The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 15. Z 413 UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 12, 1940. PRICE, THREE CENTS

University Holds Armistice Service on Memorial Field

Roll of Honor Read and Impressive Speech Given By President Engelhardt

Classes were excused at 11:30 A.M. on November 11, to allow for the Armistice Day R. O. T. C. drill, at which President Engelhardt spoke to the University at Memorial Field.

President Engelhardt voiced a plea to the students and faculty for the preservation of democracy. In his brief but impressive address, the President pointed to the last war and to its objectives which have so sadly failed to survive because of the selfishness and irresponsibility of the victorious countries. France and England, in particular, were cited as examples of this self-destruction.

Reads Honor Roll

While students and faculty stood with heads bared, Dr. Engelhardt recalled the memory of World War dead as he read the university Roll of Honor: Forrest E. Adams, Frank E. Booma, Armand A. Brien, Paul E. Corriveau, George H. Elam, John Humiston, Cyril T. Hunt, Donald W. Libby, Earle R. Montgomery, George D. Parnell, John W. Powers, William H. Robinson, Ralph W. Shirley, Otis E. Soper, Daniel C. Stinson, Fred W. Stone, William H. Thomas, Pitt S. Willand.

Conference for College Newspapers Planned Soon

"The New Hampshire" will sponsor a conference of the editors and business managers of nearly half a hundred collegiate newspapers on December 13 and 14 here at the University of New Hampshire. This is to be a feature of the institution's 75th birthday, according to an announcement by Winston Leavitt, business manager of "The New Hampshire," general chairman of the conference.

Priscilla Taylor, editor of "The New Hampshire" is chairman of the social end, while Sidney Dimond of Concord, is planning the program.

"The New Hampshire," conferring with other student publication editors, will investigate the possibilities of forming a New England intercollegiate newspaper association.

Junior Proofs Ready

Proofs of all Junior Granite pictures will be ready for distribution on Thursday night, Nov. 14, from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. and on Friday, November 15, from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., including the noon hour, at the Granite office, 302 Ballard Hall. The prices of pictures are $8.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, and $20.00 per dozen. The $12.50 style includes a choice of three folders, and the $15.00 and $20.00 gives you an 8 x 10 enlargement. Proofs will be collected and orders taken on November 21. At this time half the balance of the purchase price will be due. The above dates are the only times you can get your proofs.

Ramona Williams,
Photography Editor.

New Library Wing Nears Completion

The addition to the library now in construction is a new set of stacks, five tiers high, which will house approximately 55,000 volumes. At first glance it may appear that this new wing is unfinished because of the gray blocks which form the sides. However, they are built this way in order to make construction of wings on each side easier in the future. Also in the future, it is planned to move the circulation desk back to the end of the present stacks.

The new stacks are expected to be completed, and books moved in during Christmas holidays. Cement floors will separate the tiers instead of glass, as in the old stacks. Each tier has seven windows on the west, and beside each, three feet of space has been left for the construction of book carrels. These carrels are a table and chair with a small book shelf above, and will be used by graduate students chiefly. If they are not built, three feet of extra stacking can fill up this space.

The lowest tier, which is half-size, will house a New Hampshire collection. Material of local interest, town reports, and works of New Hampshire authors will be included. An important feature will be the complete works of Daniel Webster. Bound and unbound periodicals will be stored in the second level, as these are now at too great a distance from current

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen and Sophomores Choose Davis and Carlson

Dramatics Society Decides on Change

University Announces It Will Include Dramatics On Departmental Budget

At a meeting last May, Mask and Dagger voted to turn over to the trustees of the university the sum of $4,900, the annual interest to be used for meeting the Mask and Dagger and Fairchild prizes for dramatics. The university now assumes all financial responsibilities for the dramatic efforts of our students, and dramatics will be handled on a departmental budget.

Prizes to Students

It has long been the wish of the administration that societies offering prizes to students should accumulate a principal large enough to yield annually sufficient interest to pay for the prizes awarded. Mask and Dagger is the only student organization to adopt this policy.

Higher Costs

Mask and Dagger believes that this is a decided advance and improvement on the methods of the past. Production costs in the large theatre are certain to be far greater than in tiny Murkland, and there is no evidence that income will be any greater. By the assumption of financial responsibility by the university, Mask and Dagger is enabled to conserve its total capital for the rewarding of its members. There will certainly be five prizes of $25 each awarded annually, possibly six.

Mask and Dagger remains an honorary society for which all students in English 5 and Stagecraft are potential members and eligible for prizes.

Students Consider Fraternity Co-op

Representatives of the various sororities and fraternities recently held a meeting to discuss the idea of establishing a cooperative buying system on campus, for the purpose of reducing the cost of food, coal, oil and other commodities. The suggested establishment of such an organization was approved by their financial advisors and members of the faculty.

Efforts are now being made to ascertain the possible savings and the bargaining power which a buying cooperative might have here. Kenneth Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected temporary general chairman to investigate similar cooperatives established at other colleges. Two committees were also chosen to help in obtaining information concerning prices and to study the possible forms of the organization. The members of the buying committee are Mrs. Phelps, Alpha Chi Omega; Thomas Bagley, Theta Kappa Phi; Dorothy Ferry, Theta Upsilon; and Jacob Shienuk, Phi Alpha. The following comprise the correspondence committee: Elizabeth Edson, Theta Upsilon; Herbert Freedman, Phi Alpha; and Virginia Alden, Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Lawrence Dougherty and Mr. Baker of the agricultural economics department have been helpful in supplying price data. The cooperative, in the event that it is established, will be open to any organization on campus that wishes to join it. Questionnaires have been sent out to the fraternities and sororities and as soon as these are returned, another meeting will be called for further discussion.

"Breed Better Butternuts" Slogan of Horticulturist

Prosperity is just around the corner for the squirrels and for the nut fanciers of New Hampshire, as the program of breeding better butternuts gets under way at the horticultural farms of the university.

Raymond C. Hildreth of Hinsdale has just been awarded a five dollar prize by Dr. A. F. Yeager of the horticultural department for the best butternuts grown in New Hampshire. According to Mr. Hildreth, the tree from which the nuts came has borne a crop of eight bushels for the past several years.

Dr. Yeager says that all the butternuts entered in the contest will be planted on university lands, and the seedlings will be watched and used in the work of breeding still better butternuts. Plant breeders will not have to wait very long for these trees to bear, as within five years they will grow their first crop of nuts.

W. A. A. News

Alice Marble will not be able to give her scheduled lecture on Friday, November 15, due to conflicts in her speaking schedule.

The womens all-star field hockey team will play Stoneleigh College at Rye next Thursday, November 14.

Tennis Champion

The winner of the women's 1940 tennis tournament is Dagfrid Holm-Hansen of the class of 1942. Miss Holm-Hansen who succeeds Kathleen Flaherty as champion, won the title by defeating Dorothy Minor, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 in the final round. This match was characterized by long rallys and excellent play on the part of both girls. Main attack was carried on at the base line with occasional volleys at the net to finish point.

The new champion and the runner-up came to play in the final by defeating Audrey Pierce and Helen Snook,

(Continued on page 4)

Light Vote Elects Class Officers as Few Students Exercise Their Franchise

In one of the lightest votes ever polled on campus, John Davis was yesterday elected president of the freshman class while Carl Carlson was chosen to head the class of 1943.

Other freshman officers elected by the 239 members of the class who used their franchise include Jeanne Henry, vice-president; Melba McKay, secretary; Angelo Montrone, treasurer; and Herbert Blais, Ralph Pino and Eleanor Dearborn, members of the executive committee. (Members of the executive committee are chosen from those candidates ranking second for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary.)

Sophomore officials for the current year: president, Carl Carlson; vice-president, Charles Costigan; secretary, Dorothy Kimball; treasurer, Flora Kimball; and members of the executive committee: Wayne Lowry, William Keough and Marjorie Chalmers.

Only 279 votes were cast for the sophomore candidates and political observers on campus note with dismay a growing tendency on the part of the students to stay away from the polls.

The election as well as the nomination of candidates was conducted by Student Council according to the rules set up by that body governing campus elections.

Professor Yeager Speaks On Plant Breeding Work

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Graduate Science Society was held in the Commons on Thursday, November 7. Twenty-three graduate students and staff members were admitted to membership in the society.

The program consisted of a very interesting talk by Professor A. F. Yeager describing recent work in plant breeding as carried on in the department of horticulture at the university.

Barracks Boys Brave Brawls, Blunder Blindly in Blackout

by Jim Joyce

At precisely 9:58 last Thursday evening, a great peace reigned over that epitome of Renaissance architecture, the famed Barracks—or at least, as great a peace as ever reigns in the Barracks. The wheels were grinding audibly on chem, English lit, history, zoo, et al., and radios were warming up to bring the soothing music of Glenn (They Satisfy) Miller to the eager ears of the grindees.

Pop! Several hundred tungsten filaments dropped so rapidly in temperature that incandescence ceased and blackout prevailed. About a hundredth of a second later, pandemonium ensued. "Blitzkrieg!" shouted someone into the darkness — for if you haven't gathered that fact yet, the lights had gone out: conked, doused, extinguished, thoroughly and irrevocably blotto!

The inmates of the Barracks surged out into the corridors, groping and muttering in the gloom. A few scattered flashlights and candles tried feebly to make an impression on the obscurity. "Hey, where's the lights?" "I've got physics exam tomorrow!" "Ouch! Who socked me?" Often an imagined antagonist was nothing more than the stately Grecian columns which serve to hold down the roof. Many students rushed back into their rooms to vent their wrath across the frosty air to the aristocracy in Fairchild.

"Hey, you fairies, come on out and fight!" "Ya-ah, you're scared. You're yaller!" And so on far, far into the night.

Just about this time someone snuk down to the firm alarm and shattered the glass. The strident ringing of the gong added its din to the mob rule prevailing in the corridors. Those students who had not left their rooms when the lights went out now did so with gusto which would have pleased Coach Sweet mightily had he had the misfortune to be present.

Since everyone was now out of his room, and since everyone wanted to appear as though he had come out for a purpose instead of being frightened by the fire alarm, a group assembled in the lobby of East Hall to raise their dulcet voices to the outraged night air. Starting with "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More" — a highly doubtful resolution— the horrified residents of the other men's dormitories heard "I'v Been Working on the Railroad," "Clementine," "The Old Mill Stream," the "Beer Barrel Polka" and many other of the popular tunes of the day. At 11:30 by agreement with Ray Doyle and by popular request, the chorus rendered "Merrily We Roll Along" and adjourned to bed.

Once more a great peace reigned

(Continued on page 4)

Library Display Celebrates Five Centuries of Printing

by Eleanor Kimball

Two exhibits now on display in the library which should not be missed are the exhibit celebrating the 500th anniversary of printing, and the History of American Movies. The exhibit on printing consists of three cases of old books—some nearly as old as printing itself. Now on display are seven incunabula — which means, in plain language, books printed before 1500. In the first case are examples of early printing in America, among which is a first edition of one of the finest productions from the press of Benjamin Franklin.

In the second case are: (1) one of the first books printed in Flemish, by Jan Veldemar of Utrecht. The woodcuts are hand colored and imitate the illustrations of medieval manuscripts. (2) An example of the work of Johann Gutenberg himself, published in 1460. This is an extremely rare book, only two copies of which are known to be in America, neither of which is in private hands. (3) The first Bible printed in Roman type, by Rusch of Strassburg, in 1496. (4) "Apuleius, Lucius," an early play, printed in Rome by Sweynheym and Pannartz in 1469. This is one of the rarest and most valuable of old books for it is the only text of "Apuleius" that was unmutilated by the Inquisition. Sweynheym and Pannartz are mentioned in "The Cloister and the Hearth," in a passage which is quoted in full in the display case.

In the third case are several books representing innovations in printing, including a book done by Fust, successor to and displacer of Gutenberg. Johann Fust, a goldsmith of Mainz, loaned Gutenberg money to set up his press and cast type, and perhaps collaborated with him in printing the 42-line Bible. In 1455, Fust sued, and Gutenberg, lacking resources, lost his typographical equipment. Fust promptly annexed this and became famous. Sweynheym and Pannartz were later disciples of his.

This exhibit is on display until November 28th. The contents of the cases will be changed in the middle of this period. The books for this exhibit were loaned to the University by A. W. Rosenbach Company of Philadelphia. Mr. Rosenbach is a noted book collector.

The exhibit "History of American Movies" covers the progress of American movies from the first crude machine (actually on display) for making pictures move up to the production of the latest modern streamlined spectacle. Many famous stars are mentioned, including the lamented Rudolph Valentino, and scenes are shown from their films. Inconclusion, a diagram of a modern movie set, with all the equipment and workers necessary to film one scene is shown in detail drawing.

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 202, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 12, 1940

"That is the Question"

As we grow older, more and more we are called upon to make choices. Choice implies always that the two courses of action, the two material things, the two ways of living to be chosen between have each certain advantages. And weighing one side with the other we must choose the better.

This week freshmen are called upon to make a choice of that sort, a choice which will change their physical way of life and which may change them otherwise. Shall they "go" fraternity or sorority, and if so, which house shall they join? Their criteria for choosing are scant: a hectic period of rushing which, according to the *Daily Dartmouth*, "combines the worst features of an Atlantic City convention and a small-town church bazaar," hearsay evidence, the influence of older brothers and sisters, and possibly of parents.

Once again, however, the Greek world is called upon to justify its existence. Originally houses grew up as eating clubs, groups of friends who disliked commons food banded together to provide a better table. Eventually by addition of ritual—and all mankind loves ceremony and ritual—affiliation with units on other campuses, and elaborate systems of choosing new members, these small groups of friends became dominant campus organizations.

That there are definite abuses within the system which has its foundation on friendship no fraternity man or sorority woman will deny. But if a house lives up to its highest ideals of brotherhood, it can become a very real and vital force in the University. And its members, still retaining their individuality, will grow and mature simply by the process of living together and working together for the common interest of all.

To freshmen who are applying the measuring stick this week we would like to say a few things: Since a fraternity is above all else a social organization, a group of friends, join that house whose members you like best, where you feel most at home. Because if you are pledged, it will be your home for the next three years. Prepare to make certain sacrifices for the common good—financial sacrifices, sacrifices of privacy, time sacrifices; but realize also that fraternity life may benefit you a great deal.

We add one note of warning. Joining a fraternity or sorority will intrinsically change you little. It is not the sesame to campus leadership, popularity, good grades. The mere fact of your belonging will not make or break your college career. As with all friendship and all organizations, you can take it or leave it alone.

Let the Bugles Blow

Yesterday was Armistice Day, day of memories of the war that was, day of forebodings of the war that is to come. We read in our morning paper of the bombing of London, of raids on Berlin, of battles in Greece and death in Roumania. And we were very cynical as we straggled into Memorial Field bleachers to do homage to the New Hampshire men who perished for peace and for democracy, which have become empty words in that land across the seas where they fought. "Suckers," we said and shrugged our shoulders.

But the stands were still as the names of young men like ourselves who worked in our laboratories and classrooms, laughed in our halls, played on that very field, were read.

And when the bugles blew, we bowed our heads, heard their laughter down the years, and knew that their sacrifice was the only beautiful thing in the whole mess of scheming diplomats, selfish countries. They were not suckers, and they well deserve our tribute although their cause seems lost.

JOIN RED CROSS

YES, we have a Complete Assortment of

CAMERAS, FILMS and PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES

Our developing and printing is the best in quality and service.

THE WILDCAT

ON THE SPOT

by Herb Blais

ALUMNI PERSONALS . . . Seeds Professor Towle has sown are beginning to sprout all over the place, what with Louise MacDonough's novel being considered by Houghton-Mifflin, Al Karanikas dickering with New York publishers, Paul Martineau finishing up what may cause the world to forget Steinbeck (watch for it!), Shirley Barker well into a major work while attending Pratt Institute in New York, and Isabel Alden Kidder (now in California) awaiting judgment by Little, Brown Co., on her first novel. . . . Nearly as many grads were here last week-end as were in Boston. . . . Barb Clisham slipped in and out of town, looking beautiful as ever. She's now a dental asst. in Laconia. . . . Milt Fontaine, the old star basketballer and College Phamer, confided to close friends that he has been sans la famme for 15 weeks (!). . . . Milt is now an active commissioned officer at Plattsburg.

SO Mortar Board is running Jack Mitchell, November 16th. We'd expected the great "Battle of Music" to rip-roar on that date. Lou Barnett says they decided that said battle belongs entirely to the students and should be **given**, not placed on sale. Thanx, Lou, we'll sure turn out for it — when? December Convocation? . . . Barnett's boys will play for Phi Mu Delta on Dec. 6th. . . . No fooling, this ork feud is highly combustible stuff. Now's the time for local clubs to contract one band or the other instead of hunting off campus; the keen rivalry should result in quality performances by both.

ON TO DATERY . . . Although the date bureau has started a few steadies, it also provides opportunity for a break in the monotony of steadiness. . . . We know of definite examples of the latter. . . . Statistics reveal that girls prefer "average" boys because the Apollos are either conceited or too circulatory. . . . On the other hand, men are preferring girls "not too short," other dimensions being immaterial. (N.B. Fellers, don't let anyone tell you that Jo Smith's too short: she's five feet **tall** a la sox. P.S. She's not on the dating list; private contract necessary. . . . Mrs. Gorman of the College Pharm suggests that the steam pipe tunnels under our sidewalks be converted into emergency air raid shelters. . . . Imaginary speech in Congo lobby: "I'd like to take a girl out to inspect the air raid shelters."

SOME DAY, rain or shine, walk slowly up over the hill from the libe toward the barracks. You'll find it's like leaving campus and civilization for a brief moment. For a few brief seconds there's only you and the friendly sky and the earth; you've suddenly stepped out into nature and nature has enveloped you. You are alive as nature is; you tingle with the quick breeze and smile at the blue sheen of sky, if the day is bright, or feel a paradoxical warmness in the dull glowing grey, if the day is somber. For only a brief moment. And then rocks tumble into the pathway and you are descending steeply into the campus again, where people are.

VIEWS IN REVIEW . . . Conservative Barb Burns licking a lollipop in the libe. . . . A number of green stakes on the slope behind T Hall (could the administration, having reached a limit north and south, be planning westward expansion?). Official secretaries believe them to be markers over the graves of deceased lilac seeds interred some long-ago Arbor Day. . . . Prof. Schoed's fleeting half-smile, glinting through his steady stream of speech like streaks of sunlight on a forest floor. . . . (Who keeps moving that blackboard?) . . . Peg B. trying to keep heavy eyelids from closing in class (You should take Eng. 43, Peg; no chance of drooping with windows open wide. Mr. Bing's a bally physiculturist.) . . . The lone God's Acre behind the barracks. A broken, worn headstone tells of Nancy Cresley, d. 1848. . . . Note to H. C. (and others whom the shoe fits): When a man begins worrying aloud about lack of time, it's high time a woman began allowing him less of her time.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame:

I became glad almost to the point of hilarity when I saw the last two letters that appeared in "The New Hampshire" letter column relative to the New Hampshire Student Symphony Orchestra. I felt thus because I knew finally the orchestra was getting some attention.

One student it is evident is not satisfied with the manner in which the orchestra is assembled and another student is within limits quite satisfied. It is with the latter that I disagree. Idealism has never been a force strong enough to compel man to act according to idealistic precepts except in rare instances. Knowing some of the members of the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra I cannot conceive of that condition existing in the organization to which they belong. People naturally work for their own benefit and emulation even in the field of art. The student that I refer to as the "latter" seems to hold the opinion that students do not care if some ones much older than themselves hold continually all the posts of orchestral advancement. Indeed! I can only say that knowing some of the people in the orchestra I have never believed them so queer as that. They struck me as reasonable acting members of a musical unit, and I am sure that if they were questioned on the issue they would utter no such puritanical intent. Perhaps the issue will become clearer if I make an analogy. Bring it to pass that the roles in Mask and Dagger plays were filled to some extent, the chief ones at any rate, with retired, professional actors. The incongruity leaps into sight. It is no longer a student organization. And how do people act the main roles in Mask and Dagger? They practice acting them. But people have had no chance according to the letters to perform in the concertmasters seat or in a similar high capacity. "Latter" implied that the work would be too difficult for a student. Let them try at least, or hire Barbirolli to conduct and Efrem Zimbalist as concertmaster.

Richard Dent.

Dear Editor,

It is too bad that we have disgusted students in our university for those students hinder our advancement along social-educational loves to a great extent. Perhaps the men of least benefit to our modern campus life are disgusted musicians, and I am very sure that the art of music could benefit tremendously if they would throw away their instruments and take up clam-digging, snow-shoveling, or any other occupation that they may find pleasure in.

In all seriousness, though, despite this honest, above board expression of true disgust, music is on its way up at U.N.H., and the symphony is one of the outfits which has become a musical match for any similar organization in its own class. This recent success is due to Mr. Bergethon's faithfulness and the fine talent of many skillful musicians from the outside who come here every Thursday evening to glean real pleasure from playing familiar classics carefully and prodigiously under Mr. Bergethon's directing.

Last year I played in the symphony; it was a valuable experience. There I had the opportunity to come into close association with students, instructors, and townspeople whom I probably would not have met otherwise. Since then some of those people have become very good friends, and I place tremendous values on my acquaintances with them and their standards of musicianship. I suggest that we take advantage of every available opportunity to come into closer contact, on a cooperative social basis with our instructors and organization leaders.

If we are to criticize anything, let us have real constructive criticism of the many things which are really detrimental to our campus life. But, meanwhile, let us plan things so that we can take advantage of the many unique opportunities that we have here in college to meet men and women who are mature and cultured socially and educationally, who can do a great deal to improve our standards of campus living if we will be broadminded, tactful, polite, and courteous, and if we will think and act intelligently when we are in their company.

Yours truly,

Bernard Yoffee.

Editor's Note: According to a statement made Sunday night by Miss Hoban, director of physical education for women, the results of the poll to which the following letter refers have not yet been tabulated. Moreover no decision has been reached by her department as to whether these results shall be published. If they are released for publication, *The New Hamsphire* will be only too glad to cooperate in printing them, since obviously many of the students are interested.

To the Editor:

As a woman student in physical education, I have been very much interested in the discussions of this department carried on in your columns, and have been watching with great expectations for the results of a poll which was conducted several weeks ago by that department. So far, I have scanned the pages of "The New Hampshire," but in vain. What became of the results? Weren't there any worth publishing? I think many besides myself would be interested also in reading the results. How about having them published?

(signed) A Woman Student.

Will T-Hall Bell ring Saturday P.M.?

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 12 - 13
Freddy Bartholomew
Jimmy Lydon in
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS

THURSDAY NOV. 14
Peter Lorre in
STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR
Latest "March of Time"

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 15 - 16
— Double Feature Program —
Florence Rice - Kent Taylor in
GIRL IN 313

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. NOV. 11 - 12
BIRTH OF A NATION
Lillian Gish - Henry B. Walthall
D. W. Griffith's Original Spectacle
2nd Show at 8:50

WEDNESDAY NOV. 13
ANGELS OVER BROADWAY
with Rita Hayworth
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

THURSDAY NOV. 14
Cross Country Romance
Gene Raymond - Wendy Barrie
Hedda Hopper

FRIDAY NOV. 15
CAPTAIN CAUTION
Victor Mature - Louise Platt
Leo Carrillo - Roscoe Ates

STARTING THIS WEEK —

ODDS AND ENDS COUNTER — A variety of Merchandise at Bargain Prices.

BOOKS — BANNERS — STATIONERY — SUPPLIES

The University Bookstore

Wildcat Gridsters Slap 14-0 Defeat on Jumboes

MacDonald Sensational in Impressive Victory

by Charles Untiet

A hard-driving Wildcat eleven rolled into Medford Saturday and subdued a game Tufts team before a large and colorful crowd by a score of 14-0. Buck Gordon crashed over right guard to score the first tally in the opening quarter and Don Begin rung in the second touchdown late in the second period by snatching Win MacDonald's pass away from a couple of Jumbo defenders. Captain Matt Flaherty converted in both instances to give the Durhamites their first victory in two years on a foreign field.

Matt Flaherty kicked off to the ten where Patterson gathered it in and ran the pigskin back to the twenty before he was hauled down. Failing to gain the necessary ground, Art Harrison, the home ace, was forced to kick to Davis who returned to the New Hampshire 25. Win MacDonald took personal charge of the situation, running and passing to the Tufts' 27 before the attack hit a stalemate. Art Harrison stopped a second thrust by intercepting MacDonald's pass on his own 13-yard stripe. After an exchange of punts New Hampshire got its first real break. Starting from the Tufts' 42, Win MacDonald chucked a pass to Don Begin who smashed his way to the 28 and after a gain of five yards, the first touchdown was set up, when MacDonald threw one intended for Red Davis on the four, but he never got it. He was roughed up by two Tuftsmen and referee James Cronin ruled interference and the pass was completed four yards away from the promised land. On the first play Buck Gordon, who was in for Charlie Judd, carried over driving right through the end zone. Matt Flaherty place-kicked the extra point to close the first period.

Tufts tried to rally in the second but the 'Cat defense proved to be too strong. A Harrison to Patterson pass put the ball on the New Hampshire twenty but Don Begin intercepted two plays later to head the surging Jumbos off. After being penalized back to the ten-yard line as the result of an offside penalty, MacDonald kicked to Art Harrison, the safety man, who was hit hard enough to break him in two, causing the ill-fated Medfordite to fumble with Sonny Lamond, recovering on his own 42. From that point the Wildcats launched a drive that ended with a touchdown. MacDonald hurled one to Lamond on the Tufts' 48. Red Davis smashed ten more to the 38; slinging Win MacDonald chucked another into the flat to Red Davis who reached the 18-yard stripe before he was stopped. Another pass was good to the eight and then MacDonald rifled one into the arms of quarterback Don Begin in the end zone. Matt Flaherty again converted to close the scoring for the day.

Tufts fought all the way but the cause was lost. Early in third period Harrison threw a forty yard pass to West who was dropped on the New Hampshire eight-yard line. The next two plays, however, netted a loss of 18 yards and Harrison kicked.

Durham Bull

by Philip Peters

Although considered only an underdog who could offer much trouble by Massachusetts football experts, the Wildcats exhibited the form that they should have possessed in every game this year by trampling over Tufts 14-0. The Durham forward wall was praised by the Bay State officials and it certainly deserved this since the Jumbo pass-tossers found great difficulty in getting off their aerials. The talented four-man backfield combination, composed entirely of sophomores, completely bewildered the opponent defenses. This streamlined perfection on the part of New Hampshire will continue against Connecticut and then it should rise to new heights next year. The Begin, MacDonald, Judd-Davis quartet achieved an out-of-town victory for the first time in three years. Throughout the current campaign they have gained valuable experience. Had the New Hampshire footballers been alert at Vermont they would have done away with Vermont in grand fashion. Rainy weather halted their much-needed passing offensive at St. Anselm. Finally, at Medford, perfect weather and a high-pitched spirit, two vital necessities in the football arena, enabled our team to win. Next year, having the entire backfield for use again, a backfield supplied with experience, and a group of promising linemen, the Durham tutor will coach a team that will gain much popularity provided that nothing unexpected happens. However, the gridsters will need the same spirit and determination that they possessed at Medford.

Between the halves the two university bands staged an exhibition similar to many American Legion attractions. The Tufts drum-major twirled the baton around his back blindfolded and the UNH drum-majorette also won the crowd's applauses.

Al Montrone, Russ Martin, Walt Webb, Larry Stewart, Jack Hanlon and Buck Buchanan, all former New Hampshire athletes were on hand to witness the colorful spectacle in which the Wildcats defeated Tufts for the frouth consecutive year.

New Hampshire rooters, evidently filled with school spirit, attempted to tear down Tufts' goal posts and when they were met in combat by a group of Tuftsmen, flying fists started swinging in rapid succession. This after-the-game tradition is a wonderful spectacle as long as one isn't engaged in the physical contraversies.

A few of "The New Hampshire" sports writers have managed to form a group of comparative scores that show that the Durham Wildcats are thirty points better than the mighty Minnesota powerhouse. We realize that this isn't a reality but, nevertheless, it makes us feel grand while talking about it. During the last two weeks the Minnesota gridiron fighters have knocked Northwestern and Michigan from top-notch national positions and have established themselves as almost sure winners of the Big Ten Conference. Minnesota, Cornell, Notre Dame and Stanford seem to be the nation's best teams with Boston College close behind. Stanford is the best bet to represent the West at the Rose Bowl but the Eastern nominee is still unknown.

Schedule Released for Hockey Season

The 1941 Wildcat varsity hockey schedule finds thirteen games listed for the coming winter sport season.

The Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm, in announcing the schedule, stated that the first encounter would be with Middlebury College of Middlebury, Vermont, here on the Wildcat home rink.

Five consecutive games will be played here on the home ice before the New Hampshire team has to take to the road to play at Boston College on January 21.

Home and home-seried games will be played with five teams of the New England League; single games will be played with the other three clubs.

Following is the schedule: Jan. 6, Middlebury; Jan. 8, Boston University; Jan. 10, Colby; Jan. 11, at Boston College; Jan. 23, M. I. T.; Jan. 25, Springfield; Feb. 10, Colby at Waterville, Me.; Feb. 11, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.; Feb. 14, Norteastern; Feb. 18, Northeastern at Boston; and Feb. 22, at Boston University.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
in
NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE
Paulette Goddard - Preston Foster
Robert Preston - Akim Tamiroff
— In Technicolor —

THUURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY
James Stewart - Rosalind Russell
in
NO TIME FOR COMEDY

Roodmen Defeated by Tufts Jayvees

Wildcat Gridsters Fail to Hold Lead; Temple Scores in Second Period

The University of New Hampshire Jayvees, greatly weakened by the promotion of two veterans to the varsity, dropped a 13-7 decision to Tufts' Jumbos Saturday. George Page and Fred Carr were absent from the lineup but the determined Wildcats offered stiff resistance to Tufts and at one point of the game they were leading 7-0.

After playing brilliantly against New Hampton, the UNH junior varsity got off to a fine start holding Tufts scoreless throughout the initial chapter. Then, in the second quarter, the New Hampshiremen surged in front when Temple smashed the Tufts' forward wall for a touchdown after New Hampshire had penetrated deep into enemy domains.

The Jumbos, however, perfected a counter attack immediately when Jay Welch, Tufts' fullback, galloped ten yards to register the first opponent touchdown. A few minutes later New Hampshire received a stunning blow as Bill Pritchard, Tufts' left-halfback, intercepted a Wildcat pass on his own 25-yard line and ran 75 yards to put his team in front and make this victory possible. Up to this point the Wildcats seemed on the verge of scoring again.

Throughout the second half the two teams waged a drama-packed battle but neither was able to net any score so that the final count was Tufts 13, New Hampshire 7.

The score by periods:

Tufts Jayvees	0	13	0	0	—13
UNH Jayvees	0	7	0	0	— 7

The New Hampshire lineup was as follows: re, Hager; rt, Lewis; rg, Mullen; c, Peyou; lg, Dickey; lt, Hendrick; le O'Malley; qb, H. Hager; rhb, Call; lhb, Preston; fb, Atwell. Substitutions for New Hampshire were: Lucier, Lowe, Johnson, Benson, Askenazy, Kenyon, Temple, Brady and Young.

Rhode Island Wins N. E. I. C. A. A. Cross-country Run

U. N. H. Team Takes Sixth Place as Captain Jack Kirk Runs Twelfth

The varsity and freshman cross-country squads closed out their seasons yesterday afternoon, when they competed in and finished sixth in the annual N.E.I.C.A.A.A. cross-country meet at Franklin Park in Boston.

Placing three men in the first five places, 1st, 2nd, and 5th, Rhode Island easily won the main event, scoring a low 30 points. In second place, far behind was the University of Connecticut with 63 points. In the following order were Northeastern, University of Maine, University of Vermont and then New Hampshire in sixth place with 161 points.

The official times of the runnners are being withheld until they have been duly checked; however, the course had been changed this year by 1-300th of a mile so Nichols, the winning Ram runner will have set a new track record for the shorter distance, although it is believed that he would have easily broken the old record as well, for he covered the course 10 seconds faster than the existing record.

Finishing in 12th place, Captain Jack Kirk led his men into sixth place in team standings. Shortly following Kirk were Jones and Sanborn in 19 and 20 positions. The fourth, fifth and sixth NH men to finish were Lowry, Kimball and Keough in the 52nd, 58th and 63rd spots.

The frosh team placed sixth in a well-balanced field of ten teams. The Rhode Island yearlings took top honors followed by Northeastern, Maine, Connecticut, Bowdoin and New Hampshire. The Wildcat Kitten in sixth place scored 147 points as against the Rhode Island team's 53.

The first Kitten runner to finish was Al Morcum, in fifteenth place. Coach Sweet was pleased with his showing, in that Morcum is a comparative newcomer to the cross-country sport. Finishing in 24th, 35th, 36th, and 37th places were Pushee, Coker, Brown and Miville.

Movies of Last Week's Game

Colored movies of the Tufts game will be shown in James 301, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock under the auspices of the N. H. Club. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Lost

A brown leather pocketbook at the Hotel Sheraton last Saturday evening. It may have been checked by mistake with someone's coat. If anyone has this purse, will he please return it to Louise Edson, Theta Upsilon house.

State Theatre
Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY
THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH
A Full Length Feature by the Makers of "The March of Time"

WED. - THURS. NOV. 13 - 14
Loretta Young - David Niven
in
ETERNALLY YOURS
Hugh Herbert - C. Aubrey Smith
Broderick Crawford - Zasu Pitts

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 15 - 16
— Double Feature Program —
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in
GRAND OLE OPRY
ALSO — Johnny Mack Brown in
West of Carson City

The College Pharmacy

THE PLACE TO GREET YOUR OLD FRIENDS AND TO MEET NEW ONES.

Gorman Block . . . . . Durham

Latest Hits by Victor

B-10900 Shadows on the Sand
Five O'Clock Whistle
Glenn Miller and his Orchestra

B-10901 So You're the One
Is It Love, or Is It Conscription?
Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra

26762 Special Delivery Stomp
Keepin' Myself for You
Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five

26770 I'd Know You Anywhere
You've Got Me This Way
Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra

J. E. Lothrop Piano Co.
DOVER, N. H.

Two UNH Men Chosen as Cadets

Among the sextet of Granite State men who have been selected for the November class of the United States Army Flying Cadets are two, Henry Cassidy of Manchester and Robert Knox of Concord, who were formerly students at the University of New Hampshire. Cassidy, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of the cast of "Princess Ida," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, graduated from the University in 1939. Knox, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and for two years prominent in football and lacrosse, left at the end of his sophomore year.

Actual training of this latest class of flying cadets, of which 65 are New Englanders, will begin on November 27 at Darr Aero Tech Inc., Albany, Ga. At this civilian aviation school, the cadets will receive three months of elementary training. Upon completion of the elementary course, they will go to Texas for basic and advanced training at Randolph Field and Kelly Field. Upon completion of the training course, they will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

All 65 of the New England young men appointed as army flying cadets are unmarried citizens who have passed their 20th birthday but not yet reached their 27th birthday. They have all met the physical standards, and they have had two years of college education or passed a written examination.

Intramural News

At a recent election of officers of the Intramural Council, Bob Austin was elected president; Dick Smith, vice-president; and Tom Callahan, secretary and treasurer.

Phi Delta Upsilon was the winner of the softball tournament of the last month. The tournament was divided into three leagues, with Phi Delta Upsilon the winner of League I, Theta Chi of League II, and Commuters of League III. In the play-offs, Phi Mu Delta tied the Commuters in the first game and defeated them in the second. Theta Chi then beat the Commuters to eliminate them. In the first game of the finals, Theta Chi tied Phi Delta 4-4 but Phi Delta took the title with an 8-1 decision.

The Intramural Council voted to include bowling in the schedule and the program got under way yesterday.

An archery tournament has also begun with a new system put in use by Coach Justice. Instead of the usual procedure, each man will shoot a certain number of arrows and the highest scores per man will be counted.

BARRACKS BRAWL

(Continued from page 1)

over the Barracks, punctured only by sonorous snores and the sporadic clanging of the fire bell, sorry to see all the fun over and trying to make it last as long as possible. All through the night, the lights flashed on and off as the wounded transformer gave its death gasps, until sleep students got up and turned off the switch, allowing the transformer to expire with as little fuss as possible.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

who were champions in their respective classes last spring. The runners-up in the tournament were Helen Wendell, Jan Gagnon, Kathleen Flaherty and Jean Pike.

Greek World

Pi Kappa Alpha — William Ferullo was initiated into the fraternity last Sunday. . . . Robert Nilander has been pledged. . . . The house is planning a joint vic party with TKE for Friday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Several brothers attended the Tufts game and dance in Boston Saturday. . . . The living room has been refurnished and the ping pong room has been enlarged. . . . The archery team is preparing to defend its intramural title. . . . Willard Crook has been spending a few weeks at the Hood House. . . . There will be a vic dance Saturday night. . . . Ned Sheahan, '40, and Frank Wright, '40, were recent visitors.

Alpha Chi Omega — Our National Counsellor, Miss Ruth Campbell, from Toronto, Canada, visited our chapter this week-end. . . . Romona Williams was recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society. . . . Dorothy Briggs and Ann Taylor have been given parts in a radio play to be presented soon. . . . Priscilla Preston was the winner of the inter-class archery tournament.

Pi Lambda Sigma — Our national officers, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Somerville, Mass.; Miss Margaret Brown, Charlestown, Mass.; and Miss Genevieve MacCaulay, Danvers, Mass.; were here this week-end for annual sorority inspection. . . . A business meeting was held Saturday afternoon, followed by inspection of the officers' books. The afternoon was climaxed with a tea at Miss Ann Beggs' apartment.

Phi Mu—Three of our girls, Eleanore Adrian, Rheta Coulombe, and Janet Pickett, followed the team to Boston, this week-end. . . . Anne Carlisle spent the week-end at her home in Concord. . . . Virginia Page rode to Boston Sunday afternoon. . . . Fr. Richards and Mr. Keesey were dinner guests last Thursday night. . . . The girls are painting the furniture and concerning the upholstery of the smoker. . . . We are grateful to Mr Roland Gove for the landscaping job he did on our back yard. . . . Eleanore Adrian was initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta last Monday.

Sigma Beta — A vic party was held at the house Friday evening with about fifteen couples in attendance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. John Hauslein. . . . Visitors at the house during the past week were John Reid, '40, who is now employed at a testing laboratory in Boston as a chemist; Carl Simpson, '40, now working for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in the production department of the Providence, R. I. branch; and Carl Sipprelle, ex-'42, who is working in the Sipprelle Studios in Woodsville.

Alpha Tau Omega — Four juniors in the house have been picked for membership in the Scabbard and Blade. They are Stanley Platek, Jack Clark, William Matthews and Ted Bowles. . . . "Buck" Buchanan visited the house this week. He has been working for the Gallup Poll since graduation and is now affiliated with a local newspaper in Berlin, New Hampshire.

Theta Upsilon—Edwina Russell, Martha Holt, and Betty Browne, have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. . . . Lois Draper and Priscilla Taylor have been named in "Who's Who" for colleges. . . . Initiation was held recently for Virginia Morse, followed by an in-house supper. . . . Prof. and Mrs. Albert Buffington were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening. . . . Jo Lyon went to Penn State this week-end to attend a Pan-Hellenic Conference.

Kappa Sigma — We had a vic party on Friday night — very successful. . . . Nearly all the boys went to Tufts this week-end and returned with splinters from the goal posts.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Stan Low is going to Washington this week to the Scabbard and Blade Convention. Stan will represent the university at this national gathering. . . . Bob King underwent an appendicitis operation last Thursday night. He is in the Dover hospital and is getting along fairly well. . . . Rip Jones is out of Hood House, although he is still on crutches. . . Alumnus Joseph Jones was married on Nov. 2, to Ruth Northrop. The marriage was performed in North Conway. . . . Don Tabb was back Sunday afternoon. Don is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Campus Notes

For Rent: Kittens

Wanted — good homes for three kittens which are now living with the department of bacteriology, Room 224, Nesmith.

Mike and Dial

Members will meet in Murkland 14 tomorrow at 7:00 for tryouts and rehearsal. The new studio will be opened this week and production programs must get underway. Members are reminded that only those who are present will be eligible for programs.

Outing Club

One of the last trips of the fall season which will be run to Mendum's Pond by the Outing Club will be held Thursday. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 5:00.

Engelhardt Attends Meeting

President Fred Engelhardt attended a general meeting of delegates from state universities throughout the United States which was held in Chicago, Ill., last week. The meeting, an annual event, was largely devoted to a consideration of the university's part in national emergencies.

Classical Club Trip

The Classical Club and members of the class taking the foreign literature course, Languages 1, will go on an instruction trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Friday, November 15. The group will leave Durham at 8:00 A.M. and return early in the evening. The chief purpose of the trip is to study the evidences of the life and art in the days of such men as Homer, Pericles, Caesar and Augustus.

Yacht Club

Shore school will start at the Nov. 14th meeting of the Yacht Club at 8:00 P.M. in the Commons Trophy room. Mr. Andreas Turner will give a short lecture on the winter care of sailboats. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Tau Kappa Alpha

At the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, held Thursday evening, November 7, at Alpha Xi Delta, plans for a banquet, an initiation of new members, and a program in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary were discussed. Refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close with a few friendly words from Mr. Ray Keesey, a new member of the speech department.

Hotel Students' Trip

Four of the students taking hotel administration went to the New York Hotel Exposition in Grand Central Palace this week. They left yesterday with Professor Raymond R. Starke, head of the hotel administration department, and will return on Thursday. Those taking the trip are Neal Batchelder, Clyde Brown, Edgar Costello and Walter Foley. The students are scheduled to make inspection trips of the Hotel Roosevelt, Hotel Pennsylvania, and the central office of the American Hotels Corporation in addition to the show.

HAVE YOU JOINED OUR RECORD CLUB?

IT'S FREE!

The College Shop
BRAD McINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hotel Sheraton Dance

Approximately 150 couples attended the dance held by the Senior Skulls in the main ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton in Boston last Saturday night. Music was furnished by Clare Carpenter, whose featured vocalist could not be heard due to difficulties in the public address system. A general good time was had by all who attended, and the dance was an affirmative climax to a successful week-end. Those who couldn't stay over returned via the special train, arriving in Durham at 2:15 A.M., Sunday. Many alumni now living in or near Boston attended.

LIBRARY WING

(Continued from page 1)

numbers, and it is wished to correlate the periods of appearance.

Approximately half of the space in the new wing will be absorbed by rearrangement of material now in the library. The books now in the first level and in the west stack room will be moved to the new, along with the periodicals. Even so, there will still be room for five years' expansion at the present rate of growth. Between four and five thousand units are added each year.

Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette and watch 'em register

They Satisfy

COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

With Chesterfields the smoking situation is always well in hand—because Chesterfields have what smokers want.

Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos makes it the *smoker's* cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.