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# Campus Leaders to be Represented in College Who's Who

#### Representatives Selected on Basis of Leadership **Activities and Interests**

Twenty-four University of New Hampshire students have been chosen to represent their school in the yearly publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These representatives were selected on the basis of character, leadership, athletic ability, scholastic achievement, interest in campus activities and promise of future success.

Those selected are as follows:

Matthew Flaherty: Theta Kappa Phi, vice-president, 3; Student Council, president; football, 2, 3, captain 4; track, 1, 2, 3; and basketball 2, 3.

Jack Kirk: Theta Chi; Mask and Dagger, 2, 3; Junior Prom committee chairman, 3; Sphinx, president, 3; Alpha Zeta, 2, 3; Phi Sigma, 3; Scabbard and Blade, 3; Student Council, 3, 4; spring track, 1, 2; and cross country 2, 3, captain, 4.

Horace Martin: Lambda Chi Alpha; class vice-president, 2; Student Council, secretary, 3; Scabbard and Blade; Economics Club; N. H. Club; football, 1, 2, 3, 4; hockey, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1; track, 1 and lacrosse, 2, 3.

Kenneth McLeod: Theta Chi; Casque and Casket 3; Student Council 3; football 1; basketball 1, 2, 3; and N. H. Club president.

William Jahoda: Theta Kappa Phi; N. H. Club; Blue Circle; Forestry Club; Sophomore Hop committee; Phi Sigma 3; hockey 1; and rifle team 1, 2.

Eleanor Hillier: Alpha Xi Delta; Mortar Board, president; Women's Executive committee 3; the Granite 2, associate editor 3; Phi Sigma 3; Pan-Hellenic 3; and May Day Pageant 1.

Marie Donaheu: Phi Lambda Sigma; Mortar Board; Women's Executive committee 3; May Day Pageant 1; and class

Lois Draper: Theta Upsilon; Mortar Board; Blue Circle 1, 2, 3; Phi Lambda Phi 2, 3, vice president 3; hockey 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; and W.

Priscilla Taylor: Theta Upsilon; Mortar Board; the Granite 1, 2, 3; and The New Hampshire 1, 2, 3, editor 4.

Joan Sweet: Alpha Xi Delta; the Granite 2; Blue Circle 1, 2, 3; and Alpha Kappa Delta 3.

Helen Colby: May Day Pageant 1; hockey, all-star, 2; basketball, all-star, 2;

Mask and Dagger 1, 2, 3.

ta; Mortar Board; the Granite 3; class Everyone concerned must report. (Continued on page 4)

#### **UNH Board of Trustees Elects New Officers**

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire held last Friday, Roy D. Hunter of West Claremont was reelected as president of the board of

of the board since 1916.

urer of the University.

### **Defense Committee** Chooses Chairman

A meeting of interested Durham citizens met at Tower Tavern, Friday evening, and organized the Durham Chapter of the New Hampshire Committee to defend America.

Professor H. W. Smith was chosen as the permanent chairman of the chapter: Dr. D. C. Babcock, as secretary; E. T Donovan, treasurer; and Dean M. G. Eastman was chosen chairman of the Speakers Committee with Ford S. Prince as corresponding secretary.

Hampshire State Committee, of which Judge John E. Allen is chairman, told of the effort now going on in the state in which seventy-five local groups have been organized, and Professor Earl A. Barrett, who is head of the French department at Exeter Academy and chairman of the Rockingham County Defense Committee, told of the organization work there and of what they hoped to do.

The Durham group voted to invite a nationally known speaker to come to a meeting in Durham sometime in November and took steps to raise funds to carry on the work until such time as a canvas of the community could be made to support the organization.

workers will be invited to assist with other than those chosen as officers were Edmund Bowler, K. E. Barraclough.

#### Juniors!

Ballard 102 on Monday or Wednesday Marjorie Callahan: Mortar Board and to have their picture taken and to pay Madeline Papachristos: Alpha Xi Del- to get pictures taken for the Granite.

# trustees.

Mr. Hunter has held this office since 1931 and has been a member

The other elections were as follows: Frank Randall of Portsmouth was elected secretary and Raymond Magrath was reelected as the treas-

Paul G. Richter, secretary of the New

Although it is expected that other the organization, the following persons present at the Durham meeting: R. C. Magrath, R. R. Starke, C. W. Coulter, Charles Wentworth, W. S. Rand, Brad McIntire, M. F. Abeil, J. C. Tonkin,

All juniors who have not had their Granite picture taken must report to of next week. They should be prepared the \$2.00 deposit. This is the last chance

William Rudd, Editor.

# Co-eds Delighted with C. A. A. Flying Course at University

Two co-eds, Jeannette Gagnon and Eleanor Adrian, have enrolled in the fall term of the University's C. A. A. flying course. Miss Gagnon who is a major in physical education, describes flying as the "most wonderful thing she has ever done." After earning her wings, she intends to keep in practice by becoming a co-pilot and studying to be an instructor herself. Her main ambition is to own a plane of her own some day.

Miss Adrian plans to combine flying with her major, sociology. Her attitude toward flying is best expressed in her own words: "You can't imagine what a kick I get out of flying! It's more of a thrill than anyone can get out of driving a car or riding a horse-the feeling of power and strength under your control. It is becoming so much a part of me that I would be lost if I ever had to give it up."

Active on Campus

Both Miss Gagnon and Miss Adrian are active in campus organizations. Besides participating in all kinds of sports, Miss Gagnon belongs to the Outing Club Blue Circle and Tau Kappa Alpha. In her sophomore year she was Carnival

Queen. Miss Adrian is president of Phi Mu and a member of the Yacht Club, Outing Club, Big Sister Committee, and other campus clubs. The flying curriculum consists of 72

hours of ground instruction and from 35 to 50 hours in the flight course. Professor E. Howard Stolworthy teaches the ground instruction course and assists Professor Arnold D. Hanson who is replacing Dr. Northby as coordinator in charge of the New Hampshire program. Three Taylor Craft machines are being used for flight instruction and Sy Haven, Inc., the flight training company is building a hangar at Portsmouth. At present there is no hangar, and the girls have to practice jitterbug steps in order to keep warm while they're waiting to go

Other Students

Other students who are enrolled in the present course include the following: Robert M. Clark, John Fecke, Robert French, Ralph Hart, Richard Hawkins, Morris Pinks, Ernest Tasoulas, Anthony Touart, Morgan Temple, George Cri-(Continued on page 4)

# Scholarship Funds **Enlarged by Gifts**

#### Cogswell Trust Continues Thirty Presentations to Worthy Senior Students

Gifts to the University of New Hampshire valued at over \$6,000 were announced today by President Fred Engelhardt. Principal presentations are for scholarship funds. The Cogswell Benevolent Trust of Manchester continues its awards with the gift of \$5,000. Twenty scholarships of \$200 and ten of \$100 are presented annually to seniors through

A sum of \$500 was left by the late Miss Charlotte A. Thompson, who for over a quarter of a century was with the staff of the Hamilton Smith Library.

Over \$200 was presented by the New Hampshire Daughters to increase its endowment in the Currier-Fisher scholar-

(Continued on page 4)

### New Phi KappaPhi **Members Elected**

#### **Highest Ranking Seniors** From the Three Colleges Chosen to Honor Society

President Fred Engelhardt and Edward L. Getchell, associate professor of mechanical engineering, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-five seniors, of the upper ten per cent of their class, were also elected to the society. They are as follows: Walter L. Sherry, Jr., Nettie M. Jones, Stanley C. Rodgers, Marie A. Donahue, Barbara M. Fenerty, Naomi Savan, Shirley Evans, Martha Holt, Dorothy Minor, Ralph Roberts, Clara L. Hayden, Betty Browne, Lubov Leonovich, John Stubbe, Sybil G. Angelowitz, and F. Edwina Russell of the college of liberal arts; John A. Parodi, Myron J. Rosen, Edwin P. Nye, Paul E. Grandmonst, Howard L. Wilson and John Leighton of the college of technology; and William J. Jahoda, Edwin W. Moulton and Wilfred A. Findeisen of the college of agri

# **Military Society Plans Celebration**

#### **Guest Speakers Selected** for Annual Observance of T. Roosevelt Birthday

On October 27 the various companies and alumni posts of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, located in eighty universities and colleges scattered over the entire United States, will celebrate the birth anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade day.

F Company, 6th Regiment, the local company at New Hampshire, is observing this event by a special meeting to be held at the Commons, October 28, 1940 at 8:00 P.M. Among the speakers who will address the members of the Company, together with alumni and invited guests are: President Engelhardt, Dean Alexander and Dean Blewett.

On October 26, the National Officers of Scabbard and Blade will carry out the usual ceremonial decoration of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in memory of the three thousand members who participated in the World War.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded over 36 years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers. The Society now has 80 active chapters in 46 states and a total membership of approximately 32,000. Among the prominent members of F Company, 6th Regiment are: President Engelhardt (Honorary), Colonel Smith (Honorary), Lt. Col. Starlings (Honorary), Dean Blewett (Active), and Capt. Bryant (Active).

#### Three Faculty Members Speak at S.P.E.E. Meeting

Three University of New Hampshire faculty members delivered papers at the New England sectional meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education last Saturday at the University of Con-

Speakers from New Hampshire were Dr. Oswald T. Zimmerman, Dean George W. Case, and Harold H. Scudder.

Russell R. Skelton was chairman of one of the discussions.

# Two Year Farming **Group Elect Heads**

About forty members of the applied Miss Thompson's fund will be used for farming course branch of the College of Agriculture at the University of New shire and including over fifty delegates Hampshire, inaugurated a year ago for students desiring two years of practical Wilson Brunel, president of the Interagricultural training, jammed Bickford fraternity Council, served as chairman of House Thursday evening, for their first meeting as a body and carried out their and local students alike presented their set purpose of organizing and electing individual views. officers for the coming year.

Those elected as heads of the group are: President, Stacey Cole; Vice-Pres- Lauren Foreman, Eminent Supreme Reident, Linwood Hammond; Secretary, Josephine Leprowska; and Treasurer, conducted frat leadership schools at var-George Lambert. The program commit- ious times and is considered a valuable tee: George Lambert, chairman, Ralph man in the pledge training field, spoke on Messer and Roy Ackerman. Constitutional Committee: Willard Richardson, Effective." Then Herbert Holloman, ex-Andrew Korski, Edgar Davis and Car- president of the Kappa Sigma chapter roll Hastings. Intramural representative, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Stacey Cole. Publicity Agent, Carroll and now a graduate student there, told Hastings.

mittee is planned for Tuesday, October place. 8, at 6:30 P.M. for the purpose of drawing up a set of governing rules for the organization.

#### **Important Notice**

Class elections will be held during the first week of November. Petitions may be obtained at the Registrar's Office on candidate must obtain the signatures of twenty eligible students of his class. Students shall not sign for more than the number to be elected to any office. Petithe Dean of Men.

Student Council.

# Interfrat Council Sponsors Two Day **Conference Here**

#### **New England Fraternities** Send Many Delegates to Week-end Convention

Striking the keynote of the two-day convention as well as impressively connotating upon the universal theme of college brotherhood, Norman Alexander, Dean of Men, this afternoon opened the first New England Interfraternity Conference the University has ever sponsored with an address entitled "The Purpose of This Conference." His talk was delivered at a round table discussion in the Commons Trophy room before a group of men representing all thirteen fraternities at the University of New Hampfrom many other New England colleges. the open session during which delegates

Lauren Foreman Speaks

Following Dean Alexander's address, corder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who has "Making the Pledge Training Program of pledge training at his Alma Mater, A meeting of the Constitutional Com- following which a general discussion took

Those men who did not attend this afternoon's meeting missed learning a great deal about the objectives of the fraternity program and ways and means of realizing the ideals which fraternities individually and collectively have expressed.

This is especially regrettable in the case of potential freshman pledges who are eager for pre-rushing information. and after Monday, October 28. Each But there remains yet a large portion of the program in which they may participate. At the informal dance in Commons tonight they may smooth off some of the sharp corners of their probably tions should be turned in to the office of limited knowledge of the subject by mingling with present frat members in the (Continued on page 4)

# Barrage of Hot Notes Due to Hit Campus in Band Battle

Tarrarra-Boom! Deeay!! Gather] round, fish and softies, jupes and gents. There is gurglin in the campus cauldron a dangerously hot mass of musical pottage that threatens to erupt into the most gorgeous sights and sounds any minute. A feud! And this is not just the ordinary kind: this feud promises to contain all the color of the mayoralty, all the fireworks of the last quarter between UNH and Maine, and all the lovliest harmonies and craziest jamming of a store full of radios all going at once.

The opening gunshots in this feud startled Durhamites living in the vicinity of the Print Shop this afternoon when the NH presses pounded out the statements of the opposing faction.

Don't let the apparent mildness of the leaders' words mislead you, for behind their admirably restrained phrases there is seething enough musical dynamite to blast the bricks from the walls of the new gym into Prexy's front parlor.

Mitchell Challenges

Jack Mitchell leads off with a challenge that is full of muscle-bound mediocrity, and Lou Barnett sticks close to a modest attitude in his acceptance. But studied analysis of each statement, such as Mr. Bingham stresses in English 43, will bring out the high tension underlying every mild phrase issues by both battlers. Here is Jack's challenge:

"For the past two or three weeks, the campus has been interested in a new student dance orchestra under the able direction of Lou Barnett. We all know that the UNH campus is large enough to

warrant two student bands, but the boys in my band, as well as myself, have become deeply concerned with the type of publicity that this band has been gett All articles try to make the student body believe that here is a band that will immediately rise to such phenomenal heights as have James, Shaw and Miller, and will capture the title of the N. H. dance orchestra with no opposition whatsoever. We have been doing business on this campus for over two years, and are not willing to hand over our hard-earned title of the University of New Hampshire dance orchestra without fighting for it first. Therefore, we challenge Lou Barnett and his new orchestra to a battle of music, both swing and sweet, to be held at a time, and at a place suitable to Mr. Barnett and his men.

Union Musicians

"Everyone of my men is a hardened dance musician, each having played with numerous orchestras before entering college. They are all union musiciansthey all know the meaning of the word cooperation, of taking the sour with the sweet, and have shown this spirit in working to make our band a solid outfit that really kicks.

We know that a new broom sweeps clean, but we also know that actions speak louder than words, so we are ready at any time to fight man for man, or band for band to retain our title of the campus dance orchestra."

Jack closes his statement with a formal listing of the boys in his band who are (Continued on page 4)

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#### We Shall Vote for Willkie

Voting for the first time in a national election this fall we are taking our use of the franchise very seriously. Recently however we arrived at a conclusion in our thinking about this important matter: we have decided to vote for Willkie.

Never before except possibly in 1929 has the economic picture of America looked so black. With a regime they cannot trust in the White House, large capitalists have buried their money in the proverbial sock for the last several years rather than risk it in unprofitable ventures. To be sure we can censure great financiers with shouts of glee and feel that Roosevelt is doing us a favor in getting rid of them, but the fact remains and crops out again and again that these men are necessary under our present system of economics. They are the ones who supply the essential lucre to keep the wheels of our industries turning.

With big business men everywhere drawing in their necks, the man in the street is no better off. He either has a job in private industry which is being heavily taxed or more frequently he works for the W. P. A.

Probably the W. P. A. is the greatest single indictment we can bring against the Roosevelt administration. Beside it an unbalanced budget, high taxes and lack of armament pale into insignificance. A small snowball planned to give certain relief to impoverished people until they could get jobs again, it has grown into a veritable snowslide which threatens to engulf our very democracy. When an entire generation shall have grown up with one guiding principle -- "the government must feed, clothe and take care of me" -- the rule of free men by free men has disappeared. It happened in Rome after the corn laws, granting food to all citizens who came to Rome, were passed, and her republic crumbled under the iron heel of the Caesars within a few short years. And it can happen here when the man in the street is swayed by the expectation of subsidy and not by the policies of the man he is electing.

Concurrent with this ever-growing mass of people who are now demanding their panem et circensos has gone a unique usurpation of power on the President's side - few war-time presidents have approached his authority. We are apprehensive not so much through fear of Roosevelt as another Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini, but since following Montaigne the delicate balance of power between the three divisions of the government must be kept if we are to maintain that free republican government which was set up by the Constitution. And we believe firmly that this government is worth maintaining.

In foreign affairs the campaign presents a different aspect and because of the wars in Europe and elsewhere throughout the world a more important one. Roosevelt has been praised extravagantly as an old navy man who knows a great deal about international affairs; his fingers have supposedly been on the pulse of Europe for the last eight years. Then why have appropriations for armament been used for relief? Why if the wise political forecaster could see the turn of events did not our foreign policy display a different mien, one more consistent with our ability to enforce our wishes?

Conversely we have no doubt but that Mr. Willkie will be able to fathers of your flock to gather around handle his foreign problems. He is hardly stupid, and he might conceivably allow the Senate to help him.

### Welcome, Frat Men!

Over two hundred of you have gathered here from nearly every campus in New England to work together on problems common to all and to play together. It is a healthy thing for college students from various institutions to come together; it is a healthy thing for fraternities to take stock, look into their ideals and plan how they can best serve their campuses and their members.

New Hampshire is pleased to have the conference here this year; delighted that so many of you could come, and sincerely repeats a cordial invitation to come again at any time.

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#### TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is a commonplace to even the most casual observer that Mr. Roosevelt's administration has been opposed to largescale production. This has been demonstrated especially in the red-tape regulation of so many of its agencies and in its arbitrary tax system which obviously discriminates against the small business man. Moreover, the constant threats of the President to level new taxes or to change the value of the dollar have discouraged large-scale production, and incidentally, employment by private industry.

Resulting from pursuance of such a policy of business retrogression, the army has had to announce recently that at present it can house only 400,000 men: that not until next October will it be able to accommodate 1,200,000 men, the number called for in the first draft. What is to be done in the meantime?

In addition to this, the procuring of arms, clothing and medical supplies was unnecessarily delayed until early this summer. Factories which before then had lain idle were once more reopened, but without the guarantee that they will remain open after the present crisis. The result is that in regard to supplies we are far from the possibility of immediate

Will you tell me if there is any way in which the Democratic party has tried to explain why, Mr. Roosevelt, who has outwardly proclaimed himself the indispensable guide of the American people in this period of foreign entanglements, was incapable of providing for the present emergency?

Paul Nolan.

To the Editor:

The following letter came to my desk and on reading it I thought that all who read The New Hampshire might profit as I did by reading it. It records favorably and appreciatively all that Dads' Day means. Names have been omitted because I have taken the liberty to send it to The New Hampshire without the consent of the author.

Fred Engelhardt, President.

Dear Dr. Engelhardt:

Speaking only as one of between eight and nine hundred fathers who spent the day at Durham last Saturday, I believe can express the feeling of all present that it was a very happy and enjoyable

Your talk following the luncheon was interesting regarding the history of the University and plans for service to the whole state and the close dealing with adult education was powerful and timely.

Talking the day over with Mrs. on my return home, she made the point that the presence there of eight to nine hundred men was a sign of something more than a good dinner and a football game. For many of these men, Saturday is a busy day; for many it meant a long, cold drive. We feel that it shows a reawakening of the interest in the future of our children, an interest in and a certain pride in the growth and strength of the University under your leadership. When you can get half or more of the you and to get behind you, we think that you do not need to worry whatever happens in this insane world of ours.

Thanking you again for a very pleasant

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#### Greek World

PHI MU DELTA-George Brooks and Harry Smith recently attended marryin's. Brooks was best man at the wedding of an acquaintance, while Smith was usher at a ceremony in which his brother was one of the victims. . Owing to unsettled conditions in and around Boston, Salvatore Nerboso will spent the first week-end of his college career in Durham. . . . David Hopkins viewed the performance of "Life with Father" on the stage in Boston, Monday night. . . . We initiated Dana Champlin, Robert French, Maxwell Campbell, and Salvatore Daniel Ner-

boso on Wednesday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - Noel Sargent, national president of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be with us over the weekend of the 25-26th. Traveling secretary Ben Parnell will also be a guest. Mr. Sargent will be one of the guest speakers at the Interfraternity Council Conference. . . . Lambda Chi has a new pet, a dog named "Duchess," gift of Charles Joslin, a former member, of the class of '36. . . . Rip Jones, football star, is rapidly recovering from a leg injury. Rip expects to be out of Hood House in another week.

KAPPA SIGMA - On October first the following men were initiated: Ralph DesRoches, Dick Cochoran, Tony Durson, Roger Dumont, Dave Johnson, Bob Gardner, Hal Monica and Henry Lapeza. On October eighth Sherman Benson was initiated and on Oct. 22 Patsy Improta and Frank Bucci were

# STAR THEATRE Newmarket

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TUES. - WED. OCT. 29 - 30 John Payne - Walter Brennan MARYLAND All Technicolor

#### S.C.M. Holds Membership Dedication Service Sunday

On Sunday, October 27th, the Student Christian Movement will hold its Membership Dedication service at its regular Sunday Evening Fellowship meeting in the Durham Community Church at 6:30

The Membership Dedication service consists of a short, simple worship and communion service. The new members, canvassed during the recent membership drive, as well as all previous members, are invited to attend this service.

This year students who are not canvassed, but who are interested in joining S. C. M., may do so at the Dedication Service Sunday evening, or by going to the Student Christian Movement office in 101 Ballard Hall.

initiated. . . . Brother Farrar returned last week from a livestock judging trip to Harrisburg, Pa., only to start out again this week for Atlantic City. . . . Brother Dumont, head salad chef at Soo-Nipi Park Lodge last summer, oceasionally resumes that job for house feeds. Charlie Costanzo, our new board manager and steward has bettered this department a hundred per cent. . . . Dave Johnson reports that hunting is fine this year. He came in recently with a fine bag of ducks and partridges, squirrels and chipmunks, incidental.



PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1 Brenda Joyce - George Murphy

SATURDAY OCT. 26 SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

John Garfield - Anne Shirley Claude Rains

OCT. 27 SUNDAY

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by Charlie Untiet

I'm telling you . . . there is no such thing as peace of mind for the football mentor. George Sauer seems to have had his team well recovered from Midge Hall's loss and was going along in fairly smooth fashion when injuries quickkicked out of bounds. Facing a team without his ace passer is no cinch and those Vermont boys are waiting to avenge themselves of that 22-7 defeat they received here a year ago.

The injury jinx has been close on the heels of our heroes all season. "Ace" Parker received a knee injury early in the campaign and is just beginning to move. Midge Hall was forced out with an internal injury and now Pep Martin, Buck Gordon, Ed Mackel, "Son" Lamond and Win MacDonald have all been sidelined at some time.

It looks like the St. Anselm boys are in for the worst beating to date. Run-



ER. NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

### MOON OVER BURMA

with Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston - Preston Foster

SUNDAY - MONDAY

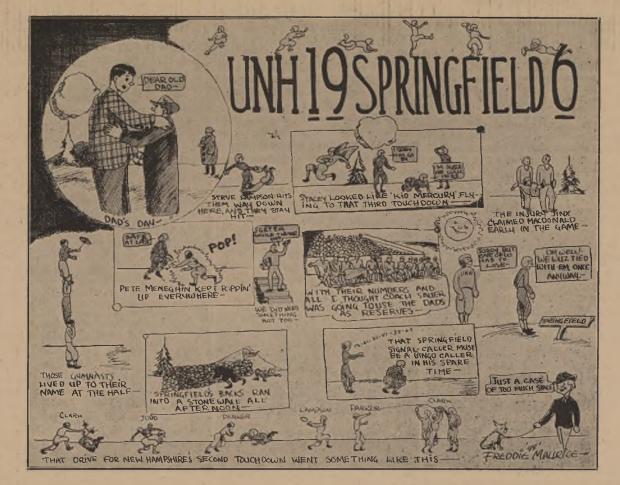
TUESDAY

# KNUTE ROCKNE — **ALL AMERICAN**

with PAT O'BRIEN

Dads' Day Delight

by Freddie Maurice



ning into those Boston Eagles is like Kitten Gridsters trying to shoot down an airplane with a pea shooter. The Hawks are not the same with "Ramblin Ray" McLean out

Right now the strongest team in the country looks to be lodging on the campus of Notre Dame. That 61-O bombing handed to Carnegie Tech seems to have erased all doubt from most of the minds of the experts as to their relative power. Cornell seems to be upon par with the Irish but I think that South Benders led the Big Red by a nose. Notre Dame should take everything until they hit the Wildcats of Northeastern and then the fur will fly.

#### Our Prediction

Injuries have taken quite a hold on the team, yet we're picking them to take the Vermont boys by a score of 19-13.

# Clash with Tilton

The New Hampshire yearling football team tomorrow afternoon, for the first time in recent years, meets the strong Tilton School, at 2:00 on Lewis Field.

The Tilton team lost to Exeter 34-0, in their first game, after only two days of practice. In their second grid-battle they were defeated by Hebron Academy; one week later they rallied to out-score Clark School for their first victory in three games.

Showing lack of conditioning and practice, the Kittens fell to the Exeter boys last week by the score of 33-7. After this game Coach DuRie is undecided in his predictions as to the outcome of tomorrow's battle.

As a result of last week's game the Kittens sustained several serious losses. Pino, an end, received a shoulder injury, and MacDonald, a tackle, left the game with an injured foot. Another accident occurred during the course of practice Monday afternoon, when Meserve, another end, broke his left hand. Coach DuRie says that Meserve's injury will keep him from playing for the rest of the season, and that it is "questionable" whether Pino or MacDonald will be able to participate in tomorrow's game.

According to Coach DuRie the tentative lineup is as follows: Dale at center, Whittey and Olney at guard, and Goodman and MacDonald at tackle. In the event that MacDonald is not able to play, he will be replaced by Harris. Pino or Grimes will take one end position, and Moor or Scannell the other. by Stetson, a bucking back from Laconia, the varsity hopes and not the frosh. and Fitanides, a clever ball carrier from Thornton Academy, in Saco, Maine, will play the quarterback position. Fenno or Smith will alternate at one halfback position and Dupont or Greenwood at the

### State Theatre Washington St. -- DOVER

OCT. 25 - 26

#### DANGER ON WHEELS

Richard Arlen - Andy Devine

ALSO - Gene Autry in RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

Rosalind Russell - Brian Ahern Virginia Bruce

HIRED WIFE

## Sweetmen Set for Harvard - Indians

The University of New Hampshire cross country outfits, both the varsity and the freshman, engage Harvard and Dart- his hard charging and running. mouth in a triangular affair at Cambridge today. The Wildcats will be attempting to hit the comeback trail after their temporary relapse last week at Rhode Island.

The Crimson wave of Harvard hasn't participated in any feature attraction this season as vet so not much data is available on them. However, the strength of the Cambridge men cannot be underrated because they were last year's victors, with New Hampshire running a close second. The Big Green team from Hanover will also be in the midst of the action. The Dartmouth varsity trackmen are Bull, Trudeau, Harmon, Gibbons, Coniff, Dometti and Upegrave. Bull and Trudeau are the most experienced of the Indians and Bull's ability was proven last week when he placed second in a race against Vermont. Captain Trudeau has been an up and down performer while Upegrave and Harmon have had spurts of success.

The Wildcat aggregation will be composed of Captain Kirk, Adams, French, Holmes, Jones, Keough, Lowry, Kimball, Sanborn and Sleeper. This combination will be a dangerous threat to the opponents' desires.

The Freshman situation is more complex. Coach Sweet as yet hasn't discovered one strong combination. He has used different men in most of the clashes and expects new faces to appear in this tussle. Last year the Wildcat Kittens Fullback position will be capably filled grabbed first position but this augments

Dartmouth's Freshman squad is presumably powerful. Don Burnham, Green flash, is the spearhead of the offense and according to Dartmouth newspapermen he is capable of outrunning any varsity man. Blais and Cordell are almost as good and Whitney has also been success-



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## **MacDonald Misses** Game at Vermont **Because of Injury**

Sauermen Stress Defense Against Vermont's Taylor to Spasyk Combination

Facing their second game away from home, the Wildcats will try to stretch their winning streak to four games when they face Vermont University at Burlington. The coach figures the game a toss-up because of Vermont's vidtory over a strong Union team. Vermont played heads-up ball against Union and won with two long passes. They have two seasoned teams, and their starting lineup will have no sophomores. Frank Taylor, who completed two scoring passes to Johnny Spasyk and helped break Union's 40 year spell over the Catamounts, will be one of the big threats against the Wildcats.

Coach Sauer will miss MacDonald's potent arm, since Win was ranked as the 11th best passer in the nation. Parker, who has been bothered with a knee injury, will probably take over the passing duties. Either Begin or Parker will take over MacDonald's position at fullback. The right end situation is discouraging, since Mackel has a bad ankle, and Lamond has a bad thigh. Mackel will probably start at this position, and either Bove or Sakoian will start at right

Red Davis has been playing very well and by his fine play will have to get in the game. Charlie Judd has gained a starting berth in the backfield because of

Coach Sauer is expecting a passing attack from Vermont, and has had the team working on pass defense in their long drills. He will take thirty men on the trip to Burlington. They will leave Friday morning at 8:30, and will arrive back late Saturday night.

The lineup for tomorrow's game: 1.e., Lampson; l.t., Flaherty; l.g., Martin; c., Burtt; r.g., Gould or Onnela; r.t., Bove or Sakoian; r.e., Mackel; l.h.b., Judd; r.h.b., Clark; q.b., Clark; f.b., Begin.

# Jayvees Open with **New Hampton**

The Jayvee football squad blew the lid off of its 1940 season when they met the New Hampton Prep team on Lewis Field this afternoon. New Hampshire is fielding a relatively inexperienced team but Coach Hal Rood has high hopes of capturing the verdict.

Regardless of the outcome Coach Rood intends to use as many substitutes as possible as most of them are inexperienced. His aim is to familiarize each one of his candidates with the riff-raff of football and this can be realized only by actual playing under fire.

Coach Rood is somewhat worried over the situation in the line. At the end position he has two fairly good men in O'Malley and Kiberd and his tackles Hendrick and Hager are performing in a creditable fashion but complications set at guard. There he has two inexperienced men in Mullen and Kimbel but they are hard workers and may develop in

The backfield is much brighter however. He has experienced men in Bob Preston, Jim Brady, Bob Clark, George Page, Larry Reid and C. Hager. He has a couple of nice passers in Bob Preston and George Page and they will keep the visitors in hot water throughout the af-

The locals lined up as follows: O'Malley or Pickard, 1.e.; Hendrick, 1.t.; Kimbel, l.g.; Peyou, c.; Mullen, r.g.; H. Hager, r.t.; Kiberd, r.e.; Preston, q.b.; Reid, r.h.b.; Brady, l.h.b.; Call, f.b.

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#### CO-EDS FLYING

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centi, Ray Dunn, Arthur Fernald, Francis Gray, Harrison Kee, Franklin Mullon, Francis O'Sullivan, Roland Sargent, Howard Steele.

Later this fall applications will be received from those students between the ages of 19 and 25 who are interested in taking the spring flight course. The government bears all the expense, except for the cost of the required physical examination and accident insurance. Those who enroll in the course must furnish their own transportation to and from Portsmouth.

#### BAND BATTLE

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as follows: Gordon Barnett, piano; Paul McIntire, bass; Theodore Schiavoni, guitar: Samuel Askenazy, drums; and Bernard Ekman, Robert Dudley and Charles Mohler, saxes.

Lou Barnett now comes to bat with a friendly grin and a "I hate to do this to you, pal" look in his eye: "I think," he says, "that the idea of a battle of music between my boys and Jack Mitchell's is grand. I must admit that Jack's rhythm section is no less than superb and that any band would have to go a long way to beat it. But in the few rehearsals my boys have had they showed signs of becoming a great little orchestra. They are all fine musicians, they are eager to play, and they have wonderful teamwork.

"In my sax section, I have three of the most perfectly blended sax players I have ever heard: Jack Freese, Bud Prescott and Ralph Messer. Paul Cattabriga on the trumpet is-there's only one word for it-terrific! Jim Davis on the guitar is my right hand man; he does far more to hold the band together than my rusty fingers do. The drum spot is packed with color, sight and sound, and as for the bull fiddle, well, almost anybody can get him self in the doghouse, but you should hear this boy play one!

"So, on behalf of the boys, I eagerly accept Jack Mitchell's challenge to a battle of music, any time, any place. I think his orchestra is swell, but I have the utmost confidence in my boys. May the best band win!"

#### STUDENT LEADERS

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secretary 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., secretary, 2 student committee on educational policy 3; and Women's Student Government

Edward Burtt: Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx 3; N. H. Club; hockey 1; lacrosse 1; football 1, 2, 3, 4; and Skulls,

Wilson Brunel: Lambda Chi Alpha; Interfraternity Council, president, 4; hockey; and Blue Key 4.

Charles Craig: Student Council 3; the Granite 3; Mask and Dagger 2, 3; winter track 1, 3; relay team 1; spring track 1; sophomore hop committee; class treasurer 1; and class president 3.

Sumner Fellman: Phi Alpha; Student Council 3; Sphinx 3; the Granite 3; The New Hampshire 1, 2, 3, associate editor, 4; track 1, 2; sophomore hop committee; junior prom committee; dean's list 1, 2, 3; high honors 2; and Wellman Trophy

Stanley Low: Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Circle 1, 2, 3; Gamma Kappa 2, president 3; Scabbard and Blade, captain, 4; football 1, 2, 3; lacrosse 2; Carnival Ball committee 2, 3; N. H. Club; and class treasurer 2, 3.

Eugene Nute: Kappa Sigma; Sphinx 2; Blue Circle 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; lacrosse 1; and track 1.

William Rudd: Lambda Chi Alpha; Granite, editor, 3; Tau Kappa Alpha; Economics Club; Sphinx, executive committee, 2; lacrosse 1, 2, captain 1; football 1 and junior varsity football 2.

Harold Hall: Theta Kappa Phi; baseball 1; freshman football; football 2, 3; freshman basketball, co-captain, 1; bas-

#### Campus Notes

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W. A. A.

The freshman and sophomore hockey eams played off the tie for first place on Wednesday afternoon. class team won 4-0. The scorers for the victors were Freda Gardner and Virginia Woodward. The juniors and seniors, being tide for second place, are also playing to determine their tie.

If favored by the good weather the archery tournament will be run off this next week. The seniors participate Wednesday, October 23, the freshmen on Thursday. The tournament will continue during the coming week. The Juniors will shoot on Monday, October 28, and the Sophomores on Tuesday, October 29. The finals will be held on Wednesday, October 30. The two highest scorers of each class will participate.

#### MIKE AND DIAL

Another chance to sign up for all those interested in Mike and Dial, the radio club, was given yesterday. Ray Doyle, president, hopes that there will be a few people interested in writing script as well as broadcasting. So far there has been little original script written.

The club hopes to broadcast 15 minute skits twice a week.

#### **SENIORS**

Attention of Seniors is called to the fact that an early registration in the alumni bureau would be advisable. Indications from industrial concerns are, that their representatives will be sent to the campus earlier than in former years because of the necessity of securing trained personnel at the earliest possible

Bureau of Appointments.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Congreve North invites everyone to their open house, which will be held on Sunday, October 27, from three to five in the afternoon. All rooms will be open Refreshments will be for inspection.

#### UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

The University of New Hampshire's Radio Broadcasting studio continues its broadcasts. On Saturday S. W. Hoitt, assistant state club leader, will speak for the 4-H Club of the Air. Professor Robert G. Webster of the English department will narrate a book review on Monday at 12:30; and at 1:15 J. G. Conklin of the entomology department, will be the speaker for the Farm Program. program for the Garden Chat will be presented by A. F. Yeager, head of the horticultural department, at 12:30 on Tuesday. At 1:15, John T. Kangas, farm reporter, will present the agricultural news of the week.

#### WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will Scabbard and Blade 3; lacrosse 1, 2, 3; hold the first open house meeting of the year on Monday, October 28th at 8:00 P.M. in the Community House. The subject will be: Campaign for 1940. Speaker: Dr. David Walter of the University of New Hampshire Department of Gov-

> If you are unable to get home for voting November fifth, absentee ballots may be obtained by dropping a postal to the town clerk of your home town. All are urged to attend to this at once, for the elections are only a few days away.

> Donald Crafts: Theta Chi, secretary, 3; Student Council 3; and Interfraternity Council 3.

Raymond Doyle: Theta Kappa Phi; class president 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, vice president 3; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3; freshman hop committee; sophomore hop that will then be available. committee; football 2 lacrosse 1; and winter track 2.

Roger Judkins: Kappa Sigma; class treasurer 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Sphinx 2, 3; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Delta 3; freshman hop committee; sophomore hop committee; lacrosse 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; football ketball 2; and athletic advisory commit- manager 1, 2; and varsity football man-

A two-day exhibition of modern office machines and equipment, sponsored by the New Hampshire chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Manchester on November 7 and 8.

Not for many years have the people of New Hampshire had the opportunity to see a show of this kind. It comes at a time when special machines and equipment are necessary to business to function in such items as Social Security Tax, Unemployment Compensation, payroll

The two-day exhibit will include demonstrations of the latest adding machines, cash registers, typewriters, check writers, dictaphones, bookkeeping machines, mimeographs and addressographs, as well as office lighting equipment and furniture. Admission to the show will be free.

Helping with the direction of the show is Mr. Raymond C. Magrath, president of the New Hampshire chapter. Other Durham members are Professor A. W Johnson and Howard Feindel.

# Student Speakers at Sociology Club

Six students who worked in settlement houses or camps last summer spoke at a meeting of the Sociology Club at Dr. Coulter's last Monday night. The activities and locations of the group were varied: Bob Rowe worked at the Chicago Commons Farm Camp, New Buffalo, Michigan; Bill Robinson, at the Jamesburg, New Jersey, State Home for Boys; Mary Kearney and Eleanor Gay, at Long Lane Farm, Connecticut; Wyntha Tompkins at a Friends' Work Camp in North Weare, New Hampshire; and Dike Williams at Hiram House Camp, Cleveland,

Officers were elected at a business meeting before the talks. They are as follows: president, Paul Nugent; vicepresident and program chairman, Louis Cryans; secretary, Barbara Ham; and treasurer, Bill Robinson. Mr. McAvoy was chosen faculty adviser.

#### **SCHOLARSHIPS**

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ship fund for New Hampshire girls attending the university.

The private mineral collection of Thomas E. Barns of Milford, Mass., was presented to the department of geology. Including nearly 800 specimens from every corner of the earth, the pieces will be used in museum display and class ex-

Football Player Award

The university's outstanding football player for 1940, as adjudged by President Engelhardt and a committee from the Gridiron Club of Boston, will be recognized through the presentation of a watch in memory of the late William H. Cowell, for 24 years coach and director of athletics at New Hampshire. The recipient will be selected on the basis of athletic ability, character, and good sportsmanship. The presentation will be made by the Gridiron Club.

Mementos of Benjamin Thompson, the university's greatest single benefactor, have been presented by Miss D. Russell of Framingham Center, Mass. They include two canes and a wallet owned by Mr. Thompson.

A leather chair for the president's office was presented by John S. Elliott of Madbury, a member of the university's class of 1915.

# **Gym Construction** Delays Drama Club

The date of "Ah, Wilderness," Mask and Dagger's fall production, has been changed to November 21 and 22, Thursday and Friday nights. This change was necessitated by construction difficulties in finishing the new women's gym. Mask and Dagger will wait until the new stage is finished to present the play because of the regulation loft and lighting facilities

Martha Hoyt, Leona Dumont, Ruth Haggart have been selected as stage managers. Miss Hoyt, is a senior transfer student, Miss Dumont, a junior, and Miss Haggart, a sophomore.

#### Lost

A large blue fountain pen between Murkland and the Commons. Finder please return to Arline Ladd, 118 Scott.

# Office Equipment Joseph Battista Opens Concert Exhibit Scheduled Series at Murkland Wednesday

Joseph Battista, "a remarkably talented young pianist," will open the concert series Wednesday night in the new womwill take place at the Carpenter Hotel in en's gym with an interesting and varied

Battista shows promise of rising to the highest position among native pianists. In his few public performances he has swept everything before him, winning such regard from his audience that all have expressed a desire to hear him again and he is already entrenched as "an artist people want to hear again." Given one appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Battista made such a success that he was immediately engaged by that famous symphonic group to appear as soloist for a second pair of concerts in the same season-an almost unprecedent-

Battista was born in South Philadelphia to parents who had migrated from Italy. As early as five he had clearly indicated his pianistic talents and at this age he was heard over the local radio. He went through the Philadelphia public schools, winning the All-Junior High contest for pianists en route. He entered the Settlement Music School in Philathe Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

After a year of study in Olga Sa-

the Juillard Graduate School of Music and won it. Through this advancement he was able to continue in Madame Samaroff's piano master-class, at the same time studying languages, theory, ensem-

ble and operatic work In the spring of 1938, Battista won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which gave him an appearance with the world-renowned orchestra. On January 18, 1939, just four days after nis twenty-first birthday, his first great chance came - he played the Rachmaninoff Concerto in C minor under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. His superlative performance aroused such enthusiasm in the conductor, the press and the public, that he was immediately re-engaged for the final concerts of the orchestral season.

Since then Battista has continued to give concerts, gaining higher and higher praise from all sides. One of his next concerts will be in the Town Hall in New York on November 12.

Tickets for the concert series may be purchased in the Business Office, Bookstore, College Pharmacy, Wildcat and delphia and later won a scholarship for The College Shop. Mr. Walsh, chairman of the concert and lecture series. asks that everyone get his ticket soon maroff's class at the Philadelphia Con- since there is a limited number available.

#### CONFERENCE

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lighter spirit of the conference; at tomorrow morning's session they may clear every last trace of curiosity by asking questions of the noted speakers; and Saturday night's banquet should top it all off to their utmost satisfaction.

BPI Head Gives Talk

Saturday morning at ten o'clock, Dean Alexander will preside over an important session in Murkland auditorium, during which time Dr. H. S. Rogers, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and chairman of the Alpha Tau Omega High Council, and Noel Sargent, well known economist and national president of Lambda Chi Alpha, will speak on "Making the Fraternity Educational Program Effective." At two o'clock the scene will shift back to the Trophy Room, where Prof. Stanley R. Shimer, president of the Fraternity Advisers Association, will wield the gavel over an assembly that should prove especially interesting both to juniors who hope to be fraternity officers next year and to the large group of alumni who are expected to attend.

"Making Fraternity Leadership Effective" will be the subject of the initial talk of the afternoon by William Mattson, vice-president of the American Locker Company and eastern district president of Kappa Sigma; and Edward Kirchner, registrar at George Washington University and national executive secretary of Theta Kappa Phi, will speak on "Making the Interfraternity Council Effective.' The closing address, before general discussion of all three topics occurs, will be that of Harry W. Steere, financial adviser of the local Theta Chi chapter, whose subject will be "Making Alumni Cooperation Effective."

Prexy Closes Conference

One of the outstanding features of the evening, outside of the banquet itself, will be the after-dinner talk by A. H. Aldridge on "Planning an Effective Fraternity Organization." Mr. Aldridge, who is national executive secretary of Theta Chi, has made fraternity counsel his life work and is now winding up a three thousand mile tour of American

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The library committee considers itself fortunate to have such a complete collection of this artist's works, showing a diversified range of subjects in this type of work.

#### **Outing Club**

The Outing Club is sponsoring a trip up Mt. Washington this week-end. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and will return late Sunday afternoon

Then, after Toastmaster Bill Brunel has introduced the Theta Chi Glee Club and other bits of surprise entertainment, at the close of the Conference, when every possible subject with relation to fraternity and interfraternity activity has been thoroughly discussed to everyone's satisfaction and well-being, President Fred Engelhardt will climax the full two days with the timely subject "Building the Fraternity for the Future.

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