

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 32 Issue 16 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Coach Ray Keeseey Selects Two Teams For Debating Tour

Will Compete Against Dartmouth, Vermont, St. Michaels, Keene Teachers

Four members of the Debating Society, James Moulton, Herman Skofield, Ashley Nevers, and Neal Westfall, have been selected by Coach Ray Keeseey to participate in a series of debates to be held Thursday and Friday. Opponents of the local team will include Keene Teacher's College, Dartmouth, St. Michael's, and the University of Vermont. They will debate the question, "Resolved: The Federal Government Will Regulate by Law All Labor Unions".

James Moulton, winner of the Dartmouth Debating Contest last year, and Herman Skofield, victor this year, will uphold the affirmative side of the question on the tour, while Ashley Nevers and Neal Westfall will take the negative.

Panel Discussion

Thursday night at Dartmouth only the affirmative team will debate in a decision contest, the first for the local club this year. Friday night both teams will be debating simultaneously, the affirmative against the University of Vermont, and the negative against St. Michael's. At Keene, instead of the regulation debate both teams will take part in a panel discussion on the topic, "Resolved that Every American Male Citizen Must Have a Year of Military Service Before the Age of Twenty-one".

Veteran Teams

The team of Skofield and Moulton is the same one that debated so successfully last year, taking the measure of Harvard twice, and defeating some of the finest teams in New England to gain an enviable reputation in debating circles. Nevers and Westfall are seasoned veterans of three years.

Beginning with this tour, one of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken by the Debating Society will get underway. Coach Ray Keeseey, himself a former debating star, has great expectations of this year's team. It has been due to his skillful guidance that the team did so well last year.

Durham Women's Guild to Sponsor de Haas Lecture

The Women's Guild of Durham will sponsor Mrs. Anton de Haas here next Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Community House. The subject of her talk is entitled, "The Challenge of 1942".

The Women's Guild has been very fortunate to secure this well-known lecturer and cordially invites anyone interested to attend.

President to Give Inaugural Address

President Engelhardt will travel out to Montana State College at Missoula, Montana, December 8, to deliver the principal address at the inauguration of Dr. Ernest O. Melby as president of that institution.

In connection with the inauguration program, Dr. Engelhardt will also lead a panel discussion on the organization of higher education in the United States, and will address students and faculty at a special convocation.

On December 9, he will attend a conference at the college on "Frontiers in Higher Education."

SENIORS

Seniors are reminded that early registration in the Bureau of Appointments will make opportunities for interviews possible... Several companies have already scheduled their visit to the campus, with the first company coming November 25.

Student Organizations Sponsor Finger printing

As in past years, students of the university will have a fine opportunity to have their fingerprints taken when a representative of the state police visits this campus Wednesday and Thursday. This service is made possible through the cooperation of Chief of Police Louis Bourgoin, the Student Council and Sphinx.

Once taken and filed, the prints will be used for civil purposes only. They are extremely valuable in case of emergency as identification and as President Roosevelt recently stated, "Everyone should have his prints on file for his own protection."

The prints will be taken for anyone interested, without charge, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Chief's new office on the third floor of the new service building near the fire station.

Hotel Group Makes Trip to New York

Attends Exposition at Grand Central Palace

Seven Hotel Administration students took a three-day instruction trip to New York last week to make a tour of the city's hotels. The group attended the National Hotel Exposition at Grand Central Palace and made two inspection tours, one of the Lexington Hotel and the other of the world's largest hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

Greeter Society Attended

A meeting of the Greeter Society, an organization of all those working in the front part of any hotel, was attended by the group as well as lectures by Duncan Hines, food authority; Dorothy Draper, decorator; and Adrian Phillips, salesman. The delegation also saw the exhibition of culinary art and three floors displaying equipment, promotion materials, advertising, and foods.

Those who made the trip were Professor Raymond R. Starke, William Barnes, Ray Skinner, Walter Prescott, John Wiggan, Warren Braynard, Albert Conde, and Bill Snider.

Juniors!

Will all those Juniors who have not as yet passed in their proofs for their pictures leave them at the GRANITE office, Ballard Hall, room 302, with a note indicating choices for print to be put in the year book and proof to be made up for personal orders, with price.

Miriam Eastman
Photography Editor
1943 GRANITE

SORORITY RUSH BANQUETS

Monday, Nov. 17—Alpha Xi Delta; Tuesday, Nov. 18—Kappa Delta; Wednesday, Nov. 19—Phi Mu; Thursday, Nov. 20—Alpha Chi Omega; Friday, Nov. 21—Pi Lambda; Saturday, Nov. 22—Chi Omega; Sunday, Nov. 23—Theta Upsilon.

Theta Upsilon's date was changed from Monday, November 24 to Sunday November 23 because of the concert series beginning Monday.

German Classes Meet in Ballard Hall for Sing

About fifty members of the various German classes met in Ballard Hall Thursday evening at eight o'clock for a sing. English, German, and Latin songs constituted the repertoire. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served. A few out-of-town guests joined in the singing and entertainment.

The next sing will be held on a Wednesday evening in hopes that more of the first year students will be able to attend.

Carlos Davila to Speak on Pan-American Relations

Festive Week-end Enjoyed by Many

Train Trip, Game, Dances Enliven Gay Boston Trip

By Clara Knight

Climaxing the football season of 1941 and highlighting the pre-Thanksgiving season was the Boston University-New Hampshire football game and its gay week-end. Not only the football team but also a considerable part of the student body travelled "south of the border" to do their part in making this week-end an exciting and colorful event. A train, chartered by Student Council especially for the occasion, left Durham station at 11:15 a.m. carrying about 300 students, including the fifty-piece University Band and the Pepcats.

New Cheer

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Tony Touart and his band of Pepcats got the trip off to a good start by composing a new cheer, the "B. U. Special", which the cheerleaders demonstrated as they tramped through the train. Arriving at North Station soon after one o'clock, the 'mob' boarded buses which awaited them and transported them to Nickerson Field in Weston, Massachusetts. Game time found the New Hampshire section of the bleachers filled to capacity and other loyal New Hampshire supporters searching frantically for seats even in the aisles.

Bands Perform

During the half of the game the audience witnessed performances by both University bands. First the University of New Hampshire Band took the B.U. side of the field, forming a large "B" and playing the Boston University Alma Mater. Then the musicians, with their able drum major and twirlers, marched to their own side of the field to perform the same ceremony. The Boston University Band in its gay red and white uniforms gave the same type of performance featuring its single twirler. Following the game, the students, disappointed in the outcome of a hard-played game, boarded the buses which "let them off uptown."

Entertainment For All

At this point of the day, the foremost thought in the minds of all was something to eat. Boston eating places from the smallest dog cart to the smartest hotel may have had patrons from our student body, depending on the appetite and the condition of the pocket book of the individual.

Entertainment for the evening was varied. Many of the Boston University fraternity houses had open house for their New Hampshire brothers. The movies attracted others. But no matter what the evening program, 11:45 saw New Hampshire-ites literally pouring into North Station. It was a weary but still animated group which boarded the train at midnight for the trip home to Durham. See "On the Spot" for further details.

Women's Club Will Hear Lecture on Argentina

Mary Jane Marr will present an Argentine Tango during the regular meeting of the Women's Club, Monday evening, in connection with a lecture on the folklore of the music and dance of Argentina. Grace Brown will be her accompanist.

Previously Miss Marr has been Dance Director of Granite Varieties and assistant on ball-room dancing for the Phys. Ed. department.

Mrs. James Gorman is one of the co-chairwomen of the Woman's Club.

Library Inspected By Lewis Jallade

Famed Architect to Make Report and Suggestions

Hamilton Smith Library was inspected last Tuesday by Lewis E. Jallade, prominent New York architect. Mr. Jallade has been actively engaged in architecture for thirty-eight years. His special field of interest is institutional planning. Many churches, libraries, hospitals, and garages have been designed by him. He is Skidmore's and St. Lawrence's architect and he planned the Lucy Hasting's Hospital at Manchester, New Hampshire.

Will Report Later

Mr. Jallade inspected the library criticising the present building and future building plans. He did not express any opinions, but said that he would send a detailed report concerning the present buildings with suggestions for further improvements. The university asked Mr. Jallade to visit the library for it feels that progress of a college can be measured somewhat by the progress and improvements made in the library.

After looking at the library, Mr. Jallade visited a few architecture classes in Demeritt Hall. He spoke upon the relationship of the owner to the architect.

Accompanied by Dr. Foster

Mr. Jallade was accompanied by Dr. G. L. Foster, founder of Lucy Hasting's Hospital, and author of several books. Dr. Foster was impressed by the university and stated his wish to give a talk here in the future.

After a tour of the campus, Mr. Jallade met and talked with President Engelhardt.

Specialists Make Susans Smooth

Nell Giles and Assistants Give Beauty Advice

A metamorphic change from ordinary looking co-ed caterpillars to glamour gal butterflies was undergone by a number of undergraduate girls yesterday in Pettee Hall under the guidance of the Smooth Susan Bureau.

Nell Giles who every day is becoming increasingly better known for her excellent work in the field of smoothing Susans, was the first specialist on the transformation list. She went over each girl's personality chart with her privately and gave an analysis of what colors to wear, how to play down one's worst feature, and so on.

The next step toward this augmented loveliness was a stopover at the table of Barbara Lawrence, Revlon representative. Here fingernails were buffed and polished.

The third step was coiffure help under the direction of Pauline Martin, Hairstylist from Breck. Miss Martin gave complete demonstrations of brushing, scrubbing, setting, and drying one's flowing locks.

Last on the tour was Dorothy Nichols of Primrose House, who had driven up from New York particularly for this session. She gave individual cosmetic advice.

This bureau was made possible through the efforts of Women's Student Government, under the direction of Marjie Chalmers.

Ex-Chilian Ambassador Will Deliver Speech on "Today in the Americas"

Tomorrow night Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States between 1927 and 1931, will present his lecture "Today in the Americas" in New Hampshire Hall at 8 o'clock.

Born in Los Angeles, Chile, in 1887, Carlos Davila has had a highly active Pan-American life. He has been a journalist and an editor many times on this continent and in South America. His first journalistic experience was obtained when he worked on the "El Mercurio," the oldest Spanish newspaper in the world. He founded the magazine "Hoy."

At present he lives in the United States and operates a news syndicate between the United States and many South American countries. He is the author of articles and stories in "Current History," "This Week," "Liberty," "Redbook," and other popular magazines.

Widely Traveled

In 1940 he toured South and Central America's 21 republics. Through his wide traveling he has met many notable personalities and has had many interesting experiences.

He has watched the slow development and acceptance of our "Good Neighbor Policy" in Latin America. The doctrine of President Monroe, the "Monroe Doctrine," spread a great deal of resentment when it was used to intervene in the affairs of various South American states and help the

(Continued on page 4)

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Annual Speaking Contest

The second annual Tau Kappa Alpha extemporaneous speaking contest will be held on Wednesday, December 17, in Murkland Auditorium, and will be open to all interested. Three medals will be awarded winners.

Any undergraduate who is interested in entering the contest should contact Instructor Ray Keeseey, Doris Trafton, Eleanor Mauricette, or Sid Dimond in the near future for further details and selections of topics.

Scheier Wins First Award in Ceramics

At a recent Western Hemisphere Ceramics exhibition at Syracuse, N. Y., Edwin Scheier, university instructor in pottery, won first place in the pottery division. Last year the Scheier entry won second prize in the same competition.

The exhibition, which is the first of the kind in the Americas, drew entries from many South American countries, Canada, Iceland and all parts of the United States.

Several pieces of the Scheier work group were purchased by museums and after they have completed their travels as part of the exhibition they will be displayed throughout the country. Exhibition dates extending through May have already been taken by W. and J. Sloane Company in New York City, the Chicago Art Institute, the Cincinnati museum and the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheier attended the preview of the exhibition at Syracuse last month, at which time awards in the three divisions—pottery, ceramic sculpture and enamels were announced. They also participated in a panel discussion held among the nation's leading ceramists who attended the show.

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Phil Peters, Roland Stroyman, Charlie Gozonsky, Charlie Clement.

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 18, 1941

"Thy Praises Loud We'll Sing"

The sorrowful feeling which fell on many of us as the football game at Nickerson field drew to a close last Saturday afternoon was not the fact that New Hampshire had been defeated by a superior Boston University team. It was rather a heavy spirit of melancholy as we watched senior players, veterans of many seasons and games, troop off the gridiron and toss their helmets aside for the last time. The B. U. game was the last college football contest for ten seniors.

Behind each player lies a somewhat different story. Some were high and prep school stars who came to the university with an enviable reputation and plenty of ability. They stepped into freshman uniforms, played well, and the following year were promoted to the varsity, several of them as regulars. Some had done well in secondary schools but were forced to step aside in the keen competition of college and had to fight their way up to the varsity with plenty of hard work. Others never were stars but were endowed with a grim determination and never-say-die spirit. They would not be left behind.

All ten of these seniors loved football. No matter whether they were substitute linemen working against the regulars in practice sessions or backfield stars receiving praise and publicity. None of these men would have practiced until long after dark on a cold field every night for over two months each year if they had not loved the game and the school whose colors they wore before the cheering crowds on Saturday afternoons.

The student body will not quickly forget the work and play of these men who will never line up for another opening kickoff, or who will never again run, block, tackle, or scramble for a fumble ball. These men have done well for themselves and for the University of New Hampshire, and the school and all its members appreciate this fact.

Let's stand, uncovered, and with the band playing Alma Mater, read off the list of the ten seniors who have bowed gracefully out of our college football ranks. Captain Dick Gordon, Harold Hall, Stacey Clark, Ed Bove, Ed Lyszczas, Bill Feeney, Bill Marshall, George Stevens, Harry Hager and Tony Peyou.

Never Too Late

With the issuance of mid-semester warnings in such seeming profusion, students are again severely reminded why they are in college. Before long Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will be here and then soon after the first of the new year final exams and semester grades. Before the school year slips any further by it might be well to check up, to see why grades are low and if something can't be done about it.

According to faculty members it is never too early in the school year to begin studying. But it is also never too late. Individual campaigns on the part of every student will raise low grades and bolster higher ones.

To the Editor

(Ed. note: The following is a letter received recently from President Engelhardt concerning Dad's Day.)

The following paragraphs have been copied from Dad's Day letters that have come to my desk. It occurred to me that our campus family might enjoy them as I have, hence I am sending them on to you. Naturally, because of the personal nature of the communications they cannot be reproduced in full.

"I wish to thank you very much for having one of the most pleasant days of my life on Dads' Day at Durham.

"It was certainly a pleasure seeing the drill, having a nice lunch, . . . and the fine football game.

"But I think that perhaps the best was in meeting such a fine crowd of young ladies and gentlemen. And they are certainly that and New Hampshire can well be proud of what you are doing."

"Thank you for a pleasant and profitable day as guests of the University.

"We Freshmen Dads were impressed no end with the courtesy, thoughtfulness, and hospitality of your staff.

"You asked for a suggestion in your letter of welcome. Why not let the Dads entertain the Faculty at a luncheon or dinner, at either the pre-Christmas holiday season or directly after mid-years and invite the student body as guests too?"

"It might even be something in the nature of a benefit for some project you have in mind — but at any rate a first class excuse to recapture some of the pleasure we all had today."

"I am a trifle late in writing to thank you for the privilege of being present at Dads' Day last Saturday. While I have been at the university several times this fall, I had not previously had the opportunity of inspecting the buildings. You have every right to be extremely proud of the set-up at Durham—that is one of the main reasons why I sent . . . there.

"It has been very pleasing to me to note the fine spirit and comradeship shown by the students, and I am also glad to see that . . . seems to fit in.

"Again permit me to compliment you and your faculty on the splendid atmosphere you have created, not only socially but in the field of sports as well."

"Now that Dads' Day has come and gone, it arouses an impulse that I have felt each year at this time; that I should write to you, our host, and try to tell you of my enjoyment and appreciation of the occasion.

"To me there is something in the spirit of the day which has no counterpart elsewhere in my experience. I have no word for it but I can sense it and I know that one component part of it comes from a deep appreciation of the good, constructive leadership. . ."

To the Editor

In your recent editorial entitled "Nothing to Brag About" you stated that one candidate was obviously the most deserving for the office of mayor. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is supposed to be impartial, as was stated many times before, and supposedly voices the opinion of the students, and yet the candidate to which you refer was defeated by a substantial margin. The campaign is run by the students the way the students want it and if they did not repudiate the other campaigns it is not up to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to do so. If the editorial column of the newspaper is subsidized by one of the mayoralty contestants, the editorial has a place in it, but otherwise, it should be the students that decide about the campaign.

Charles Gorsey

To the Editor

Let it be first understood that I do not hate women. As yet I have spat on not one of them. I have a perfectly normal regard for every one of them, bless their hides. But . . . On Tuesday last, I kicked in Thirty-nine cents to our local picture dispensary that I might see Spencer Tracy make horrible faces with the aid of considerable amounts of clay and rubber makeup. The faces were sufficiently frightening and the story dramatic enough to provide a very fine evening of soul-stirring entertainment. I know certainly that everyone had a fine time and went out the doors with his money's worth.

Yet I have never seen at one time such a demonstration of immaturity on this campus, as I did that night.

"Oh, my goodness, isn't he horrible!" "E-e-e-k! Look at his eyes!" "O-h-h-h-h, isn't he mean!" "Why doesn't he let her alone!" At every point in the show where there was a chance for the great Tracy and Bergman to show themselves as the truly fine actors that they are, the performance was marred by these childish and overloud comment of immature collegewomen.

These supposedly worldly-wise college people, who are old enough to have "dates" and study the problems of our advanced civilization, these New Hampshire undergraduates who will someday be the "leaders" among women of our fair land could not contain themselves enough to let others enjoy that which they had paid their hard-earned (30c per hour) money to see and I feel that these sentiments represent those of many people on campus, who were similarly sickened by those juvenile displays.

If these be New Hampshire women, leave 'em be!

Sincerely and with hopes that some attempts will be made by the objects of my scornful eye to act less like chattering monkeys and more like humans.

Paul Riesling

Campus Notes

STUDENT POLICE

There will be a meeting of all student police officers in Chief Bourgoin's office in the service building Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Full attendance is asked.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

From now until the Psi Lambda Christmas sale in December the Home Economics Club will have work meetings every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Craft Cottage. The cooperation of all members is urged to insure that the sale will be as successful as it has been in past years.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club Thursday night at 7:30 in the Undergraduate Reading Room at the library. Dr. Carroll will be the speaker. Guests are invited.

HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the varsity hockey squad at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 19, in the field house.

To the Editor

A newspaper as a journalistic instrument must follow certain essential policies to remain a newspaper. This necessity, however, does not prevent a certain amount of color, even of the literary element, from having a place in journalistic publications.

It is my opinion that the New Hampshire has kept the former theme in sight too well and neglected the latter to the utmost. A paper that presents only news and gossip in a clipped objective manner does not possess individuality. There is no incentive for reading such a publication except for sheer knowledge of social events and academic activities. If THE NEW HAMPSHIRE altered its exhibited policy to the extent of allowing, yes, even seeking, a few words for each issue that would stamp singularity upon its name, it would be a much greater part of campus notice.

I have looked at other campus papers and I find the best of them, naturally therefore not the majority, tend to add a little color to their issues by writing what is not mere reportage. It may have satiric, humorous, or serious quality but it is definitely not objective statement of occurrences.

Some people I have talked with regarding this point have, of their own accord, mentioned that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE needs more novelty. It needs to set aside tradition and classicism to a slight extent and dare to experiment. The day has never been when a successful publication thrived without changing its policy with the times. Because subscription to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is compulsory on the part of the students is no reason why some attempt should not be made to suit their preferences, or make their expenditure in some small way pleasant.

I do not attack THE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S policy as a whole. I think it is good. But it would be vastly improved by some such suggested alteration.

Yours sincerely,
Stanley Petrowski

At mid-day when the sun is shining Texas is lighted to the same extent as if it had 13,000 candles to every foot of surface.

FRANKLIN	
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE	
MON. - TUES.	NOV. 17-18
CITIZEN KANE	
ORSON WELLES	
Second Show at 9	
WEDNESDAY	NOV. 19
BLONDIE IN SOCIETY	
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake	
THURSDAY	NOV. 20
TIGHT SHOES	
Binnie Barnes - Leo Carillo	
John Howard - Broderick Crawford	
FRIDAY	NOV. 21
BAD MEN OF MISSOURI	
Wayne Morris - Jane Wyman	
Dennis Morgan - Walter Catlett	

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OPTICAL TECHNICIAN FOR THREE GENERATIONS

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- (B) U. S. Veterans Hospital.
- (C) Professor of Applied Optics, Blue Ridge College. (Founded 1846)
- (D) Head of the Rollins Technical School of Optics.
- (E) Instructor de Optico Colligo Habana de Cuba.
- (F) Thirty-five Years of practical experience in the science of optics.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Sergeant York

Coming Sunday, November 23



Terriers Defeat Fighting Wildcats 12-0

Jayvees Develop Promising Players

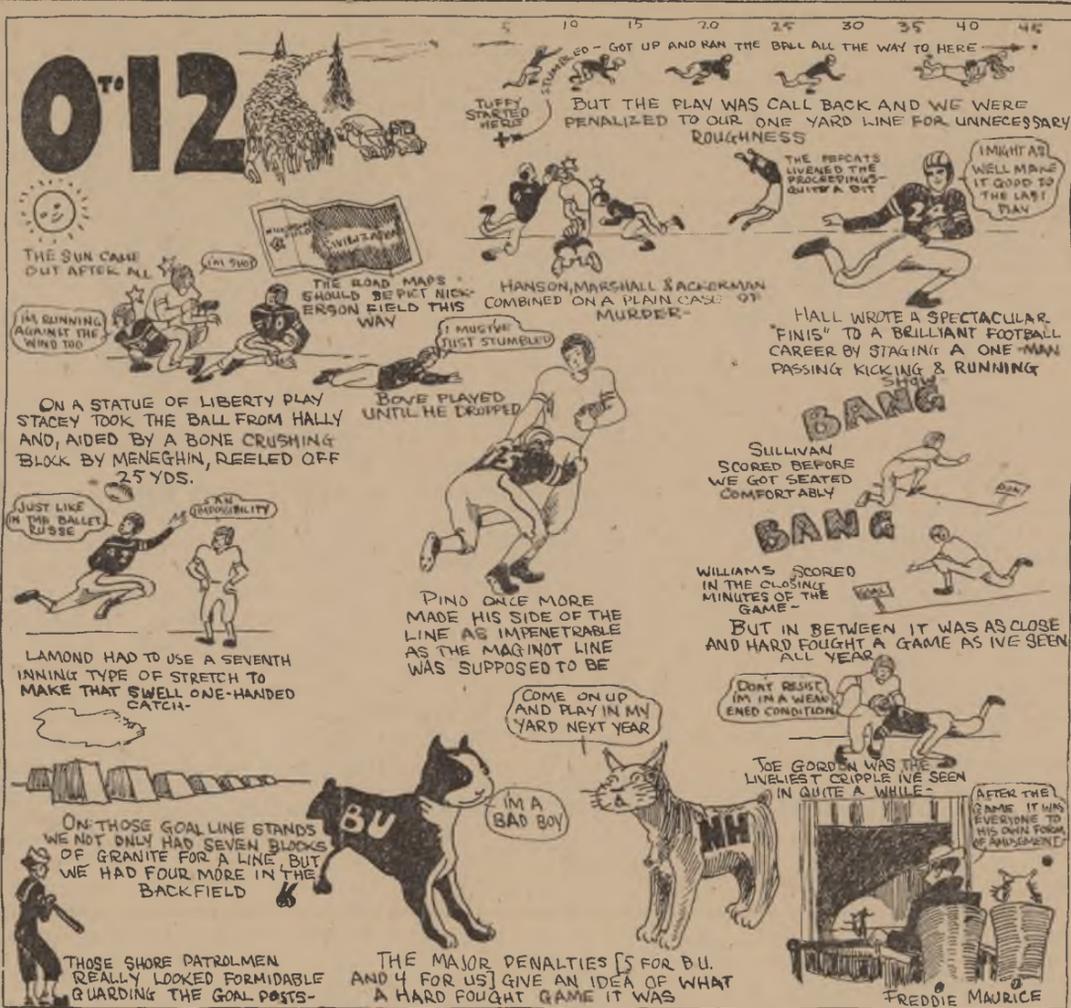
Alimi, Richardson Do Well with Material

Although the Junior Varsity football team played no games with outside schools, it did manage to get in three games with the Freshman Second Team and a practice game with the Exeter varsity early in the season.

In the Exeter game, which the Jay Vees lost 36-6, a Hager to Billings pass resulted in the sole N. H. score against a much heavier Academy team. The first frosh game saw the Junior Varsity win out, 7-0, in a game featured by George Papandrew's 70-yard run-back of an intercepted pass which set up the only touchdown of the game.

Frosh Win Series

In the second game which was placed on November 5, the frosh evened the count by winning 7-0 as Dave Smith scored on an end around play in the second period. The third and final game was played on November 10 with the frosh winning the rubber game, 12-0.



Sullivan, Lamana Score on Lightning Drives; Huge Crowd

Hanleymen Score in First And Last Periods; Hall, Parsons Star in Battle

Striking sudden blows in the first and last periods, Boston University eked out 12-0 over a fighting New Hampshire eleven at Nickerson Field Saturday afternoon before a home coming crowd of 6000.

Charlie Judd's fumble set up the first Terrier score early in the first period. Fumbling on his own nineteen after the Sauermen had taken the ball on downs, Captain George Radulski fell on the loose pigskin. Jim Sullivan then reeled off thirteen yards to the six. Pete Lamana picked up five more, and Jim Sullivan piled over guard for the touchdown from the one. The attempted conversion was wide. The 'Cats came back with an aerial attack but it bogged down as the quarter ended.

Wildcats Hold

Sid Michaels, the B. U. Center, grabbed Hal Hall's heave in the early stages of the second chapter and reached the Wildcat 44 before he was brought down. From that point, Boston started a drive that had all the earmarks of a tally. Wally Williams, Pete Lamana, and Charlie Thomas riddled the New Hampshire line with short steady gains. The Sauer line dug in on the nine, however, and held, taking the ball on the four. Swede Hanson got off a bad punt, the ball going out on the 16. The Terriers gained a meager three yards in four thrusts and surrendered the ball on the thirteen. Late in the period the Wildcats attempted to clear out through the air but the endeavor was unsuccessful. The ball went to Boston on the 'Cat fifteen. They went into the air but the Sauer air defense was too much for the Hanleymen and they lost the ball as the gun went off ending the half.

Sauermen Rally

The third period was all New Hampshire. This chapter saw two dangerous threats on the part of the boys from Durham. A clipping penalty put the Hanleymen in a tight situation on their eleven yard stripe. Wally Williams got a beautiful punt-away to Stacey Clark on his own thirty and he scooted up to his 45 before being stopped. Hall then chucked one to Son Lamond who staggered up to the Red and White 30. The offensive carried up to the twenty six and then faltered and fell.

On a modified statue of liberty play Hall handed the ball to Stacey who brought the crowd to its feet with a twenty yard jaunt down to the Wildcat forty-seven. After an unsuccessful crack at the line, Midge Hall threw one to Bill Feeny who grabbed it on the Hanley forty and nearly got it clear but he was hauled down on the twenty five by Chick Morris. The Wildcats attempted to continue the attack but to no avail, and Boston took the ball on the twenty-three.

Terriers Score

Bob Neal stemmed a dangerous drive with an interception on his own three yard line at the outset of the fourth quarter. Swede Hanson kicked out of danger. After the exchange the Sauer charges cut loose with another air attack that started on the twenty-four and was halted on the Boston forty-four. The Terriers took over and scored on three plays. Charlie Thomas spun and raced all the way to the nineteen before Pete Meneghin stopped him. Pete Lamana crashed over guard to the nine, and Wally Williams slid through tackle for the touchdown. Charlie Thomas' place kick was blocked and the game ended a few minutes later with the Hanleymen in possession on their own thirty-one.

(Continued on page 4)

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 18-19
MARLENE DIETRICH
GEORGE RAFT
in
MANPOWER

THURSDAY NOV. 20
Cash Night
Cash Prize \$20.00 or larger
GUY KIBBEE
in
SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY

Among the outstanding players developed were James Stephens, who played center and showed a great deal of ability as a dropkicker. Frank Cram and Alfred Catalfo were probably the most aggressive players on the team while other outstanding players were Charles and Harry Hager, Steve Laskevich, and George Papandrew.

The Jay Vees were coached by George Alimi and Dwight Richardson, both majors in physical education.

Frosh Basketball Interest Arising

Successor to DuRie Still Unknown; Many in Field

Despite the facts that the initial call-out is not scheduled until after the Thanksgiving recess and that a mentor has yet to be chosen to succeed Johnny DuRie, freshmen basketball interest is beginning to gain momentum on campus.

Such lads as Al Britton, Soc Bobotas, Nick Bograkus, Tom Cotter, Rolly Stroyman, Bob Stafford, Bill Lewko, and George Pasichuke have come to UNH with excellent hoop achievements behind them. These boys, along with a few others not mentioned, possess the talent to help form the nucleus of a fine Kitten five.

DuRie Vacated Berth

Meanwhile all is in a quandry as to who will succeed DuRie, who vacated his coaching berth for the sake of Uncle Sam. Many names have been circulated around campus as DuRie's successor, but none have any foundation and the selection may come as a complete surprise to many.

The Kittens enjoyed a successful season last winning six games while losing three. Don Harris and Bob Wheeler starred for the '44 team with Kolinsky, Jervis and Rhuland doing their part. Most of these lads are currently in the thick of the fight for starting berths on Hank Swasey's varsity hoop club.

Freshmen Runners Climax Impressive Track Achievement

Varsity Cross-country Team Closes Bad Season; Scammond Does Well

One of the most successful cross-country years for a long time was enjoyed by the 1941 freshman cross-country runners this fall as they won every individual meet and finished third in the New England which was composed of eight other college teams. Led by Dick Scammon, Carlson, Jennison, Churchill and Pallas, the first-year men displayed good form in all of their meets but fell below par slightly in the last match of the year.

The freshmen began the season against Concord High on a soaked track but, nevertheless, defeated the Crimson by 21-35. Four of the first five men were New Hampshire runners with Scammon pacing them all. The Sweetmen gained one of their most impressive wins of the year in the next clash when they pinned Rhode Island's runners by one point. Because of this win New Hampshire's prestige rose considerably since Rhode Island is credited with having a strong team.

Frosh Finish Third

On October 24 New Hampshire trimmed Harvard and Dartmouth and the following week it downed a strong Manchester Central force. The Wildcats captured their fifth straight victory by defeating Portsmouth and Dover with Scammon again shining.

In the N.E. I.C.A.A.A. meet the freshmen finished third in an eight team race. Scammon was the first New Hampshire man, finishing ninth, followed by Jennison, Churchill and Carlson respectively. Rhode Island won the meet, a team that the Wildcats had defeated earlier in the season. This year's freshmen will bolster next year's varsity considerably if they continue their good form.

Varsity Mediocre

The varsity cross-country runners had a bad season, winning only one meet all year and being easily outrun by Maine, Rhode Island, Harvard and Dartmouth. Maine handed the Wildcats their first defeat by a 34-22 margin and then Rhode Island easily defeated the varsity Sweet forces.

New Hampshire won its first and only win of the season against Colby 19-43 with Joe Pushee finishing first and the Wildcats getting six out of the first seven places.

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NOVEMBER 16—17—18

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Linda Darnell - Rita Hayworth

in

BLOOD AND SAND

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How to Win Friends

in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*





By Charlie Untiet

It was certainly a hard game to lose Saturday but the boys did a grand job in holding a much stronger team to two touchdowns. Captain Dick Gordon, Midge Hall, Stacey Clark were undoubtedly downhearted after the struggle but that is to be expected.

* * * * *

Ten seniors brought their respective grid careers to a close with the game Saturday. They have done a beautiful job and the campus salutes. Captain Dick Gordon, Midge Hall, Stacey Clark, Ed Bove, Ed Lyszcas, Bill Feeney, Harry Hagar, Tony Peyou, and George Stevens deserve every bit of credit that can be bestowed upon them.

* * * * *

Chick Justice and Tony Dougal also come in for their share of orchids. Taking a group of mediocre and inexperienced men, they built one of the strongest lines developed here in many a year. With another year of experience the forward wall will be known throughout this section.

* * * * *

In a letter received from "Ickey" Crane, sports editor of THE MAINE CAMPUS, Harold Hall made the all-opponent team submitted by the members of the Maine football squad. Ed Bove, Al Sakoian, Swede Hanson, Whitey Ackerman, Ed Mackel, and Dick Gordon received honorable mention.

* * * * *

It is too bad that Dick had to be bothered by that bad shoulder. He was all set to turn in his best season when bango. He did one sweet job of blocking and he was one of the best captains that the Wildcats ever had. Quiet off the field, he was as vicious as a tiger on the battlefield.

CARLOS DAVILA

(Continued from page 1)

business of this country. This resentment has been softened to some extent.

Previous to the present outbreak in Europe, one half of all of South America's exports went there. Since then approximately one billion dollars worth of goods have accumulated within Latin America from lack of a market. Several plans have been devised whereby this country would simulate many of these goods to raise their standard of living.

Davila an Anti-Nazi

The question of Nazi domination of South America is prominent in the news of the day. Carlos Davila, an anti-Nazi, will probably have an important message about this subject.

Greatly neglected in the past, the cultural element is very important. Before South America will co-operate with us economically we must form a strong educational and democratic union. The free exchange of books, teachers, art, motion pictures, and industries is yet to be developed to the fullest extent.

Almost three times bigger than the United States, the South American population is less than one hundred million. Containing immense natural wealth, it offers a new frontier to American ingenuity and capital.

British Sailors in Tie Game on Memorial Field

Crews from the British submarines Pandora and Parthenon played a benefit game on Memorial Field Saturday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 200. The game, which was played as Englishmen play ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Many out of town people were on hand to see the game along with many schoolboy coaches. The proceeds of the match are to go to the British War Relief. A supper was served to the players after the game in the Commons.

LOST

Room key, No. 325. Finder please notify Jeanne Tebo, Scott Hall.

Greek World

Lambda Chi Alpha: Many of the brothers attended Chi-O's vic dance Friday night. Kappa Sigma's affair was also another source of great entertainment. The Boston week-end was enjoyed by many of the members. The B. U. chapter of Lambda Chi was very cordial to the visitors Saturday night. A colorful dance provided an enjoyable occasion for all those in attendance.

Sigma Beta: Thirty-five of the brothers were in Weston for the game Saturday. . . . For brothers Bove and Feeney the B. U. game was their last. . . . Sonny Lamond, Ed Mackell, Wally Ackerman, and Twit Henry played bang-up ball this year. . . . Jackie Wirth's seemed to be the gathering place for the boys. . . . Brother Callahan spent the week-end at the house. . . . Carl Barton '26, is making his headquarters at the house while working for the university. . . . Interfraternity vic dance will be held Friday night. All are welcome!

PHI ALPHA: The house was deserted over the week-end as most of the brothers went down to Boston for the game and the dances that followed. . . . The Pi chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity held open house for the New Hampshire group. . . . Most of the brothers remained in Boston overnight.

Alpha Gamma Rho: We received a letter from Grafton Ward, ex '43, from Randolph Field, Texas, where he is training for Army Air Corp. . . . Many of the members enjoyed the weekend at the B. U. game in Boston. . . . A few of the brothers seem quite interested in Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. . . . Walter Bodwell, '41, visited at the house Saturday after his broadcast was over. . . . We lost one of our star basketball players, Leon Austin, due to a severe cut on his hand which he got while playing touch football in the back yard.

Alpha Chi Omega: Most of us joined the general exodus from Durham to Boston. Pat Dowd attended the Sophomore Prom at M.I.T. and danced to the music of Gene Krupa. Peggy Dower and Jean Morrison saw the operetta "My Maryland" after the game. Others, including Barb O'Neil and Madeline Cram, attended fraternity dances at B.U. Dottie Briggs spent the week-end in Portland, Maine.

Pi Lambda Sigma: A number of the girls made a little trip to Boston, where they were entertained after the game by the B.U. chapter. Sisters Kay Sullivan, Edna Mardigian, Faith Williams, Dottie McCready, Esther Doyle, Louise Flynn, Dottie Harkins, Clare Langley, Helena Dobek, Sophie Byk, Betty O'Neil, Mary Pluff, Rae LaFlamme, and Marge Farwell were among those who helped to turn the big town into a small replica of U.N.H. Louise Flynn was the guest of Mary Pluff at her home in Haverhill, for the week-end. . . . A banquet was held at the Rockingham in Portsmouth, in honor of Dottie Harkins and Esther Doyle, who were recently initiated.

Dr. Kurt Braun Will Talk On Strikes and Defense

Dr. Kurt Braun will speak on Labor Strikes and Defense, one of the most pressing problems before the American public today, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in the Community House before the Durham Men's Club.

Ford S. Prince is in charge of the committee for this meeting. All newcomers to Durham are especially urged to attend this meeting.

ON THE SPOT

With half the student body migrated to Boston, the town of baked beans and sacred codfish took on a decided North Country tinge for one of Those Week-ends which are the highlight of the football season's celebrations. The valiant struggle made by the team in a heart breaking game will long be remembered as well as the gatherings at the Statler, the Copley Plaza, Jakey Wirth's, the Totem Pole, and numerous other spots. The lack of a center of gravity such as the Alumni Dance at the Sheraton at last year's Tufts game seemed to be the only drawback in an otherwise color-plus week-end. Because of this dispersion ye colyum this time is of the impressions-here-and there type.

Steve Flis has been bouncing back and forth. . . . He had a blind date last Sunday with Genya Grygiel and she had one to the game Saturday. . . . We can say only one thing about Flis and that is, he still has Jerry Thayer guessing. . . . That blind date Touart had last week was asked to the Mil Art Ball. . . . Speaking of Mil Art, Art Galli asked a girl at Lindy's to go and he had never seen her before Saturday night. Helen Rzeznikewitz and Fred Scannel won the prize at the Lambda Chi elimination waltz. . . . Who was Jeanne Tebo angry at on the train?

Szalucka was forty cents short at the Beachcomber but the girls were willing to pitch and "All Alone and Homely" Bill managed to survive the rest of the evening with those six girls, two of whom were former Mil Art queens at B.U. . . . Ray Doyle was also there and the boys had an awful time trying to get Ray out to catch the train while the floor show was going on. . . . Breakfast was served Sunday afternoon any time between two and four. . . . George Riolo drove Gordon Barnett's gang around. . . . I guess Barnett used his head this time.

Bob Peters had a swell time with a girl he found when the lights went out, but he couldn't find her when they were turned back on. . . . Now Bob's wondering. . . . Pat Shaw and Ed Lyszcas were back together again. . . . She saw the play with an import, but was happy to sit through a long double feature after the game. . . . Marjorie Blaisdell is still looking for her train ticket. . . . Xavier Cugat drew quite a few to the Met.

Sughrue introduced his friend Smoky Joe to all of us but he couldn't get a ticket from us. We would like to see the picture taken of Al Kischitz after the game when he was with that colored convoy. . . . Hope Leslie, Barbie Lewando, and Bicky Grant came down to North Station purposely to watch the boys get on the train.

Monty Evans swore off drinking before the game and he asked us if we knew where Dotty Keefe's hat was. . . . Champagne Hal Bennett earned his title at the Bermuda Terrace. Paul Salami is improving. . . . And did you see Bev Tuttle at the Statler? . . . What "Ann with the glasses" was kissing the boys before and after the game? . . . Jack Clark and Sam Platek's dates have got all the boys talking. . . . Micky Meserve wasn't too well pleased with the Globe's show. . . . He might have had a better time with Haley, but she was with Lawless and they were pinched in Salisbury for "speeding just over thirty" . . . This was found on an application blank "most interesting curricula activity are the extra ones" . . . other interests "dating". . . . The blank was sent to General Electric. . . . We hope the guy gets a job anyway.

Did you see the Christmas issue of "Esquire"? Renauld's was better last Friday night than Jakey Wirth's was last Saturday night. . . . It's too bad

about the 35 men who were shut off at one time in Jakey's. . . . Joe Pushee also missed the train. . . . Many were at the Totem Pole and it was a nice evening. . . . The Smith house also drew many. . . . The people in that convertible Ford from New York won a turkey at the game.

The B.U. version of the Jazz Cheer STANK. . . . Has anybody seen Walt Webster yet? . . . What's the story behind Red Davis crying on the train? . . . Who was the guy who broke the glass door at the Manger and then busted a window on the train? . . . Hope to see you all at Mil Art!

Frills Eliminated In Gum Packaging

Chicago, — Evidence that frills in packaging will be eliminated in the interests of national defense is contained in a notice which the Wrigley Company is placing in boxes of its chewing gum going to nearly a million American retailers.

There are, this manufacturer explains, many good substitutions for wrappers, but there are no substitutes for aluminum in airplanes. That is why Wrigley welcomed the opportunity to co-operate with the Government by using, as a substitute for aluminum foil in its gum packages, wrappers made of tin and composition foil which have the same appearance and protect qualities. Paving the way for acceptance of substitute material in the packages of all products, Wrigley points out that "frills in packaging are not important" and tells retailers that "your customers enjoy the gum, not the wrapper."

There is also a prediction that additional changes may be necessary in the future "to save materials needed for the defense of our country."

The notice which is enclosed in the boxes of chewing gum is printed on an unbleached paper, thus helping to conserve chlorine, a chemical which is essential to munitions production. The printing on unbleached paper is as easy to read as on bleached paper.

WILDCATS LOSE

(Continued from page 3)

The best player on the field was Bill Parsons of B. U. He was in on every play and did some very effective blocking. The entire Terrier backfield stood out. Ed Bove, Bill Marshall, Hal Hall, Captain Dick Gordon, Ralph Pino, Stacey Clark, and Pete Meneghin were the standouts for the losers.

The Summary:
Boston University: Whelan, Feid, Cirtis, le; Radulski, Rooney, Cugini, lt; McCarthy, Dorr, Kurs, lg; Michaels, Fernald, c; Parsons, Barzelay, rg; Gold, Boyjian, rt; Mitchell, Langeley, Gibadlo, Mears, re; Morris, Carroll, Karcher, Peao, qb; Williams, Giles, lhb; Sullivan, Thomas, Provinzano, rhb; Lamana, Carroll, fb.

New Hampshire: Feeney, Lamond, re; Marshall, Sakoian, Goodfellow, rt; Hanson, MacDonald, rg; Neal, Meserve, Peyou, c; Lyszcas, Ackerman, lg; Bove, Robbins, Greenaway, lt; Mackel, Pino, le; Meneghin, Flis, qb; Clark, Henry, Call, rhb; Hall, Fitantes, lhb; Gordon, Judd, fb.
Boston University—6 0 0 6—12.
Touchdowns—Sullivan, Williams.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1942.

For further information address

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Class Basketball Practice to Begin

Practice for basketball interclass tournament will start this week so that all teams may have more practice before games start. The W.A.A. executive board elected the sports leader and managers at a meeting held Friday afternoon. Virginia Dow will be the sports leader in charge of the tournament and the all star team which will be chosen following it. Betty Ridlon will manage the senior team and Marjorie Johnson the juniors. Barbara Derby is sophomore manager and Mimi Terhune is freshman manager.

Sophomores and juniors will start off the practice schedule on Wednesday, November 19. Freshmen and seniors will practice on Thursday, and the sophomores and juniors will meet again Friday. The practice schedule for next week is: Monday—freshmen and seniors; Tuesday—sophomores and juniors; Wednesday—freshmen and seniors.

Campus Eavesdroppings

First Frosh: Going to the show?
Second Frosh: What show?
First Frosh: "One Sunday Afternoon."
Second Frosh: Is it good and raw?
First Frosh: Naw, it's a good clean show!
Second Frosh: Aw—to Hell with it then!!

Meeting of all hockey candidates at the field house Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

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