Post Office Department eventually began to make progress with its air-mail experiments when, in 1916, Congress allowed them to utilize small funds taken out of the usual appropriations for steamboat service, for further experiments. The department, however, was blocked once again because no air-

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Anglo-American Alliance To Preserve Peace

Morton Outlines Possible Course of Action For Two Powers

(By Monroe Morton)

There is a great deal of murmur about the aggressiveness of certain nations today whose actions threaten the peace of countries that are in no way involved. The world is able to watch the Japanese War in China from a ringside seat, and to read day by day of the unspeakable horrors which are befalling the Chinese, and of the preparations being made for the war in Europe. Chaos holds all mankind within its grip; there is turmoil wherever one looks, whichever way one turns.

The nations of the world may be divided into three groups: those that desire to expand; those that would like to expand but are having too much internal trouble; and last, those that want peace. Many suggestions have been made as to how affairs should be managed, some believe that if England and United States were to form an alliance to guarantee peace for twenty-five years, countries would be given the chance to reorganize their internal and external affairs fear of attack, and in that way world affairs could be stabilized. The difficulty with this suggestion is that both America and Great Britain would probably wait until it was too late, unless the League of Nations decided to do something about it. At present everyone is waiting and watching to see what other people are going to do. If the League would only consider such a suggestion it is likely that it would receive full support. There are many countries which have no desire for expansion, and others would join this group because they are not equipped to fight just yet.

"If there are daggers, the likelihood is that sooner or later there will be stabbing, or if armaments, war." This phrase of L. P. Jacks contains a great deal of truth. The excuse that is always given when a nation starts to arm is, "If we arm, it will make other nations think we are too strong for them; armament therefore is the safe guard of peace." This idea, however, is wrong, for it frightens other countries into arming for protection too. Supply these implements of war and soon they will cause trouble. This mistake in policy was in part responsible for bringing about the World War. Not only is it bad policy to arm, but also a burden on a nation's treasury. Furthermore, such a policy misdirects industry, causing materials which in the normal course of events would be used for the economic welfare of the nation to be used as instruments of war.

There will always be suspicion as long as nations arm, and fear will

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Member
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Justinians Vote New Members to Council

**Holloway, Christopher
And Glennly Are
Appointed**

By Ted Tewhill

Monday morning, during the course of the convocation, the Justinian Council inducted three new members to their ranks, Arthur Holloway, Paul Glennly and Bill Christopher.

After the regular business of the convocation had taken place President Hanan of the council took over the meeting. The election results clearly showed the thought with which the students had given to whom they thought would be their best representatives.

Arthur "Tex" Holloway has been prominent in the social and sports life of the college since his arrival here last year. A member of the varsity football team where he earned his letter both years, "Tex" was active in the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, the Budget and the Social Committee.

The second member elected, Paul Glennly, is one of the best athletes ever to attend Nichols. Capt. of football, he was unable to play most of the season because of severe injuries received in his first game. He also takes part in basketball and baseball, Paul's other points were received in high honors, which all goes

(Continued on Page Four)

Budleigh Is Frosh Voice

By Francis Hunt

Jim Hanan, president of the Justinian Council, called a meeting of the freshman class in the gym November 29. The meeting was for the sole purpose of electing class officers.

Nominations were made for the presidency and the nominees left the room while voting took place. By a show of hands, Bickford White of Newton Center was elected by a wide margin.

Bicky then took over the meeting and, in the same manner, the other members were elected. From the results it is quite obvious that Budleigh Hall will "run" the freshmen this year. The associate officers are: Thomas Fox of Derrick City, Penn., vice-president; Walter Wing of Littleton, N. H., treasurer, and William Currier of New Ipswich, N. H., secretary. With the exception of Bicky White, all of the board are from Budleigh.

Congratulations to the freshmen for electing these boys to lead them.

PLEASE GIVE ME YOUR ATTENTION

**Everyone Should Know
About This**

IDEAL MALE DATE

The man for the ideal date is tall and V-shaped. Blonds with a slight pretty wave are tops if they know how to dress. This dress doesn't have to be new, but at least it should be clean and neat. Cute ties go a long way.

Even though he may have buck teeth and horn-rimmed glasses, all is forgiven if he bears the title "a divine dancer." He must be up and coming on swingology and yet not show his superior knowledge too much.

Above all he must have that certain indispensable thing called a sense of humor. A snappy comeback does more towards making THE girl than any other mode of attack. Snappy comebacks, however, do not include lousy puns.

A car helps, but he doesn't need a radio or a heater if he can talk. The trouble with a car is the lonely parkings and that "out of gas" is an antiquated excuse. If he must park, find a place far enough removed from the main thoroughfare so that it won't look like a parking lot.

Necking may be alright, but there is a limit to everything. If he feels like necking, wait for the third or fourth date, but please, no longer than that. We girls are human too!

IDEAL FEMALE DATE

There are two kinds of girls. One likes a real fast time, and the other likes a good lively evening. This latter is by far the best. She has lots of life and is not afraid to say what she thinks. She laughs at all your remarks, whether good or bad, and likes nothing better than to hear you talk. She can keep the conversational ball rolling after you have run down.

She has a lively sense of humor and quite often kids you about your faults, and above all, she loves to be kidded herself. She is continually suggesting crazy things to do, and is not afraid to carry out her ideas.

She would rather not drink and smokes only when she is alone with you. She is a very good dancer and loves all kinds of sports, either to participate in them, or to watch you perform. When she participates with you, if she is superior, she is not afraid to show it.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



**Help to Protect Your
Home from Tuberculosis**

NEGRO SINGERS PLEASE CROWD

**Nichols Entertained
By H. I. Quartette**

By Lawrence M. Merritt

Recently, the student body was entertained by the famed colored quartette from Hampton Institute, a school for Negroes. The singers rendered Negro spirituals and folk songs. The program was received enthusiastically but the singers were obliged to disregard the cries of "encore" in order to fulfill another engagement.

Among the songs they sang were: "Deep River", "Water Boy", "Swing High, Swing Low," and "Down South Camp Ground." A school mate of the singers spoke about the work of Hampton Institute for the Negro, and the opportunities the school was offering.

Quartermaster Course Starts

On Tuesday, December 6, the Quartermaster course held its first meeting of the year. At this time Mr. Conrad announced to the 30 students present that Major Samuels would again conduct the course and that it would begin immediately after the Christmas vacation.

This course was first offered to the students last year after the War Department had given the college the privilege to conduct a course that would prepare for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps as Reserve Officers. No other college can offer this advantage, an advantage that offers a Reserve Officers commission and a Quartermasters commission in less than four years.

Ken Dorman Ballot Into Vice-President

**RED DESAUTELS
IS INTERVIEWED**

**Staff Reporters Chat
With Sox Catcher**

By Bill Lewis and Ralph Moses

We recently had the pleasure of interviewing Gene Desautels, first string catcher of the Boston Red Sox, and one of the better backstops of the American League.

We asked Gene questions on recent trades, the training season, prospects for next season, and questions of general interest. The following are his opinions:

What is your opinion about the recent trade between the Giants and the Cubs?



EUGENE DESAUTELS

"On the whole I think that the trade was about even. Gus Mancuso is a good deal older than Ken O'Dea, but is more of a first-string receiver. Both Dick Bartell and Bill Jurgas are strong defensively, but Dick is the more powerful hitter. Hank Leiber and Frank Demaree both are potentially great outfielders, but both had bad years last season. On the whole I should say that the trade should benefit both clubs."

Do you think that trading Johnnie Marcum for Tommy Carey will help the Red Sox?

"John had only one good year and that was when he was with the A's. He has been a disappointment to the Red Sox and Boston fans. Carey is a good ball player and we can use him as a utility man at short and second, but I rather think he will be traded before the season opens."

Are the Red Sox going to make any further trades this year?

"We had a good hitting club last season, in fact it was the best in the

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**Nichols "A"
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By Marsh

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SKATERS OVERRIDE MONSON IN OPENER

Powerful New Hampton Aggregation Defeats Nichols Icemen

By TOM SWEET

On January 11th the Black and Green sextet lead by Captain Tommy Gross took the ice to beat the Monson pucksters in the opening of the season, 3-1.

At the opening whistle Coach Burke sent in a strong combination studded with three capable veterans from last year's team namely Captain Tom Gross who started in the Bison cage and Johnny Cole and Red Whitney who played at the points. Behind these capable veterans Coach Burke started a junior line comprised of Jim Noble at center and Sam Munson and Bicky White on the wings.

After five minutes of the first period had passed Red Whitney picked up the loose puck in center ice, stick handled it beautifully, past the blue line and the Monson defense men and beat Goalie Chase on a hard shot from about ten feet out. During the remainder of the period the visitors tried in vain to score but the defense play of Johnny Cole and Red Whitney along with many fine saves by Captain Tommy Gross proved too much of an obstacle to overcome.

The Black and Green warriors went ahead two to nothing after eight minutes and twenty seconds of the second period had passed when Gory Blanchard capable veteran from last year picked up the loose disk in mid ice, stick handled it past the Monson defense and fired the oval into the netting for the tally.

The third and last counter came in the final period at nine minutes and eleven seconds when the Kid Line composed of Sam Munson, Jim Noble and Bick White carried the disk from the Nichols defense and when Goalie Chase saved Sammy Munson's shot, Jim Noble drove the rebound into the cage for the final score.

Monson's lone tally came in the early part of the third period when Ryan, the visitors center, drove a hard sizzling shot past Dick McLellan who made a desperate attempt to stop the fast moving disk.

NEW HAMPTON

On Saturday, January 14, Coach Burke and his hockey team journeyed to New Hampton, New Hampshire, to meet the Red and Green pucksters. Being much faster than the Nichols icemen the New Hampton sextet went on to win the contest 4-1.

In the first period New Hampton started sending its two fast defensemen down the ice along with the forward line. This proved very difficult for the Black and Green defense to stop and proved fatal for the first time when Davidson drove the disk past Captain Gross who fought in vain to stop it. This play was set up by Sweet who gave Davidson a beau-

(Continued on Page Three)

DEAN STATES NEW COURSES

That Can Be Elected Next Semester

A special release from the Dean's Office today gave out the information as to the new courses to be available to students during the second semester. In releasing this information it was stated that the dean would like to have all applications for these courses handed in before the midyear examinations. It will be necessary to have at least five students in order to establish a course. The following are the subjects and the teachers:

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

Mr. Eaton

A basic discussion of the principles of management and its application to business enterprises. After covering the development of management methods of organization and executive control, there is considered the planning of layouts and a discussion of modern factory buildings and working conditions. The standardization movement is discussed in all phases. The final division of the course deals with methods of controlling the enterprise, including safety and budgeting factors.

Inspection of manufacturing plants and business establishments in planned field trips to various centers such as Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, and Providence, with complete reports and discussion, increase the value of the course.

MODERN LITERATURE

Mr. Sherman

The course will attempt to answer the question: What is a good story? An analysis will be made of the elements, that comprise the modern short story. Students will examine good technique on the basis of this analysis of elements. Through lectures and class discussion, standards for judgment will be developed. Students will be required to study at least two stories for each meeting of the class; and at least one critical paper will be required each week.

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT HINTS ABOUT NEW PLAN

By SAM MUNSON

At the first convocation of the year on January 4, President James L. Conrad introduced to the undergraduate body an entirely new plan in the field of education. This plan, as outlined by President Conrad, will give to Nichols men an opportunity following their graduation from the college, to broaden their scope of education under a plan that promises to place the graduate in a line of business that is best suited for him, which will be exemplified by work in his individual choice.

As this plan is in its infancy no definite information or details can be issued at this time. Work on this project probably will take several months to be completed, but later on, a complete outline explaining this new and progressive step in the field of education will be issued.

MAJ. SAMUELS MEETS GROUP Taking Quartermaster Course Here

Major William S. Samuels, USA, conducted the first regular troop school meeting of the Quartermaster Corps at Nichols on Monday, January 13.

Major Samuels opened his course by telling the students that he expects to start a provisional company of some sort for the purpose of teaching the candidates the general routine of Army drill, including the school of the soldier and close order drill. The major pointed out the advantages of the Quartermaster Corps in view of the fact that it is always changing and that the work doesn't get monotonous as it would if one were in the infantry or the other arms of the service.

The first lecture concerned the organization of the army, its development, history and present standing. It was stated that in the last few months more than twenty thousand enlisted men have been added to the army increasing the strength of the army to 155,000 men. In view of the situation abroad this is a very significant factor, the growth in numbers of the armed forces in the Unit-

(Continued on Page Two)

VARSITY HOOPSTERS REMAIN UNDEFINED

SPEECH GIVEN BY CLAYPOOL

At Second Banquet of I. R. C.

By DOUGLASS BARTON, JR.

In an address given by Lieut. James V. Claypool U. S. N. R. before the student body in the second banquet sponsored by the International Relations Club, he pointed out the views that Navy men take about America's role in world affairs. He particularly stressed the point that Navy men did think about such subjects and that on the whole they are no more anxious than we are to see this country involved in another conflict. Although Navy men are careful not to commit themselves to an opinion, he said most of them felt that war was inevitable, and that America should be prepared to defend herself.

In speaking of the lack of security expressed in the Munich Pact, the Lieut. brought out the growing tension between Germany and the United States as a result of Sec. Ickes Cleveland speech.

The need for more adequate railroad facilities to tie the country together, as well as a sufficient coastal defense to protect our shores, was expressed by Lieut. Claypool.

After his formal address, he met with the members of the International Relations Club in an informal discussion group. Here many, and varied topics were discussed in some detail.

The chance of the United States being attacked by Japan or some other power was considered unlikely after a discussion which included the chances of the Panama Canal being bombed, thus preventing the fleet from protecting one of the coasts. The idea of preventing this by splitting the fleet was mentioned, but the Lieut. thought that the fleet could work better as a unit.

The building of an entirely new fleet for the Atlantic Coast was deemed too expensive at this time, but might be the best solution for the future the group agreed.

Lieut. Claypool said he considered the United States fleet better manned and better equipped than the British Navy.

Amherst Basketball In Thrilling Sets

By FRANK

The Nichols Bas through with a s defeating the Am to 39. In the closi fourth period. Wit Ken Lynch, "Th started on a scorin deciding baskets c

The game start showing a wonder ing. In the first mi they took the lea and held it until the opener. Nicho hind and the scor was Amherst 11 N

At the opening tod the spell was l ols tied the score boys started to "c easily held back. superb passing att are known, and s lize the ball for th period. The score shots of Paul Gl and a foul shot b

During the hall have had real "p teams came back l had never played l ing and spectacul arized the thir Frosh again took t Amherst 27, Nich

The "eye-opener the final period. score and then th pen. Amherst lead and so it went un one point lead. Ir of play, with the Nichols to "freeze Glenn put in tl

The Amherst Fr ganized team wit and shooting at standing players Heisler, each scor supporting players were a menace th

The Nichols star 15 points followed with 13 points. T and Yale, cannot they played marve ketball. Joe Heat manship, proved "stander" of the ev

Clark J. V

The Clark Univ sity was the second erful Nichols aggr Nichols cagers tr ter and defeated t the score of 35- Lynch scored 19 of The game was nip beginning of th when the superic stars began to sl Clark team was ou that they had su weeks, they failed ter part of the ga

(Continued o

Mid-year Examination Schedule 1939

Time	Saturday, Feb. 4	Monday, Feb. 6th	Tuesday, Feb. 7th	Wednesday, Feb. 8th	Thursday, Feb. 9th	Friday, Feb. 10th
8:00	English I Advertising V	Economics I Amer. Eco. Hist. V	Intensive Acct. I Intensive Acct. III	Marketing I International Eco. V	Buss. Math. I Statistics V	Law I
10:10	English III	Finance III	Interpretative Acct. I	Contemporary Opinion V Banking V	Political Sci. V Journalism V Recent Eco. Trends V	
1:30		Cost Acct. V Insurance V	Law III	Marketing III	Psychology and Public Speaking I	

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Ralph Johnson, Jr., B.A.

War, When?

The American nation has just recently had its attention drawn to the possibilities of war by the recall of American Foreign diplomats to give all the available information that they have on foreign military and political affairs.

Recent speakers at College have told us of the unrest in the armed forces of our country. The startling facts, that the army has increased its enlisted personnel by more than twenty thousand men, that the navy is reconditioning squadrons of old destroyers, making them fit once more for patrol duty, have been pointed out as indicative that the high command expects a break soon, just where no one is quite certain.

Nations are feverishly arming to the teeth. Wealth flows, hither thither, in search of safety. Trade is restricted. Which nations will fall? Which will stand? With major campaigns going on in two parts of the world when will someone touch off the powder keg that is Europe.

chosen by the State Board of Education to conduct extension courses in Elementary Accounting, and Business English. The courses were to continue most of the winter, and were held in the Bartlett High School in Webster.

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Budget conducted a poll to find out how the students felt about war as a method of settling anything. However, while five favored conflict, 97 fellows said they would support the United States in case we were invaded.

Rufus B. Dodge, college trustee and Mayor of Worcester was killed instantly by an auto as he was out walking.

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The annual winter carnival was held, and was considered one of the best in many years. The activities consisted of two dances, an ice carnival, a basketball game with the alumni, a hockey game with Becker, and two plays "Copy" and "The Valiant."

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

In a blaze of glory the 1934 Nichols icemen opened the Hockey season with a smashing nine to two victory over Becker College in Worcester. Hamilton, Sherwood, Summer, Manning, and Tucker played excellent defensive and offensive hockey and deserve particular praise.

SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A wrestling team was established by Mr. Conrad who obtained Mr. Oscar Shea former bone-crusher of Tufts to instruct the many students out for the sport.

SEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Nichols basketball team won its sixth straight victory by a 51 to 45 score over St. Anselm's at Holden Hall. Captain Potter, Korchinski, and Miller were responsible for the fine showing the team made.

EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

In the same Budget that tells of a thrilling one point victory over Amherst, I am able to tell of a similar victory by one point over Amherst exactly eight years ago. The game was played at Amherst, and Nichols defeated them 35 to 34.

QUARTERMASTERS COURSE

(Continued From Page One)

ed States shows that something is expected to break.

The recent recalling of American ambassadors and consuls to this country for the purpose of bringing vital military information is indicative of the expectancy of trouble. It is apparent that the brains of the nation expect and plan to be ready for a war this time if it does occur.

The course is being taken by about twenty-five students at present, however it is expected that with certain schedule adjustments, almost double the number will be attending.

for the student to develop a critical judgment and an appreciation of the short story.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

Mr. Capen

The second semester consists of an examination of the problems of wealth and social organization, population and race, and problems of social control. Such topics as money and modern life, crime and delinquency, status of the Negro, democracy as a social ideal, and consumer education will be discussed.

LABOR PROBLEMS

Mr. Capen

A comprehensive study of the grievances, difficulties and desires of labor. The major problems as wages, hours, living standards, relations with the employer, and unionism, are thoroughly discussed both from the labor and management points of view. Trips are taken to near-by factories to study working conditions.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mr. Capen

A full course open to qualified students during the second semester. An attempt to acquaint students with the organization and functions of various types of governments, their advantages and disadvantages. Special emphasis in this semester will be placed upon the problems arising in the United States under New Deal legislation.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

Mr. Capen

Full course open during the second semester to those students interested in the study of international relations from an economic point of view. An examination of the foreign policies of Soviet Russia, China, Japan and the countries of North and South America will be followed by an extensive investigation of the factors which influence world peace.

MARKETING IV

Mr. Powers

Marketing IV will consist in students setting up a sales program for the marketing of a product of his own choice. His work will involve private investigation regarding the information needed for the pricing of the product before a group of potential buyers and actually conducting the sale before this group.

The course will consider the possibilities of credit ratings, a price analysis of financial statements, the breakdown of such statements for sales purposes.

COMMERCIAL BANK PROCEDURE

Mr. Powers

Banking VI will consist of tracing the actual procedure followed by commercial banks in dealing with their customers, in the matter of making loans, making collections, and rendering.

(Continued on Page Three)

means to his incon musical a music lov even tunc times sun freshing as "Martl I Dwelt h Reverie." buted a that has e ment. Tl tween the together t language; located; t an accom tained by Clinton. It is r into the Larry's g containing When ver through h came acrv



I person n which wa picked out using fou pleted, he else. Mar Clinton le top orches Casino. T been a ver doors had guest, Lar piano. As began to dered to h his nimb "Reverie." revised th result we comes a sc ceived per lished, an the late C more than The res come mus gret is th I cannot s genius. C sincerely t out such s thank Mr who is Le for the he. ing this a Nye Naj grand per the music next week



PROGRESS, KEYNOTE OF NEW COURSES

Possibility of Award Of Commissions In June

Two of the new courses organized this year are functioning notably well now under the leadership of Major Samuels and Mr. Keenan, namely the Quartermaster Course and the Art Course respectively. In accord with the colleges goal of making Nichols the outstanding business college of New England, these two courses have helped considerably in bringing Nichols into the front ranks.

Quartermaster Course

Five of the candidates for second lieutenantcy in the United States Army Quartermaster, taking the course at Nichols have received recognition from the War Department and are receiving their paper work. Major Samuels expects to have these men commissioned by Commencement Time and have them receive their commissions as part of the graduation exercises.

Going ahead with the quartermaster course this year Major Samuels has speeded up the course so that all those taking it can go through the 10 Series of the Quartermaster Course in one year. Upon receiving their commissions these students will be the first officers commissioned in the quartermaster course who are not business executives or graduates of four-year R. O. T. C. courses.

Information received by the BUDGET from an official high in the administration of the college states that it is hoped that an R. O. T. C. unit will be formed here next year, thus giving the college additional War Department recognition.

Art Course

Next year the students taking the course in Interpretative Art will receive the benefits derived from the 1st year of experimentation. Under the direction of Brendon Keenan, noted Boston music critic, the students not only will have regular class work, which will feature lectures and slides, but they will also go on many field trips to the various nearby museums.

Last week, the students taking the course this year handed in papers recommending various things to do to make the course interesting and many of the recommendations will be acted upon next year, and if possible the balance of this year.

At the present time Mr. Keenan is lecturing on music and has announced that all students other than those in the class may attend the lectures.

Budget Places Third In Contest

By WILLIAM CURRIER

The BUDGET recently won third-place recognition in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for student publications making the fourth time the BUDGET has won an award in as many entries.

The convention, held under the auspices of Columbia University, met this year for the fifteenth time in New York to discuss the numerous problems of school papers and the broader aspects of journalism.

Newspapers, and magazines, competing from all parts of the United States, were given various ratings according to the type of school, number of students, and nature of publication.

Sport News

According to the official contest report, the BUDGET received its best rating in sport news and features. Special commendation was given the ad make-up and ad-layout for showing "some study of advertisers' potential sales in view of the needs and demands of the reader."

While the headline type was "structurally sound", the judges declared it "too black and too large." The writing, weighed from the point of view of both technique and content, received only an average rating because of editorializing in news stories and the use of first and second person pronouns.

About 2400 schools were entered in

(Continued on Page 6)

DEDICATION

The Justinian Council respectively, dedicate this issue to J. Stanley Todd of the Class of '36, the founder of the Council, in recognition of his fine ideas which have been carried forth and have improved our college in Loyalty, Service and Culture.

SPRING SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

- May 9—Connecticut State Freshmen—There.
- May 12—Green Mountain Jr. College—Here.
- May 17—Springfield Freshman—There.
- May 20—New Hampton School—There.
- May 24—Bridgewater Teachers College—Pending.
- May 27—U. S. Naval Training Station—There.
- May 31—Wentworth Institute—There.
- June 3—Suffield Academy—Here.

TENNIS

- May 10—New Hampton School—Here.
- May 14—Assumption College J. V.—Here.
- May 20—Connecticut State Freshman—Here.
- May 24—Assumption College J. V.—Pending.
- May 31—Assumption College J. V.—There.

GOLF

- May 10—New Hampton School—There.
- May 17—Worcester North High School—There.
- May 20—Mount Hermon School—There.
- May 24—Worcester Commerce High School—Here.
- May 27—Monson Academy—Pending.
- May 31—Worcester North High School—Here.

COUNCIL CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Yachtmen At Brown Today

The Nichols sailors will meet the Brown sailors on the Seekonk River in Providence for their first racing meet of the year this afternoon at 1:30 P. M.

The Nichols Club will be represented by five crews sailing 10½ foot Class D dinghies, a type of boat very difficult to handle due to its extreme sensitivity of weight distribution. The course, to be sailed on the river, is a triangular one, a mile long.

As this is the first race the Club has entered this year, they expect to have a little difficulty. Several Nichols men have had considerable experience with boats in general, but there is a noticeable lack of experienced Dinghy skippers, Commodore Union revealed today. This leaves Nichols at a distinct disadvantage as Brown has had the boats to practice all the time and as a result is rated among the best.

The Nichols Yacht Club was formed last winter when a meeting of all interested in sailing was called. Since then, the club has steadily grown and now has a membership of eighteen, with more expected after the present meet. Commodore Union explained that the purpose of the Club is twofold; first, to have a group from which a sailing team, to represent Nichols in Intercollegiate Dinghy racing, may be drawn; secondly, to promote interest in yachting and possibly to teach a few of the fundamentals of small boat racing.

Engineers Of Late Run

STAN TODD

Organized Loyalty, And I

By BIRO

This year marks the anniversary of the Justinian Council. There is much to be proud of in the things which it has accomplished.

The idea for this sort of organization was conceived by Stan Todd of the class of 1936. The organization was formed in 1936. Besides Stan Todd, other members were William White, William Maynard, and John Lyman.

Promote Good

The purpose of the organization is to promote the interests of the college. It is due to the Justinian Council that the world has been made a better place. This group of students has many of the projects which are now enjoying success.

Justinian

In 1936, the Justinian Council have given the students the opportunity to enjoy the college and its act. Holiday was declared and students pitched in behind Budleigh. This was only a swan song for students were re-elected on 11.15. The society that 12.30 permit amid great rejoicing were also active in the winter. Another important was effected was the Faculty advisors appointed representatives at each meeting. Contrary to some students' belief are helpers not.

(Continued)

THE ORIGINAL JUSTINIAN COUNCIL



Front Row—Seated, Right to Left: Hal Chalmers, Bob Campbell, Lindsey Lyman, Wallace Capron, Bill White, Al Webb, Howard Carnell. Back Row—Paul Flichman, Bill Maynard, Gerhard Sollner, Stan Todd, Jack Fones, Sheldon Potter, Pete Duggan, John Cooley.

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FACULTY ADVISOR
Clifton W. Emery

An Open Letter:

The *Justinian Council*, representing the students of Nichols College, extends a cordial welcome to the delegates of the Third Annual Conference on Student Government being held here this week-end. It is our desire to make your stay at the college one which will prove successful in presenting the views of the delegates on the various types of student administration employed in the colleges assembled for the conference. Of equal importance will be the realization of our plans to make your visit a most enjoyable one.

(Signed) Sincerely,
The Justinians

The BUDGET would also like to take this opportunity in joining the JUSTINIAN COUNCIL in extending its warm wishes to the guests at this conference.

WAR VS. EDUCATION

Stronger than ever before since 1919, a wave of pessimism is sweeping through the country and finding a ready voice in the nation's colleges.

On all sides students are quitting, planning to quit or purposely failing in their work. This frame of mind has been gaining force for the past few years and it has by no means reached its zenith. War is the paramount factor in this predicament, but social conditions which have been accentuated by the defense boom also are instrumental.

The defeatist and fatalistic attitude if not pardonable is at least partially understandable. The generation which has reached its majority since the Great War has been told of war's horror, its crippling aftermath and its futility. Through the mediums of the radio, the stage, the motion picture and the printed word, we have been taught that the last war was fought to end all wars. Of course few were ever content with that fallacy, as war begets war, but nevertheless procrastination has seemed to have been this nation's governmental pastime.

The war now consuming Europe is going to be felt heavily in high schools, colleges and universities for now that the draft is taking men from factories these young people see a golden opportunity to cash in where others lose out. These students with a minimum of two years' college education can find placement in technical jobs almost without reference.

For many of the half million college men due to be called in June, it means the end of their formal education because it is doubtful if anybody still harbors the delusion that draft is to be of one year duration.

Now that the nation is outwardly showing its sympathies with the Allied powers and both subtle and obvious propaganda is being issued through the newspapers and highly influential newsreels, so

that the people will be susceptible to war fever at the opportune time.

This by no means indicates a generation of pacifists. It is apparent that the majority of college students have both feet on the ground but it is the manner in which we are approaching war that meets with disapproval.

It is also evident that many, in this fatalistic mood, feel they should get as much fun out of life as possible before enforcement overtakes them. Drink of life to its utmost has become the slogan of countless.

The effect of this on colleges and future business welfare to say nothing of governmental stability is no small issue.

On Wednesday, April 16th, Dr. VanValkenberg gave his third address before a combined junior-senior convocation on Balkan affairs.

He told the audience not to give up hope even if the British lost the Greek and African Campaigns.

Every Year Freshmen Know Less English

In their knowledge of spelling, punctuation, vocabulary, grammar and diction, college freshmen today are lagging far behind the average freshman of four years ago. Such is the nub of a report by T. J. Gates, head of the department at Pennsylvania State College.

With each successive year, the level gets lower, Professor Gates told the delegates to the College Conference on English, which met in Atlantic City, N. J. Basing his findings on the diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State, the department head reported that only about one-quarter of the freshmen get as many as 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent of the entering students fail to qualify for college English and are required to take a sub-freshman course.

This poor showing, in the opinion of Professor Gates, is the result of increased enrollment in high schools and colleges, with a consequent lack of attention to individual instruction. To correct the condition, he suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing the ability of their students to read well and write clearly. In addition, he recommended that requirements for certifying English teachers should be tightened.

—*Kansas City Star, February 14, 1941*

What the Public Thinks about Education

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this observation. "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the result to be expected from similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are highlights of the survey:

Is Education Over-Emphasized Today? Seventy three per cent of the public say 'no'; 21 per cent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 per cent think it is poorer; 2 per cent have no opinion.

Has Education Improved? Eighty-five per cent answer "yes—better"; 6 per cent answer "about the same", 7 per cent think it is poorer; and 2 per cent have no opinion.

Should Youth Discuss Issues? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.

Do Teachers Favor The Wealthy? Forty-seven per cent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 per cent think the bias exists; and 13 per cent have no opinion.

Is Too Much Spent For Schools? Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent, "about right," 14 per cent say "too much," 20 per cent do not know.

Should The Poorer States Be Helped? Fifty per cent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 per cent disagree; and 23 per cent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states.

Should The Government Provide Work For Youth? Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided.

A Life Portrait Of Samuel Partridge

COUNTRY LAWYER, By B. Partridge. 317 pp. Illustrated. York: Whittlesey House, \$3.00

THIS excellent book tells a careful and discerning account of a strange career. With its wealth of human detail, it is genuine biography. It is a well written chronicle of a superman of individuality—a biography that the reader will read with the lawyer.

Published at this crisis in affairs, it takes the reader from "hum-drum" activity of the war situations to the quiet everyday happenings of the 1800's. Partridge is like any small town lawyer, admired for his garden and glorified by his ships. But he was also a psychologist in his dealings with men. He has a big part in the small beginning of a social revolution which carries lawyers of this country from county seats to the capitals of the country.

The book satisfies because it is matured. As a daughter of the country lawyer, Bellamy Partridge lived her father's life to write because it is so packed full of interesting little life happenings. She delved into the dusty papers of her father's personal records. She talked and listened to the few who still remember Samuel Partridge. She has ransacked court files. And she has got her Partridge in put upon paper.

The book is almost in its entirety a straight narrative. It is written in an informal manner which invites the reader to step across the past time and into the golden middle class economic, social and cultural security.

The book must not be regarded merely incidental. It is much more than anything to be about it. Bellamy Partridge has endowed this book with an educational approach almost idealistic in its scope. Such a study of a man's life can be without a small amount of emotional inspiration, but this feeling is cleverly hidden from the reader's immediate grasp by a still higher desire to present Samuel Seidow Partridge's life and his activities clearly and truly as possible. I

Off the Wire

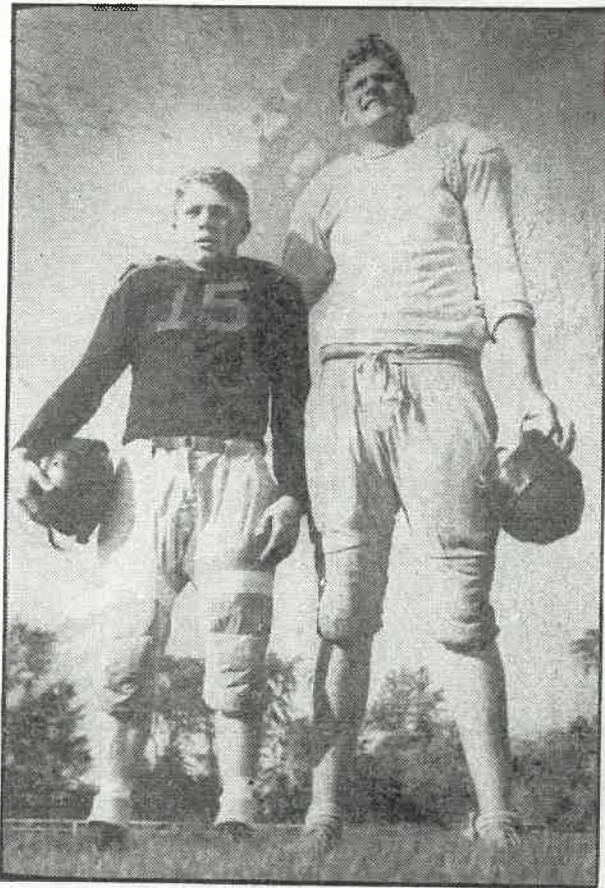
Bill Needham, one of the elected Justinians, who has left for some time, notified the Office that he would not be attending classes for the remainder of the school year. His status as Justinian after his return in the 1941-1942 school year has had Administration comment.

On Wednesday morning in the students awoke to find a mimeographed sheet of paper tacked to their doors. "The Nichols Magazine" was the title of the spirited but unfortunately, the publication holds no charter from the Justinian Council and so will be forced to terminate its publication.

Information has reached theitorial department recently, which feels is worthy of comment. Professor Conrad may soon become the M. C. officer at Fisher's Island and the expected resignation of the manding officer now in chair

EDITORIAL: WAR VS. EDUCATION
NICHOLS BUDGET, VOL. 10, NO. 9,
MAY 3, 1941, P. 2.

Lucky (?) and the Fly (?)



"Lucky" Martin, 5 foot, 3 inch Back, and "Tiny" Flemming, 6 foot, 6 inch, 245 lb. Lineman of the Nichols Junior College football squad.

Hill Theatre To Show ALGIERS, October 19th

Eleven Other Pictures on The Schedule For This Season

This year for the first time in the history of the college, programs of sound pictures will be shown in the Academy Building and will be open to the members of the student body and the immediate staff. These pictures have been organized under the heading of "curricula enrichment" and will feature "proven pictures" of the near past in an effort to stimulate interest in visual aid in the college.

These pictures while abundant in material education and the social sciences are, predominately, chosen for entertainment and relaxation. Thus it is the goal of the Hill Theatre to establish something different and yet retain the definite purpose of amusement which goes with motion pictures.

For those who might be confusing the Hill Theatre with the Merrill Theatre of last year it should be understood that only sound films will be presented and that the organization will be run strictly on a non-profit basis. This will mean that you will derive from the theatre only what

(Continued on Page Three)

Forensic Society Newly Formed at Campus

The formation of a forensic society at Nichols at the opening of the school year has attracted many students to participate in this extra curricular activity which Mr. Warren B. Manhard, head of the Law Department and a former member of the national debating fraternity at his alma mater, Oberlin College, is instructing.

Small Group Attend

Only five seniors and one junior came out for the organization, which included: John Kurtz, Tommy Tomlinson, Parker Driscoll, James Cushing, Fred Harrison and Robert Spencer. Later, four more seniors joined the group and included Pat Rice, Albert Bouvier, Dural Brown and Doug Kitterman.

First Argument A Hot One

Last Friday, the students carried on an informal debate on the proposition, Resolved: That England and the United States should join together as one country. Quick thinking, and many a slow retort brought many laughs to those who were thinking on their feet, and to the listeners.

Entire School Pledges Support in Emergency

Bison Team Has Tough Games Ahead

By F. H. HARRISON

After a smashing victory over Vermont Junior College at Montpelier, Vermont in the opening game, the Bison machine, hampered by injuries and facing one of the strongest, finest Andover elevens the college has played in recent years, fell in their second encounter away from home. It was the first defeat the Nichols team had received since the 1939 season, when Green Mountain took a last-second field goal to win 3 to 0 on the Green and Black's own gridiron.

Undoubtedly, the team was due to fail at sometime, and to Coach Hal Chalmers must go the praise for holding his men at such a high pitch for a period as long as he did. Another consolation is that this defeat has absolutely no bearing whatsoever on the New England Junior College Conference Race; it will, however, place Green Mountain in the driver's seat when it comes to laying the odds prior to the traditional Nichols-Green Mountain skirmish.

Five Games Left

Today, the Bisons will take to the road once more in journeying to Hanover, New Hampshire to engage the Clark School in their final overnight game before invading the Dudley Hill gridiron in meeting Massachusetts Institute of Technology's second year team on October 16th.

Tech, often on our schedule, is never an easy game and the outcome can't be accurately predicted until the timer's signal calls the last minute of play over, and the last play has come and gone.

Friday, October 24th

Once more, in their fifth game of the year, the Dudleymen will put on their seven league boots and hit the road for the last time, when they engage the gymnasts of Springfield College. Another game which is always a tough one, the Springfield team's main attack is through numbers. Last year, the Maroon fielded one of the largest teams ever to play at Nichols; it was three and four deep in every position and a team with this type of strength is hard to tire, and still harder to outplay.

Worcester Tech will play here on Friday, October 31st, and the game should prove an interesting one. Rivalry has been so strong in years past, with this team, just North of us; that it should be a bang up game with both teams out to unleash their full power of pig-skin warfare.

Will Oscar Stay on the Hill?

In the final, and most important game of the year, Nichols will meet

(Continued on Page Four)

Speakers at Convocation Ask For Student Cooperation in Face of Restrictions

By ROBERT SPENCER

A chance to aid in national defence was offered every Nichols man last week, as attention was focused on the gasoline shortage, and its relation to the students. C. Taylor Smith, a member of the Justinian Council, spoke on the situation at an informal convocation, and students and faculty pledged one hundred per cent cooperation refraining from the use of cars for errands on the Hill.

This action was brought about as a result of a letter received from the Petroleum Administrator of the State of Massachusetts, addressed to the Deans and Presidents of all Massachusetts colleges. It requested that cars be banned entirely for resident students, and that non-resident students use public conveyances for transportation as much as possible.

Faculty Takes Action

The faculty, after careful consideration of the matter, appointed Mr. Warren Manhard, a committee of one, to act for them; the Justinians were chosen to represent the student body. After considering every angle, it was decided to ask, rather than require, the cooperation of students. A statement was drawn up which requested that cars not be used on the Hill, unless it was necessary for the transportation of some article "not ordinarily carried by hand." This would not affect the use of cars for trips to Webster or elsewhere out-of-town.

Student Speaks

In a speech given at an informal convocation on the first of October Taylor Smith, representing the Justinians pointed out that so far, we have been fortunate in not having been forced to make any sacrifices, but that now we are being given a chance to help out, and to show a true Nichols spirit. Mr. Manhard, chairman of the meeting, added, that in taking this step now, we are forestalling more drastic action that might follow.

Action By Students

By noon on Tuesday, a few days after the publication of the agreement, virtually every one in the school had signified his desire to help conserve gasoline. Having learned that eight New England colleges have banned cars for students this year, among which are Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Middlebury, and Harvard, many Nichols men expressed the opinion that they were indeed fortunate to be able to help in such a trivial way.

Faculty Sets Example

The faculty set a fine example. Their signatures appear among the

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FIND IT
BUDGET

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TOMORROW

From The Keystonian

TODAY'S CHALLENGE TO AMERICAN YOUTH

Several years ago, a challenge was presented to the youth of America, in the form of a creed, declaring that all students should realize to the fullest extent the importance of supporting the United States in all its undertakings. Some of the most memorable items in the creed include the following:

"I realize that as a student, I owe an obligation to all those who have sacrificed, that I may build my foundation for future living.

"I will obey every rule or law of school, city, state and nation, reserving the right to criticize rules and laws constructively, and respecting them as long as they prevail."

The first challenge to youth is the strong appeal to appreciate living in a wealthy, peaceful nation. Do we really feel grateful for our advantages and various privileges?—or do we take all these things for granted? Certainly we understand that in no other nation does youth enjoy the freedom that we demand, but do we show our appreciation for our numerous blessings?

The second challenge to youth is to defend their freedom—not necessarily by taking up arms, but by defense of all the principles of American democracy. Should we stand by and see ideas implanted by radicals, who strive for nothing but political disruption? It will soon be our duty to vote for all these political factors that influence our whole lives. It is now that we should prepare ourselves for active participation in governmental activities, not by forceful motives but by intelligent understanding of political functions.

We must, therefore, broaden our knowledge, we must use all the facilities that are offered for good living, and above all we must arm for the future with knowledge and understanding, that we may be successful in our role of "The Generation of Tomorrow!" America's youth is intelligent enough to realize all these facts, and now the time has come to put them into practice. At present we have little opportunity to affect any affairs of national importance, but the time is nearing when these affairs will be entirely in our hands, and now we must be prepared to handle them in a successful, informed manner.

WRITE, WRITE, WRITE

(C. C. D. F.)

With the President's ill-concealed desire to see the end of neutrality legislation being echoed by members of the war party in Congress, it becomes a matter of great urgency and importance that the American people again inform their Senators and Congressmen that they will have none of this foreign war. Despite every effort by the war minority to gloss over the fact, the vast majority of the American people still remain unalterably opposed to active participation in the war in Europe, and they are likewise unalterably opposed to the attempt by the war block to inch the country ever closer to war by a

Entire School Pledges Support

(Continued from Page One)

first on the list. Dean Spencer, when asked whether he believed there was a gas shortage, replied:

"The important thing isn't so much the fact that there is or is not a need for taking this step. The important thing is that the Nichols community has cooperated whole-heartedly. This act is characteristic of the Nichols way of doing things."

President Conrad, stated, that he has consumed less gas, during this emergency, and will continue to consume less gas than he had previously thought possible.

Justinians Approve

The signers of the agreement received thanks from both the administration and the Justinians, who commended the students for their noble action. Ted Tyler said that he was sure that if the gas administrator should appear on the campus now, he would be deeply appreciative of the job being done here.

TOP OF THE HILL

By BOB MANHEIM

Did you notice Gardner Soule's chauffeur during freshman week? Reed Harris is the boy; he also drives a hard bargain, if you don't believe it ask Phil Gould or Pat Rice. They dorve him out there (Rhode sland, to be exact) in two ways.

John Lahee, "our boy from Texas", just found out, on his recent trip to Boston, that parking meters won't play Ama Polla every time a nickel is inserted.

In news, last week, it was the personal opinion of Norm Wenk, that "we ought to help the British, for if it wasn't for them we'd be talking some language we couldn't understand."

"Study is a great thing," says Charles Goodale. "Sometimes I feel as though I could study all night." But I have a remedy, I sit down until the feeling goes away.

We are told that Comrade "X" is having trouble with some of the football boys in his accounting classes. The boys won't believe that a more complete report is necessary on a balance sheet than "Okie-Doke."

"It Pays To Look Well"

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BISON TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

the Green and White of Poultney, Vermont here on the Bison football field. The Mountaineers, our closest rival in last year's pennant race, will invade the Nichols campus with but one thought in mind; that one being, to take Oscar home with them.

Who is Oscar? Oscar is the little man many of you have noticed sitting in the Club House day after day, and his presence symbolizes a successful season past, his departure would be a season of empty glory and futile effort. Undoubtedly, the final game of the season against the Mountaineers will be home coming week-end. On this week-end, all the men who have graduated from Nichols and received their sheepskins will be on hand for the dance and other activities of the day.

Probable Line-up for Clark Game

LE: Birchead (28)
LT: Kitterman (23)
LB: Smith (1)
C: Norton (8)
RG: Jordan (2)
RT: Fleming (22)
RE: Ray (4)
QB: Benson (18)
LH: Meade (9)
RH: Watts (26)
FB: Peters (25)

Among other men who will undoubtedly see service in the game are: Montouri, Manning, Kepplinger, Blanchette, Rogers, Martin, Driscoll, Sinclair and Young.

NYE TO TOUR COLLEGES

(C. C. D. F.)

With the opening of the academic year already at hand, College Committee for Defense First is looking forward to encouraging and organizing the tremendous non-interventionist sentiment that has always marked the undergraduate bodies of our colleges and universities, in striking contrast to the bellicose blood-and-thunder oratory of all too many college deans and presidents.

With this end in mind, College Committee for Defense First is sponsoring a month's tour by Senator Gerald Nye, which will reach twenty-six college campuses in the Northeastern states. Although these constitute but a small fraction of all the colleges and universities in the United States, the trip nevertheless gives evidence of our firm determination and purpose to give voice to the thoughts and sentiments of the vast body of American youth upon whose shoulders our nation's future rests.

In addition to the return of the

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SUN.-MON. OCT. 19-20

ANN SHERIDAN
JACK OAKIE in
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TUES. ONLY OCT. 21

RUTH HUSSEY
ROBERT YOUNG in
MARRIED
BACHELOR

WED. to FRI. OCT. 22-23-24

CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in
HOLD BACK THE
DAWN

SAT. OCT. 25

LLOYD NOLAN
CONSTANCE MOORE in
BUY ME THAT
TOWN
BELI LEGOSI in
SPOOKS RUN WILD

EMPIRE LAUND

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River Court

Webster,

JOHN B. DRAGO

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FRIENDS MEET

CENTRAL STREET

SOUT

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE

EMILE J. GILBERT



Dean Asks Students "Act Thoughtfully"

Axis at War With U. S., Students Should Not Lose Sight of Primary Scholastic Aim.

The duties of a student in the present crisis were described by Dean Spencer last Wednesday as he spoke before the study body at an informal convocation held in the Lecture Hall of the Academy Building. Before his talk, he discussed the changes in regulations that have been made as a result of the efforts of the Dormitory and the Justinian Councils.

Commending the two councils for their careful preparation and thoughtful presentation, Dean Spencer explained that their suggestions, which had emanated from the student body, were referred to an executive committee of the faculty, which met with the student councils last Sunday.

Regulations Changed

The new regulations concern the changing of sections, checking out for week ends, and the marking system.

Under the new ruling, a student may shift to an earlier section temporarily, provided that: (1) he gets permission from the Dean's office in advance; (2) the instructor feels that the size of the section to which the transfer is made will not be unduly increased, and that (3) there is sufficient reason for the change.

The new check-out ruling holds that those whose week-end privileges are restricted must continue to check out in person; others may do so by

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 4)

(Ed. Note—Text of the Dean's letter to the parents will be found on Page Two.)

WHERE TO FIND IT IN THE BUDGET

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Basketball	Page 1
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Top of the Hill	Page 4

Ski Organization To Be Formed By Bisons

Intercollegiate Skiing To Be Aim of New Group Under Coach Haggerty

Last Wednesday despite all indications that we are going to have a "green winter" the outing club began work on the old trail behind the infirmary. They tried to feel enthusiastic about the possibilities for an active season, with snow after the Christmas vacation, but the weather was most unco-operative and persisted in being several months behind schedule.

The lack of snow, however, will not stop the club in carrying out a more extensive program than ever. Frequent trips, into the snow belt with possible inter-collegiate meets later in the season, will highlight their activities.

According to ski coach, Charles Haggerty, the talent available this year is more proficient than any other previous season. Interest is keen, the boys are anxious, all of which should result in the ski club taking an active part in the extra-curricula activities offered by the school.

At a meeting held in the club house on Wednesday, December 3, Bob Adams '42 was elected to head the group. Those present were William Kapp, James Sturrock, Robert Dwyer, George Seeba, Donald Jordan, Robert Rischer, Harold Iseman, Robert Adams, John Burke, Joseph Duvally and coach Charles Haggerty.

Anyone who is interested in skiing whether he is proficient or not, is cordially invited to join the group. Coach Haggerty and Don Jordan will give sound instruction on how to handle the hickories in snow or on pine-needles.

Article by Mr. Day Shows The Many Fields of Accounting Today

"Success Through Accounting"

By Professor Frank X. Day
Accounting Department

Young men frequently find themselves baffled by the amount of knowledge required for success in the business world. The complexity of current business enterprises is likely to confuse the students of business, unless they concentrate on certain fundamental requirements. One such requirement is accounting, a knowledge of which is essential today to all who wish to understand our modern business system. Its usefulness is not restricted to accountants, but extends to executives and those seeking to be executives in all fields of business activity. The growing complexity of business has made an appreciation of accounting more necessary than ever before.

Let us consider, first of all, the owner of a business. He must keep adequate records of his business transactions and their effect on his assets, liabilities, and proprietorship; for the effect of his transactions will enable him to make decisions regarding the policies to be followed in the future. The failure of many business firms can be attributed to negligence in maintaining adequate accounting records. Decisions and future policies of the business must be based on facts, and accurate business records alone can supply those facts.

The efficient business manager

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 3)

Merrill Hall Is Scene Of Informal House Dance Last Saturday Evening

Pulchritude of Webster, South- bridge, Oxford and Marot College Attend

By AL BOUVIER

(For pictures of the dance, turn to Page Four)

On Saturday night, December 6, Merrill Hall held this year's first dormitory dance. A group of eighteen couples spent a pleasant evening in the hall's game room. Student's guests were from Marot Jr. College and the neighboring towns of Southbridge, Webster and Uxbridge.

The Social committee under Joe Bailey had the game room attractively decorated with banners and pictures of the college. A "Coca Cola" bar presided over by congenial Bob Babbitt was the favorite gathering place of the students and their guests.

Mr. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were guests of honor with the Justinians sharing them. Guests of the students were as follows:

Miss Gertrude Dubreuil, Miss Lucille Dubreuil, Miss Mary Ann Hazelton, Miss Jean Buckely, Miss Margie Hobson, Miss Gertrude Bouvier, and Miss Mary Tobia of Southbridge; Miss Evelyn Kollett of Uxbridge, Mass.; Misses Nancy Mills, Joan Whiton, and Nancy Palmer of Marot Jr. College, and Miss Jane Hodgen of Webster.

Chalmers' Five To Win League O

TODAY

From the KEYSTONIAN

By JEAN HOWE

The present black outlook which seems to envelope the entire world has probably accomplished one advantageous purpose. It has indirectly given the youth of today a need for faith and hope! For years we were expected to recognize certain standards without any explanation of their being. Symbols were held up to us and we were told to "Behold this! This is democracy." Now comes a rather rude awakening, for we must find out for ourselves the underlying principles behind these vague facts that were flaunted before us. Our generation can rightfully be called fortunate, for the realization is present that if democracy loses this war all that democracy is the figure head for will be blacked out for centuries to come.

Our generation has seen horrible miseries heaped upon thousands of people abroad, simply because of lack of tolerance. The ability of some foreign leaders to use the human race in much the same manner that a puppet is moved on strings, has convinced us that we must individually retain more actual pride in a peaceful existence.

It is no Utopia that we expect in the future, but our just expectations include a peace and freedom for ourselves and future generations. We have already lived through booms, depressions, and probably through more scientifically progressive years than has any other age group. We begin to feel experienced in the way of being the object of international complications. We have seen the bottom drop out of the world; we have seen political situations that even our parents insisted would never be possible!

Are we not capable of taking the

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

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By WILL
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Tonight the B launch their w The varsity ope College, will be games all season ing a conference crease the tensi around openers. Chalmers with n extensive drill s the squad in tip- to go. This comb turning letterme: tens the general bly.

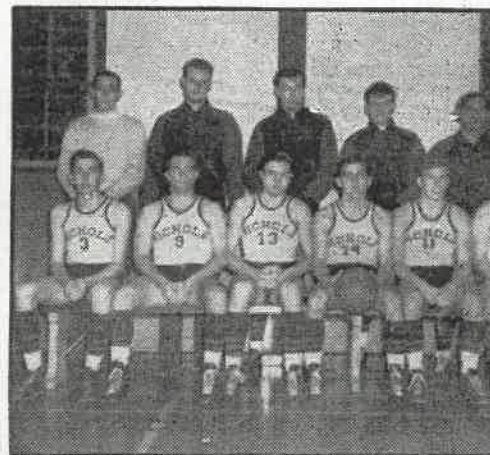
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The other two boys and Walter ent and Juniors, l ly well in the ma If what they hav this season is an skill, we can exp the coming seas abundant with a Benson, Ingouf Blanchette, and available for acti Benson and Ingou last year's squad. the Bisons should Vermonters as v year's conference

(Continued on

Varsity Basketball Squad, 1



By Staff Photograph

Top Row, left to right: Mgr. Cohn, Ingouf, Daily, Ela Coach Hal Chalmers. Sitting, left to right: Fitzgibbon Captain Kugler, Mead, Rohr, Poblecki.

This Then Is TIMES Square

By SAM BLAKE

BUDGET N. Y. Correspondent

Broadway dance halls crowded to the doors by visiting Free French exiles, who simply cannot get the boogie-woogies out of their systems why? in France public dancing is forbidden, and "bootleg" dance halls have cropped up all over the country! on 45th Street and Broadway: Walter Gross, CBS musical director, and Raymond Scott, discussing the rate of army pay Scott points out that Marines on duty in the International Settlement a Shanghai are paid \$1,100 a month—but neglects to add that the Marines are paid in Mexican dollars—18 of which equal one American dollar

The Hotel Woodstock is the only place in the country serving fresh lettuce soup . . . want a copy of the recipe? the colored bootblack on 47th and 7th who surprised his customers the other morning by handing them cigars seems he just became the father of a son, who was promptly christened "Weather Strip" because he kept his daddy out of the draft! Benny Goodman hails a drama critic to tell him the true story of a local fireman so terrifically horse-conscious he'll wager on any nag associated with his profession and accordingly is sure to have a bet going any time "Blazing Heat", "Fire Marshal", "Flaming High", "Ball o' Fire" and "Erin Torch" step to the barrier!

At the Stork Club Phil Regan sings the praises of "A Merry American Christmas," by Gladys Shelley, recorded by Kate Smith, which looms as the juvenile counterpart of "God Bless America" . . . in front of the Roxy tunesmith Abner Silver grabs CBS singer Barry Wood to tell him the one of the two herrings who went to Lindy's—to tear up a couple of song-writers at '21, Larry Adler, the Fuck of the harmonica, for no reason, muses if one could define Al Jolson as "knee plus ultra" and in the lobby of Strand Met opera star, Leon Rothler, his protege, Yolanda, daughter of a famous gypsy queen, and Vincent Lopez, the maestro, discussing American trends in music

Success Through Accounting

(Continued from Page One)

too, is constantly seeking information concerning past business activities in order to plan future operations that will result in an increase in his proprietorship. The same policy is followed in large concerns. The accounting department of a large corporation provides facts for those in executive positions.

In some fields definite accounting practices must be comprehended. Certain business and trade associations, as well as certain governmental agencies, have special systems of accounting. These accounting systems are adapted to fit the needs of a particular industry or business, and these systems are devised in order to bring about uniformity in handling the transactions in the same type of business. For example, the Interstate Commerce Commission prescribes the accounting system that must be used by all railroads in the country; state public utilities commissions prescribe the records to be used by public utility corporations under their jurisdiction; and trade associations like the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Dry Goods Association recommend to their members accounting procedures.

Students who have a thorough knowledge of accounting have an excellent qualification for entering the business world and also an excellent opportunity to promote themselves in the particular business in which they are engaged. Because of their familiarity with all phases and details of the business, accountants are well qualified to supervise the operations of a department or any specific phase of the business. Accounting records provide facts for the owner of the business and also for those in managerial positions. As a result, the accountant is brought in close association with the executive management. His ability in presenting and interpreting his facts determines his value to the business.

Professor Day Tells Many Interesting Facts about Himself

By AL BOUVIER

Continuing a series of interviews, which accompany articles written by the various members of the faculty, we interview today the faculty's accounting instructor, Mr. Day.

Born and raised in the "hub", he received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from Boston University in 1935. Later he continued graduate work at Syracuse University, which lead to his becoming connected with a New York firm.

On coming to Nichols in 1939, Mr. Day brought with him a well rounded conception of general business procedure, acquired from various experiences in the business world. During the summers, while attending Boston University he worked with several Boston firms in the varied capacities of salesman, clerk and secretary. Upon completing his studying at Syracuse his work has been centered in the accounting field, and

Dean Spencer At Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

proxy. However, whether a student checks out in person or by proxy, he assumes full responsibility himself.

In regard to the marking system, it was explained that henceforth fractions of numerical averages of marks will be considered. This means that few Poores would get an average of a student getting high Fairs and a Fair, instead of the Poor he formerly would have received.

Dean Spencer emphasized the fact that these changes were brought about because they went through the proper channels.

Students Shouldn't Enlist

In his speech, the Dean advised the students not to enlist until called for. Citing the last war as an example, he pointed out that there will be need for trained and able leaders after the war is over. He also mentioned that letters were being sent home to the parents, which assure them that the college "can sanction no act on the part of any student that does not have parental approval."

This applies specifically to students who are considering enlisting in the services.

Newman Club May Be Opened Soon at Nichols

Investigating a RUMOR concerning the establishing of a Newman Club at Nichols, we discovered that many Catholic students and members of the faculty were in favor of such a club. The club will attempt, by combining social and fraternal activities, to stimulate religious interests. Those interested are requested to contact Jack Kearns in Budleigh Hall. Organization of the club will begin later when its members will request the Justinian Council for recognition as an official function of the college.

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State Theatre WEBSTER

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 14-15
Charles Laughton-Deanna Durbin

IT STARTED WITH EVE

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 16-17
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII

and
FLYING BLIND

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 18-19
Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland

HOLD BACK THE DAWN

Saturday, December 20
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
RED RIVER VALLEY
and
TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN

Is Budget

ENTS OF NICHOLS COLLEGE

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ear before first issue goes to press
after that date.
on application.

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EWS SERVICE
EGIATE PRESS
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ISING SERVICE, Inc.

at the Dudley, (Mass.) Post Office

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rison, '42
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J. Emery
Advisor

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Nichols men seem to make the most of these advantages but a small minority seems to remain aloof. There are plenty of intellectual, social and athletic activities available. If you do not participate in any sports or activities, join up before you go home and become one of the active students.

The Text of The Dean's Letter Read at Convocation Wednesday and Mailed to the Parents of Students:

The events of Sunday and Monday have brought us all face to face with new problems. The fact of war has produced a strong emotional impact upon the nation. Youth is highly sensitive to this and is quickly affected by it. Inevitably there will be some hysteria.

Students at Nichols are not immune. Already some among them are talking about enlisting or seeking employment in defense industries. Because we are close to them and their problems, we are able to counsel with them individually. This the faculty is doing, and at the weekly convocation today I addressed the entire student body on the subject of their adjustment to present conditions.

In our discussions we are stressing these basic points:

1. No decision involving enlistment or defense work should be made hastily.
2. The nation's leadership is in the best position to decide when college students can best serve their country by forsaking their studies.
3. The college will not sanction any action which does not have parental approval.

The close cooperation of the college staff and parents will be necessary if hasty action is to be averted in some cases. This letter serves the double purpose of advising you of the steps the college is taking and of suggesting that you assist in any way that may seem wise to you in the case of your own son.

Sincerely yours,
WESLEY G. SPENCER,
Dean

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



FREDERICH HARRISON, '42

Someone on every newspaper is in general charge of all the news that goes into the publication, watches the editorial policies, and co-ordinates the work of the editorial and business departments of the paper; this man is the Editor.

The BUDGET'S Editor is charged with the duties of seeing that the News Editor places his assignments, and that they are turned in on time. He watches to see that the advertising quota is held to standard, and that the business end of the publication runs smoothly. The "chief" sees that all copy goes to the composing room, and he must be thoroughly acquainted with the technical side of printing so that when the paper is made up he can supervise its construction.

While he was attending prep school in Rochester, Fred wrote for the past five years for various newspapers. He believes that the aid that he received from the Managing Editor and both the Sports Editor and his staff of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle were the biggest factors in his desire to become a newspaperman.

Other Positions On the Campus
As Student Publicity Manager for the past two years, Fred has worked for Hal Chalmers, Athletic Director of the College, in supplying the Webster, Boston, Worcester and out of town newspapers with information concerning the students.

He is a member of the Publication Council, ruling faction over all publications of the campus, and is Chairman of the Editorial Board of

ALUMNI NOTES

"Good Luck, Men in the Service"

To The Budget Staff:

December 9th, 1942

A short time ago, I met Phil Williams '35 and Jack Fones '35, President and Secretary of the New York Alumni Association. It came to my attention that one of the above men had received a copy of the BUDGET issued some time this past fall. This came to me as a surprise since I have not received notice that you were taking subscriptions for the BUDGET this year. If you are going to continue to publish for the balance of the year please send me an advice so that I can remit the necessary fee, and subsequently look forward to receiving the BUDGET.

Concerning the above men, you might be interested to know that Phil Williams 3rd and his wife announced the birth of a baby girl named Rosemary, weighing six and one-half pounds, on August 24, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Williams live at the Parkchester Apartments, New York City. Also Phil has just been made Executive Assistant to the Advertising Manager of March of Time, New York City.

Jack Fones reports that he is now Assistant Picture Editor and also Assistant to Map and Graph Charter of Time and Life. His first chart was credited to him in the November 10 issue of TIME Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Fones also live at the Parkchester Apartments, New York City.

I wish to report that I met Richard Whitney of Nashua, New Hampshire in New York City not so long ago. He was at the time attached to Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, New York. He is now on maneuvers in North Carolina and will return to his post around Christmas.

For the past year I have been located with the Mica Insulator Company, 200 Varick Street, New York City, as Assistant Auditor.

With Best Wishes for Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
ANDREW H. GERNDT, JR.
Treasurer, New York Alumni Association

25 Pine St.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Editor's Note:

Sorry, we have not included you on our mailing list. Unfortunately, the hardship of installing the paper's first Addressograph has been a long and difficult job, and has caused slips at times which we are trying to correct.

William H. Walter is now in the Army, being stationed with Company D, 84th Reconnaissance Battalion, Pine Camp, New York.

Otis W. Graves, '37, is now stationed at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, in the 10th Coast Artillery, Battery E.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Bain, to Mr. Allen Ber-

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ON PAGE 4
Jan. 18—Lt. Paul
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FIRST SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS

January 19-23, 1942

General Instructions

1. All examinations must be written in ink unless specific instructions to the contrary are given by the instructor in charge of the course.
2. All examinations will be given in the gymnasium except Accounting III, Cost Accounting V, and Shorthand V. These three will be in Room 15 in the Academy Building.
3. Be on time. Students are admitted to the gymnasium ten minutes before the scheduled hour of the examination. The doors are locked on the scheduled hour. No one is admitted late. The charge for a semester final make-up is five dollars (\$5.00). Be on time.
4. For ten minutes after the scheduled time, students study the examinations, and during this period the Proctors may be asked proper questions. Blue books are passed out at the end of the ten minute period. No questions of any kind will be answered after the blue books are passed out. The examination lasts two hours from the time the books are passed out.
5. Except in cases of absolute necessity, no one may leave the examination until he has finished. Permission to leave must be asked of the Proctor in charge of the course.
6. Any communication between students is interpreted as cribbing. The penalty for cribbing in an examination is failure in the course and such other action as the Discipline Committee may decide upon.
7. Smoking is permitted.
8. No marks will be given out by instructors. Please do not ask for them.
9. Students may check out for the examination recess after their last examination. The recess ends at 11:15 p. m. on Wednesday, January 28. Second semester classes start Thursday, January 29. Students are reminded that the present Schedule of Privileges is in force until the marks of this semester are published.

"A MAN OF DESTINY"

Henry W. Clune

Editor's Note: The article "Man of Destiny" was written for the December 27, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle by Henry W. Clune for his column SEEN AND HEARD. We would like to thank Mr. Clune, who generously gave his permission for us to reprint this very interesting article.

THERE must be something of the pixie in Mr. Churchill, dropping so completely unexpected into our midst when none of us even suspected that he had left a busy desk in Downing Street. He came like a clean shaved Santa Claus, all but stealing Santa's thunder, and, as one editorial writer said, "he makes America's greatest Christmas gift."

Perhaps in the visit of the cherub-faced British leader there was a sly psychological design, for it was timed close to the day that the wicked little neurotic of the Germans was reported to have left Berchtesgaden, where he had gone for a rest cure. Reading of the cavalier manner in which round Winnie left his own for the other great capital of the world, the Fuehrer may begin to wonder more than ever what sort of a man this arch-enemy of his is, anyway?

"Here am I," Herr Hitler may say to himself, "forced to rest myself, told that if I don't I'll come apart like an old doll with split seams, when I get my first real setback; and here's that blamed Churchill popping clean across the Atlantic to share a Christmas turkey with the President of the United States. Just as though there was no war on. Just as though he hadn't been taking it hard around the head for the past couple of years. Can't anything keep the man down? Won't he ever cry 'Uncle'?" And the nerve of him still grinning; still laughing! Still wise-cracking! I thought I had him licked a year ago."

Worrying, biting his nails, Herr Hitler may begin to wonder if he can win this one. And when a fighting man begins to worry about things like that, he's likely to worry away the precision of his timing, begin to lunge crazily and get off balance. Then he's a shot for a good larrupping right, right on the button.

REMINDS me a little of the story the late Jim Corbett used to tell me about the time he won the world's heavyweight championship from the burly, lion-roaring, supposedly invincible John L. Sullivan down in New Orleans, many years ago.

Corbett was always something of a beau and the night he turned up at the clubhouse for the fight he wore fancy clothes, a dandified stiff straw with a colored band, and a light cane swung jauntily from his hand. Passing down the corridor to his own room, Corbett rapped his stick lightly on Big John's door, gave him a smiling "hello," let the old man-killer have a gander at his fancy duds, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1-2)

Merrill House Holds Dance After Stockbridge Game

Joe Bailey and Jack O'Connell Aided By Social Committee in Putting Dance Over

The second of informal house dances to be held at Merrill Hall this year followed the Nichols-Stockbridge basketball game. The students' guests were from Marot Jr. College and the various home towns. The young ladies had the opportunity to see the Nichols Hoopsters in action before the dance.

Arrangements and decorations for the dance were made by Joe Bailey and Jack O'Connell of the Social Committee. Their chief difficulty seemed to be the thawing out of the "cokes" and then getting them cool once more.

Guests of the students were as follows: Miss Barbara White of Boston escorted by Charles Patterson, Miss Ann Mullen of Sharon, Mass., escorted by Doug Kitterman, Miss Janet Baker of Sharon escorted by Joe Bailey; from Marot, Miss Nancy Palmer escorted by Jack O'Connell, Miss Joan Crump escorted by Gardner Soule, Miss Shirley McNab escorted by Edward Fisher, Miss Barbara Bathgate escorted by Jimmy Sturrock, Miss Connie Fields escorted by Oliver Birchhead, Miss Frannie Lewis escorted by Harry Lehman, Miss Marcey Mills escorted by Bob Adams, Miss Jane Chaffee of Webster escorted by Paul Swetland, Miss Evelyn Kollett of Uxbridge escorted by Albert Bouvier, Miss Margie Hobson of Southbridge escorted by Charles Goodale.

Dr. Eliot Rodnick Spoke at Convocation on Jan. 7 on "Psychology of Morale"

New Plan Sketched by Dean

Dr. Rodnick, of the Worcester State Hospital, was the speaker at the first convocation of the new year, held in the Academy Lecture Hall, Wednesday, January 7. "The Psychology of Morale" was the subject chosen by the speaker. Immediately before the talk, Dean Spencer discussed a tentative "speed-up" program for Nichols.

The Worcester Psychologist spoke on various aspects of civilian morale in wartime, pointing out that the problem is a serious one. Approaching the problem psychologically, he spoke in terms readily understood by the students.

Before Dr. Rodnick's talk, Dean Spencer mentioned a plan designed to aid students in completing the regular two-year course in fifteen months. The Dean stressed the fact that such a plan would not embody any curtailing of the essentials of a Nichols education, but would give the students the same training which they now receive.

Broken Finger Nail and Sprained Thumb Only Injuries Sustained.

Greetings Gate—Let's evacuate. Evacuate Gate—and that we did . . . and that we did . . .

As furniture fell and walls were peeled clean, there came from Conant Hall this week, the shriek of "make room", "Tim-b-e-r", and "Let's go down to the club house for a short one." Cars roared out of the drive, the faculty roared at the cars, I roared at my room-mate, and he roared downtown. Tops were put down, seats were taken out of station wagons, and the junk was piled in. Anyone with a closed car was out of luck. It was then that a new fad started, commonly known as laundry-case transportation. You piled the stuff in the laundry case, tied the laundry case on the back of the car, and called the garage for a tow.

Yes, evacuation has at last reached Dudley Hill. Who would have believed a year ago, that there would be no more Conant Hall? If someone would have come up and told me that even six months ago, I would have hurled the ice cubes out of my glass at him.

Yes, it has happened. "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and Conant is through." But let us face the situation. Suppose that those of Conant had refused to move, then what? Well, there are several things that might have been done to fill the gaps in the other dorms.

1. We could have burned down Merrill and forced them to live in their cars, at the Forest Club, or in the closets of any of the other dorms.
2. We could have cleaned out Budleigh and sent them down to the Justinian House. But then it would have been necessary to pass a new rule; No less than twenty fellows to a room and no less than ten to a bed.
3. We could have closed up the Faculty House, and told the faculty where to meander. However one or two of the students have tried this, and its a long way to Ohio.
4. We could have left Conant open and communicated with them by Western Union, or Scoop Harrison's phone; or we could have closed up the Academy Building and held classes on either of the Conant pool tables.

At any rate, the problem facing the directors was what to do about the fuel shortage. Conant Hall burns more fuel than any other two buildings on the hill. (This is a rumor and should be traced down through the dean's office!) Because of the shortage of fuel, and students in Conant, evacuation of the dorm proved to be the best policy. But don't fret men. "There will be bluebirds huddling (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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WHERE TO FIND IT IN THE BUDGET

Editorials Page 2
Sports:
Basketball Page 1
Theatres Page 3
Top of the Hill Page 4

Joslin House Hotel

2 Mechanic St., Webster

WARNER

WORCESTER

NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY

HUMPHREY **BOGART** CONRAD VEIDT KAAREN VERNE

IN

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

WITH JUDITH ANDERSON FRANK McHUGH

Plus THIS SECOND HIT "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"

With ALEXIS SMITH LLOYD NOLAN

Coming WEDNESDAY "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" With CHARLIE MCCARTHY EDGAR BERGEN

Conant House Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

over the cliffs of Dudling," or something.

There was enough room left at Conant for every man to have a single room. The students liked the idea, but according to the old proverb, "Space makes waste," everyone moved! There was a meeting before the great migration and rooms were selected in the Academy Building under the able direction of Dean Spencer. The meeting was such a success that the students are thinking of petitioning the faculty for two new courses. One is to be called "Room selection V", and is to meet two hours a week. The other, a one hour course, is called "Advertising procedure for a new room mate."

By Robert Manheim

Ed. Note:

In retrospect, the editorial department found the following article in Volume One, Issue One

DEAR OLD CONANT!
(We All Love Her)

Way up here on Dudley Hill Where the wind howls low and shrill Every bright or dreary morn Looks upon a sleepy "dorm". 'Tis "Conant".

As the day begins to brighten Signs of life are seen to lighten From the door come drowsy men: All emerging from within 'Tis "Conant".

These are men of Nichols College; Saying here in search of knowledge. What they'll find one cannot state. But their home, at any rate, Is "Conant".

—Durward Drake
NOVEMBER 23, 1931

UNITED MUSIC CO.

R. C. A., VICTOR and PHILCO RADIOS

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Main Street Webster

State Theatre WEBSTER

SUN.-MON., JAN. 18-19
Bing Crosby—Mary Martin
in
BIRTH OF THE BLUES

TUES.-WED., JAN. 20-21
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
PASTOR HALL
and

SING ANOTHER CHORUS

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 22-23
Jimmy Durante—Philip Silvers
in
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

SATURDAY, JAN. 24
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
APACHE KID
and
PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE

FLASH! JACOBYS PASSES OUT ON TOAST

Now that I am rising at five of eight again, I must say that things are not what they were over the vacation, although my head is a bit lighter. At any rate, let's have three rousing beers for the New Year's and keep on the straight and narrow.

FLASH—Rogers invents hot dog with built in mustard!

It has come to your correspondent's attention that Mr. John Albert Christensen is helping in the amusement part of our great defense program. It is reported to "Dumjohn" that J. Albert, due to the shortage of animals imported from Africa, is providing the Kiddies and servicemen at the zoo with rare amusement.

Hot from the wire comes the story that Shaffy, Mellor and "Monk" Benson are stocking up on anti-freeze early in the winter.

FLASH—Due to the shortage of tires, a certain member of the hill has had to chase ambulances on a bike. That's the never-say-die spirit we like to see.

A certain young lady from Finch certainly got the wind taken out of her sails when she found that there is more than one pebble on the beach—and it wasn't her-beach. There is one pretty bear on a long leash. Bear, you'd better forget your next two football seasons at Yale.

Flash, spark and sputter—Gibb is having woman trouble again; this is a reprint.

Flash, flash, it is Rumored that the "MOLE" is trying to burrow his way into the "Pine" in the queerest "Manor". Keep digging "MOLE".

Adams is becoming quite a lover. I might add, he has something to love, no doubt, no doubt at all.

Roger the Lodger is now in love, please note and act accordingly. Treat him with ease, don't change his mood and by all means don't interrupt him when he is writing his innermost thoughts to his acme beauty. Isn't it all so beautiful.

Herman Ingouff's "Kitten" was presented with a can of "Kitty Ration" at a recent conference held at the G. A.

Windy Fisher is being drafted for an air raid siren in Boston. This is an unofficial report.

Manheim's morgue is open for all cliffs who wish to enter the "Most beautiful corpse" contest with Pritchard.

The Beta Cella Rata brothers are



Top of the Hill

Member Of The Dislocated Squeeze

By DUMJOHN

mourning the loss of "Murphey" Cohen. Dumjohn, along with "Herman the Hession," wish that he may have the best of everything always. In a posthumous address for Cohen, Jacobus toasted the Florida blossom with one beer and passed out.

The shortage of rubber has hurt the thriving business of Benson and Andrews, Inc. No more tires to get to Fitchburg with.

FLASH—Camman is reported to be cleaning a certain senior's room everyday—still lackie?

May I take this opportunity to welcome Duke into our ranks, and may he live long and collect from all of us.

Well, I will tear off now and dream thoughts of the coming service with "Friend Sam" on some battle front! Let us not forget that we all may be on a front and it might be best to

DANDE THE 1 PROF. (I WON)

get all we can out while we can. Correspondent and there is nothing per digis inferred, and is written in fun for Amen. Sincerely

Don't Make Walk Dur Winter C

CALL WEBSTE

"Main at PHONE WEI

DUDLEY NURSERY

"The Art Florists"

Lower Schofield Ave.

Ph

THE RANNOCH SHOP

Sales Fifth Avenue

SHOWING OF UNIVERSITY CLOTHES

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 Club House

George Miller, representative

Party planning got you dizzy? Call us up and we'll get busy.

1771

PUBLICK HOUSE



STURBRIDGE, MASS'tts. PHONE FISKDALE 321

A SENSATIONAL CLOTHING SALE

Interstate STRAND Southbridge

SATURDAY Jan. 17
Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore in
DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY
Also Chester Morris in
CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE

SUN.-MON. JAN. 18-19
Madeleine Carroll—Stirling Hayden in
BAHAMA PASSAGE
Also Latest MARCH OF TIME

TUES. ONLY JAN. 20
Walter Pidgeon—Rosalind Russell in
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL

WED. TO FRI. JAN. 21-22-23
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland in
BABES ON BROADWAY

SATURDAY JAN. 24
Lloyd Nolan in
BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT
Also Bill Boyd in
OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT

LOEW'S POLI

James Courtney Kevlin, '42
Business Manager

Gardner Northup Soule, '42
Advertising Manager

James Cushing, '42
News Editor

Mr. Clifton W. Emery
Newspaper Advisor

Assistant Advertising Manager
Joseph A. Manning

Circulation Manager
Albert E. Bouvier

THE COLLEGE FACES THE WAR

For the first time in its history Nichols must carry on its educational program as a college during a time of war. The college must not only face the possibility of a drastic decrease in the number of students attending, but it will have to adjust itself to many new social and economic problems arising from the present situation.

It is with an increased measure of faith (and recognizance) that we realized that our college had the foresight and vision to institute an army course dealing with the quartermaster department as far back as 1937. To have foreseen such a situation as now exists at that time, and prepared for it, is indicative of a real trait of leadership.

The government acquired many trained men for its personnel through this course, and the students acquired a knowledge with which they were able to better themselves. Thus a dual purpose, that of being useful to society and to oneself, which should be the goal of all educational institutions, has been served.

President Conrad stated in his letter to all students during the holiday season. "Your college is prepared to make its adjustments and carry on... It has been, and will continue to lead its students, intelligently, to that end which we have dedicated ourselves, the best interests of our men."

Already this has been partly accomplished. The college plans to remain open throughout the entire year. A student graduating from high school this June will be able to finish his course and graduate fifteen months from then. The C. P. T. C. will be a function of the educational program that will be greatly accentuated.

Among all these changes there is one which we feel demands the greatest exigency. It has been announced that a further intensification of the Quartermaster's Course is planned for the future. This will entail an additional burden on a certain group of students and instructors, yet the situation is of such a nature that it seems fully worthwhile for us to shoulder this additional load.

To curtail the study of subjects relating to the civilian aspect of life, in favor of those relating to war and the army, might prove detrimental to the student when he resumes his place in the world, after this war is over. In our judgment the proper course to follow, is for us to shoulder the additional burden and do the job to the best of our abilities. Surely, this cannot be too great a sacrifice for us, when we consider how much others are doing.

Most of our seniors will, upon graduation, enter into the service of our country. A thorough knowledge of things military will be beneficial to them as well as to their country. Nichols has seen the path of her duty before and led the way. Today she will not relinquish her position as a leader and will do her duty with the firm resolve to do what is right.

NICHOLS RECOGNIZED LEADER

"Training for gainful occupation, now frequently called occupational adjustment involves the well known steps of assisting the student to select an occupation, training him in the skills, habits and attitudes necessary to successful employment, placing him in a job, and contacting him after he enters upon his work" So states the Junior College Journal, and it goes on further to state that most Junior Colleges fail to do this.

Once again Nichols is a recognized leader, for since its inception Nichols has stressed the importance of finding the right job for the right student. Then training him for that job and helping him to locate himself once he graduates.

When a student enters Nichols he is given a series of tests that are indicative of his potentialities. He confers with a faculty advisor, he talks at conferences with successful men in his chosen line of endeavor. Further study in Psychology and vocational training indicate to him whether he has chosen the correct vocation. If he feels that he would fare better in another vocation he is guided along the right path by experienced, proficient instructors and advisors.

Upon graduation a Nichols man is not forgotten. This is easily seen by the numerous letters that the Dean displays. The executive training group demonstrated, still further, what the college does in the "follow up" of a student upon graduating.

In times like these, uncertain as they are, it is reassuring to know that our school is in the forefront. Leading and pointing to us the proper path to take.

EDITORIAL: THE COLLEGE FACES THE WAR
NICHOLS BUDGET, VOL. 12, NO. 5,
JAN. 10, 1942, P. 2.

get out and do something. Can you take it.

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Soon, we will be dusting off the furniture, and getting behind the ears and even donning clean shirts to welcome all our best girls to the annual Nichols Sport Carnival week-end.

"Old Dudley Hill" will belong to the girls, and undoubtedly, before the girls leave they will belong to OLD DUDLEY. Rambling through class rooms and over the campus, Girls, be sure to take a careful look at the class rooms where we laboriously listen (sleep) for hours while our esteemed professors roar on and on. Seriously, though, we are proud of our Academy Building.

The Social Committee, under the able direction of Joe Bailey; the Glee Club, led by their President, Charles Goddard; and the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Paul Mason, will all have a banner program ready with which to entertain you. The Buskin and Sock, the dramatic club's real name, has delved deep into its talent in securing three ace comic stars to write an original play, "Dimes at Smyth on a Closed Week-end." The Glee Club has been preparing all year for various concerts and should be in an excellent position to give you several relaxing moments between the scenes. On the shoulders of the Social Committee goes the responsibility for making this a splendid extravaganza of color, for the committee will be left with the thankless (And we want to toss a few bouquets in their direction) job of hiring a band, housing the girls, planning the sequence of entertainment during the week-end, and that really tough job of decorating the gymnasium.

It's all right to talk about a thing, the magnitude of the Sports Carnival with cheers, smiles, and other manifestations of approval, but lets get down to "brass tacks" and subscribe to it. It's far too big to run without a majority support, so, let's not wait until the girls get here when no one will feel like working, let's do it now. 100% support for not only the basketball, hockey and other athletic teams which will go into action over that week-end, but also 100% attendance and support for the Carnival.

COLLEGES AND CIVILIAN DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13—The role of colleges and universities in the nation's war effort was suggested in an official guide issued today by the Division of Youth Activities, Office of Civilian Defense. Civilian protection measures, conservation programs, consumer and nutrition education, civilian morale service and defense stamp sales promotion are among the activities proposed by the youth division.

"It is imperative for schools, as well as communities, to set up defense committees through which defense activities can be co-ordinated," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of Civilian Defense, said. "What American youth think and do on the college campuses today will be reflected in action throughout the world during the next ten years."

The "College Defense Committee Informational Bulletin," according to Jane Seaver and Gilbert Harrison, co-directors of the Division of Youth Activities, makes certain suggestions for adoption by schools and the proposals are based on "experiences on many campuses throughout the country."

The bulletin which is being sent to every student government and administrative head through each state defense council, is the first official set of recommendations that the Office of Civilian Defense has made to colleges and universities.

For schools where "war councils," "defense councils," or "defense commissions" have already been established by joint action of the students, faculty, and administration, the bulletin will offer additional suggestions and plans for the utilization of all the resources of the campus.

The campus, according to the division, can correlate its defense program with the efforts of community youth groups through the appointment of a student representative to the Youth Defense Auxiliaries, which are clearing houses for non-college youth organizations working for defense.

Developments in the work of the campus defense committees will be reported to the regional Office of Civilian Defense Representative in charge of Youth Activities.

The representative for the First region, in which Nichols College is located, is Maxwell Miller, 101 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Appointment was announced today by the co-directors of the Division of Youth Activities of Jim Ward as Coordinator of College Activities in the national office.

Additional information on college defense projects will be released to defense committees through the regional representatives.

NEW JUSTINIAN PRESIDENT

The Nichols BUDGET wishes to take this opportunity to extend its best wishes to the new President of the Justinian Council, Robert G. Adams. He formerly held the position of Secretary of that group; and judging by his past work in that capacity, he should be a very able leader.

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Nichols Budget



DUDLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 13, 1942

No. 7

T. CONRAD SPEAKS TO CLASSES

IN U. S. ARMY

He Feels All Students Will See U. S. Service



CAPTAIN JAMES L. CONRAD

Yellow Journalism vs. Exact Coverage of News Stories

By JAMES CUSHING, Jr.
News Editor

"... If I could only be sure tomorrow was going to be the last day of the world, what a paper I'd get out!" The words are the writings of the late, great Thomas Wolfe and they serve, if only hypothetically, to illustrate a form of tarnished journalism which has become a by-word in the American system of things.

In sharp terms there are two schools of newspaper policies. The rightfully first is simply your newspaper, the pocket-sized looking glass of the world which you anticipate daily and feel safe to believe or dispute. What price does the family man hold in his newspaper when it is dished up with a familiar pop on his front porch? It is a convenient domestic institution which is gotten for a few cents and easily condemned with the muttering, "What's the matter? There's no news in this sheet." The newspaper originating from man-made deeds and born of ink and pulp and midnight oil is nation-wide constitutionally and eagerly awaited but rarely appreciated.

Thus, out of the thirst for intimacy, an alien form of newspaper unrolled across the journalistic horizon, a stream-lined version of recording to fit in with the speed and frustration of existence. Sometime ago, this vague style of reporting was labeled "yellow journalism." It is no small job to differentiate between just where this term ends and begins. The opening quotation above perhaps computes the sum and substance of this type of paper better than others could.

It seems that this is wrong. Is a newspaper's paramount purpose nothing more than to conveniently satisfy the public's gluttony for news? Is it nothing more than a messenger of morbid rumor and a shouter of scandal?

The heritage of the American press must be aimed higher than that. In

"Prepare yourself rationally for service in the forces; prepare thoughtfully!"

By AL BOUVIER

Students are determining just what sort of work they shall do in the Army by the way they are attacking their scholastic problems, was the essence of President Conrad's special message at the evening convocation, Wednesday, March 4. In a "man to man talk" he assured the students that they would see service before this war is over, and that just how and when would depend upon the type and quality of work they are doing now.

"Prepare yourself rationally for service in the forces. Don't let emotion alone guide you, you and your country will both be better off if you act seriously and sincerely in this matter. Boards that determine the eligibility of a soldier for officer training schools are arbitrarily setting down a definite percentage for a scholastic record."

Pointing out the terrific competition for officers' positions in the Army, President Conrad cited examples of many educated and well trained men who are doing menial work under the present army set-up. "You will have to compete with the best of men if you try to advance in the

(Continued on Page 2)

THE RE

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Nichols' Co-Captain Rice Makes All-Conference Team

Fitzgibbons and Rohr named co-captains for the 1942-1943 Basketball Season.

(Pictures on Page 4)

Pat Rice was the unanimous choice for forward in a poll for the selection of a N. E. All College Conference Basketball team conducted by the BUDGET.

The rest of the team was composed of: Card, Green Mountain, the other forward; Fisk, Green Mountain, center; Amsden, Tilton, and Marin- eau, Vermont, guards.

Coach Hal Chalmers, Nichols; Jack Heffernan, Green Mountain; Wendell Davis, Tilton; Stephen Kelley and Captain Potter, Vermont, took part in the poll. The last two consolidated their choices into one due to their coach joining the Naval Air Corps recently.

In the selecting of players, the

YACHT CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At meetings in the past two weeks the Nichols Yacht Club elected two new officers to replace students who were forced to relinquish their positions because of service in the armed forces. John Pitt, '43, assumes duties as Commodore for the remainder of the 1942 racing season, replacing Paul Swetland; and Harry Lehman, '42, takes over the grand job David Gibb has been doing as Secretary-Treasurer and skipper for the past year and a half.

Intercollegiate racing will be somewhat curtailed this spring because many colleges are dropping it from their activities schedules due to the war situation. But the club is attempting to arrange races with such colleges as M. I. T., Harvard, Brown, Tufts, Boston University, Coast Guard Academy, and Proctor Academy.

Dean's Secretary Engaged



(Continued on Page 4)

OUR BILL !!

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RICE NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Amsden, Fisk, Marineau and Rice were by far the most outstanding players in the league. Unofficially, Amsden led the league in scoring with 105, Marineau was second with 82 points, Fisk third with 74 and Rice fourth with 71, while Card ranked sixth with fifty-one points in five games.

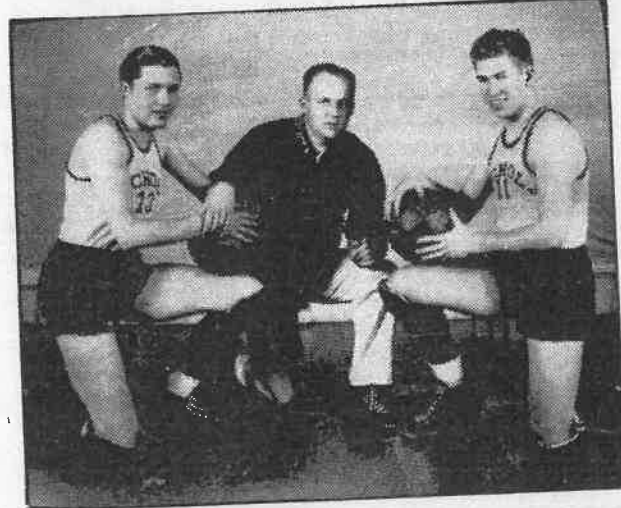
Next year's Co-Captain, Joe Fitzgibbons, was an unanimous choice for forward on the second team along with Durkin of Green Mountain who was a guard. Other players picked were: Spaulding, Green Mountain, at forward; Sklepowicz, Tilton, center; and Wells, Green Mountain, the other guard.

George Mead received a first place vote for forward and second place vote for guard, while Fran Poblacki had a second place vote for guard. The selections:

First Team	Position
Rice, Nichols (6)	Forward
Card, Green Mountain (4)	Forward
Fisk, Green Mountain (6)	Center
Amsden, Tilton (6)	Guard
Marineau, Vermont (4)	Guard
Second Team	Position
Spaulding, Green Mt. (3)	Forward
Fitzgibbons, Nichols (3)	Forward
Sklepowicz, Tilton (4)	Center
Wells, Green Mountain (3)	Guard
Durkin, Green Mountain (3)	Guard
Honorable Mention: forwards—G. Mead, Nichols; Wood, Vermont; Marineau, Vermont; Forbes, Green Mountain; Thayer, Tilton; Centers—Wells, Green Mountain; Corbett, Tilton; guards—Wood, Vermont; Corbett, Tilton; Poblacki, Nichols; Meder, Vermont; J. Mead, Nichols	

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Basketball Big Guns of Bison Squad



Captain Pat Rice, Coach Hal Chalmers, Co-Captain George Mead

The Sporting News

By DAVE SINCLAIR

Following the final basketball game of the season with Tilton last Saturday night, Joe Fitzgibbons and Walt Rohr were elected Co-Captains of next year's basketball team, succeeding George Mead and Pat Rice.

Being elected Co-Captain of the team is nothing novel to Fitz, as he is better known among his teammates. Last year he was Captain of the Tourtellotte team, in Thompson, Connecticut. Fitz got off to a slow start due to the combination of pressing himself too hard to do a good job of filling the vacancy left by last year's Captain, Al Monahan and the jump from Class C high school ball to that equal to college freshmen caused him to be tight in the games. Seeing this, Coach Chalmers shifted him to forward.

Injury Curtails Play

There he began to loosen up and began to find himself. Just as he began to reach his peak, he came with a wicked charley horse before the first Green Mountain game. By the time he recovered, the team was in the midst of playing their toughest games of the year, facing a schedule of five games in six days, three of which were conference games. Fitz was his true form Saturday night against Tilton, being co-high scorer with his predecessor, George Mead, each scoring eleven points.

In the season's scoring, Joe ranked

third with 160 points, four points behind George Mead. Fitz tallied sixty-two field goals while on the foul shot line he had the best of average of any player on the squad, making thirty-seven shots out of fifty-six attempts.

Rohr Fine Defensive Player

Walt Rohr was not a scoring threat, but a good defensive player. When Walt did score, his baskets kept his teammates in the ball game. The majority of the time he played guard except for moments when he saw service at forward. At guard he was given the "tough man" to guard, that is, the opponent's high scorer.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

these times it can serve one of the worthiest places in our daily existence. It can rise above the keyhole and straighten its back. With the nation at war, a far greater burden has been placed on the journalistic field. Its duty is to truthfully, accurately and rapidly pass on events which are happening across the span and curve of the earth and do this with a maximum of authority and a minimum of sensationalistic color.

This is no time for free-lance assumption and no time for fly-weight crystal gazing. The American Newspaper can serve in this era as never before if the guise of skulduggery is dropped.

"It Pays To Look Well"

PIO'S BARBER SHOP

"THE NICHOLS FAVORITE"

222 Main St. Webster

BUY SHOES
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AT THE FACTORY

Bates Retail Shoe Store

PARK STREET
At Head of Mechanic Street
WEBSTER MASS.

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WHERE YOUNG AND OLD FRIENDS MEET

AL STREET SOUTHBRIDGE

EMPIRE LAUNDRY

Official Launderers For Nichols

Collected on campus every Sunday Night
Taylor Smith, '42, Representative

River Court Mass.

COMPLIMENTS

FLYING CADET



THE RANNOCH SHOP

Saks Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

WHAT'S in a NAME?

THE RANNOCH SHOP signature is found in apparel worn by students of every important school from Maine to California, a compliment to the quality and workmanship of our garments and a nice tribute to the style sense of our representative, Mr. George Miller, who continues to see to it that university men get exactly the type of clothes they want at the prices they are prepared to pay.

Town suits . . . 39.50 to 50.00

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CONTROVERSY . . .

Mr. Editor:
The following discussion represents merely the opinions of one individual and are not meant to be conclusive, but rather are given with the idea of stimulating argumentative interest. Why not have some controversial opinions on this subject in your next issue by readers?

"Can the dictatorship exist?" This is a question which has crossed the mind of every individual concerned with the survival of democracy, and specifically the welfare of the United States.

It is quite obvious to even the casual student of international affairs that the present-day totalitarian state is an extreme form of government. Everything, including freedom of thought, act, and initiative, is subjugated to the welfare of a militant state. All activity is geared-up to an abnormal ratio. Life exists, but is not lived.

This practice is in direct opposition to a fundamental principle underlying the success of any individual, any organization, or any mechanism in relation to its environment. This principle—**MODERATION**. It was a fundamental recognized by philosophers over two thousand years ago, and has been exemplified by events since the beginnings of life on this planet. Witness common illustrations of the predominance of moderation. It is quite impossible for man to exist in a climate which is intensely warm or intensely cold. In fact, if it will be examined, the geographical atlas will prove that the heaviest world population is located in a "middle belt" extending around the globe. As you approach either pole the settlements become sparse, until finally at either axis there are none.

An electric dynamo constantly run at an excess of speed than that for which it is designed rapidly burns out its armatures. On the other hand, if it is left idle it may rust away. But if operated at average speed a maximum lifetime of efficiency will be obtained.

Hitler's state is too artificial, too tense, too mechanical and too extreme, for it denies the existence of that human element which demands flexibility and moderation. Individuals under this government are mere machines which have been accelerated to a rate that does not allow for prolonged existence of life, or political autocracy. Pawns in these beleaguered countries never experience true peace of mind, or real happiness. Always are they guarding speech which might be interpreted by the secret police as heretical. Always are they giving body and soul to the state. Appreciation of the intellectual is allowed only when decreed advantageous to the national government.

A summation proves that all the normal desires of the individual are controlled or suppressed other than work—and that too is entirely on a mechanical plane. This is an artificial life of extremes. It is not moderate, and therefore cannot exist for any prolonged amount of time, for man will crack under its burdensome strain.

Ed. Note: We would be glad to print any paper which is submitted on this or any other subject; however, we do retain the right to edit copy not meeting our standards.

IDEALS . . .

Without ideals life would be a drab existence. They form that intangible something called character. Every new social idea that gains widespread adoption represents the struggle of some group of men who conceived and fought for an ideal that they thought was right.

In our present situation, our American ideals are becoming increasingly important. We are engaged in a war to keep these inherent symbols which are so associated with the commonplace that we are apt to forget they did not "just happen" but were the product of long years of struggle. This lack of conception has been the one weak point in America's war effort.

The German's superior race, the Italian's vision of a new Rome, and the Japanese eastern policy, all go to make up a very strong and very real ideal. It is these mal-formed ideals that we must unite against and crush. In order to achieve this goal we must realize that we are in this war, for one reason, to win it—and in doing so make our democratic ideals safe for those who will come after us.

—From the February 28, *Keystonian*.



HOW LONG? . . .

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free?

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map out campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet . . .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—we CAN think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing," who "won't start buying for a few days," or who had "just forgotten" to buy a S.amp.

We're not writing this because we feel that the students of **NICHOLS COLLEGE** believe that V stands for Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly, and systematically . . . just as our war is more than one isolated infantry attack; just as it requires much more than one concerted drive; and just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight—everything we do **MUST** be continuous, unflinching, and constant.

There is more to this war than victory; America is fighting not only for today, but for tomorrow . . . for future peace and for the future good of all peoples. The Bonds and Stamps we buy are not only fighting the war, but fighting for the peace.

Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. **We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must help.**

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America. . . Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

SELF SATISFACTION—RUIN! . . .

We Americans have always been quick to point out the "superior attitude" the British have when referring to their native land. We have noted with contempt the Germans' belief in the invincibility of the Fatherland. We have made fun of the Irish notion that no land is as good as the "Ould Sod." But what of our attitude about our United States? Expressions such as "the Stars and Stripes are forever" and "We did it before, we'll do it again," run glibly off our tongues without thought of their meaning. We think ourselves the best and greatest people on earth—without remembering our forefathers who worked and fought to make the United States what it is; forgetting that if we do not exert all our energy, we cannot survive!

The Pearl Harbor episode need not have occurred had we not been so infernally smug and self-satisfied. Then we thought we would finish Japan in a few weeks. The United States has always been victorious—why not now? The answer lies in our "cocky" attitude. We must get down to business and do some work, not expecting that Smith or Jones will do it for us. The United States is invincible only if we work and slave to make it so. If we rest on our laurels, others will take the lead and we will find ourselves beaten.

Let us co-operate as much as possible with our college defense committees, even though this may mean work. It is far better to volunteer for a democracy than to perform forced labor for a dictator—or worse. Our defense committees have been organized for our protection; let's show our appreciation. If we do not support them they are useless. Remember, action speaks louder than words!

The **BUDGET** salutes the college students who have thus far given of their time and of their efforts to make the Dudley Defense Center an efficient one. Nightly, two members of the student body see action at this center, where they stand watch from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. a tough eight hour vigilance, which someday in the near future may be more of necessity than of practice. Again, hail to you men of Nichols who realize that tomorrow may be too late to stem the tide of the enemy, and who today are serving the causes of democracy with the

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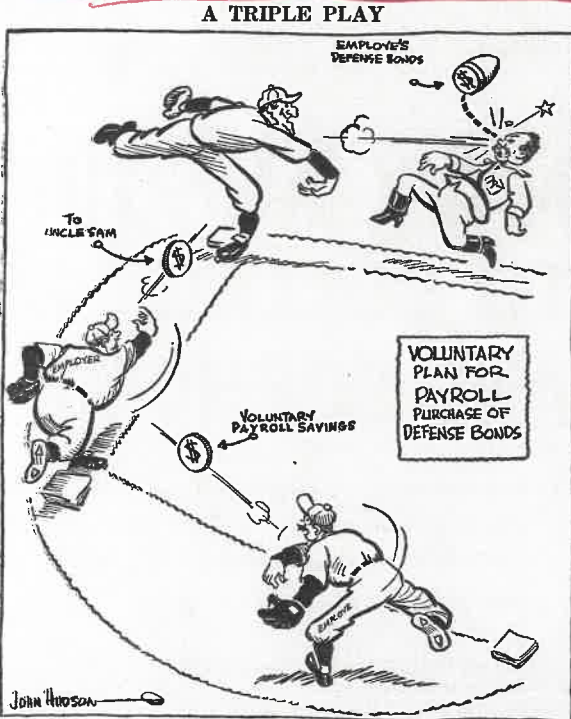
Three Nicholson's Oxford-Webster today. John Mcm and Herb l, fourth and Repo and The visit the other o see old faces ker Pop Fleet- trated his new er last week. le consisted of quarter-sleeve tachable stiff hat he got the ost of his shirt- ing at Narran- e: day the Ni- s opening game by a score of t Farmers were standards of which we are they do not ve are privileg- be excused on axing its brill- r with a brill- eatre present- William Well- FAU GESTE. rite actor, Ga- Babbit of the mpany gave a the play-room of many hot

Office of the April 23rd,

Nichols Junior department un- l College Pro- tanding fea- culum. V-1 program th degree with learning. The ermit qualified veen the ages een, inclusive, ssary physical ete their two respective in- e Navy wish- tain its reg- and add only s and physics. vy is that its a well-round- to be able to idly and con- sound, incis- thought. Cer- mathematics ver, be in- programs. ster of the t the College,

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ND IT GET Page 2



Three Nichols Trackmen Finish Modified Marathon

McLellan Surprised All to Cop Third in Webster Times Classic Held Last Sunday

By DOVE SINCLAIR Sports Editor

Making the best showing of any previous Nichols entrants in the annual Webster TIMES Modified Marathon from Oxford to Webster, on Patriots Day, were Captain "Pop" Driscoll, John McLellan, Herb Jagels and Dave Ormiston.

John McLellan paced his fellow teammates: by finishing third in 32 minutes, 54 seconds; 1 minute, 54 seconds behind the winner, Frank Wysocki, of the Stevens Boys Club. Dave Ormiston finished fourth in 33 minutes 14 seconds while Herb Jagels crossed the finish line seven seconds later. "Pop" Driscoll was forced to retire from the race after the first mile on account of stomach cramps.

Herb Jagels jumped off into the lead at the start and kept it until the three quarter mark when Frank Wysocki passed him and from then on in he had things his own way, never having his lead jeopardized. Dave Ormiston was running in the third position while McLellan was running tenth. If "Pop" Driscoll had been able to continue, he would have probably been up among his teammates at the finish. When "Pop" had to retire, he was making a serious threat to overtake the leaders. Up to the two mile mark, McLellan was kept pacing with the lead tails.

GRANGE HALL DANCE

At 7:30 tonight in the local Grange Hall on Dudley Hill, the young people of Dudley will hold another event in their schedule of entertainment throughout the school year.

There will be dancing, refreshments, and games for those who would like them. Charge will be 15c for boys and 10c for girls.

For Victory: Buy Bonds—Bonds or Bondage? Buy U. S. War Bonds.

Final Examinations Schedule—For Rules See Page 4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20		
8:50 Psychology IV	Law IV	3:20 English IV
	1:00 Salesmanship VI	
THURSDAY, MAY 21		
8:50 Marketing IV	1:00 *Accounting IV	3:20 Ind. Mgt. VI
FRIDAY, MAY 22		
8:50 Finance IV	1:00 Ethics IV	3:20 Advertising VI
		*Shorthand VI
SATURDAY, MAY 23		
8:50 News Analysis IV	1:00 Insurance V	3:20 Real Estate Quartermaster
	*Shorthand V	
MONDAY, MAY 25		
8:50 F. S. A. II	1:00 Quartermaster V	3:20 Economics I
	Modern Lit. VI	3:20 Economics II
	*Statistics VI	
TUESDAY, MAY 26		

NICHOLS BUDGET APR. 25, 1942, P. 1

Eaton Chosen to Head New Naval V-1 Plan

Hill Theatre's Last Show Is Beau Geste

Pledged 15 Motion Pictures Presented to Large Crowds

The curtain of the Hill Theatre was drawn last Sunday on "Beau Geste" as the last scheduled performance of the current season.

Throughout the school year, from October 19, 1941 to April 19th, fifteen films were exhibited. These included "Algiers"; "Cavalcade"; "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; "The Lady Vanishes"; "Souls at Sea"; "Rugles of Red Gap"; "The General Died at Dawn"; "Destry Rides Again"; "Spawn of the North"; "Son of Frankenstein"; "The Buccaneer"; "The Light That Failed"; "The Milky Way"; "The Public Enemy" and "Beau Geste".

Whether or not the student body wishes the programs continue for a few more weeks is entirely up to the individual. More films can be arranged but not without the support of the majority of the past patrons.

The Hill Theatre has endeavored to conveniently present sound films of the past decade in the manner of the proven picture and make available to those who originally missed them some of the more or less memorable pictures which stand little chance of being widely shown again.

Again the organization wishes to thank the students who have attended and whose subscriptions enabled the theatre to fulfill its original pledge of fifteen shows.

Active Officers Ratings to Those That Pass Requirements Issued By the Navy Department

Assistant Dean Robert Eaton received notification from the Navy Department on April 23, 1942 that Nichols Junior College had been accepted under the V-1 accredited college program.

This program, recently instituted by the Navy Department, allows students enrolled in Junior Colleges accepted by the Navy to complete their college program at their respective institutions.

This program is open to juniors and seniors who are between the

Represents Navy



ASSIST. DEAN R. H. EATON

ages of 17 and 19, and who meet the qualifications set forth by the Navy.

Thus, a student is allowed to stay in college and complete his requirements for his degree, and at the same time serve his country by qualifying for active duty.

The student curriculum will not be materially changed with the exception of the addition of Mathematics (including Elementary Algebra, Plane Geometry, and Plane Trigonometry) and a first year course in college Physics the student program will remain unchanged.

This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in the Navy. Assistant Dean Eaton will be the college representative for the Navy V-1 Program. Any student interested in this plan should consult with the Assistant Dean at his earliest opportunity.

VOL. 12, NO. 8

ARTICLE:
OFF THE
WIRE

National Fireworks Company gave a talk on explosives in the play-room of Merrill Hall, scene of many hot displays in the past.

Released from the Office of the Assistant Dean on April 23rd, 1942.

The acceptance of Nichols Junior College by the Navy Department under its V-1 Accredited College Program adds another outstanding feature to Nichols' curriculum.

The Navy through its V-1 program in cooperating to the with degree with institutions of higher learning. The plan under V-1 is to permit qualified students who are between the ages of seventeen and nineteen, inclusive, and who meet the necessary physical requirements to complete their two calendar years in their respective institutions, provided they enlist in the Naval Reserve. The Navy wishes that the College maintain its regular curriculum intact and add only courses in mathematics and physics. The feeling of the Navy is that its officers should receive a well-rounded education in order to be able to express themselves lucidly and concisely, and to achieve sound, incisive, and well-ordered thought. Certain specific skills in mathematics and physics must, however, be included in the students' programs. During the last semester of the students' second year at the College.

Continued on Page 2

WHERE TO FIND IT IN THE BUDGET

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Grinnell Modified Marathon

McLellan Surprised All to Cop Third in Webster Times Classic Held Last Sunday

By DOVE SINGLAIR
Sports Editor

Making the best showing of any previous Nichols entrants in the annual Webster TIMES Modified Marathon from Oxford to Webster, on Patriots Day, were Captain "Pop" Driscoll, John McLellan, Herb Jagsels and Dave Orniston.

John McLellan paced his fellow teammates by finishing third in 32 minutes, 54 seconds: 1 minute, 54 seconds behind the winner, Frank Wypocki, of the Stevens Boys Club. Dave Orniston finished fourth in 33 minutes 14 seconds while Herb Jagsels crossed the finish line seven seconds later. "Pop" Driscoll was forced to retire from the race after the first mile on account of stomach cramps.

Herb Jagsels jumped off into the lead at the start and kept it until the three quarter mark when Frank Wypocki passed him and from then on in he had things his own way, never leaving his lead jeopardized. Dave Orniston was running in the third position while McLellan was running tenth. If "Pop" Driscoll had been able to continue he would have probably been up among his teammates at the finish. When "Pop" had to retire, he was making a serious threat to overtake the leaders. Up to the two mile mark, McLellan was kept pacing with the lead falls. Then he put on a tremendous spurt which reached its climax a quarter of a mile from the tape when he and Orniston passed Jagsels, who was running third. However, this sudden surge of McLellan's was too much

Continued on Page 3

GRANGE HALL DANCE

At 7:30 tonight in the local Grange Hall on Dudley Hill, the young people of Dudley will hold another event in their schedule of entertainment throughout the school year.

There will be dancing, refreshments, and games for those who would like them. Charge will be 15c for boys and 10c for girls.

For Victory: Buy Bonds—Bonds or Bondage? Buy U. S. War Bonds.

Final Examinations Schedule—For Rules See Page 4

Time	Subject	Day
8:50	Psychology IV	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:50	Finance IV	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:50	Marketing IV	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:50	F. S. A. II	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:50	English I	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:50	English II	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
8:50	Psychology I	TUESDAY, MAY 26
8:50	Psychology II	TUESDAY, MAY 26
8:50	Accounting I	TUESDAY, MAY 26
8:50	Accounting II	TUESDAY, MAY 26
8:50	Mathematics I	TUESDAY, MAY 26
8:50	Mathematics II	TUESDAY, MAY 26
1:00	Law I	WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
1:00	Law II	WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
1:00	Quartermaster V	MONDAY, MAY 25
1:00	Modern Lit VI	MONDAY, MAY 25
1:00	Statistics VI	MONDAY, MAY 25
1:00	Insurance V	SATURDAY, MAY 23
1:00	Ethics IV	SATURDAY, MAY 23
1:00	Accounting IV	THURSDAY, MAY 21
1:00	*Accounting IV	THURSDAY, MAY 21
1:00	Ethics IV	FRIDAY, MAY 22
1:00	Ethics IV	FRIDAY, MAY 22
3:20	Real Estate Quartermaster	MONDAY, MAY 25
3:20	Economics I	MONDAY, MAY 25
3:20	Economics II	MONDAY, MAY 25
3:20	Mathematics I	TUESDAY, MAY 26
3:20	Mathematics II	TUESDAY, MAY 26
3:20	Advertising VI	MONDAY, MAY 25
3:20	Real Estate Quartermaster	MONDAY, MAY 25
3:20	Ind. Mgt. VI	THURSDAY, MAY 21
3:20	Advertising VI	MONDAY, MAY 25
3:20	Advertising VI	MONDAY, MAY 25

"Dean Geste" Whether or not the student body wishes the programs continue for a few more weeks is entirely up to the individual. More films can be arranged but not without the support of the majority of the past patrons.

The Hill Theatre has endeavored to conveniently present sound films of the past decade in the manner of the proven picture and make available to those who originally missed memorable pictures which stand little chance of being widely shown again.

Again the organization wishes to thank the students who have attended and whose subscriptions enabled the theatre to fulfill its original pledge of fifteen shows.



ASSIST. DEAN R. H. EATON

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This a student is allowed to stay in college and complete his requirements for his degree, and at the same time serve his country by qualifying for active duty.

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This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in the Navy. Assistant Dean Eaton will be the college representative for the Navy V-1 Program. Any student interested in this plan should consult with the Assistant Dean at his earliest opportunity.

NOTICE

Senior students who have as yet not had their theses typed, contact Fred Harrison, who has a list of local girls doing the work.

NICHOLS BISON, Vol. 12, No. 8, APR. 25, 1942, pp. 1-2.

The Nichols Budget

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF NICHOLS COLLEGE at DUDLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

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LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

By Robert T. Babbitt

For many years U. S. industries have been able to plan their future and to plot their course of business with some degree of accuracy. Knowing the market for their merchandise from past experience together with the trend of the business cycle, they were able to estimate sales within a few per cent of the actual billings at the end of each buying season.

Today, the right of industries to plan their futures is endangered, for if the dictators win this war, looking into the future will become an impossibility. It is up to industry to do all in its power to preserve liberty, and to maintain the "American way of life". Back in '76" this democracy of ours was fought for and won. Once again our democracy is at stake, but this time victory will be carved in a bed of rock, when the enemy is vanquished.

Our industries are rapidly adjusting their gun sights, and before long they will be in such a position as to give the enemy an un-

the various other stars who have accepted government assignments, Civilian Defense jobs, and commissions in the armed forces as a source of publicity. The public is proud of these men, for they are constantly in the limelight with their appearances at social functions and celebrations. In spite of what any one of them is doing, Lew Ayres has more courage than any five of them. It takes more fortitude for a man to do what Ayres did than it takes for a man to sit behind a desk in Washington or Hollywood, drawing a very comfortable salary and participating in social life. There was no great uproar when thousands of less prominent people expressed their convictions as Conscientious Objectors, but the majority of the people are not satisfied unless they have someone to blame for their troubles, and so Ayres was chosen as a national gossip issue. If these same complainers, most of whom are probably draft dodgers who wish to slip by unnoticed, would concern themselves with defense work, and War Bonds and Stamps, and less with sincere objectors, the United States would have a better chance of winning this war.

This editorial above is not necessarily the feelings of the staff of the Budget collectively. It is a piece which describes one view on the question, and we stand ready to publish any other views presented by faculty, alumni, or other readers of the paper.—F. H. H.

RELEASED FROM

From Page 1

he will be given a comprehensive competitive examination by the Navy. Upon the passage of this examination, the student has his choice of volunteering for V-5 (to become a Flying Officer, receiving his commission upon the satisfactory completion of this course) or going in o V-7 and become a Deck or Engineering Officer.

The program under V-1 offers an excellent opportunity to all students interested in entering the Navy, since it accomplishes a two-fold purpose: first, it allows the student to complete his educational program unchanged leading to his Associate in Business Administration Degree which will be of inestimable value to each and every student; and secondly, it prepares a student for a place in the Navy so that he may better serve his country.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

**You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards you are eligible now as an Applicant



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Today, the right of industries to plan their futures is endangered, for if the dictators win this war, looking into the future will become an impossibility. It is up to industry to do all in its power to preserve liberty, and to maintain the "American way of life". Back in '76" this democracy of ours was fought for and won. Once again our democracy is at stake, but this time victory will be carved in a bed of rock, when the enemy is vanquished.

Our industries are rapidly adjusting their sunsights, and before long they will be in such a position as to give the enemy an unforgettable lesson. The totalitarians still cling to their theory of "Might is Right", but when this war is over "The Might of Right" will predominate to an even greater extent than at any time in the past. That is the way our industries are looking into the future.

It seems that Soviet Russia is now our ally. In fact, to speak against Russia is to uncommittingly cast a vote for Nazi Germany's triumph.

For a number of years we have been educated to appreciate and honor the American system of success and to distrust and oppose Communism and all it stands for in our own country. Mankind has always succeeded by its own initiative and Russia's social policy was not in accord with that belief. It is well known what a decade or two of constant reminding can do to pound home a lesson. Soviet Russia was not recognized by us for many years and even then it was looked upon haltingly and without full acceptance of the fact. Advocates of their system in this country were, by turns, beaten, cuddled, persecuted and tolerated.

But now with Russia's magnificent stand for her homeland, everything has been changed. Overnight, little known and brand new facts were brought to light. Investigators came back with accounts of how results were obtained and of the great utility of resourcefulness. A new conception was fostered on a bewildered people.

This was not far wrong. Russia has changed. It stands to reason that a stunted and embittered race does not battle with inspiration to uphold an existence they hate. For that reason alone, Russia is a country we will probably never understand very well.

Russia is a country of great courage and fortitude and it is now our ally. Without fooling anybody, Russia is, to a considerable extent, one of hopes for final victory. While we may still not believe in their political conception of state capitalism, Russia's system of warfare is something to believe in.—J. Cushing (News Editor.)

"CONCHIES: DO THEY REALLY HAVE GUTS?"

During the past few weeks, most of us have had more than a usual occasion to speak about Conscientious Objectors. The cause of almost all of the clamor and noise was the interment of Lew Ayres in a camp for Conscientious Objectors, somewhere in Oregon. Because he had courage to say that he objected to war and its kindred horrors, Ayres has been damned by the general public. Theatres have been forced to cancel all of his pictures; public opinion has turned against the man, who, a few years ago, was their idol. Yes, he was their idol. For his excellent work in "All Quiet on the Western Front" he was praised and glorified as the man who had a message to deliver to every man, woman, and child. He was hailed as a hero, for in the picture he portrayed the thoughts of a young man, torn from his home and family and sent to the battle-front to die. If his acting could so stir the people of a nation, does it not seem possible that acting in such a role might also affect the actor? It is a known fact that the man is a serious and genuine person, and also very emotional. Therefore it is reasonable to assume that the role may have had a profound effect upon him. Now that he has revealed his ideals, the very same people who praised him are now against him. They have condemned him as a slacker. In contrast to him, they point out

This editorial above is not necessarily the feelings of the staff of the Budget collectively. It is a piece which describes one view on the question, and we stand ready to publish any other views presented by faculty, alumni, or other readers of the paper.—F. H. H.

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Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

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Your pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a r tunity! Make every minute count something about this new Navy p

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____
Street _____
City & State _____

EDITORIALS
NICHOLS BUDGET, VOL. 12, NO. 8,
APR. 25, 1942, P. 2.

"CONCHIES"

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2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be



selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

By UNCLE LOUIE

he great dance is approaching for eggs and at a recent date (inde) it was my pleasure to get a sky look or interview, if you will, the various groups to be present. All I have to say is you Can't Miss. Mean you can't miss having a good e. There will be four main groups re, for clarity's sake we will class- them as follows: 3-A, 4-B (draft), extended, and "X" (gas). The first interview, on the situa- is with Mr. Jim Kevlin of that at fraternity, The Mystic Knights Rho Omega Nu. But remember, must have no hard feelings for we "all brothers under the skin. "I am king forward to the final gradu- n dance because I want to spend quiet evening dancing with my 1." After this interview there are few things that Mr. Kevlin said ich amounted to and I quote, & % % ? % @ ! * & # \$ - - - your own siness!"

Our second interview was with that eat student, Frankie Montouri, who w has his picture along with some er notables as having graduated m our institution. Upon inter- vew "Cuddles" playing a round of lf at the country club yesterday, opinion was, and I quote him in e minutest detail, "HIC HIC." All e other Cellar Rats are bringing tes, but Frankie is going them one tter, he is bringing the Cellar Rats. The third interview was with one the notables of Phi Kappa Epsi- a, by name, Q. Mortimer Bailey. I does not stand for Quartermaster.) I said, "Our boys will be there ighting to the last man." The last person to hit me over the ad before the interview period was er was a man who always spends s time on our own hill, never com- ains, and is the highest ranking in s class; that man among men, and ntleman among gentlemen, who I get a date if he keeps trying hard ough, Sir Lancelot Foote. Quoth I, "I'll be there if I have to bring ud", the mangy hound." And so we wind up our interview r the dance with this idea in mind. any of you boys will be in the med forces after graduation and I ould like to leave you this pleasant ought: blondes don't necessarily ll for an officer's uniform, they fall asily for any uniform, but then ain they fall easily; which brings s right back to where we started, it ain't what you do, it's the way ou do it."

WHERE TO FIND IT IN THE BUDGET

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Seen chatting at the Prom are David Ormiston, Phyllis Forand Margaret Quigley and Reed Harris

Major James L. Conrad Gets Promotion From Captain at Fort H. G. Wright, New York

Has Seen Seventeen Years Service in United States Reserve Corps

On May 8, President James L. Conrad was promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the United States Army Quartermaster Corps. This promotion is indicative of Major Conrad's outstanding ability both as a soldier and a leader. Now stationed at Fort H. G. Wright at Fishers Island, which is the Harbor Defense of Long Island Sound, Major Conrad was for seventeen years an officer in the United States Army Reserve. His promotion, however is only in keeping with the periodical summer training which he so ably performed that he has recommendations from many of the Army's highest officials.

In his capacity as president of Nichols, during peacetime, Major Conrad has proved his ability as a capable executive and a leader. Nichols was established as a junior college in 1931, and under his care, has risen to a position higher than many larger institutions. The college was deprived of his services when he was called to duty with the Quartermaster Corps, in 1941. Today, both the college and those connected with it are proud of the promotion which their leader has received as a reward for his tireless service as leader of men, and all of us feel that he enjoys a position of prestige and distinction which very few men in this area can command. Both the students and faculty join in the heartiest of congratulations to Major James L. Conrad of the United States Army Quartermaster Corps.

Campus Notes

David Ormiston, Nichols '43, is the first student to be accepted by the Air Corps Reserve, under the government plan recently installed here at Nichols. He was sworn into the Air Corps last Wednesday, but will be allowed to graduate before he is called to training school.

Parker Driscoll again appeared in the limelight when he came to the dining-hall disguised as Sadie Hawkins or was he impersonating the snatch?

George Hay will participate in the N. A. A. U. track games on Long Island this summer. THE BUDGET wishes George the same kind of showing he made on the Nichols team this spring.

Following graduation tomorrow afternoon, twenty members of the class of 1942 will be subject to call into the armed forces of our country. Those seniors taking the Civilian Pilot Training course will have been sworn into the Air Corps, or will be in active service with the Army Air Corps or the Navy Air Corps by June 1. These men are Robert Adams, Harvey Andrews, Blaine Hall, Douglas Kitterman, Robert Kennedy, Fred Kraft, Robert Manheim, Roland Marshall, Richard Marshal, Julian Rice, Gordon Lewis, Ted Tyler, and one junior, John Barthemus. Other members of the class, waiting for calls from their draft boards, are Charles Goodale, Bill Northrop, and Bob Ingouf. Gard Soule expects to be in the Ground Crew of the Army Air Corps. To these members of the class of 1942 who are about to enter the fight for freedom, THE BUDGET extends it's wishes for success, and hopes that they will carry with them the spirit of NICHOLS, wherever they may be sent.

By Both Juniors and Seniors For Final Prom of Seas

Kenneth J. Thompson Elected President of The Nichols Alumni

Other Officers Elected Include Chalmers, Panella and Robinson

At a recent meeting in Boston of the Associated Nichols Clubs, Inc., Kenneth J. Thompson, graduate of the college in '40 and now working for the Boston News Bureau, was elected to the presidency of the newly organized Nichols Alumni Association. Thompson's name will



KENNETH J. THOMPSON

not be new to most of the men that have at any time received the college publication, the BUDGET, for, as Editor-in-Chief of the paper in 1939-40, he started what is generally believed the style of the paper published today. Not only was the newly elected president active in the journalism fields while attending the college, but Thompson also was influential in student government and extra-curricular affairs.

The Vice-President, Leonard B. Panella, a graduate of the class of 1941 will be well remembered by the class of this year and of course will be remembered by the alumni for his work on the Justinian Council and as the first Nichols Senior to ever be excused from final comprehensive examinations, because he had never fallen from the four point excellent grade during seven consecutive quarters prior to graduation.

Hal Chalmers, Nichols College Athletic Director and instructor of mathematics as well as member of the class of 1935, was installed as secretary at the meeting; while Frederick

Continued on Page 2

Bill Gunther Has Pre- Attractive Setting for Big Event of the Y

DUDLEY, MASS., May 28—the able direction of Chairman William Gunther, the Social Club will sponsor the Annual Grad Dance, to be held this evening at the Gym at 9:00. It is estimated at least fifty couples will attend, and these added to the "wolfgang" will make the date of the most successful social of the year.

The return of the seniors from short vacation will mark the entrance of many beautiful couples the like of which has never been at Nichols.

Music for the dance is provided by Roly Rogers and his orchestra. This group has played in Boston for some time, and has established a good record for its appearances at many social functions the nearby colleges and highly recommended by Frazier, music critic for EEAT and MADEMOISEL band is expected to provide which will be both danceable and tenable.

At 9:30, the receiving line will form. Among those to be present are: Major and Mrs. James Conrad, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Conner, Dr. Quincy Merrill, and Bill Gunther. After the couple has been introduced, they will pleasure of dancing until late.

At present, the only name of town guests which have been announced are Misses Jean and Nancy Powell, both of New York, N. Y., and the Lucy School in Boston.

From Bataan Peninsula

This is an excerpt from a dispatch filed by Frank Hewitt, a Press reporter, after he had fled Melbourne, Australia, following a flight from the Phillips American bomber.

"I have often heard American officers say soldiers are satisfied as long as they have plenty of cigarettes. Bataan's soldiers had neither. I've seen a soldier pay five pesos, the equivalent of \$2.50, for a single cigarette. I have seen a group of them and each man take a single puff on a cigarette."

NICHOLS BUDGET, VOL. 12, NO. 8
 MAY 28, 1942, P. 1.

NEW COACH

Chalmers Leaves For Service With Navy

Charley Haggerty Promoted To Head Coach

Football once again is one of the major topics of conversation here on Dudley Hill. With the official opening of the Nichols 1942 football season there is much discussion on just what calibre team is going to represent the college this year. Even the war has failed to deaden the interest in this great fall sport although it has caused a few changes to be made in the coaching staff, the schedule, and the playing personnel.

One of the stiffest blows to the team came when the long hand of Uncle Sam reached out and took our Head Coach, Hal Chalmers. However, the blow was softened considerably by having such a capable exponent of football as Assistant Coach Charlie Haggerty available to take over the Head Coach duties. Our new Assistant Coach is "Kelly" Hill, who is better known as the J. V. Basketball Coach and as Assistant Coach in baseball. The third member of the staff is Don Curtis, a former Nichols gridster, who is now helping to coach the team.

When the call for football material was issued, about 25 prospective football stars presented themselves. Because of the war many of last season's freshmen were among the missing, many being in the service. This will put much responsibility upon the new freshman candidates, especially in the line, where all the positions are wide open. One of the bright spots of the team is the backfield. With Captain Phil Benson as blocking back and signal caller, Don Peters as the hard plunging fullback, and Jack Watts to do the speed artist work, the backfield should be fairly strong and experienced. Cal Hayward, a freshman, probably will be the fourth member of the starting aggregation.

Candidates for the end position are Garvey, Revolti, Peck, and Bickford. The guard and tackle positions are still very much in doubt with Thomas, Herbert Fisher, Bouvier, and Badgley as the leading candidates. Doody, Townsend, and Higgins are fighting it out for the center position. Many of the freshmen have had very little experience, however, Garvey and Mattia played at Fitchburg on the St. Bernard squad, Revolti seeing action at New Hampton, Thomas at Newton High, and Higgins at Irving.

The schedule this season opens on October 17 when the Bisons journey to Williamstown where they will play the Williams second team. This game should test the strength of Nichols as Williams is the team that beat Princeton 20-7. After this contest the team has three remaining games with Springfield Freshman, Worcester Tech, and Huntington. The team had two practice games before the official schedule, one with Pomfret in which we were defeated 18-0, and another with Worcester Academy. Although the schedule is inclined to be difficult, I'd say with the proper amount of fight by the

With Uncle Sam



2ND LIEUT. HOWARD R. MORSE

Second Lieutenant Howard "Randy" Morse, Nichols '41, was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army Air Corps at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, on May 20, 1942.

After a period of primary training at Parks Air College, St. Louis, Mo., Lt. Morse went to Randolph Field, Texas, for basic instruction. At the Lubbock Army Flying School, one of the biggest and newest in America's victory program, his training was in the twin-engine bomber type of aircraft.

Frederic Eckels, '38, has entered training for the Radio Service in the Navy. His address is R. T. 3c Co. 465, Great Lakes Training Station.

From Mrs. John F. Noble comes the word that her son, John Noble, '42, is in the Army Air Corps. Last February he departed for Officers' Training. His address, John F. Noble, Jr. 2nd Regiment Company B Quartermaster School Camp Lee, Va.

Dear Sir:

Just a line to let you know that I am in the Army Air Corps, and I am now stationed at the new Sioux Falls Air Base.

I will be anxious to know what other Nichols men are in the service and where they are stationed.

Yours truly,

Pvt. Gordon R. Lister
Sioux Falls Air Base
South Dakota

Ed. Note: If anyone can help Gordon out, please drop him a line.

Three New Faculty Members Installed

On returning from vacation, we had the pleasure of discovering that three new faculty members had joined the regular staff at Nichols College. We should, in these times, consider it a very good stroke of luck, that such an opportunity, to study under three men like these, has presented itself.

Mr. Foley, who is our accounting, commercial math, and trigonometry teacher, graduated from Allegheny College, N. Y., in 1913. Mr. Foley also obtained his A. M. at Columbia University in New York City. Previously he had taught at the Evander Childs High and at Westover Flying Field at Chicopee Falls, Mass., where he taught Spanish. Outside regular work, Mr. Foley will

Nichols Men to Stay in College

The United States Navy joins with Nichols Junior College in welcoming you to her campus. You men who are beginning your college careers have chosen a fine institution; an institution with a heritage of culture and scholastic achievement that has placed the name of Nichols Junior College high in the records of America's institutions of higher learning. The name "Nichols man" is a title not to borne lightly. Do credit to yourself and the college of your choice.

These days it is difficult for young men to know which way to turn. The natural inclination of young men today is to drop everything immediately and rush to their nearest recruiting office and sign aboard their fleet. This highly commendable show of spirit and patriotism is, however, helpful neither to you or your navy. The Navy realizes that many young men are placed in an uncomfortable position by wearing civilian clothes and continuing with their education while their fellow citizens join the armed forces. But you men at Nichols, by virtue of the fact that college officials have selected you for admission, show that you are potential officer material to lead the ships of your navy into battle.

Naval officers are the finished product of good upbringing, the best education and physical conditioning that America has to offer. You men, selected by your college to comprise this year's freshman class are serving your country just as surely, just as loyally, as the sea fighters in the Pacific, or the battlers in Europe.

The Navy wants you to do two things:

1. STAY IN COLLEGE. WORK HARDER THAN YOU EVER WORKED BEFORE. THIS IS NO TIME FOR COMEDY. NOT IN AMERICA, THIS AUTUMN OF 1942.

2. JOIN THE NAVAL CLASS THAT PREPARES YOU FOR A COMMISSION AS AN ENSIGN, U. S. N. R. THIS CLASS IS DESIGNATED A V-1. INFORMATION ON THIS CLASS IS AVAILABLE FROM YOUR V-1 FACULTY ADVISER, OR BY WRITING DIRECT TO THE V-1 SELECTION BOARD, FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS, 150 CAUSEWAY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

In the near future, representatives of your navy will visit your campus. The Dean will tell you when. At that time, you will be able-provided you are qualified-to sign aboard your country's fleet as a potential officer.

UNTIL THEN, PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR THE JOB AT HAND—THE JOB OF WINNING THIS WAR—BY APPLYING YOURSELF DILIGENTLY TO YOUR STUDIES AND YOUR ATHLETICS AS PRESCRIBED BY YOUR COLLEGE OFFICIALS.

IN THIS WAY YOU PREPARE YOURSELF TO BE A GOOD NAVAL OFFICER—AND AT THE SAME TIME YOU WILL BE A GOOD NICHOLS MAN. THAT IS A COMBINATION HARD TO BEAT.

GENTLEMEN, OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF NICHOLS, THE NAVY WISHES YOU GOOD LUCK, SMOOTH SAILING AND GOD SPEED.

New Supervision Will Be Fast

Mr. Bergquist Of Webster Named Coach

Large Squad of Veterans And Experienced Freshmen Show Promise

A new soccer season began last week when about 25 men answered the first call for soccer candidates. Among this group were quite a few veterans of last season and a few freshmen with some experience. Therefore Nichols will be able to put practically an entire veteran squad on the field when the season opens with the Springfield game.

In the goal there is Joe Brady who has already proved himself as a steady and dependable master of his position. The fullbacks consist of three seniors, John McClellan, Walt Blake and Joe Fitzgibbons, and a freshman, Stan Carter, who has considerable experience. With these men defending our goal the opposition will undoubtedly find quite a bit of resistance when they attempt to score.

Another good feature of the team is its veteran line. With Captain Bart Cooper leading the team from his center half position, and with such experienced players as George Hay, Jim Jopson, and Jerry Duvally, to assist him, the line should be a very potent scoring threat. Freshman Jack Kuhn will probably be the other starting forward.

Probably the chief handicap of the team has been its lack of practice. Although the squad has been working out since the beginning of the college year, there is still plenty of room for improvement. When you consider the fact that we must open our season with such an experienced opponent as Springfield, you can see that a lack of practice may be our biggest drawback. After this game there are five more contests, and although the schedule is much shorter this season, because of the war, the team will have plenty of opportunity to show any ability that it may have.

We have a new coach this season, Mr. Bergquist of Webster. He has been teaching the boys the fundamentals of the game and trying to give the players as much knowledge as possible before the season opens. So with a good coach and an experienced squad, plus many new freshmen, the season should prove to be successful.

NO ROYALTIES FOR ADOLF!

American royalties from the sale of Hitler's MEIN KAMPF have been seized by the Alien Property Custodian. About 283,000 copies of the American edition have been sold according to the publishers, Reynal and Hitchcock. Since the last payment on Sept. 1 1939, some \$30,000 in royalties have piled up.



SHAVE
HITLER
*
SAVE
AMERICA
busy

WAR STAMPS

MORE MEN NEEDED

atement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that are already running short of manpower and new called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve noned at some indefinite time in the future—they at the end of the present college terms as they reach 20.

g up of the intensity of the vital combat in which and the growing need for enlarged forces," he said, at all young men fortunate enough to have the phy-qualifications to enable them to serve their country es are destined for that service."

servists are called to the colors, Mr. Stimson added, ve them highly specialized training to fit them for tasks. The R. O. T. C. training program will be but he did not enlarge on this point.

ied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered ter. The Senate Military Affairs Committee called Gurney bill and the comparable committee in the d to take it up later. F. W. Wilby, superintendent ded his voice to those who believe that the realities and the supple bodies, clear minds and unfettered and 19-year olds.

osevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be up the younger boys before Jan. 1. The present law, he told a press conference, is providing about en as can be trained with the present facilities for ear.

he draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir as between 18 and 20 who have registered for et cannot be touched now.

COLLEGES TO CURB MASS TRAVEL TO SPORTS EVENTS

f Defense Transportation has requested all college es to develop such individual plans for their foot-ther athletic contests this season as will eliminate eek-end crowds by bus and railroad.

ision by college officials over the distribution of ames has been suggested as one way to control the ready the University of Pittsburgh has tightened istribution with this end in mind.

ity of Michigan telegraphed to determine whether Joseph B. Eastman, ODT Director, on curtailment that Michigan should transfer its home football rbor to Detroit to enable fans to use local trans- s. Michigan explained that at Ann Arbor the ate than 10,000 composed mostly of the student body nts of the city.

replied that ODT's only interest was to prevent bus lines from being congested, and that if Michi- attendance was from the immediate community from the viewpoint of volume, no move would be astman asked, however, that Michigan football au- care in ticket distribution to discourage travel into other points.

mindful," Mr. Eastman said in his original appeal, derived from college football and other types of d I am well aware of the desirability of continuing rough the cooperation of the public in refraining rope to assure conditions which will make possible of sports events without depriving those who must l transportation facilities."

AVOID PEAKS, ODT ASKS

deal to cut down week-end travel by bus and train y the Office of Defense Transportation. A further cent in traffic from week-end to mid-week is imper- o relieve congestion on these carriers. College stu- sked not to contribute to mass movements of fans to is fall.

was oh, so neat, with about six and three. Only three times was the op- position too tough for the fighting lads. It may be well to mention the men who contributed to much of the success we achieved.

Our nifty coach, Hal, arranged the games for us. Thanks Hal, and your catching was pretty passable.

Big Joe Brady did the throwing to Hal, and although the ball didn't reach chummy Hal many times, Joie did a good job.

Charlie Benasky was sweet enough to leave his friend, the sink in the kitchen, to come out and take care of base one.

Everybody's pal, Joe Hayes, after feeling guilty about charging illeg- ally, came out and showed us how second base shouldn't be played.

At short, an everlasting friend, the inspector of the cellar, and easily the most popular fellow in the school, Ben Norton, did a swell job, even though he had to play second when the wrangler temporarily lost him- self in a fog.

Behind Ben, in short field, Han- over Hill covered his position most ably with plenty of the well-known Dartmouth guts.

Country-club Charlie the Hag per- formed in right pasture. He was kind enough to hang on to the ball once in awhile, when he thought that the team needed his aid.

The other fields were occupied by Atlas Greene, Suave Hall, and Lank Hubbard. All three receive thanks for their part in the victories.

You men won't win the big "N", but just rest assured that all of us think you did a mighty fine job. Your great baseballatic ability is really great.

The school thought that the anti- athletes should get their little selves in shape for the future, so once or twice a week the whole school, yes, all thirty of us, had to show up for callisthenics. And it was so that such notable bodies as those of Har- ris, Alling, Smith and the other con- gregation of students paraded out to the field, under the direction of Coach Chalmers, and exercised until it was decided that the boys who were out of trim to warrant any more ex- ercises. However, we all looked for- ward to these meetings, and, most unusual, nobody has tried to hand in an excuse for not coming.

The tennis courts were kept in trim by several boys who thought the game was a pastime. Bottle- head Babbit, when not laboring over his heavy schedule (2 hours per week) spent his time working on them, so that he, Chief Cooper, Sweet Walt, Lover Brady, and others could show the school what they like to call a game. We must admit, the work Ba- bo did on the courts was swell. In fact, we feel that would be more than Dyappah.

When the heat became too great, many faces of the university could be seen down at our "nearby Web- ster Lake." There were many spots which the boys selected as good swimming holes. I am glad to say that even though along the shores there were many women, the boys stuck strictly to their swimming. That is what the school likes. I don't think I need to explain my- self.

Golf, as usual was weak, at this

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Six thousand Boy Scouts recently were admitted to a Brooklyn Dodg- ers ball game in return for six tons of scrap.

here institute. However, there was a good sized group of golfing can- didates who played this summer. They were, in full, Billy Sands, re- turned after a year's absence, and our erstwhile Editor, Penny-wen- sy Brown and Dan the Dane. Each day the boys managed to make the walk to the club. It's a good thing that there were no other interests for the boys in that area.

All in all, there has been plenty of activity to pass away the days, but oh the nights. It has been lone- some since they were cooped up. But then there is that old saying about the faculty must go one way and the students must go to Web- ster. The first group will surely be found at the end of the rainbow, and the rest will be found elsewhere.

New Coach

(Continued From Page 1)

team that they'll give all their op- ponents a good battle and that we will all be proud of them. However, this is not all that produces a hard hitting eleven. Let's all of us get out there and give the boys plenty of support and let them know that we care that they win. So come on, get out there and give them some- thing to fight for.

O. W. I. PIPES RADIO TO ALASKA

The Office of War Information will broadcast a minimum of eight hours daily of news and entertain- ment to the armed forces in Alaska to keep them in touch with the Home Front. Beginning about Oct. 1, the programs will be piped from San Francisco to radio stations at Fair- banks, Juneau, Ketchikan and An- chorage and rebroadcast on med- ium waves.

Procurement Board Visits Nichols

Officers Speak At Convocation

Students Confer With Officers Afterward

A joint Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Procurement Board visited the college Monday, Nov. 23rd. Arriving before lunch they made a tour of the classes and the grounds. At 1:30 a convocation was held in the Academy building where each member of the board spoke on behalf of his branch of the services. Members of the board were: Captain Hutchins, Army; Captain Morrison, Marines; and Ensign Malboeuf from the Navy.

As each member of the board rose to present an explanation and qualifications for his particular branch it became more apparent that the inevitableness of the Reserves being called up was closer. "The Army, Navy and Marines," they stated, "do not guarantee that you will finish college before you are called up but merely that you will receive all the education possible according to the exigencies of war."

At the convocation Dean Eaton introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Captain Hutchins of the Army. He spoke first upon the Air Corps and its requirements. He said that at the present time there was a huge backlog for the Air Corps but that there was no telling when the deferred list would be called into active service.

Next, Captain Hutchins spoke on the Army Enlisted Reserve. He pointed out that the members of this Reserve were Officer candidates and are considered as such by the Army. Though no specific course is required he suggested that students take advantage of all courses connected with Physics, Photography, Mathematics, and Physical Education.

The second speaker on the program was Captain Morrison of the Marines. He said that since this school was a two-year college the Marines had no program for any students excepting those who intended to go on and receive a Baccalaureate degree from a four-year institution. He then went on to explain the course of action that a graduate follows upon entering the Marine Corps for Officer training.

The final speaker was Ensign Malboeuf of the Navy. He pointed out that he was requested to come here and speak for he was familiar with the school and knew some of the boys here. Coming from nearby Webster he was keenly interested in the school and had watched it grow from its inception.

Rather than discuss the requirements for his branch Ensign Malboeuf stated that he would undertake to answer several questions that he felt the boys might be interested in.

After the three speakers had finished the Dean assigned groups to different classrooms where a closer contact could be made with the officers in charge of that particular service. Group discussions were then carried on for over two hours and many pressing and interesting questions were answered. The board assembled and left the campus at about three-thirty.

Aviation Cadet



Douglas B. Kitterman, son of Mrs. O. A. Kitterman of 138 East Street, Sharon, Mass., was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet. He was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of the station. Kitterman was very active in varsity athletics here at Nichols. He took his elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Squantum, reporting at Pensacola October 15. Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air", he will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Statement By Dean Eaton

Dean Advises Students on Future of College

There are many adjustments that have to be made during these unusual times. There are also many rumors which circulate throughout colleges and other places. Without a doubt each one of you students has been confused as to just what to do and when best to do it. These and many other problems have confronted not only you individually but the institution as well. The College is interested in doing what is best for you as individuals and what is best for you as a group.

Nichols Junior College has been built upon a firm foundation and a sound educational policy and has continued to grow since its inception. The College has passed through many difficult stages but in each case it has solved the problems satisfactorily. The present War brings with it new adjustments that each and every College must make. Nichols being no exception has looked ahead into the future and has tried to keep abreast of the times. The College has made changes in its curriculum where necessary by adding certain courses including Mathematics and Physics. A program of compulsory physical education has been instituted and military drill for students in the various reserves has been added.

Nichols Junior College has been one of the institutions chosen by the Navy to handle its V-1 program. At present, both classes are well represented by members in the Navy V-1. The Army has also chosen Nichols

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

RECOGNITION OF NICHOLS BY C.A.C.

Humphreys Recommends College at Atlanta Meeting

Banquet Closes Fall Sport Season

In order to wind up the fall sports season in a manner most appropriate Nichols College, last Tuesday night, tendered a banquet for the heroes. A second purpose of the dinner was the awarding of Football and Soccer letters and certificates.

Following a delightful turkey dinner prepared by Miss Hatch and her kitchen staff speeches were heard from the respective coaches and captains, as well as the new captains-elect.

The awards given out were those for Football letters, letters and certificates, and sweaters; for Soccer, letters and certificates.

Football letters and certificates were received by: Badgley, Christensen, Doody, Garvey, S. Hall, Hayward, Higgins, Herbert, Lutkin, Revolti, and Thomas. Second year players who are giving up another year in order that war bonds and stamps might be bought with the saving, are: Captain Benson, Fisher, Peters, Townsend and Watts. These men will receive certificates only. Senior sweaters were awarded: Fisher, Peters and Watts.

Soccer awards made were as follows: letters: Carbonell, Carter, Hoyt, Kuhn, Laking, Weber and Rousseau; certificates: Douvally, Blake, Brady, Fitzgibbons, Gunther, Hay, Jopson, McLellan, Martinsen and Cooper.

The fellows of both teams are to be commended further on their fine sportsmanship throughout the season.

Pastor Speaks At Convocation

The Reverend Warren C. Campbell, pastor of Conant Memorial, spoke at a special convocation held in the Academy Building, in observance of Armistice Day. He spoke on the subject of "Young Men in a World at War", basing his speech upon his own personal experiences and outgrowth of ideas from the last world war.

Speaking upon the relationship of youth and war, he stated that the youth of America are fighting the war and would have to win the peace afterwards. "The experiences through which youth must pass in wartime will enrich him in his respect for others," stated Reverend Campbell. "The post war world will be shaped as the youths are fighting the war desire it to be shaped, thus the responsibility for the kind of world you wish to live in rests upon your shoulders."

Touching upon a World Order that the United Nations can offer to the suppressed countries of Europe, Mr. Campbell emphasized a recognition of their abilities and accomplishments. He called for a reconstruction of life's thoughts for the misled and subjugated people of the world.

The Central Association of Colleges at a meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia, has placed Nichols upon its lists as an accredited college, according to a letter received in the Dean's Office.

The Central Association of Colleges, an accrediting agency for educational institutions, at a meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 18, recognized Nichols and fifteen other colleges and listed them as accredited colleges on its list. The Dean's office was notified of this action by G. I. Humphreys, Secretary and Treasurer of the association, who visited here last summer on a tour of investigation prior to the accrediting.

Mr. Humphreys, who is also President of High Point College, made a thorough investigation of the educational plan here at Nichols. He was very much impressed by the plan and its administration by the staff and recommended the school to the association.

This recognition is very favorable for the students at this time for it greatly expands the number of colleges to which a student may transfer at the completion of his two years at Nichols. With the Army and Navy requiring baccalaureate degrees for candidacy for a commission, this will prove very helpful to a large number of students. Although the college is at the present time accredited and listed as such by several agencies, this should facilitate a greater recognition.

FALL SOCCER IN REVIEW

With nine veterans returning from a successful 1941 season, the Nichols "Hilltoppers" anxiously awaited the opening whistle of the first game with the highly touted Springfield J. V. squad. With only three short practices to their credit, the Bisons were vanquished, but not outfought by the visiting eleven to the tune of five to nothing. Captain Bart Cooper, halfback, and Stan Carter, freshman sensation at fullback, played outstanding ball for the local seven.

The Bisons rose to heights as they took the Worcester Tech Frosh into camp by a two to nothing score. With forwards Bill Laking and Jim Jopson in scoring form the "Hilltoppers" took a commanding lead and played a fine game. Walt Blake, hard hitting halfback and Sven Martinsen, veteran linesman, were outstanding for the Black and Green both on the defense and offense.

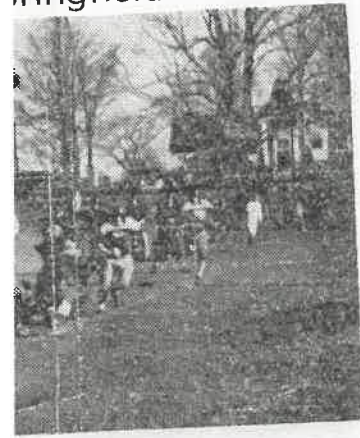
With two games already played, the Nichols soccer team traveled to Cambridge to encounter a strong Harvard Frosh club. The Crimson proved too mighty for the local club and Nichols succumbed to a five to nothing defeat. Harvard possessed a well balanced offense and a tight defense. The "Hilltoppers", who were struggling vainly to play their usual brand of good ball were outplayed on all counts. Joe Brady, senior goalie, and one of the outstanding players of the year, performed exceptionally well in the net, and his many sensational stops of score-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

NICHOLS BUDGET
DEC. 1, 1942 PP. 1 AND 3

found themselves behind again. Although Nichols gained two points on a safety when a Tech man was tackled behind his goal by Lufkin, anything resembling an offense failed to come until the second period. It was then that Nichols began to click. Don Peters, the hard plunging fullback, broke the ice when he scored on a sensational 25-yard run through the Worcester line and secondary. Minutes later a 15-yard pass from Peters to Watts produced the tying touchdown, and when Condit scored the extra point on an end run Nichols was ahead 15-13. More was yet to come, for seconds before this high scoring period was over a Peters to Benson pass scored the third tally

Springfield Game



of the period. Watts scored the extra point and the Bisons were ahead 22-13.

The final score came in the third period when Peters went through tackle from the 6-yard line. The final score, Nichols 28, Worcester Tech 13. It was a great victory for the hard fighting Bisons and it was well earned.

Nichols 7—Worcester Academy 7
Because of the war the final game was with Worcester Academy. Transportation difficulties forced postponement of the annual game between Green Mountain and Nichols.

It was an undefeated and untied team that Worcester Academy put on the field at Dudley and they had high hopes of staying that way. The game was hard fought all the way and it was Nichols that broke into the scoring column first. Perhaps the most sensational play of the season took place when Don Peters faded back to about his own 30-yard line and threw a long pass to Jack Watts, who snared the ball on the Worcester 25-yard line and then out raced his opponents to score standing up. It was a beautiful pass and the catch was nothing to be sneezed at. Garvey calmly kicked the extra point and Nichols led 7-0.

Worcester power could not be denied in the final period and the visitors put across a touchdown in the dying minutes of the final period and when the point was successful the game was tied.



C. SP. HAL CHALMERS

Chief Specialist Physical Instructor Hal Chalmers is located at Norfolk, Va., and will be a member of the graduating class Nov. 28. Previous to enlisting for the duration, he was athletic coach at Nichols Junior College and widely known basketball and football referee.

Fall Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counting kicks helped considerably to keep the score down. "Moose" Hoy, scrappy fullback, thwarted the other clubs many times with well delivered long kicks.

On October 28, the Bisons were held to a two to two tie by a fast aggressive Monson Academy soccer team. Monson started the scoring activity in the first period. Nichols evened matters up in the second quarter on a free kick by Captain Cooper. The remaining scores came in the third period for Monson, and in the fourth "stanza" for the "Hill-toppers." Two overtimes and a sudden death were played but to no avail. The Black and Green possessed a fine forward in youthful, fleetfooted Jack Kuhn, who notched the local's second goal. Bill Gunther and Johnny McLellan were outstanding in the backfield for Nichols throughout the entire game.

The Nichols Bisons concluded their season with a home and home series with the State Trade School at Putnam, Connecticut. The Black and Green were victorious in both games by scores of four to nothing and two to one.

The first contest was an easy victory for the local club. "Ferdie" Carbonell, Jerry Duvally, fast, aggressive linemen and George Hay, peppered the goal with their well maneuvered shots.

The second game with the trade school was a hard-fought game. Nichols scored within the first thirty seconds when Carbonell lashed out with a well placed shot. Trade retaliated in the first quarter and then action really started. The ball was played back and forth down the field when Jim Jopson scored his third goal of the season. Joe Fitzgibbons, veteran from last year, who has been out with an injury this year, turned in a creditable game as fullback.

Much credit must be shown to Coach Berquist, soccer mentor who endeavored to help the boys to the very utmost. Jack Kuhn, one of the stars of this year's team, was elected Captain for next year.

article concerning the addition of the new members to the faculty. Those of us on the staff had become so accustomed to seeing them around this summer that we overlooked the fact that they were new to others who just started school this fall.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Amherst college, cum laude, and of Becker's Business College in Worcester. He received his Masters degree from Columbia in 1933. From that time on Mr. Clark has been teaching in various positions in the government and private schools. Mr. Clark has certificate to teach in three states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York, a rare accomplishment.

Miss Merrifield is a graduate of Syracuse University where she majored in English. At the present time she is working for her Masters degree. Miss Merrifield's home is in Stoneham, Mass.

Statement By

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at an institution worthy of its reserves by granting it the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Army Air Enlisted Reserve. Many of the students are members of these reserves. The College has made further adjustments in order to train pilots under the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the United States Government.

Nichols has been active in the past and it will continue to be active in the future. There may be new problems to be met but Nichols will meet them.

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RITA HAYWORTH

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 6 & 7
"Springtime in the

Pen had very ably published two issues of the BUDGET but responded to his country's call, for he felt that he could do more in the war effort by serving in the Forces. At the present time he is at his home in Correy, Pennsylvania awaiting medical treatment.

These Seniors taking over the management of the paper are: Albert Bouvier, former Business Manager, Editor-in-Chief, Bart Cooper, News Editor, Dick Avery, Sports Editor. A permanent business staff has not yet been selected.

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The Nichols Budget

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RATIONAL THINKING NEEDED

Within the last few weeks, several incidents have occurred that are proving to be detrimental to the college as a whole. An unhealthy attitude has developed through various circumstances that has led to misunderstandings upon the part of all concerned.

This regression culminated in last Tuesday night's incident in the dormitory. Unfortunately, the disciplinary committee has no other course of action than to take drastic steps. The fact remains, however, that the cause and the effect, in this case, are not as important as our recognition of the situation and what it entails. We must be aware of the fact that we are here in college at a time when that right can be readily questioned. That right hinges upon our capabilities, and our willingness to accept responsibilities.

All over the world, as you read this, are stationed fellows of our own age. They stand guard at Guadalcanal. They sail the seven seas. They carry the flag across Africa. These are the boys with whom we were rubbing shoulders less than a year ago. They have become men in a matter of months, shouldering the burdens, fighting their way to victory like men. They have accepted their responsibilities. It is up to us to accept ours.

Let us accept the responsibilities and obligations of student government. Let's have a proper functioning of the dormitory council. Let's have the Justinian council take its rightful place in student life. Let's not have any amount of coercion interfere with the proper functioning of these two activities. Above all let us rationalize our difficulties, and be fair and just in our actions and words. It is the least we can do to show those whom we know so well, that we are backing them up to the hilt measure.

The Lack of Interest in International Affairs

The causes of many of the world's troubles may be laid to the fact that people often have an incomplete knowledge of the many elements that they attempt to solve. It is most unfortunate, therefore, that the average American youth lacks the keen interest in international affairs which will really be needed if the problem of a truly permanent peace is to be solved in the future. Time itself witnessed the fact that the lack of real comprehension of a problem has led to much narrow-mindedness, misunderstanding, bitter strife. As a result of the lack of knowledge concerning difficulties of the peace that followed the last war, the world has been plunged into a second and more terrible conflict, which has easily lead to a third, if the problems of the future peace are adequately solved.

The great lack of interest displayed by young Americans in world events today may lead to the following question: Is America's youth prepared to approach the problems of future world peace with courage and determination, or is it ready to throw up those problems and again take on the complacent attitude towards everything outside its own immediate interests and pleasures? It is up to American youth to give serious consideration to this momentous question. A decision may mean the difference between a better and more useful world or a miserable and disheartening failure.

Sports Editor Interviews Player

One cold and snowy morning in February, 1922, Mr. Stork winged his way and dropped a beloved burden of joy into the Peters household in Gloversville, N. Y. Hence, Donald arrived.

His early school life was that of any other normal boy, with plenty of action and mischief. During high school "Pete" became prominent in athletics, namely in football and track. In the fall he was varsity end on the football squad and in the spring he excelled as a quarter-miler on the track team. In his senior year he was elected co-captain of the track team and he developed into one of three best quarter-milers in New York State. Later when Don attended Peddie, he increased his football knowledge under the able coaching of Larry Kelley, the former Yale All-American, to the extent that he was rated as 2nd team New Jersey All-Prep end.

During the summer "Pete" works in his father's wood turning mill where he is gaining experience for his future life work after the war. Of course, if you were to call on "Pete" in August you might be disappointed as he sometimes wanders over in the direction of nearby Saratoga, where they have a few horses.

When it came time for "Pete" to decide on his further education, Nichols was finally his choice. He first came into the spotlight here by earning the fullback position on the Bison eleven. Although being in the backfield was new to Don he became one of the outstanding members of the team as well as the leading scorer. He did not continue all of his abilities to the gridiron, however, for later in the fall he was elected president of the freshman class, a position that he filled capably throughout the year. "Pete" was also given the further honor of being elected to the dormitory council which is the student governing body.

Handcapped by two "football knees," "Pete" did not get back into the sporting limelight until the track season. Although he was not in top form, which prohibited him from running the quarter mile, which was his specialty, he participated in other running events. His versatility made him one of the leading scorers of the team.

"Pete" was given his highest honor at the close of the college year when his fellow students voted him one of the four members of the Justinian Council. This is the highest position a student can gain at Nichols and it was "Pete's" outstanding personality and ability in all student activities that made him a very wise choice for this position.

Turning to Mr. Peters personal likes we find that he is a great collector of records, having a very large collection. He is also one of the numerous admirers of the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman. When he goes to the movies he won't be disappointed if Spencer Tracy and a brunette like Ginger Rogers are featured. Being a football player, it is only natural that his favorite sport would be football, so whenever the Bisons aren't playing you may find him at a nearby Holy Cross encounter. As for automobiles, Don is all for Chrysler, possibly because of his 1938 "Brown Bomber" in which he used to travel in pre-war days from Nichols to Gloversville.

After his graduation, Don—along with many of his classmates, will begin active service with Uncle Sam's armed forces. If he is as successful in the service as he has been during his two years at Nichols, we are sure he will make good.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Exclusive A. C. P. Feature

Turgid waters are seen ahead for many students at Nichols. The recent draft bill has caused quite a turmoil and has left many of us limp. However, it is felt that most college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses. After this year, when the college terms are likely to be heavy, the question of who shall remain in school shall be a sticker. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative officials. They will base their decisions on two major considerations: The course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 20 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are crammed full of students. Obviously, the draft has occurred in liberal arts courses, and obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American Arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation. These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it. First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short courses that tie in more closely with the prosecution of the war. Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt. Second, arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students, scholastically speaking, in school.

The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for first line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the Arts Colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government. In any case we are fortunate to not be burdened with the type of education that is popular in other countries.

Alumni News

Theodore Waite Walters, Nichols '40, 27 Hillcrest road, Windsor, Conn. reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., on October 28. If he is successful, after three months of preliminary instruction at this Naval Aviation Induction School, he will continue with preliminary and advance training. Upon completion of his courses, he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, receive his designation as Naval Aviator, and be assigned with the fleet.

1st Lt. A. H. Gerndt, Jr., is at the 24th Tech. School Sq., U. S. Army Air Corps, Fort Logan, Colo.

Donald Leake is at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Charles Godale is at Camp Devens.

Ted Christopher, Blaine Hall, Paul

C.P.T. PILOTS TRAIN HERE

One of the more recent innovations at Nichols this year is that addition, at government request, of twenty-two Civilian Pilots. Members of this group have come from all over the country to enjoy the privilege of learning their flying "p's and q's" at Nichols. It is expected that as soon as this group is finished with this primary training, they will leave and a new group take its place.

The course of study in this primary training will include ground school and flight practice. Class work is studied at Nichols and the actual flying is done at the Grafton Airfield in Grafton. Flying is done in planes of the Taylorcraft and Avonca types. Those class studies taken up include: Meteorology, Navigation, Plane Servicing, International Morse Code, Physics, Aviation Mathematics, Civil Air Regulations, Military Science, and Physical Education. Marching drill is also practiced under the direction of Lieut. Deary. The faculty for the pilots is composed of: Mr. Light, Mr. Finnegan, Mr. Stone and Lieut. Deary.

For the purpose of convenience in flight instruction the group is divided into four parts. As might be expected, special names have been given to these four parts. In the first group, called the "Five Aces" are the following: Logan, Wisner, La Bossiere, Miles, and O'Donnell. Members of the "Flying Tigers" are: Halsey, Ward, Humman, Young, Newcomb and Simon. The "Suicide Squadron" is made up of: Cook, Procter, Howley, Reinard, and McCune. Last but not the least are the "Ground Moles": Stirlen, Ball, Wassell, Niemiec, Wyman, and Knudsen. Flight instructors of the different groups are respectively: Frienda, Swenson, Bridgford, and Paquette.

The distinction of being the first solo goes to Chet Miles, who now has fourteen hours to his credit. To date there has been but one forced landing and that because of fuel exhaustion. It is interesting to note the technique used by some of the fellows in acquiring their flying acumen. One pilot, seeking a more delicate touch on the foot pedals, practiced flying in his stocking feet.

While these students are, in reality, in Civilian Pilot Training, they are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve as well. It must be remembered that the C.P.T. is under the authority of the Army Air Corps and the Civil Aeronautical Administration and therefore subject to the regulation of both military and civilian authorities.

Those now training, if passed, will continue in one of two fields; that of secondary training in the Air Corps, or that of immediate action with the Glider Pilots.

Mason, Jack Kerns, Roland and Richard Marshall, are at the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Jose Arias was married in October to Isabel Lianso in Havana, Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Maxfield of Glen Ridge, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Kirtley Maxfield, to Mr. Edward Albert Sherman, Jr. The announcement was made at a tea in the Maxfield summer home at Bradford, N. H. Mr. Sherman is awaiting a call for active duty in the United States Naval Reserve.

Parker Driscoll's new address: Transportation Corps, Hq. Detachment Army Base, Boston, Mass.

"Budget" being sent to his parents—because over 95 per cent of the members of the class of '42 are members of the Armed Forces, The BUDGET will be mailed to the homes of their parents to be forwarded to them. This is to avoid confusion in the mailing lists.



PROMOTED



LT.-COL. JAMES L. CONRAD

Dean's List Released

During the past few weeks, the dean's list has been chosen from those students who deservingly earned this honor.

For the further convenience of our readers we are publishing the dean's list. The freshmen on it are as follows:

The Seniors are: Martinsen, Railsback, Mulcahy, Cooper, Gunther, Kelly, Bouvier, Laking, and Watts.

Pres. Conrad Promoted

The military life of President Conrad had its real beginning in the year 1923, for on Oct. 6th of that year he was appointed second lieutenant.

On Apr. 3, 1941, he was made executive officer of the Quartermaster's Corps, and was in charge of all supplies and various functions of the Post Engineers.

While Quartermaster agent at Fort Terry, Hartford, he was advanced on June 1, 1942 to Quartermaster head of the Harbor Defenses on Long Island Sound.

Throughout his entire service with the Army, he has come to know their requirements. Alertness, cleanliness and efficiency are the qualities, he said, desired for officer candidacy.

Nichols Wins First Ball Games

First Two Games Won By Team

Players Look to Successful Season

The opening game of the 1942-43 basketball season saw the Bisons hit the victory trail and turn back the visiting Worcester College quintet 41-30.

In the first period Nichols had a wide edge in the play and led 13-4 at the end of the quarter. Worcester opened the scoring when Dillon made a goal.

When the second stanza started Coach Charlie Haggerty substituted an entire new team made up of freshmen. With Bud Badgley leading the attack Nichols built its scoring total up to 18-6 with the complete new team playing capable ball.

The third quarter proved to be fairly even with the Nichols first team back in the game again. Phil Benson added two baskets to his scoring spurge with Badgley and Fitzgibbons also tallying and the home team led 29-22 at end of the period.

Capt. Fitzgibbons started the Bisons on another scoring rampage in the final stanza with two rapid baskets and before things had calmed down Nichols had piled up 13 more points to the visitors 8 and the game ended with a 41-30 Bison victory.

Scoring honors went to forward Phil Benson who made seven baskets for a total of 14 points for his night's work. Tied for second for high scoring went to Fitzgibbons and Badgley with seven points apiece.

The varsity won its second straight home basketball game when it defeated Worcester Junior College for the second time by the score of 42-33.

Captain Joe Fitzgibbons was high scorer for the Bisons with nine points and Bud Badgley followed with four baskets.

Graduation Program Announced

Participants Named By Dean

Formal Dance to Be Held Saturday Night

The first class to graduate under the new war program here at Nichols, will be graduated on Jan. 17, 1943 in Conant Memorial Chapel. The graduation will culminate a year and a half of continuous study.

Like their stay here at Nichols their graduation program has been speeded up. The entire exercises will take place over the weekend of Jan. 16 and 17. The exercises will begin on Jan. 16 at 4 P. M., with Class Day to be held in the assembly hall of the Academy Building.

That night at 9:00 the Gymnasium will be the scene of gala activity for the Social Committee will hold a Prom in honor of those graduating. This dance will take the place of the Winter Carnival dance.

The next day's activities will begin with a Buffet Lunch to be served in the dining hall. All guests, parents and friends are invited to attend. Promptly at 1:10 the Processional will begin at Conant Memorial.

Due the pressure of the new war program no Baccalaureate will be held. The students will be examined during the period that ordinarily is taken up by Commencement Week. It is expected that Lt. Col. Conrad will be present.

ARMY-NAVY BOARD MEETS

There has been no further announcement concerning the joint Army and Navy Board on the utilization of colleges and their facilities aside from the fact that it is in session in Washington and a definite plan is forthcoming around the beginning of the second semester.

Although little is known about the plans that the Army and Navy have in mind for college students, one fact remains clear. The Services will emphasize the study of sciences and mathematics. Therefore it is certain that no matter what type of a plan is devised the students' curri-

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE JANUARY 7-15, 1943

Table with 8 columns (Thurs. Jan. 7 to Fri. Jan. 15) and 4 rows of exam subjects like English IV, Marketing III, Psychology IV, etc.

ITS CHATTER

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AYERS ICE

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FORMER COACH TELLS EXPERIENCE

Hal Chalmers Visits College

On Friday, December 4, the entire student body had the pleasure of hearing Hal Chalmers, who returned for a five-day leave, following his nine-weeks Naval training course in Norfolk, Virginia, speak at an informal gathering arranged by the "N" Club.

Hal, who entered Gene Tunny's Physical Training Instructor's Program on October 1, for the nine week-intensive hardening course, returned for a short leave before reporting to his assigned post, which is to be at Bainbridge, Maryland. The site is where Tome School was formerly located.

In Hal's talk we were told of the toughening program and the long hours of constant activity including all forms of athletics and instruction in connection with the basic knowledge of ships, sails, and the rights of the sea that all men who join the Navy must know. Seven hundred and fifty men, including former coaches and athletes, from all parts of the country were enlisted for the same instruction.

During his stay in Norfolk, Hal explained that he was first of all impressed by the strictness of the Navy discipline that exists in every phase of training, and also the fact that men are rewarded by exactly the amount of effort they put forth. In other words, if you have no desire to advance beyond a first class seaman during your years in the Navy, the matter is entirely up to you; no one is rewarded for things they have not done.

In the Navy there is no time for griping because the job or order that is given to a person to do is a command and doing what you are told is the very essence of good discipline. Never inform on a shipmate, was a

The Jack and I A'ina Gonna Give Nobody None of My Jelly-roll.

For the latest hot jazz disc, try Wingy Mannone's *When My Sugar Walks Down the Street* and *My Honey's Lovin' Arms* (Bluebird). The personnel includes: Buck Scott, on tram; Gus Fetterer, clarinet; the late Chu Berry, tenor; Ernie Hughes, piano; Zeb Jullian, guitar; Sid Jacobs, bass; Cozy Cole, drums; and Wingy on trumpet. These two sides were recorded at a session last year of which other sides have been released. These latest ones are very fine items to have around.

For those who go in for small combos, why not drop into the F. C. some Sunday night to hear Kid Boots and his men spreading the jam? This aggregation consists of Boots on the alto sax and clarinet, Tony Gary at the old upright, Bob Varny beating the hides, Ziggy Kelly on the trumpet, and any other good man who happens by. Will Bradley, who heard the boys last year, claimed that Kid Boots belonged in big time. Ray McKinly, when he sat in with them last winter said that Boots and his buddies were the best he had

point upon which Hal placed special emphasis. He made this clear by an extremely vivid example showing the consequences of such a mistake.

Hal advised students who are interested in joining the Navy to study mathematics, navigation, and meteorology in preparation for more advanced courses that will be presented in the Naval Training schools. Requirements for entrance into the Physical Instructor's School are two years of college education and two years of college coaching.

Out of the seven hundred and fifty who took the course, Hal finished fifteenth, which is indeed an excellent record. In speaking of his joining the Navy, Hal says he is proud to be a member of such a famous fighting force and that he will never regret having joined this branch.

Though hours were long and the work hard, there was always plenty of entertainment provided by USO shows, which Hal told us were of the highest type, with many prominent stage, screen and radio stars taking part.

Hal mentioned the good fortune of getting acquainted with prominent figures from the sporting world.

Among others there were Phil Rizzato, of New York Yankee shortstop fame; Murry Franklin, from Detroit, and Rip Collins, likewise from the baseball world; also Freddy Apctoli, former world's middleweight champion and Ace Parker, former Ail-American from Duke and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Naturally, Hal has been missed at Nichols during the past fall, but he is serving the country in the best manner possible. With all the fine qualities that Hal Chalmers has, everyone who knows him is certain that he will be an outstanding success in his new responsible job.

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OFF BEAT

By RANDY MERKENTROIED

Because of the apparent interest in Hot Jazz this year at Nichols, the Budget has allowed a few inches of space to be devoted to this noble art.

To all the members of the great unwashed who have not visited Nick's Village jam-joint lately, there is pleasant news. George Brunies, dynamic tram man, can be seen there nightly with his men. When last seen George and his group were on the fifty-second chorus of *I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate* and still going strong. He also plays some of the latest numbers such as: *Ballin'*

date the first team has been composed of Gunther and Meyer at for-

ply the show with an impressive background. The Picture moves right along, building up to an exciting battle between poachers and American fishermen as the climax.

The following week on Friday, January 15, the night before the dance the Hill Theatre presentation will be "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." The show, also a Paramount picture, features Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing, and G. Aubrey Smith. "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and the short that will appear with it will start at 7:15, the starting time for all Hill Theatre presentations, and will be over around 9:30. This show is adventurous, exciting and humorous all skillfully blended in one performance. The film was suggested by Yeates-Brown's story of the colonial English military life in one of the world's most picturesque regiments. Depicted are the authentic scenes of North India, the Khyber Pass, and the 41st Bengal Lancers in action. According to Time Magazine, the production cost for four years was \$1,300,000.

The order of remaining films that will finish the run of shows for this year presented by your Hill Theatre is not definite as yet. However, we can give you the list of those shows that will probably be shown: "Rugles of Red Gap," "Ghost Breakers," "Invisible Man," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Topper Takes A Trip," and "Beau Geste," "The Buccaneer," "Death Takes A Holiday," and "If I Were King" as a possible alternative if a former film just listed cannot be had.

New Regulations Announced at Convocation

Changes Pointed Out To Students

In the second convocation of this year, Dean Eaton clarified many problems which had been in the minds of all Nichols students. The most prominent phase of our thoughts is in regard to the enlistment. In a recent order from our President, no one individual between the ages of 18-38 can enter into the reserves unless he applied prior to Dec. 5. Those already in are expected to be able to finish their present school year, while it is believed that those 17-year-old men will, in the near future, be able to enlist in the Navy.

A disheartening note to all was the elimination of the January vacation. Due to the fact that the Army and Navy had requested the speeding up

cent slot.

A bouquet of roses to "Mop" Weber and his imitations.

Joe Mulcahy has that "morning after" look in the middle of the afternoon, for his dearly beloved "Sweet Janey" he has not seen in many a moon. Faculty have pity!

We see that "Cris" is "roughing it" again, feels swell, doesn't it?

Bobby Lufkin went home one weekend to find out that one sweet young thing that he thought he had all wrapped up, went off and got married on him.

Collins is still looking like a hot dog—pickled and smelling of onions.

When Better Buicks Are Made, Dwyer will still have to pull them out of the snowbank with the school truck—Steers nice, don't it, Jonesy?

Donations are being taken to buy young Robbie Mattia a shotgun. He'll need it if that gal's husband ever catches up to him.

If you hear a knock-knock, don't ask who's there, cause it's only Railsback building a new Hockey shed.

Fear not children, and Mrs. Roosevelt, when the sirens wail, and darkness covers Dudley Hill, we may all feel secure in the cellar to know that

of all reserve programs, Dean Eaton has taken this vacation from the course. It is also felt that this will enable many students to finish school before a probable call into the armed forces in April or May.

Throughout the past few months, there has been a great deal of confusion in regard to the number of cuts that any student could take. Those on good privileges can have two cuts in each course, while those on fair privileges are entitled to only one cut in each subject. Three cuts are allowed for physical education, while any over-cut will effect the privileges for that quarter.

A closing note by the Dean was in the statement that no one can eat early in the dining hall without permission, and that there is to be no mor singing. Although many times a wonderful harmony echoed forth, it is felt that it should be conserved for the glee club.

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you get tired of the same old stuff every time you go home?

"Crisco" Ray Kelley had better start campaigning as the elections for hockey captain are coming up soon. Better close one eye in the dining hall or you won't get half the votes you may be expecting.

The old adage that you can't keep a good man down sure is true—nice to have you back Dana Condit and Jack Kuhn.

Milger, Skeets and Lufkin tried to load the ballot box but I guess that the bottom fell out. Congratulations, Freshman class officers!

Notice! We all know that man descended from the ape. If Bickford takes one step to the rear on the hockey pond, he will be in his natural lament—in the cage.

An orchid to Al Bouvier on the swell job that he did on taking over his new position as editor of THE Budget.

An onion to Mort Pearson on that little news spreading episode of his. Even beat out Elmer Davis.

Did you guys see Rousseau Jopson

all be there to help you give them Hell soon.

TO THE STUDENT BODY AS A HOLE: A Happy New Year to all! See you through the keyhole—Chauncy Depew Nickels.

More than 100,000 Russian students have begun studies in 1,200 schools of the Leningrad area. Many of the schools, damaged in German air raids, have been rebuilt by peasants and young Leningrad workers.

STUDENTS!

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NICHOLS BUDGET
JAN. 5, 1943, P. 4



OFF THE WIRE

The Glider Pilots have left and already a new group of Liaison Pilots, who are the Army's eyes, are studying on the Campus. The faculty for the Pilots will be almost the same as the one for the Glider Pilots. Mr. Light will teach Physics and Math, Mr. Stone will have charge of Aeronautics and Navigation, Mr. Bergquist Physical Education, and Lt. Deary Military Science and Drill.

Those who have arrived and are taking refresher courses while waiting for the others are: Milton P. Pulch, Mario Chiulli, Harry Jaeger, Charles A. Gardner, William A. Connolly, Thomas E. Roe, Wesley H. Anderson, and Dale Spurling.

The college will lose two Justinian members at the end of this semester. Barton Cooper will graduate and President of the Council, Sven Martensen will leave for the Army on Jan. 25.

Bart is the outstanding student in his class, winning high honors at Graduation. He participated actively in sports, playing soccer (he was captain this fall), basketball and a member of the track team. He wrote for the Budget and was News Editor.

Sven, has been on the honor roll consistently since he started here in the fall of 1941. An outstanding student, Sven was very popular and was elected to the Dorm Council. Sven played soccer, J. V. basketball, and baseball. He was honored by the student body last spring by being elected President of the Justinian Council, a task that he fulfilled well. The College, and the student body as a whole will miss him.

According to an announcement from Washington the Civilian Pilot Training Program has been put under the authority of the War Department and will be called the War Training Service from now on.

Service Flag To Be Given

Honor Seniors At Exercises

At the Class Day exercises to be held in the Convocation Hall in the Academy building this afternoon in honor of Nichols' first class to graduate under the new war-time program a Service Flag will be presented to the college. The Service Flag has over one hundred stars on it and will represent the number of Nichols students and former students who are serving with the Armed Forces. The presentation will be made by Kenneth J. Thompson, President of the Associated Nichols Clubs to Lt. Col. James L. Conrad.

The exercises will take place promptly at four o'clock when James Jopson and Warren Rousseau will read the Class Will. The Class Prophecy will be read by Phil Alston.

Following the readings of the Will and Prophecy John McClellan will present the Class Gift to the college. It will be a plaque in honor of the members of the class who have departed to serve in the Army, Navy and Marines.

Next on the program will be the reading of the Class History by Walt Blake.

Then Bart Cooper, honor student, and a member of the Justinian Council will present the Justinian Awards and Plaque. The Justinian Awards are given to heads of extra-curricular activities who are graduating. Dick Hall will receive an award for the fine work that he has done in organizing the Ledger. Bill Gunther will receive his Justinian key for the splendid work he did on and as the head of the Social Committee.

Mr. Carl Bergquist, Physical Director for the Reserve Programs on the Campus and coach of the soccer team, will make the presentation of the Cuban Trophy for proficiency in Soccer.

Reserve Program At Nichols

Over Fifty in Group on Campus

Fifty-three members of the Student body here at Nichols are enlisted in the different Reserve Corps of the Armed Forces. These fifty-three students are taking special courses in order to prepare themselves in a better manner to serve their country. There is a reserve contingent on the campus for almost every branch of the forces. The Army, Navy and Army Air Forces all have students signed and sworn into the respective branches. At the present time the Marines and the College officials are discussing the possibility of having a Marine Corps Reserve.

The Navy course is called the V-1 Accredited College Program; the students enlisted being Apprentice Seamen in the U. S. Navy Reserve. To become a member of this reserve the student must attend an accredited college. Besides he must pass a physical exam that is as rigid as the one given to candidates for Annapolis. He must be of high rank in scholarship and leadership and a member of the upper seventh of his class.

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve are the titles of the two Army programs on the Campus. To join the E. R. C. and the Air Corps a student must be in good standing and a prominent member of his class. To enter the Air Corps Reserve the student must pass a stiff air corps physical exam, the same as the pilots receive, and a mental test.

To aid the student in becoming better prepared to qualify for Officer Training, which is the primary purpose of the reserve corps, the college has added six new courses to its curriculum. The students enlisted in the reserves take these courses instead of the regular electives according to the requirements of their particular branch. The courses are, Mathematics, Physics, Navigation, Physical Geography, U. S. History and Physical Education.

The Navy Reservists who will be midshipmen, if they qualify, when called to active duty at the end of two years' college training, have the stiffest course. They have to be well versed in seamanship and the courtesies of the Navy. Besides carrying the six new courses these Apprentice Seamen do their regular work and participate actively in the extra-curricular activities. Many times their semester hours are up as high as twenty-five or twenty-six.

The Army does not require that a specific course be followed but suggests that the student take advantage of every opportunity to make himself proficient in Mathematics and Physics. Thus many of the Army men in the E. R. C. and the Army Air Corps carry a heavy number of hours. They too are active around the campus.

The college provides a course of its own, that President Conrad with

Senior Prom To Be Held

Gala Event Takes Place

May Be the Last Formal For Duration

This evening in the gayly decorated Gym over fifty couples will dance to the music of Eddie Sham and his Aristocrats. Promptly at nine o'clock the orchestra will play the National Anthem and the last dance that the Seniors will attend as members of the student body shall begin.

The gym, which is decorated in the patriotic and timely motif of red, white and blue, will be a gala scene this evening. Pretty young ladies dressed in their finest will be dancing with their partners into the wee small hours of the morning. The sight of the gymnasium decorated as it is will strike up many fond memories to the Seniors, and the others who will be soon leaving for active duty, of the gay dances that they have attended in the white pillared gym.

Patrons and Patronesses will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Conrad, Dean and Mrs. Robert Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager, and other members of the faculty and staff.

The purpose of this dance is to honor the graduates from this class and to wish them a fond farewell from their Alma Mater. Everyone, parents, guests and friends are cordially invited to attend this gala dance and enjoy the music.

It is expected that Lt. Col. Conrad and Dean and Mrs. Robert Eaton will lead the Promenade in honor of the graduates.

New Courses Offered To Reservists

Bartlett to Be Physics Instructor

School Now Qualified For War Reserve Programs

Due to the demands of the Armed Services for more specialized training along technical lines the college will offer for the next semester three new courses in Navigation, U. S. History and Physical Geography.

Last Fall the college instituted courses in Physics and Mathematics to comply with the Navy requirements for the students enlisted in the Navy V-1 program.

Mr. Bartlett will teach Navigation and replace Mr. Dunbar in the Physics course who has accepted a call to do research work at M. I. T.

The History course will be taught by Dean Eaton and Physical Geography will be by Mr. Light.

The addition of these three new courses will enable Nichols' Students to comply scholastically with the full requirements of any branch of the Reserves whether it is Army or Navy. These new courses with those already functioning rounds out fully the program of the Nichols student enrolled in a Reserve Program.

Nineteen Graduate

Chapel to Be Scene of Twelfth Graduation

Promptly at 1:10 P. M., Sunday morning, January 17, the Procession commencing the exercises for twelfth graduating class of Nichols Junior College will take place.

Exercises will take place in historic Conant Memorial Chapel where graduation exercises have been held for Nichols students since 1879. This will be the first class to graduate under the new war-time program of continuous study with no intervening vacations or recesses.

The Invocation will be by I. Douglas M. Pierce of Webster. Reverend Pierce is the pastor of Baptist Church.

Following the Invocation the Salutatory Address and the Class Citation will be given by Warren Rousseau and Lanny Foote.

President James L. Conrad, Colonel in the U. S. Army, will present the honors following these addresses. Lt. Col. Conrad will present the Dr. Quincy H. Merrill Trophy, the Class of 1933 Trophy, Class of 1934 Trophy, the Trust Trophy, the Clarence McKeen Trophy, the Faculty Trophy, and the Thur J. C. Underhill Trophy.

Dean Robert H. Eaton will present the Degree Scroll to President of the Trustees Dr. Quincy Merrill who will confer the degree of Associate in Business Administration upon the nineteen graduates.

The Valedictorian, Barton Cooper will deliver the Valedictory address following the conferring of the degrees.

The Alma Mater will be sung by those present followed by the Recessional.

Those Seniors that will receive Degree of Associate in Business Administration are: Phil Alston of Vernon, N. Y.; George Bell of Northville, Mass.; Jack Blair of Wren, Penn.; Walt Blake of New City, N. Y.; Joe Brady of Englewood, N. Y.

Continued on Page 5, Col.

BOARD FOR JR. COLLEGE

The establishment of a State Junior College Board to supervise operation of Junior Colleges in Massachusetts was recommended to Legislature in a report filed by a special recess commission.

The board would consist of Commissioner of Education as chairman, and six other members appointed by the Governor. It would be empowered to determine the fit of each institution applying for privilege of using the title Junior College and of granting the associate degree. (Nichols is one of the colleges that has the right to grant Associate Degrees.)

The other safeguards recommended would require that each institution be a post-secondary school, a non profit institution having mission requirements, graduation requirements, and recognition by other institutions.

NICHOLS JUNIOR COLLEGE

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Jan. 16, 1943 4:00 P. M.	Class Day Exercises Procession Class Will Class Prophecy Presentation of Class Gift Class History Presentation of Justinian Awards Presentation of Justinian Trophy Presentation of "Cuban Trophy" Presentation of Athletic Certificates Recessional	James Jopson and Warren Rousseau David Railsback Walter Blake Barton Cooper Barton Cooper Mr. Carl Bergquist Mr. Karl A. Hill
Jan. 16, 1943 9:00 P. M.	Formal Dance	
Jan. 17, 1943 11:45-12:45 Noon	Buffet Lunch at Dining Hall	
Jan. 17, 1943 1:10 P. M. 1:15 P. M.	Commencement Day Exercises Processional Invocation Salutatory Address Class Oration Presentation of Honors	President James L. Conrad, Lt. Col. Dr. Quincy H. Merrill Trophy Class of 1933 Trophy Class of 1934 Trophy Trustees Trophy Arthur J. C. Underhill Trophy Dean Robert H. Eaton President of Trustees Dr. Quincy H. Merrill
	Valedictory Address Alma Mater Recessional	

And Tell All

By CHAUNCY DEPEW NICKELS

Get out your shovels, fellows, and get the snow off the campus, so we can get at the latest dirt.

We haven't seen OGO around the campus lately. Where are you hiding him, Benson?

Uncle John, better known as Big John, finally took a deep breath, and blew the breeze off Aunt Louise.

Any one interested in playing poker please see Carnes and Grauer.

Note: Please check your guns at the door, and don't believe everything you see!

Bick and Dude visited a lawyer the other day. Suing for alienation of affections, or the ol' man's pocket book?

Notice to Skeets Hall: Please tell your cousin to give better service in the dining hall.

Monk Benson tried his darndest to sell his coat the other day. Guess he needs the money to take those exams he missed last week.

Anyone interested in buying "Windy's" new book, "On Loafing One's Way Through College," please contact him in the near future.

Foote and Blake really cleaned up on that clock deal. Oh well, Walt probably needs his share to go to Connecticut C., and Lanny wants to buy War Bonds.

Hope Nancy L. doesn't find out about that red-head New Year's Eve, Windy!

All the boys arrived back from vacation in great shape. Must have been the climate, huh?

Jonsie and Dwyer, illustrious roomies, really make the pork fly at the dining table. Lufkin refuses to sit with them, because his mama taught him the proper way to get meat (at the table).

Milger came back from the vacation with two new gal friends, and one of them by the name of Mike looks O. K. from here.

Attention, Dana Condit: Greeley said, "Go West, young man, go West." Are you, or have you already?

The Chorus Revue just missed out on a good picture the other night, when our great Mental Smith tried his best to get an informal snap shot of Dude, Bick, and Skeets, cousin of the waiter.

Stan Carter serves coffee now. That's using the "old bean" twice.

Calling all sleuths: Who does Hefty Coviello call every night on the local wire in Webster?

Clear the roads and call out the riot squad, 'cause Townsend has his

those Webster Debs.

Lufkin finally decided to take a shower on New Year's Eve, but an ensign caught him just in time. All in the family, isn't it, Duvally?

At this point we would like to bring out some of the quaint nick names of the fellows on the first floor, and several of the other floors: Chuck Taylor as the "Beaver", Mental Smith as the "Hawk", Carnes as "Dumbo", Crawford as the "Turtle", Grauer as the "Mole", and if you want a confusing meal, just eat with these characters and ask for something. For instance, Carnes wants the butter (are you kidding?), so he says, "Hawk", pass me the butter, but the "Turtle" grabs it and the "Mole" puts it under the table before "Dumbo" can get his hands on it. This way to the "Giggle Shack", fellows.

Chapter three of the famed "Bobsey Twins." Asnes to ashes and dust to dust, if Underhill doesn't go to heaven, Thomas must. Corny, isn't it?

We pause for a well-earned drink—Make mine tea, Bag.

Lock up your wind shields, fellows,

RESERVE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

those foresight instituted in 1937, for those students who are not enlisted in the Reserve programs. When this course was first started President Conrad felt that there would be a need for men trained in Army technique and terminology, and the present conditions certainly proved him correct. At the present time Lt. Deary of Webster is instructor in the course.

Members of the Navy V-1 program are: Phil Benson, Albert E. Bouvier, George Eastman, George Hay, C. Hayward, R. Lufkin, J. McClellan, D. Railsback, W. Sands, C. Thomas, Kenneth Herbert, Dana Condit, Hubert Farrow, Robert Fisher, Stacey Hall, George Hubbard, and Jack Kuhn.

Members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps are, John Badgley, Howard Bickford, who is going on active duty February 1, Joseph Coviello, William Doody, William Greene, Richard Higgins, Bernard Kaye, Morton Pearson, Marvin Pinkston, Mennel Smith, Dave Revolti, William Peck, Robert Bannerman, Dexter Gould, Charles Hyde, Malcolm Marks, Charles Taylor.

Members of the Army Air Corps Reserve are Gerry Duvally, Dave Ormiston, Lee Townsend, Dick Underhill, Robert Johnson, and Walt Blake.

Ray Kelley is a member of the U. S. Marine Reserve Corps.

in the dining hall. Next, what we haven't.

We hear that Dean Eaton is changing the ruling of unlimited cuts to unlimited classes.

Trying to be quite serious for a moment, we want to wish the graduating class loads of good luck, and everything that goes with it. Sorry to see you go, fellows. You, too, "Milger". Going to be awful quiet around Budleigh from now on.

We close with the immortal words of "Shakey Spear": Until we meet again in fond embrace, when you see a blonde, just join in the chase! !

See you through the key hole, and around the campus.

THE LEDGER SENDS ITS BEST WISHES

To those of the Senior Class who are graduating on Sunday and to those who are leaving the college to enter the armed services, THE LEDGER sends its best wishes and the hope that they may be successful in whatever they attempt.

THE LEDGER will try to send to each of you your copy of the book when it comes from the presses in May. If you change address frequently and wish the book sent directly to you, advise the staff of your whereabouts, otherwise the book will be sent to your home.

See The New
Fluorescent Desk Lamps
KINDLER'S
HARDWARE STORE
Webster Mass.

ed in extra-curricular activities.

Dana Condit, recently elected member of the Dormitory Council:

"The school certainly has enough sports to satisfy all types of students. The war has interfered with the other programs and the clubs and social activities have been forced to curtail their activities, but what can you do?"

Joe Fitzgibbons, Captain of the Basketball Team, President of the "N" Club:

"The sports program covers enough sports to please all and give everybody a crack at something or other. The only thing I would suggest is that we have sport movies and well known sport speakers at the various banquets. A dramatic club wouldn't be a bad idea at all. A little bit better cooperation between the students and the faculty wouldn't hurt at all."

Tom Cooke, member of the Senior Class:

"When a game is played the score

the Justinians:

"The sports p. O.K. We have enough activities for the tic club would be going to be resp. the present tir trouble to keep w social programs tempting others."

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OUR EXCELLENT FOODS AND PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE — COMBINED — WILL SURE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS AN JOYABLE WEEKEND.

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WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE
EMILE J. GILBERT

Quota Wednesday nations Webster Office

quota in many... from the Webster Office of Selective... for physical examinations... All will return that... accepted being given... before induction... from Webster are: James... E. K. KATZBERG... JERRY J. LANG... E. NIKON, ARMAND J... J. A. MONTGOMERY, JOHN T... H. H. EDWARDS, J... BLANCK, E. BERTAZZA, AL... G. GORMAN, ANNELORE... J. K. KUTSEWIKI, V. GERRY... HENRY J. LAWREN... LANGRISH, ANTHONY B... H. H. HANCOCK, L. ANGER... ANTHONY, JOHN B. LEWIS, AR... ANTONIO, J. R. STAMOND J... DOMINIC, PATRICK J. BAL... other points: Hugh W... DEWESSENER, JOHN J. P... SOUTHWESTER, WALTER P... SHERRY, OTTO; ROBERT F... WOOD, WARREN, R. L.; BY... ACCORD, HOPKINSON, AR... PHURNEY, PULSIFER, RODER... COLEMAN, HARRISON, N. H... JOSEPH CUSH, ELWOOD CITY... HANCOCK, EDWARD... BERTAZZA, DUDLEY; DE... WESTLAND, WARREN.

the roll, when and where obtained, including the names of his mother, and the coat owned by Joseph Blumstein. The latter coat was in color.

Registered Nurses Are Needed in Hawaiian Islands

A call for registered nurses to serve in civilian hospitals in the Hawaiian Islands is being extended through the Nursing Recruitment office of Worcester Chapter, American Red Cross. These nurses will be employed directly under the advice of Civilian Defense of the Territory of Hawaii, and the instructions received here from Washington in regard to their recruitment specifies details of their employment.

Positions are open in hospitals for 45 who have excellent physical qualifications and who will accept service for the duration of the war. The nurse must have had recent institutional experience including obstetrics and pediatrics as the service is civilian nursing.

The greatest need is for staff nurses but there are a few positions open for operating room staff nurse, superintendents and assistants. Due to the unpredictable nature of emergency service, however, specialists must be willing to serve in any capacity when necessary. The salary for staff nurses is \$112.50 a month including full maintenance with over-allowances receiving an additional amount.

Nurses may be married but must not be married to anyone in military or defense service on any of the Islands. The Red Cross when needed, will advance funds to nurses to cover the expense of transportation from their present place of employment to Hawaii.

Upon arrival this expense money will be returned by the Hawaiian office of Civilian Defense whereupon the Red Cross is to be reimbursed. The Worcester office has a list of visiting and personal agencies nearby.

Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson, employment secretary will answer your questions from any interested party.

SAUERBRAUT SUPPER

Members of the Selective Service Board will be guests tonight at a sauerkraut supper to be given by Webster-Quincy Post, American Legion, at the Veterans Home. The supper will follow the regular meeting and is in honor of Stephen L. Sailer, chairman, Joseph Rock, Arthur Reddy, Peter Radtke, Peter Mikolaj, Paul Dixon, Robert Macfieid, Ralph M. Burnett, John Barrows, Richard Krummer and David Ryan.

LOCAL MEN IN KHAKI AND BLUE



PAUL KELLY Newport, R. I.



EDWARD J. BLAIR U. S. Marines



LESLIE G. CRUMAKER Fisher's Island, N. Y.



PVT. ALFRED BACICOT Fort McJannet, Ala.

Photos by Fortis

Nichols Conducts First War-Time Graduation Sunday

BRIDLEY, Jan. 21—The first "war time" graduation of North Junior College was held Sunday, when diplomas were awarded by Lieut. Col. James L. Conrad, president of the college. The program included: Invocation, Rev. M. Douglas Patten; address, Walter Rosemer; class oration, Laurel Pogue; Honors were awarded for the following: Dr. Quincy H. Merrill, trophy; Barton Cooper, Montclair, N. J., class of 1922; Berwin Cooper, Troyden; George Bell, Newton, Mass.; Carlisle McKeen, Weymouth, Mass.; William J. Sweeney, Jr., Weymouth, Mass.; Joseph Grady Englewood, N. J. Dean Robert H. Eaton presented the service program. The conductive address was given by Barton Cooper, after which the Alma Mater song was sung. Mrs. Charles Nichols was organist.

Charles Bernier To Be Instructor

Charles Bernier, for the past 12 years an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Webster office, left Tuesday for Kewler Field, Montclair, where he will become a civilian instructor at this army base. Mr. Bernier is a graduate of Assumption High at Worcester and Berea College in Canada, and lives at 1 Oak street.



PVT. STANLEY NEZUR Florida



Fort Eustis, Mich. JOSEPH NOWARA

Movie Pictures New Company

Movie Pictures New Company... to some of the... of Company E. Massachusetts State Guard, at their... Monday. The pictures... during their... were shown by... A. Parolis... took the pictures at... off Arsenal street... of the strenuous work... to take minds off...

NOTICE

Jan. 21, 1943 After this date, I, Herbert Allen, will not be responsible for any bills incurred by my wife, A. Allen. Signed, HERBERT ALLEN

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

Knowing what all the shouting is about just all there is to know about 'shouting' that gives the juice to her extra, skillful something.

Knowing how to quench your thirst just how to know the best feeling of refreshment that has made cold Coca-Cola the best liked soft drink on earth, why is the extra something. You'll taste it and it's hard to enjoy it every time you sip up a bottle of Coca-Cola.

Seventeen years of skill working with the choicest ingredients create its goodness. So, call for cold Coca-Cola by its full name or by the brand's affectionate abbreviation, Coke. We're treating yourself right.

When you're popular means to acquire friendly discussions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke... Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... coming from a single source, and well known to the community.

District Council Meets Tuesday

The January meeting of the Webster District Council of the National Education will take place next Tuesday night at 8:30 P. M. in the Dudley Hill Congregational Church, Canton Memorial, Rev. Everett W. Hayward of the Baptist Church in Southwick, will give a talk on "Making Bible Studies of Our People," one of the Church Action objectives listed for this year. Business will conclude the meeting at 10. Members of all the Protestant Churches in Dudley, Grafton and Webster are invited to be present. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. M. M. Bennett of the Council.

Clerk of County Makes Report

In William P. Barlow, clerk of First District Court, of Webster and Southwick, in his annual report shows the total fines collected during the past year amounted to \$1,582.95, approximately the same amount as last year.

Receipts were as follows: From defendants on account of, State \$122.91; fines \$107.95, cities and towns \$4264. U. P. C. A. \$10; cash and tender, \$369; bank bank and assignments \$1713; water, rates and utility fees \$1243.95; interest fee \$192; defendant's cost \$206.40; witness fees \$476.90; returned bail \$4134; Superior Court

Paul Casey Seeks Nomination

Paul Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Casey, 23 Lake street, will seek the Democratic nomination for the office of Park Commissioner. A graduate of Bartlett High School in 1934 he was later employed at the New County Hotel, Beamsford, Texas, as an assistant steward. He is a member of the Young Democrats and active on the executive committee of that organization. He planned to seek office three years ago, but refused to run in order to keep harmony in the party.

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Need EXTRA cash for clothes and other seasonal needs? Get it NOW!

Get ahead on special plan for Loans over \$300

General SECURITIES CORPORATION

NEW STORE BUILDING
220 MAIN ST. WOBURN
Harry N. Neagher, Mgr.
Dial 4-1121 License 29
Loans of \$300 or less under state supervision.

Desco Shoe Co. To Locate Here

The Desco Shoe Company of Long Island City, N. Y., will move its shoe plant to Webster, and will occupy space in the B & W Co. Building in North Webster, formerly occupied by the Gootman Shoe Co.

It was stated that about 100 employees would be employed by the new company at the start. Machinery, moved from Long Island City, is being set up in the new location.

IF YOU are looking for a new living room set, you'll find it here. We have a beautiful set for \$39.50. Or a more elegant set for \$79.50. Don't miss out on these great deals.

DON'T DISCARD That Shabby Living

There Are Years We'll Make It Last

We'll Make It Last 2 Pieces

