

# The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 9. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 22, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Enthusiastic Dads Crowd Campus at Annual Outing

### Drills, Tours, Luncheon Outstanding Events In Successful Program

Upwards of a thousand dads attended the 17th consecutive annual Dads' Day, busy during every minute of its program from the tours of the campus to the Wildcats' triumph over Springfield. Upon their arrival the Dads registered at the Faculty Club, where the sophomore foods class vanquished the morning chill with hot coffee and doughnuts.

At regular intervals scheduled tours left the Faculty Club, each one led by six guides (two from each college). Each Dad was given a map of the campus, so that he could readily locate points which were of particular interest to him, and mimeographed sheets describing special points of interest.

Various special exhibits were set up in the different buildings on campus to give the Dads an idea of what their sons and daughters were studying. In Nesmith hall Alpha Zeta sponsored an "Aggie Fair," which was in charge of Frederick Garland. Among the several exhibits which the Home Economics department set up in Pettee Hall were canning, stressing methods; clothing; and upholstering. The bacteriology department displayed a water

(Continued on page 4)

## Cast Announced for 'Ah Wilderness'

The cast for Eugene O'Neil's play "Ah, Wilderness!" which Mask and Dagger is producing November 13 and 14, has recently been announced by Mr. Hennessy.

They are as follows: Nat Williams, Walter Webster; Essie, his wife, Hope Leslie; Arthur, their son, Mado Crafts; Richard, their son, Elwyn Dearborn; Mildred, their daughter, Aline Walsh; Sid Davis, Essie's brother, David Crockett; Lily Miller, Nat's sister, Elizabeth Kinsman; David McComber, Jack Wentzell; Muriel, his daughter, Virginia Alden; Wint Selbey, classmate of Arthur's, Don Crafts; Belle, Jeannette Toohill; Nora, Maxine Johnson; Bartender, Ralph Parker; and Salesman, Duane Young.

## Industries of New Hampshire Form Theme of Esner's Mural

by Eleanor Kimball

One of the most interesting sights on campus at present is the east wall of the Reference Room. Here a striking mural depicting New Hampshire industry has recently been completed by muralist Arthur Esner.

Mr. Esner, for reasons of clarity and design, has included only the five most important industries of New Hampshire in the mural. These, in the order of their importance, are farming, shoe and textile manufacturing, recreation, and logging.

In the very center panel, a worker, with lunch-box under his arm, punching a time-clock, is the most important.

The time-clock is introduced as the basic unit, out of which the rest of the mural flows. Mr. Esner here introduced the time-clock, the worker punching his time, and the lunch-box as a symbol of laborers of all kinds and of all labors. The idea is carried out by the shape of the panel, which has its base in the row of books below, the shoe and textile panels above, and, narrowing to the face of the clock,

## Dearborn and Mitchell Plan 1941 Variety Show

Elywn Dearborn, director of the '41 Granite Varieties, and Jack Mitchell, musical director, announce that prospective song and script writers for this year's musical show should be seriously getting busy. Scripts must be turned in before Christmas vacation; the show will be staged in the spring as it was last year.

As yet no department has been filled so there is a chance for all those who want to work to gain a place on a committee. The important thing is to start now. See Director Dearborn for general ideas about the script and Director Mitchell about the music—he wants snappy tunes—not necessarily romantic. Director Dearborn suggests either an ultra-modern theme or one spotlighting the 75th anniversary.

Two or three students pooling their ideas may be able to write a script with a plot faster and funnier than the student who tries the job alone.

The success of last year's "Glamorously Yours" proved that New Hampshire has a supply of musical talent, and the experience gained then should help make the 1941 Granite Varieties bigger and better.

## Sackett Releases Fraternity Marks

The registrar's office has released the scholastic averages of the fraternities and sororities, showing Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Upsilon leading.

Alpha Gamma Rho's average has ranged from 76.762 for the first semester of the year 1937-39 to its high of 78.959 for the second semester of this past year. This is approximately two per cent higher than the all-fraternity average of 76.285.

The highest sorority averages of 77.565 in 1937 and 81.055 in 1940, made by Theta Upsilon, show about the same lead over the all-sorority averages for the corresponding periods.

The average of both houses are definitely above those of the university taken as a whole. This lead is interestingly enough, equal to the same two per cent. Both the fraternity and sorority worlds show averages higher than those of the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups.

widens out above and reaches over the roofs of the factories into the sky beyond.

There is a great deal of symbolism employed all through the mural, from the first panel, farming, which is considered the most important New Hampshire industry, to the last, logging. Actual activities are realistically shown, but they are arranged in such a manner as to show the symbolical connection between the industries, and to show the motivating forces in the lives of New Hampshire people, as well as many details of the actual industries.

In designing the mural, the architectural forms and scenic contours of the library and campus were considered and the mural harmonized with them. The medium used is egg tempera. This is egg yolk mixed with water, which is then mixed with dry pigment.

Detailed information on each separate panel is given in a booklet, several of which are to be found in the Reference Room.

# New Date Bureau Success; Demand Exceeding Supply

### Student Acclaim Forces Larger Registration to Include All Dormitories

by Herb Blais

Datery marches on! Here is something for the students to cheer about, and they are cheering; cheering for the success of the newest and most exciting venture of the year, the exclusively student controlled, operated, and patronized Date Bureau in Congreve Main. Being hailed as the answer to the bewildered co-ed's prayer and the adventurous freshman's eternal search for something new, the faculty-approved service inaugurated only last Friday by Peg Booth, Barb Derby and Ginger Lydia, already has outgrown its original modest dimensions. Beginning today the "student co-operative dating bureau" extends its operations to include enrollees from North Congreve, Smith and Scott. This was shown to be entirely necessary on last Friday night, when the bureau was swamped with requests which it could not fill.

### Appeal for Cooperation

Another reason for unsatisfactory filling of orders, the co-managers have pointed out, lies in the lack of genuine cooperation on the part of the students. First, the men wait until the last minute to appear at the desk for accommodations, at which time most of the girls have given up and gone to the library or a rally or somewhere else, unescorted. Secondly, efficiency is hampered by girls who register as being available, then vanish to some unknown part of the campus without notifying the bureau to remove their names from the files for the evening. But these hitches in the machinery of the new organization are slowly being straightened out as the first systematized dating the campus has ever seen rolls along its inevitable path of popularity.

(Continued on page 4)

## Commuters' Group Releases Program

The Men's Commuters' Club, one of the most active organizations on the campus, is planning an extensive program for the coming year. The club expects to sponsor one dance a month throughout the year. In addition, permission has already been obtained to hold tri-weekly noon-hour recreational periods at the new gym, complete with dancing, ping pong and badminton.

Teams representing the club compete in intramural softball, horseshoe contests, and relays. At present, the softball and horseshoe teams are undefeated, while the relay team ranks second in competition. Further participation in sports events will be carried out later in the season.

The club has 160 potential members with about one-third actually enrolled in the organization. The aims of the club are to give those commuters who have not the financial means or the time for joining fraternities and sororities a chance to participate in social life on campus; to promote interest in athletic, social and musical circles, and to become an important cooperative part of the recently formed Independent Men's Council, an organization composed of non-fraternity groups.

A general election of officers for the ensuing year will be held tomorrow.

## Frats Host to New England Delegates

This week-end the thirteen fraternities on campus will be host to delegates from college and university fraternal chapters all over New England.

A gala conference week-end has been planned in celebration of the University of New Hampshire's 75th anniversary. The program for the conference has been worked out by chairman Eugene Nute, William Keach and Norman Birenbaum, under the efficient advice of Dean Alexander. The title of the program, "Making the Fraternity Program Effective," embodies the true objective of the conference.

The program will be opened Friday night with a dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in Commons. The music will be furnished by Carl Broggi and his orchestra. Mr. Broggi will bring with him from Sanford, Maine, eight talented musicians and a girl vocalist.

The conference is to be rounded out by an informal banquet for all the delegates and chapter associates in the University Dining Hall. The program for the evening under the direction of toastmaster Wilson Brunel, will be in a lighter vein with selections by the university quartet and a skit by Theta Chi fraternity. This is to be followed by an address by A. H. Aldridge, National Executive Secretary of Theta Chi, on "Planning An Effective Fraternity Organization." The conference will be brought to its conclusion by an address by President Fred Engelhardt on "Building A Fraternity for the Future."

## Flying Club Plans for Coming Season

The New Hampshire Flying Club holds its first meeting of the college year Thursday, October 17 in DeMeritt Hall. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the new adviser, Professor Kauppinen, was introduced to the members.

The purpose of the Flying Club is to foster interest in flying as a sport. The club owns and operates a Waco primary glider, which, if members cooperate, will soon be in condition for use. At present a new nose-piece must be purchased, and the glider assembled before it is ready for action.

The Flying Club makes several trips each year to North Conway, Concord airport, and Ogunquit. The glider is dismantled and carried in a trailer to the destination, where it is assembled and several hours flying are accomplished. Of the three, Ogunquit is most often visited, as conditions there are perfect for gliding. Expenses of these trips are divided among members, the expense per person rarely amounting to more than \$25.

Any student is eligible for admission to the Flying Club, since the main requirement is interest in the club's work. Anyone who is interested is invited to the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 P.M. in DeMeritt Hall. At this meeting requirements for admission will be explained to new members and the future activities of the club discussed.

## New Hampshire Judging Team in Dairy Contests

At the National Dairy Show contests held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on Monday, October 14, the New Hampshire dairy cattle judging team placed sixteenth in a group of twenty-five college judging teams with the highest team score for any New England team taking part in the event.

The New Hampshire team included three seniors: Edwin Moulton, Samuel Johnson, Jr., and Prescott Farrar.

Edwin Moulton and Prescott Farrar were picked as members of the three-man dairy products judging team which will compete in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Products judging contest at Atlantic City, Monday, the 21st of October.

The third member of the team is Wilfred Findeisen of Methuen, Mass.

## Professors Work on Mineral Survey

For part of the past summer several members of the staff of the university, together with members of the Dartmouth faculty, have been cooperating with the State Planning and Development Commission on an investigation of New Hampshire mineral resources. Since no comprehensive survey of this sort has been made since the famous Hitchcock survey of the 1870's, need for new and up-to-date information was recognized in many quarters.

The purpose of the survey was not to get detailed information about particular subjects but to gather facts covering a very broad field. With the information accumulated a more detailed attack can be made on certain problems. Another factor which warranted the survey was that further knowledge is desired concerning the role which minerals might play in relation to the national emergency. Minerals heretofore disregarded have now come into the economic spotlight.

Professor T. R. Meyers investigated quartz deposits in many parts of the state to determine their extent, quality, and availability. It is thought that a market for high grade silica may possibly be developed.

Professors G. W. White and G. P. Percival investigated peat deposits. Peat to the amount of about a million dollars per year has been imported from northern Europe. The war has cut off foreign imports and domestic sources must be developed.

Members of the geology staff at Dartmouth investigated feldspar, mica, and metal deposits.

During the summer, members of the United States Bureau of Mines, the New England Council Committee on mineral resources, and the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service came to New Hampshire to secure various data that they hoped the investigation would disclose.

The general interest from many sources indicates the timeliness of the investigation. New Hampshire now produces over \$1,000,000 of mineral products per year, and it is hoped that by encouragement of existing production and aiding the development of new and different mineral deposits that mineral production of the state may be increased.

Oct. 30 Joseph Battista, Pianist  
Nov. 6 Roth String Quartet  
Jan. 22 Alexander Kipnis, Bar.  
Mar. 5 Zinka Milanov, Soprano

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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 22, 1940

## The Bell Rings

A few weeks ago after the Bates game we climbed up in "T" hall to help ring the bell — that is, we went up to watch the boys pull the rope. That bell has a tremendous kick-back. When it rolls over it will pick up a man of 170 pounds and toss him around with ease.

Standing there while the deafening crash over our heads thundered out another New Hampshire victory, we read the inscriptions carved in straggling letters on the wooden casing surrounding the mechanism which regulates the clock strokes. In unchronological fashion they paint the history of the University's past glories: old poster fights in the days when sophomores were rough, tough and nasty and freshmen were not so little, days when New Hampshire College beat Army in football, and the year we took Harvard into camp, Armistice day in 1918 when the tower sang for hours, sad days when the bell has tolled the passing of New Hampshire's great men. But it is mostly a history of victory carved there when students in wild bursts of enthusiasm broke into the building and rushed up the musty curved stairway to set the bell pealing.

Of course things are much easier now. Last year Student Council with the cooperation of *The New Hampshire* made arrangements whereby the building would be unlocked and ready when the word of victory came through. And a couple of individuals rang the bell. This year it has been much the same with Ray Doyle on the tugging line most of the time. Except for last Saturday after little Stacey plunged through to put it on ice for New Hampshire. Then no one came up. And Albert, the man who rings the bell at seven every morning rang it for over twenty minutes for New Hampshire's victory. His arm is rather lame today he tells us, but it wouldn't have been right to let that game go without a single peal.

## 75 Years Old

The University of New Hampshire is celebrating her seventy-fifth anniversary this year. Of course because of the dates, 1866 to 1941, the official celebration will not begin until next semester, but there is no reason why student celebrations cannot commence earlier, or at least plans for them.

Why shouldn't Carnival this year be built around Benjamin Thompson, the old Durham farmer who left his land for an agricultural college? He seems a logical selection, and there will certainly be plenty of material concerning Ben and his days when John Hall's history of the university is published.

Perhaps one of the honorary societies could cooperate with the music department in sponsoring a contest for the best song about old Ben Thompson. This might be incorporated into the musical show for this year which we understand is to have a definitely seventy-fifthish background.

The Granite staff has every opportunity in playing around with the seventy-fifth anniversary idea to make this year's book eclipse all others.

And couldn't we get a little birthday party atmosphere into our convocation programs? We're really awfully proud of being seventy-five years old.

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## THE WILDCAT

## East of the Water Tower

by George Hancock

The picture of Vincent Sheean which advertised his lecture was much more handsome than the gentleman himself. The lecture was well attended, but the comment concerning our finding out about the business of war — "we'll need to soon enough" — wasn't too well received even by a complacent Durham audience . . . to balance that, a lady asked — well, if you were there, you too know that it's old-fashioned for one country to say, "I'm going to declare war on you — you bully."

The Congreve date bureau did a steady and insistent business Saturday night . . . those of you who were satisfied can recommend the system; those of you who weren't, but are still brave, may try again. . .

Lou Barnett's band of freshmen seem to have plenty of pep and enthusiasm . . . with the starting of a new student band maybe New Hampshire will gain some of the fame that the Pennsylvanians and others have acquired in the last ten years. Incidentally the music and uniforms for the Kittens' outfit are to be furnished by Jack Freese, the versatile four-instrument musician. . .

The geology department is still plodding its same pre-historic path — field trips to the ski jump to look at Exeter grano-diorite, then quizzes on what you should have observed when you were thinking how much your feet hurt. . .

Fairchild freshmen have the usual amount of sophistication—outside of Fairchild; inside, powder fights in the halls, beds torn apart, cans of water arranged so that an opening door upsets them. . .

We don't know who she is, but we think that the girl who wears the button — "we don't want Eleanor either," ought to get some political advertising which would be a little less apt to show the cat's claws. . .

Barbara Shields and Genia Grygiel have assumed a faraway and above-it-all look since Genia's brother Joe, has become so vital a part of the Army football team— well, you can hardly blame them. . .

There must be money in this physical education stuff. Coach Sauer's streamlined Packard coupe, Miss Hoban's beach wagon, and Miss Beckwith's convertible. Maybe disgruntled students wouldn't kick about the Phys. Ed. department if they could have kiddie cars to run to the gym and back. . .

Granite pictures are being run off as quickly as possible—the gentleman at the controls is a fussy cuss and would make glamor boys and girls out of the students if he had a bit more cooperation.

Dishwashing isn't really too bad an occupation—especially with the right kind of company. For further information get an Alpha Chi to tell you how Mr. McGrail rolls up his sleeves and really makes the suds fly.

Dad had his outing for the year Saturday and he was plenty enthusiastic. If you had a blanket rolled around you, everything was fine—otherwise, a bit chilly . . . great stuff—that forty-five yard run back of Clark's—the stands were really on their feet. . .

Drill was O.K. Saturday. All heads high—make a good showing for the

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 21 - 22

### Return of Frank James

Henry Fonda - Jackie Cooper  
Henry Hull - Donald Meek

WEDNESDAY OCT. 23

### The Man with Nine Lives

Boris Karloff - Jo Ann Sayers  
Roger Pryor

THURSDAY OCT. 24

### THE GREAT McGINTY

Akim Tamiroff - Muriel Angelus  
Brian Donlevy

FRIDAY OCT. 25

### PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1

Brenda Joyce - George Murphy

## TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madame:

Several of our subscribers seem to have gone wild over Wildcats. Their sympathies are definitely on the feline side. The first to write on this subject stated that the sight of "Phil" Dunlap vs. Butch III, a battle of happy memory staged one year ago in the Harvard stadium, filled the spectators with horror because of its sheer brutality. Oceans of consideration, for the poor wildcat swelled in bursting bosoms as "Mayor" Dunlap dragged the fur-lined bomb toward the Harvard stands.

As I recall that little tiff, and I believe many others will recall it in similar fashion, it was Dunlap, fluttering like the rear license plate on a ten-ton truck, who was dragged, or rather wrenched across the field. Considerable of our hosts arose for a reason other than to sing "Fair Harvard." Assuming the angle for a swift dash to any available exit, they were prepared for what many were anticipating as inevitable. Briefly, the Wildcat won the day.

Blinded as to the real facts of the case, this kind but misguided young lady would deprive us of our bread and circus on the grounds of cruelty. What could be more cruel than to deprive the spectators of their bread and circus? That gone—what have we left?

A second correspondent suggests schemes for the maintenance and supervision of a wildcat, to begin with, which are viciously Machiavellian. He introduces a female into the scheme, or cage of things, and with an eye towards the future immediately commercializes love and the family. Mr. Young sold out to the "fealthy" dollar, would disrupt the cornerstone of the state, the family. Children orphaned, a mother heart-broken and dissession dissolving parent-hood. What self-respecting wildcat will endure the anguish of parent-hood only to have its labors sold on

folks back home. A vote to Phil Oliver as the best looking officer. . .

No game in town this Saturday, so we'll all get caught up on what I didn't say, but you all know what you need to get caught up on . . . Dover, the library, oh, a number of things.

## Durham Ranks High in Who's Who

Of the 91 cities and towns representing New Hampshire in the 1940-41 edition of Who's Who in America, Durham ranks third in the largest number of contributions from any particular city or town. It is surpassed only by Hanover and Concord, which both exceed Durham in population.

Those selected to be recorded in Who's Who in America are not intended to be the best in their particular fields, but the best nationally known men and women of America in the various lines of "useful and reputable achievements." The standards of admissions divides those who are eligible into two different classes. The first of these is made up of people selected because of their special prominence in praiseworthy lines of effort which make them of particular interest, or the subject of inquiries and discussions in this country. The second class contains those arbitrarily included due to their official position, civil, military, naval, religious, or educational.

Durham's list of representatives in the new 1940-41 volume includes the following: George N. Bauer, Charles W. Coulter, Dean Gale Eastman, President Fred Engelhardt, Lloyd C. Fogg, C. Floyd Jackson, Thorsten K. Kalijarvi, John C. Kendall, Walter C. O'Kane, Clifford S. Parker, Thomas G. Phillips, Alfred E. Richards, Ernest R. Ritzman, Everett B. Sackett, Hermon L. Slobin, Henry B. Stevens, Ansel R. M. Stowe, George W. White, and Karl W. Woodward.

the block? Mr. Young's suggestions are so savage in their implications that they deserve no further consideration. But —

Here's a possible solution. Rather than disgust the spectators who hate to see a student mangle a wildcat; rather than prostitute love, destroy the institution of the family or frustrate production, we suggest to Blue Key that they procure an everyday, common, domesticated cat and drive it wild.

They, if anybody, can.

— R. N.



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U-147



by Herbert Smith

It took two periods for the Wildcats to really get started, but when they did, they certainly went to town. We have heard our team called lucky and also a great many other things by some of the students here on campus. We personally can't find much luck in a sustained march of ninety-six yards such as the boys put on in the third period Saturday. We'll agree to the fact that the team isn't quite as consistent as we like to see it, but nevertheless they still pay off on the final score instead of first downs and yards gained. It's one sort of team that can make four or five first downs in a row and then lose their drive when they get to their opponents fifteen-yard line—but we'll stick to our team. You have really got to have that certain something when you see a break coming and are capable of capitalizing on it. That's the type of team New Hampshire's got, and now with a quartet of opponents facing the Wildcats as there are, we should all be behind them instead of whispering to one another that we were lucky to get all the breaks.

These so-called breaks are very peculiar things. If we in the stands and on the sidelines would watch a little more closely, we'd probably find that the team that gets the breaks usually make them themselves—by playing just a little bit harder than the other fellow—or being just a bit smarter than the other player. It sounds pretty small for a fellow on the sideline watching a game to say that the players are lucky.

Last week we started the practice of predicting the score of the coming games. In case you readers (we hope there are some, readers) forgot our last week's prediction, it said Springfield 6, New Hampshire 20. Guess we'll have to speak to Captain Flaherty about those points after. Can't make a liar out of us like that. Next week we have Vermont coming up—we'll save the prediction 'til the coming issue, I guess.

Last week we forgot to run the story of the cross country victory over Maine. This last Friday, Coach Sweet's boys ran against the Rhode Island team and came out on the wrong end of a 17-55 score. Seems that we always print about the defeats. The results of the meet do not tell the complete story however. The teams, varsity and freshman, left Durham Friday morning at eight o'clock—rode

## State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

October 20, 21, 22

### WHEN THE DALTONS RODE

Kay Francis - Randolph Scott  
Brian Donlevy

WED. - THURS. OCT. 23 - 24

### THE BARRICADE

with ALICE FAYE

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 25 - 26

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### Three Out of Four

The football team has done very well for itself in the first half of the season, let's hope that the average remains the same or better for the last four games.

## Rhode Island Rams Conquer Sweetmen

Captain Jack Kirk Runs in Fourth Position; Freshmen Lose 17-45

The New Hampshire varsity and freshman cross country teams lost a dual meet to the Rhode Island Rams Friday afternoon. Running on a course much shorter than their own, the varsity dropped their end of the meet, 17 to 50. The Kittens lost the other half, 17 to 45.

The varsity, according to Coach Sweet, suffered a let-down after the Maine meet and were cold when the Rams were hot. Jack Kirk, "the Nebraska Flash," finished fourth behind Nichols, Tingley and Nichols. Sanborn, Jones and French were the next New Hampshire men, finishing ninth, eleventh and twelfth. The time for the course was twenty minutes and forty-six seconds.

Coach Sweet was quite pleased with the showing the freshmen made, although since they were without the services of Coker, Allard and Townsend. Mivelle, who finished fourth, came in only twenty seconds behind Taylor, the leader, who ran the course in ten minutes and twenty-two seconds. Gozonsky was the next man in for New Hampshire, finishing eighth, and Joe Pushee and Willie King finished tenth and eleventh.

The coach feels that the boys will improve a great deal because of this meet.

Last year the Sweetmen managed to produce a much better result, the score being N.H. 22, R.I. 23. However, after traveling two hundred miles and then meeting a first class opponent, the Wildcats' performance was not totally unexpected. The New Hampshire boys are now preparing for the Harvard, Dartmouth, New Hampshire meet to be held in Cambridge next Friday.

### Notice

There are still places on "The New Hampshire" staff for freshmen and sophomores who would like to heel.

nearly two hundred miles to Kingston, R. I., ate a meal and then in an hour or so had to go out and run a race against a crack team. It's too bad that the harriers aren't able to leave the night before the day that they are to run. This would permit them to rest up and be in shape for the run the next afternoon.

## STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. OCT. 22 - 23

Little Tough Guys in  
**YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH**

THURSDAY OCT. 24

**CASH NIGHT**  
Cash Prize of \$20 or larger  
Henry Wilcoxon in  
**MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS**

# Springfield Gridsters Are Beaten by Wildcats, 19-6

## Six Thousand Fans See Clark Score for 'Cats

by Herb Smith

Unleashing spurts of the latent power which has previously come to light only at rare intervals, Coach Sauer's band of gridsters clawed the Stag-coached Springfield's Gymnasts 19-6, before a crowd of six thousand students and Dads, at Lewis Field last Saturday afternoon.

After being held to a single six-point score for the entire first half, and giving up one similar score to the Springfield team, the New Hampshire boys went berserk. Taking the ball on their four-yard line, they travelled 96 yards through the air, through the center, and around the ends for their second touchdown. From this point on they continued to draw away from their opponents.

Captain Matt Flaherty kicked off to the visitors to open the encounter; after running two plays for a loss of two yards, Sholes, the Gymnasts' star quarterback and kicker, punted to midfield. Regaining the ball on a New Hampshire fumble the Massachusetts boys once again tried to pierce the line, but after repeated attempts, they again kicked out. Win MacDonald made two yards to the 25, then rifled a bullet pass to Steamer Clark in the end zone for the first New Hampshire touchdown—just as the clock registered nine minutes. Hard charging linemen broke through and blocked Flaherty's attempted placement.

The opening of the second period found Springfield in possession of the ball on the NH 44-yard line. Combining end runs with line bucks, and aided by a 15-yard clipping penalty on New Hampshire, the Gymnasts drove to the Wildcat 1-yard line. For three downs the visitors could not gain any ground, but on the fourth try—with goal to go, Dockham, Springfield full-back, succeeded in skirting the end for a score. The attempted conversion was blown wide by the strong wind, leaving the score tied 6-6. For the remainder of the stanza the home team was kept on the defensive by the shifty running of Rose and Barrows, Gymnasts' halfbacks.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Wildcat team on the field. After exchange of punts, New Hampshire found itself on its own four-yard line. Rather than try to kick out in the face of a strong wind, the Wildcat decided to try to run the ball out of danger instead. Clark made 20 yards on an end run, Pap Judd carried through to the 39 for a 15-yard gain. Parker crashed through the line for nine, Judd again hit the line but was held to two yards. Parker came back through the line again to pick up nine yards and put the ball on the Springfield 38. Judd tried twice more but was held to two yards. At this point Parker threw a pass to Stevie Lamp-

son on the 16. Judd rammed the centre for three yards, Clark was held for no gain, one pass was incomplete, then Ace Parker crowned his many achievements of the day by passing to Clark in the end zone, while on the dead run. Once more Captain Flaherty's try for the point after was blown wide.

The fourth period found New Hampshire quick kicking on second or third down and Springfield passing nearly every other play. Bartlett, a substitute back, completed on pass from his own 40 to the NH 26, where the receiver succeeded in breaking away and getting to the 7-yard line before being knocked out of bounds by Clark. After making four attempts to cover the last seven yards, the Gymnasts lost possessions of the ball on the NH 20, Parker and Clark alternated in carrying the ball back to midfield where "Ace" kicked to the Springfield 10-yard line. Vainly trying to tie up the game, the visitors gambled everything on their passing attack, but had this gun spiked when Steamer Clark intercepted on his own 36, picked up some interference, reversed his field and outran his pursuers to the Springfield goal line. Captain Flaherty completed the scoring for the day when his placement kick split the middle of the uprights.

The New Hampshire squad came through the fray quite well. MacDonald received a kick in the head shortly after the first score and had to be removed, but other than that the squad had no injuries to deal with.

Outstanding in the winning cause were Clark, Parker, Judd, MacDonald and Meneghin, along with such consistent linemen as Captain Flaherty, Bob Onnela and Ed Burtt. For the Springfield team, Barrows, and Dockham looked great even in defeat.

### Economics Profs Attend Off-campus Conferences

Several professors of the economics department have attended conferences during this month. Professor Carroll M. Degler was a delegate at the 12th annual session of the Conference on Distribution held in Boston, on Oct. 7th and 8th. This is one of the most important conferences on distribution held in the United States.

Professor Arthur W. Johnson, in charge of accounting, attended a four-day joint meeting of the American Institute of accountants and members of the state board of accountancy, at Memphis, Tennessee, following Oct. 14.

Professor Harry Smith went to Boston to a conference on apprenticeship training, Friday, October 11. This meeting was attended by a representative group of New England business men and specialists in the field of apprenticeship training.

### Dimond Refractures Nose In Six-man Football Game

In a vicious six-man football game between O'Donnell's Roughnecks and Jacobson's Untouchables, Sunday afternoon on East Hall Memorial Field, William Dimond, playing brilliantly at South End for the Roughnecks, ripped out of the line after ball carrier Blondin and executed an unbelievable flying tackle on a low-slung wire fence. He was carried off the playing field with flags at half mast, but with the bruises he had received from contact with the asphalt on the other side of the fence mopped up, and a richly gushing nosebleed stemmed to a mere trickle, the dauntless athlete begged to be allowed back in the game again. His teammates, however, insisted that he trek to Hood House for medical analysis of the badly injured schnozzola, and that is where Bill ended up. It was later reported that an old injury which Bill received in schoolboy football re-occurred in the accident: his nose was rebroken.

It has been reset satisfactorily, however, and in three or four months Bill will be as good as new.

### Miss Brewer New Member Home Economics Faculty

Miss Wilma D. Brewer, a newcomer to the home economics department, completed her undergraduate work at Kansas State College and won her Master of Arts degree at Washington State College in 1939. She taught at Simpson College in Iowa until she accepted her present position.

In comparing colleges Miss Brewer finds that except for size—Washington State having about 4500 students—Simpson College about 500, and New Hampshire a figure in between—the colleges are much the same. All include a management house or practice house in the home economics department and equipment is similar. Although we have no "friendly walk," where everyone must speak to the other fellow, Miss Brewer finds a friendly spirit here.

Miss Brewer is a bit confused about our city-planning, or lack of it. We have no "blocks" or system of streets and avenues which makes it rather difficult to determine how far you have walked. But she is particularly impressed with our beautiful trees in this part of the country. At present, Miss Brewer is primarily concerned with finding out all she can about New England but she is also interested in maps and anxious to try some skiing.

### W. A. A.

The Freshman-Junior game was played Thursday night with the result of a 0-0 tie. The game in general was not a fast one but the teams both tried their hardest to gain just one goal. The Freshmen have played two games already and have held the score 0-0 both times. The Freshman team was Melba McKay, Dorothy Parker, Virginia Pearsons, Beverly Blake, Adrian Astole, Ellen Sanborn, Jeanne Henry, Judy Austin, Bea Gillespie, Peggy Booth, Shirley Lyford. The Junior team was composed of Jane Haubrich, Dot Page, Dagfried Holm-Hanson, Louise Wood, Beryl Marcotte, Libby Blood, Ginnie Dow, Ellie Muaricette, Bernice Hilton and Winifred Kennedy.

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**Greek World**

**Phi Mu** — We were honored to have Professor and Mrs. Hennessy as our dinner guests last week. . . . Ruth Chellis, Mary Williams, Millie Bacon, and Fretta Cooke, spent Homecoming week-end at the house. . . . An after-the-game tea was served for all alumni and friends after the Maine game. . . . Coffee and doughnuts were served to the dads last Saturday. . . . The alligator, Leonard, (whole or otherwise) now in the zoology department, has been replaced by a new pet kitten, Nicodemus. . . . Lois Gillette, a Phi Mu from Middlebury College, spent last Thursday night here. Lois was carnival queen there last year.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** — We held a "vic" dance Friday night. Mr. Crissy and Dave Demoulied were chaperones. There was a large crowd and all had an enjoyable time. . . . The Mothers' Club held a meeting on Dads' Day. Ideas for future improvements were discussed.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** — The house finished its softball season with wins in its last two games. . . . Several Dads were entertained Saturday at the house. . . . Leslie Ward, '39, was a visitor over the week-end. Paul T. Dupell, '39, visited the house after attending the teachers' convention at Rochester. . . . Phil Rines has returned from Hood House where he spent last week with a wrenched kidney(?).

**Alpha Chi Omega** — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were dinner guests here last Wednesday. . . . We held a "vic" dance here on Saturday evening. . . . Guests over the week-end were Doris Eckhardt, Alma Elliot, and Harriet Goodwin.

**Theta Upsilon** — We served coffee to the Dads last Saturday afternoon after the game. . . . Guests for the week-end were Louise Pulsifer, Ruth Murray and Mildred Hutton.

**Phi Alpha** — A successful "vic" party was held here last Friday night. . . . The softball team is tied for first place in its league. . . . Borwick and Rubin spent the week-end in New York. . . . Many visitors were entertained at the house over the week-end.

**Chi Omega** — Recent visitors at Chi Omega were: Dorothy Mitchell, Betty Shay, Martha Atwood, Betty Moore, Barbara Chase, Laura Sims, Frances McCrillis, Barbara Clausen, Helen Vasiliou, Libby Drowns, Martha Garland and Betty Browne. . . . Helen Gordon, national visitor, spent this week at Chi Omega. On Friday afternoon, the Pan-Hellenic Council gave Miss Gordon a tea at the house. . . . The Chi Omega's recently enjoyed an exchange supper with the Lambda Chi's. . . . Ruth Davison, '40, is leaving next month for Purdue University where she has accepted a position.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—William Greene, a brother from William and Mary, is visiting here. . . . Plans for re-finishing the living room are going forward with increasing alumni support. Tom Carr was a week-end visitor. . . . "Vic" parties were held at the house on Friday and Saturday.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — A quiet week-end was spent at the TKE house with Bruce Carr spending the week-end in Boston.

**Theta Kappa Phi** — The many Dads who returned for the celebration on Saturday were served a luncheon after the Springfield game.

**Sigma Beta** — The Mothers' Club held its semi-annual meeting Saturday afternoon with about fifteen mothers present. Thirty dads were dinner guests at the house on Saturday. . . . The inside appearance of the house has been improved greatly due to

*Durham Notes*

The Harvest Supper will be held Thursday, October 24 at the Community Church. There will be two sittings — one at 5:30 and one at 6:30.

The New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Durham, Wednesday, Oct. 23. All persons interested in Garden Club work are invited. Dr. Donald Chapman will be the afternoon speaker at Murkland Hall, showing Kodachrome slides of New Hampshire scenery. Meetings will be held from 10:30 until 4:00 in Murkland auditorium and luncheon at 1:15. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Henry Clapp.

The University Folk Club will hold a benefit bridge Friday, October 25, at Scott Hall, 2:15, for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund for Women.

**Campus Notes**

**Lens and Shutter**

The Lens and Shutter Club, campus photography group, will hold the first of a series of lecture demonstrations on the fundamentals of photography, Wednesday evening at 8:00, in Murkland 14. The meeting will cover camera construction, and an explanation of sensitized film and exposure as illustrated by a simple pin hold type camera—that is, a camera without lens. All camera enthusiasts are invited to attend this meeting.

**N. H. O. C.**

The Outing Club will sponsor a trip to Mendum's Pond, Thursday afternoon especially for those who are interested in healing for Blue Circle. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 5:00.

**Press Club**

Priscilla Taylor, editor of "The New Hampshire," and Winston Leavitt, business manager, spoke to an open meeting of the Press Club last night in Ballard Hall. Miss Taylor discussed the mechanics of news writing, while Mr. Leavitt spoke on advertising in college newspapers. Healers for positions on the editorial and business boards were guests. Plans were considered for the newspaper conference here in December.

a good job of painting done by the members, as well as to the addition of new hall rugs. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pickering of Brecksville, Ohio, parents of Don Pickering, are visiting in Durham this week-end.

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3 — **BIG HITS** — 3

Joan Blondell - Dick Powell in  
**I WANT A DIVORCE**  
ALSO —  
**THE GAY CABALLERO**  
AND —  
**BAER COMISKEY**  
**FIGHT PICTURES**

**DADS' DAY CROWD**

(Continued from page 1)

analysis, slides showing bacteria, and a demonstration of the motility of organisms. Other exhibits included one on an anatomy sponsored by the zoology department; forestry and recreation by the forestry department; and exhibits in DeMeritt hall and the library.

The most tempting exhibit was the horticulture display of flowers and fruits. The orchid which requires 8 years to grow from a seed to the flowering plant was of special interest. We heard one little boy who was eyeing the pyramids of apples ask hopefully, "What are they for?" only to be disappointed by the answer, "Just to look at."

After seeing the campus, the Dads gathered at Memorial Field to watch the ROTC military dress parade. Mr. O. F. Low, the father of Stan Low, captain of Scabbard and Blade, decorated the guidon of Battery E. the company which demonstrated the most efficiency during the drill.

Luncheon was served to the Dads at the Field House where they had an opportunity to get acquainted with one another and to meet members of the faculty. The University Band, under the direction of Bjornar W. Bergethon, furnished music during the dinner hour. At the close of the luncheon, President Fred Engelhardt welcomed the Dads to the University with a short, informal address.

The big thrill of the day still remained to come, and in spite of October's frosty air, the Dads enjoyed the football game to the utmost. It gave them a chance to really feel the university's school spirit and to become a part of it themselves.

Following the game, open house was held in the various dorms and houses

**DATE BUREAU**

(Continued from page 1)

**Change in Hours**

A change in business hours also goes into effect with the new all-coed plan. Henceforth, the service will be open primarily for rec dance dating on Monday and Thursday nights between 6:30 and 7:30, and on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 8:30. At all other times students are advised to stay in and study. The bureau administration says that if boys want to avoid coming all the way over to the desk to put in their requests, they may register in full before their first date as the girls do, having their descriptions and qualifications placed on file, after which they will be allowed to make all future arrangements by telephone. No student, however, who is not "on file" can expect to be accommodated without a personal appearance. As for the matter of late callers and the "early bird" proverb, men who wish dates for the St. Anselm's game and subsequent dance in Manchester, November 2, must settle all differences before the bureau closes on the previous Friday night.

Illustrative of the widespread enthusiasm which has greeted the Booth-Derby-Lydia venture is the vast number of personal statements Ye Roving Reporter was able to garner from the students on the subject. "Just what the campus needs," stated Ted Nelson, "A good five cent date!" Scriptwriter Dearborn was more specific: "You can't go very far wrong for a nickel

and the Dads were thawed out with more coffee and doughnuts before they began the long ride home—a little tired perhaps, but nevertheless proud to feel that they had had an opportunity to visit the university and feeling now they belonged to it, too.

—it costs that much for a phone call." Smoky Kelleher took the other aspect of the financial angle: "Now, if they'd only make it worth our while—pay us, say, half a dollar apiece." But Joe Pushee disdained the monetary consideration. "All I want is dark hair and blue eyes!" Joe was among the unsuccessful in Fridays crowded quest.

From the feminine viewpoint, the thing is already a tremendous success. Pat Jordan said, "Swell!" and other girls had equally valuable comments to offer. "I think it's a cute idea," said Marcia Robinson, when caught in a serious mood, "and it probably won't be used only by girls who can't get dates any other way; it's adventurous." "Sure," agreed Jeanne Henry, "but it needs a few tricky angles to emphasize the adventurous aspect. Like, for instance, instead of meeting in the business office, why not have the contracting parties meet under T Hall arch at the stroke of eight, each wearing a rhododendron or something?" Miss Henry's suggestion has been presented to the bureau for consideration. Next week we will interview members of the Senior class on this subject. P.S.: Miss Henry, have you ever seen a rhododendron?

**Commuters**

A meeting for the election of officers of the Men Commuters' Club will be held tomorrow at 12:45 at Ballard Hall. The election is open to all commuters.

**Granite Notice**

All juniors who have not received an appointment for their Granite pictures please come to Ballard 102 on Wednesday from 10-12 A.M., 1:30 - 6, and 8:00 -9:30 P.M. to make an appointment.

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