

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 34 Issue 6 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

PRICE THREE CENTS

Yacht Club Features Dick Taylor and His New Band at Formal

Seventeen Pieces and Two Vocalists to Make Debut At UNH on December 2

Dick Taylor and his sensational new band will be featured at the Yacht Club's formal dance, the first formal of the college year, on Saturday, December 2, at New Hampshire Hall.

Don Kingsbury and Chet Chatfield, co-chairmen for the affair, promise that it will become an annual affair and hope to make the dance one of the most scintillating and enjoyable affairs of the year. The following members make up the committees for the dance: Decorations, Frances Mikol and Dorothy Hansen; Publicity Sue Sickman, Rebecca Fairbanks, George Hatch; Chaperones, Rae Adams and Barbara Berger; Refreshments, Dorothy Fitts, Margaret Edgerly.

Dick Taylor, recently featured on the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band Program, will make his debut in the musical world at UNH, with a seventeen piece band and two young feminine vocalists. He was formerly associated with Jan Savitt and Mal Hallett.

Tickets are priced at \$2.40 per couple, tax included and will go on sale today. Tickets may be purchased from any Yacht Club member.

Newman Features Music of Modernaires

The Newman Club will sponsor its annual stag dance on Saturday, Nov. 18, at New Hampshire hall, featuring the music of "The Modernaires".

Dance chairman is Chief of Police Louis Bourgoin and in general supervision is the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the club. The following members will serve as committee heads: Tickets, Louise Larrow; Refreshments, Polly Fournier; Decorations, Joe Broderick; Orchestra, Bob Allison; Publicity, Glenn Vickery.

Chaperones at the dance will be: Prof. and Mrs. John S. Walsh; Miss Ann Beggs; Col. Thomas Daley; Miss Mary O'Neil, president of the organization; and Chief and Mrs. Louis Bourgoin. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Louise Larrow, Smith Hall; Bob Allison, Fairchild Hall; or Joe Cusich, Hetzel Hall.

Officers of the club promise an enjoyable evening and invite everyone. The dance will be a stag affair.

Sergeant Brown Retires After 27 Year's Service

Sergeant Frederick H. Brown, assistant in the military science and tactics department, is retiring after twenty-seven years of service in the United States Army.

Sergeant Brown was born in London, Kentucky, in 1896. In 1915, he enlisted in the army. During the World War, he served with the American Expeditionary Force in France. He saw action near Luenville, province of Lorraine in 1917, and participated in the battles of St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne in 1918. In 1919, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and served on the Rhine. He returned to the United States in 1922, and in 1924, he came to the University of New Hampshire where he became connected with the R.O.T.C.

A testimonial dinner was given in his honor last Thursday evening at the President's Dining Hall at Commons, where he was presented with a leather brief case. The principal speaker of the evening was Colonel Edward Y. Blewett, U.S.A., Ret., a former student under Sergeant Brown twenty years ago, and present Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

20 UNH Students Listed in Who's Who

Twenty outstanding UNH students, eight men and twelve women, have been chosen by undergraduate bodies to appear in the 1944-45 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world and as a standard of measurement for students.

Chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and prominence in extra-curricular activities on campus, these twenty UNH students will be ranked along with other outstanding college students throughout the country.

The following are the newly selected members:

Karl Adams of Concord, N. H.—Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Hockey, 1,2,3; A.S.C.E., 1,2; R.O.T.C., 3; Scabbard and Blade, 3; American Legion Scholarship Award, 4; graduated June, 1944.

Rachel Adams of Gorham, N. H.—Blue Circle, 1,2,3,4; Transportation director, Outing Club, 3; W.A.A., president, 4, vice-president, 3, secretary, 2; All Star Basketball, 1,2; All Star Hockey, 1,2,3; Phi Sigma, 3,4;

(continued on page 4)

Architect Presents Volumes to Library

John Mead Howells, son of William Dean Howells, and famous as architect of various buildings, including some on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, has presented the Hamilton Smith Library with Frank Brinkley's "Oriental Series: Japan and China." This is a beautifully illustrated twelve-volume set of the history, origins, and literature of Japan and China, which belonged to his famous father.

The set will become increasingly valuable since it is the first of a limited library edition. The value is further enhanced by the inscription, "To my friend, W. D. Howells. This may remind you that I fully appreciate your kindness in early days. J. D. Millet." Mr. Millet was the publisher.

This set of books augments a previous gift from Mr. Howells' library by his daughter, Miss Mildred Howells, and brings the total collection up to nearly 200 volumes.

Architecture Display at Hamilton Smith Library

An exhibition on neighborhood planning entitled, "Look at Your Neighborhood," prepared by Rudolf Mock, architect, and Clarence Stein, one of the foremost planning experts in the United States, is currently on view in the art division of the Hamilton Smith Library.

Prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, the exhibit attempts, by means of panels, to give practical information on community planning of such essential services as shopping centers, community centers and parks. It also describes how good neighborhoods can be created or recreated from city areas, retaining as many sound buildings and utilities as possible.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Here is an excellent opportunity for those of you who have had training in Physics, Chemistry, or Engineering. A representative from the Armstrong Cork Company will be on campus Tuesday, November 29, to interview students interested in positions as accountants, advertising trainees, salesmen and especially, foreign representatives.

For further information, inquire at the Bureau of Appointments, Room 209, Thompson Hall.

Death of Roy D. Hunter Deep Loss to University

Former Acting-President Of UNH and Prominent Citizen Dies Suddenly

Roy D. Hunter, president of the Board of Trustees of the university, and friend and leader of youth, died suddenly on Tuesday morning at his home in West Claremont.

In a tribute to him, Dr. Harold W. Stoke said, "The death of Roy D. Hunter is a serious loss to the entire state, but it is an especially intimate loss to the university. He served with unusual loyalty and devotion as a member of its Board of Trustees for more than twenty-eight years and as president of the Board for thirteen years. His last public activity before his death was attendance at a trustee's meeting.



Dr. Roy D. Hunter

"When Mr. Hunter was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the university in 1937 the citation read: 'Roy Deneale Hunter, President of the Board of Trustees, able executive, wise counsellor, patient presiding officer, friend and leader of youth, eminent agriculturist, pioneer in the field of cooperative selling to our rural people.

"Though I had the privilege of working with Mr. Hunter for only a few months, I learned that that description of his qualities was true. The university will miss his great knowledge of its affairs and his unique powers of judgment."

Mr. Hunter was appointed to the Board of Trustees on June 14, 1916, by Governor Rolland H. Spaulding. In 1931, he was named president of the board and since that time has served in this capacity and also as chairman of the executive and property committees of the board, and as a member of the agricultural affairs committee. Twice during his term in office as president of the Board of Trustees, he served as Chief Executive Officer of the university, once in 1936-37 after the death of President Edward M. Lewis and again from February through August of this year after the death of President Fred Engelhardt.

Mr. Hunter was well known through the East not only as an educator but also as an outstanding contributor to

(continued on page 4)

New Date Set for Board Meeting of the Trustees

A change in the by-laws of the Board of Trustees of the University has just been announced by President Harold W. Stoke. Regular meetings of the board shall be held each month, rather than on the third Friday of October, January and April, and on the Saturday preceding commencement day in June, as has been the custom in the past.

This amendment has been made in order that the board may develop increasing interest in the complicated conditions of state and national education.

This announcement brings the University of New Hampshire into line with the general practice of other state institutions in New Hampshire.

Fr. Foley Discusses Post-war Germany

"A weak Germany may well be the seed of another war," said the Rev. Ernest B. Foley, S.J., professor of economics at Boston College, to the members of the Newman Club at New Hampshire Hall last night. Miss Mary O'Neil, president of the club presided over the meeting and the discussion period which followed.

"There is in the Atlantic Charter," said Fr. Foley, "an ideal that we, the peoples of the United States and Great Britain, found enough to justify our going to war and sending our boys to die." He urged a peace based on the principles embodied in the Atlantic Charter. The dismemberment, de-industrialization, and complete disarmament of Germany would be in direct violation of the terms and also highly impractical as regards the future economic and political systems of the victors.

Father Foley advocated the establishment of a League of Nations for all nations, and not, as was the last one, a league of victors for victors. He stated that if all peoples lived up to their agreements, the world would live in peace and harmony.

CAP Meets at Cage Thurs. November 30

The University, through the committee on Student Organizations, officially approved the activation of a unit of the Civil Air Patrol on campus, Thursday afternoon. The first general meeting will be held on Thursday evening, November 30, at 7 o'clock in the Field House, which will be the location of all future meetings and classes. At that time it is planned to formally activate the unit and an army approved program for the ensuing year will be outlined. All those who have applied are urged to attend this meeting. Bring a pen and notebook. Anyone else who is interested but who has not as yet registered may still do so. That meeting will be the deadline, however, after which time membership will be closed until the beginning of the next training period.

On Thursday evening, November 16, there will be a meeting in Room 102, DeMeritt Hall, at 7 o'clock, for those individuals who have had considerable military training or previous membership in Civil Air Patrol. They were chosen on the basis of records as outlined on their application cards and they have already been notified of this meeting.

Student Council Members Discuss Point System

The point system, whose object is to establish a sound basis for judging such subjects as who's who and awards, and to increase participation in activities, was discussed at a meeting of the Student Council on November 14. Seventy-nine organizations on campus have been classified as to points. It was decided to have a joint meeting of the Student Council and Student Government. This system, so far, has been approved by Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women.

Committees were appointed to investigate the following campus issues: Committee on Registration Procedure, Joe Bennett and Joe Cody; Commons Committee, Bud Welch and Art Pappathan. The entire council is to investigate the awards for the football team and the varsity basketball team.

Dr. Schaefer Speaks To Maine Teachers

A revolution in the science phase of the high school curriculum which would substitute a "functional curriculum" for the system of fundamentals of the past is in prospect and "some such renovation is certainly desirable," Paul E. Schaefer, assistant professor of Biology and assistant to the Dean of Liberal Arts, said in an address at the Lewiston, Me., Memorial Armory Thursday. Although warning that teachers must "remember that the automobile will not run until the spark plugs are connected and the timer is working properly," and that "after all a functional curriculum is one which will work," the speaker said that, "The teachers of science face a great opportunity in the current interest in science."

Prof. Schaefer added in part that "Today science is acknowledged as the greatest single force in the prosecution of the war. Post war planners point to great opportunities for the improvement of living through application of advances in science.

Science Not Dazzling

"Science to the average man today is a magic word. It conjures up visions of bizarre aircraft with supersonic speeds; television for every home; tear-drop automobiles. Possibly all of these may eventually develop but the true picture of science is much less dazzling."

Teachers of science "are challenged to aid society in acquiring some understanding of the processes of chemistry, of the applications of physics, and the everyday significance of biology. The primary responsibility for answering this challenge rests upon the public school teacher since formal education for the majority ends with high school, and the promise for the future in adult education lies largely in the public schools."

Student War Committee Plans Campus Loan Drive

The Student War Activities Committee is making plans for campus recognition of the Sixth War Loan Drive. A stamp booth will be set up in Murkland Hall from November 27th to December 16th. The wholehearted cooperation of the student body is anticipated, for by participating in the War Loan Drive every student can do his share for the national war effort.

The recently chosen officers of the committee are as follows: President, Alice Robinson; Vice-president and publicity, Earle Huse; Sec.-Treas., Lucille Larrabee; Social Chairman, Marcia Edwards; War Investment, Jane Barton; War Effort, Arlene Taylor; Conservation, Esther Drew; War Information, Emile Soucy; Assistant Social Chairman, Barbara Brice.

Class Elections Resumed After Two-Year Lapse

The first class elections in two years will be run on December 4 by the Men's Student Council. The nomination papers may be obtained at the Dean's office in T Hall. Each candidate is required to secure 25 names from his class members. These papers must be in by November 28. A student who enters another class next semester may run for office for the class he is in now. If elected, he will remain in office for the entire year.

Polls will be set up on the sidewalk of Main street directly down from T Hall in order to attain a majority vote.

He who is hasty fishes in an empty pond.

The New Hampshire

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Student Cooperation Needed

An example of the impossibility of isolating ourselves from world activities has been quite evident for the past few years. The need for defense saving, the fact that food prices are still rising and the talk of possible food shortages as a result of hoarding, all mean that the campus is directly affected. Like all Americans, we too must cooperate along these lines with the national program.

It seems that the dormitories and sorority houses on campus might start a campaign to save all waste paper and string. Tons of paper and string are discarded regularly, when the government is pleading for waste paper salvage. Which house will take the initiative?

Now, we ask for further cooperation. There is an unnecessary amount of needless waste at Commons, Grants, The Pharm, Follansbees and the Cat by students who take food that they do not eat. If students will get into the habit of eating all that they put on their plates, and of taking no more than they know they will eat, the local food situation will be greatly eased.

The idea is not to deprive anyone of whatever they want, but rather they are asked to become more conscious of the fact that there is a great deal of perfectly good and nutritious food needlessly thrown away, and that with a little effort this waste can be avoided.

Thanksgiving, 1944

In pre-war days, a holiday was, to most of us, simply a release from school or work. We failed oftentimes to appreciate the significance of the occasion and thought of it only as an excuse for pleasure or merrymaking. But this war has made holidays more important; we have come to understand their meanings and their place in our national culture and heritage.

So many editorials have been written on Thanksgiving that it would be presumptuous for us to suggest a method for the proper observance of that holiday which means so much to those of us who are natives of New England. Yet, on this our third war-time Thanksgiving, we should look back over the years and once more contemplate what we have gained—and what we might have lost.

We have achieved, under the Constitution of Thomas Jefferson, a great system of free government. We have achieved a peak of civilization never before attained by any nation. Our art, our sciences, our literature all bear tribute to the genius of America's common man.

At a time when the enemies of our culture seemed destined to be triumphant, America by the blood of its youth and the sweat and toil of its workers staved off the furious assault of our fascist enemies. Now, through that combination of soldier-blood and worker-sweat, we are on the threshold of victory. A strong powerful, democratic America is before us. It is within our power to achieve this. It is not a visionary idea nor an impossible Utopia.

Thanksgiving day, 1944, is the time for all of us to evaluate our blessings and to give thanks for the greatness that is America.

Commission Offered By Merchant Marine

The War Shipping Administration announces the reinstatement of a program whereby college engineering students who have completed three years of mechanical or electrical engineering can become officers in the Merchant Marine upon completion of ninety days of sea time in the Engine Department of the ships of our Merchant Marine. On November 17, Mr. Samuel Schackman, Recruiting Representative, will be on campus and will address students who are interested. Mr. Schackman will conduct his meetings

in DeMeritt Hall, Room 102, at 4:00 o'clock. All engineering students are urged to attend, since it is stated that third year students in other engineering fields may likewise attain licensed officer status in the Merchant Marine by shipping unlicensed for 6 to 12 months, depending upon a U. S. Coast Guard evaluation of their educational qualifications.

Entry into the Merchant Marine has been simplified by the action of the Selective Service system in making qualified students available to the Merchant Marine, regardless of their draft qualification.

Full details on this program will be available in the office of the Bureau of Appointments after November 17th.

GREEK WORLD

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Newly initiated into the chapter are Charlotte Howatt, Nancy Alexander, Irene Tierney, and Mimi Stark.

Ellie Abbott has been elected treasurer of W.A.A.

Dodo Elkins has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Penny Abbott is wearing a beautiful diamond. Congratulations to Lt. Ray Bowles, former member of the local A.S.T. unit.

Week-end guests at the house were Missy Harding, Sunny Joyce, and Polly LaForme.

CHI OMEGA

Marcia Robinson, Janie Carter and Onie Dearborn were alumnae guests at Chi Omega this week-end for our victorious football game and successful open house on Sunday.

Elaine Campbell, now in training at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, was also an alumna on campus this week-end.

Grace Murphy was the guest of Midshipman Richard O'Neil, a medical student at Boston University, at his home this week-end in Manchester.

Alice Stevenson and Betty Judd, juniors from Wellesley College, were our guests this week-end.

Martha Garland was a guest at dinner last Thursday evening.

PHI MU

Week-end guests at Phi Mu were Midshipmen Bob Dunnals from Tufts, entertained by Faith Emery, and Pvt. Smith, the guest of Helen Resseguie.

Dinner guests were Rudman Ham, Bob Dunnals, and Steve Smith.

Mrs. Webster's son and daughter-in-law were also week-end guests.

A very successful open house was held on Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ruth Hodgkins has been elected rec manager of W.A.A.

Mrs. Stolworthy, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Slanetz, sponsors of Alpha Xi, gave dessert parties for the girls on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

A tea was given on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ruth Cunningham. In the receiving line were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Slanetz, and "Tootie" Carrier.

Guests at the house for the week-end were Mrs. Halm and daughter, Ann, Miss Beverly Winchell of Needham, and Miss Edith Buser of Rutherford, New Jersey.

THETA UPSILON

Mildred Johnson arrived back on campus last week-end with a diamond from Russell Bean. Her fiance is stationed at Harvard in the USNR, and is now at Ashbury Park, New Jersey.

Ruth Metzger and Nancy Marceau were week-end guests at the house. Kathy Messler also joined us as the house this week-end.

Toddy Drew and Betty Surette Young have been chosen as candidates for Who's Who in New England Colleges.

Major and Mrs. Francis Ayer were guests at the house this week-end.

Betty Surette Young attended the wedding of Betty Junkins at Portsmouth this week-end.

Peg Coburn attended an Anniversary Ball of the United States Marine Corps Reserve at Portsmouth on Friday night.

KAPPA DELTA

Guests at Kappa Delta during Sunday's successful open house enjoyed cheerful fire and conversation.

Kappa Delta is especially proud of Ruth Wadleigh who has been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Edith King has been elected senior representative of the home economics department to the Student Committee on Educational Policy.

Dolly Fitts and Jean Foulkrod are co-chairmen of the Congregational-Christian Committee for War Victims and Services.

"Claudia" Continues Successful History

By Irving Cummings

Mask and Dagger made a very happy choice when "Claudia" was selected as the organization's first production in over a year. The play has had an interesting and successful history that few other plays of recent years can boast.

Rose Franken, the authoress, had written, in 1932, a popular drama entitled "Another Language," one of a variety known as "matinee" shows. Not until 1940 did Miss Franken write another play. Until then she had written a series of short stories for Redbook Magazine. The stories, about a brilliant young architect and his naive, child-like wife became so popular that John Golden, the "lucky" producer of Broadway suggested that Miss Franken fashion a play around the two characters. This she did only on the condition that she be allowed to make the final decision as to who would portray the heroine. After the play was written and tryouts were begun, both Miss Franken and Mr. Golden almost despaired of ever seeing "Claudia" on the stage, because the authoress turned down every aspirant who came for a tryout. Then, just when the disappointed pair were about to abandon the project, Dorothy McGuire, an unknown, came to Miss Franken and saved the day, for she was an answer to the author's prayer.

"Claudia" opened successfully in Washington in January, 1941, and one month later moved on to Broadway where it had a long profitable run. Anyone who saw the play then, or on its subsequent tour, knows that Miss Franken was wise to wait for Dorothy McGuire because she was not only portraying Claudia; she was Claudia. So thoroughly was she associated with the role, that Hollywood producers held off filming the story until the stage play was closed and Miss McGuire could recreate Claudia for the screen.

The motion picture version of Claudia was a tribute to the high standard movies can attain. MGM produced it and the general excellence of the acting of Miss McGuire, Robert Young, and Ina Claire, together with the sensible adaptation and sensitive direction, made the movie one to remember.

This fall, Miss Franken added a third play to her list of hits. It is a comedy-drama about returning soldiers and is called "Soldier Wife."

The choice of "Claudia" as the next Mask and Dagger production is in keeping with the high tradition of play selection which this group has maintained during the long years of existence on the New Hampshire campus. "Claudia" has been a successful favorite in amateur groups and little theatres all over the country.

NOTICE

Because of last year's success, the S.C.M. is again sponsoring a toy drive. Toys of all kinds, second-hand and new are needed. The deadline is set for December 6th, thus making it possible for many toys at home to be brought back after Thanksgiving vacation.

Buy War Bonds and War Stamps

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Faculty Recital Features Piano and Violin Sonata

Miss Margaret Olson, violinist, and Mr. Robert W. Manton, pianist, will present a faculty recital this Sunday evening, November 19th, at 8:00 o'clock in New Hampshire hall. Highlighting the program will be the performance of Mr. Manton's Sonata for Violin and Piano which he composed in 1921 and revised into a one-movement sonata in 1940. Mr. Manton will also play a piano transcription of his Dance from the Suite for Strings, written last summer. Other numbers on the program include works by Scarlatti, Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich, Ravel, MacDowell and Saint-Saens.

Miss Olson teaches violin at the University and is concert-mistress of the University Orchestra. A native of South Dakota, she has studied in California and at the University of Colorado. She holds a degree in music from the New England Conservatory of Music.

The public is invited to attend, admission is free.

FRANKLIN

Durham, New Hampshire

Thurs. Nov. 16

3 RUSSIAN GIRLS

Anna Sten — Kent Smith

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 17-18

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

Eddie Bracken — Ella Raines

Sunday Nov. 19

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Phil Baker — Phil Silvers

Monday Nov. 20

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE

Betty Jane Rhodes — Johnnie Johnston

Tues. Nov. 21

LADY AND THE MONSTER

Vera Ralston — Richard Arlen

Closed Nov. 22-25 Inclusive

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 17-18

Wally Brown — Alan Carney

7 DAYS ASHORE

Richard Arlen — Mary Beth Hughes

TIMBER QUEEN

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 19-20

Paulette Goddard — Sonny Tufts

I LOVE A SOLDIER

Tues. Nov. 21

Cash Night instead of Thurs. this week only

Trudy Marshall — Sheila Ryan

LADIES IN WASHINGTON

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 22-23

Matinee Thurs. — 2:15 p.m.

Two Evening Shows — 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

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Thurs. Nov. 16
DESTROYER
E. G. Robinson — Glenn Ford

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 17-18
DARK MOMENT

FORTY THIEVES
William Boyd

THE LAST RIDE
Richard Travis — Eleanor Parker

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 19-20-21
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, Priscilla Lane

Wed. Eve., Nov. 22
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW
LOST IN A HAREM
Abbott and Costello
Also Selected Short Subjects

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THREE GIFTS THAT LIVE
THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH
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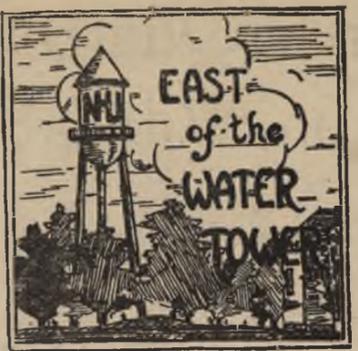
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The elections are over. Whatever other issues there were, it is reasonably clear that the chief reason for the reelection of President Roosevelt is the belief that he, better than Mr. Dewey, could successfully work with the other nations of the world, within the framework of the United Nations, to achieve a lasting peace.

Although the isolationist forces have not been completely routed, they cannot re-emerge under the same camouflage that has served them so well in the past. They must now employ different tactics to forestall and hinder their leader will be, in the Senate at least, Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, who will stake his political career on the success of his fight against American participation in whatever organization is established to maintain peace.

But before the proposal is taken to the Senate floor, the isolationists will do much to influence the American public. They will concentrate their attack on Russia's power and her alleged threat to the United States, and they will attack British policy, past, present and future. They will argue that Europe will always breed war and that America will always pay for them. In brief, they will resuscitate all the ancient devices which cause friction and conflict between nations. Whether they will succeed depends upon our determination—and our faith.

Now that the war—for France, at least—is over, General Charles de Gaulle's coalition government of all French factions, shows signs of collapse. The government's recent edict ordering the disbanding of the Patriotic Militia and prohibiting the possession of fire-arms except by duly authorized military groups, was met with the opposition of the entire French Communist organization. To attempt to draw conclusions from the Communist protest, one must be familiar with the role of the Communists during the German occupation.

The Communists, long-feared and

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Come in and Look Around
Open 12 to 4 p.m.
Opposite Franklin Theatre

Students Committee On Education Meets

The first meeting of the Student Educational Policy Committee, for the College of Liberal Arts was held Tuesday in Murkland Hall. Miss Charlotte Conover was chosen permanent chairman and Miss Norma Hirsch was elected secretary. Anne Flynn and Barbara Sargent were elected to the University committee to represent the organization.

The following students represent the Liberal Arts departments on the all-senior committee: Norma R. Hirsch, economics; Mary K. Pickard, languages; Anne Flynn, biology; Betty Hoyt, music; Joye Churchill, education; Jack Flaherty, English; Charlotte Conover, history; Esther Drew, arts; Edith King, home economics; Elizabeth Gies, psychology; Barbara Sargent, sociology; George Williams, geology; and Enoch Fuller, hotel administration.

Junior representatives to the committee are Mrs. Beatrice Kirk, Margaret Tower and Barbara Hayden. Sophomore representatives are Anna Cook and Joan Stevens.

hunted by Hitler, were among the first to organize into guerrilla bands. In time, they became the strongest single force combatting the Nazi forces in France. Joining the other scattered resistance groups, they merged into one single movement which became known, with the Allied invasion of the Continent, as the French Forces of the Interior (F.F.I.). The Communists have sacrificed many thousands of their men in the war. It is only fair that they should receive some recognition and gratitude.

France's Future

Without Communistic support, de Gaulle's government could not have succeeded. Should the Communists withdraw from it now, it would crumble and dissolve into various political groups. Thus, France would once more witness a succession of such governments which held power during the thirties.

Reluctance to obey the government's edict is quite understandable. There are many Fascists and pro-Nazi groups still active in France. The trend of events have forced them into retirement, but they still constitute a threat to those who fought against enemy occupation. The Communists have no desire to disarm themselves and place themselves at the mercy of the pro-Nazi French traitors. Further, it is not at all sure that General de Gaulle is not intending to control the armed forces of France with the aim of perpetuating himself in power.

On the other hand, it is evident that the de Gaulle government can keep order only if it can control the possession and use of fire-arms. Simple logic indicates the danger that the promiscuous ownership and use of arms would create. Armed bands, probably consisting of the more extreme elements, might take it upon themselves to mete out justice without concern for the national authority. The Communists are not the only group called upon to disarm. While they may argue that de Gaulle wishes to stifle any opposition to his regime, the General can just as easily claim that the Communists are plotting a coup d'etat to establish a Red government. It would seem that if the French Communists really believe in the cause for which they fought, they would entrust their future to the ballot-box rather than to the musket.

UNH Who's Who

(continued from page 1)

Tennis Champion, 2; Yacht Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.M., 1; Vice-president, Congreve South, 3; Cogswell Scholarship, 4; hockey, softball and basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Baker of Marlboro, N. H.—S.C.M., 1, 2, 3, 4; treasurer, 2; University Religious Council, 3; Alpha Zeta Scholarship cup, 3; Sears Roebuck Scholarship, 2; Cogswell Scholarship, 4; spring track, 1; University Student Committee on Educational Policy, 3, 4; Commission on World Relations, N.E. S.C.M., 4.

David Brown of Gossville, N. H.—Football, 1, 4; men's glee club, 1; choir, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Circle, 3, 4; cabins and trails director, 4; Yacht Club, 3, 4; Mike and Dial, 3, 4; Cogswell Scholarship, 4.

Alfred Catalfo, Jr., of Dover, N. H.—Transferred from University of Alabama, 1941; student police corps; R.O. T.C.; junior varsity football, captain, 3; entered U.S. Naval Air Corps, May, 1942; honorable discharge, October, 1943; returned to UNH; Veterans Club of UNH secretary, 4; The New Hampshire veteran's correspondent, 4; Supervisor of Bellamy State Park; Head coach, Berwick Academy football team.

Joye Churchill of Westmoreland Depot, N. H.—Association of Women Students, 3, 4, president, 4; Mortar Board, treasurer, 4; Student Committee on Educational Policy, 3, 4; Cogswell Scholarship, 4; Phi Mu; house manager, 2; vice president, 3, rush chairman, 3; 4-H Club, 1; The New Hampshire, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; hockey, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; softball, 1, 2, 3; all star basketball, 3; badminton Club.

Esther Drew of Union, N. H.—Association of Women Students, 4; Mortar Board, vice president, 4; Blue Circle, 2, 3, 4; secretary 4; S.C.M., 1, 2, 3, 4; vice president, 4; Student War Activities Committee, 3, 4; orchestra, 1; band, 2; Granite, 1; basketball, 1; tennis, 1, 2, 3; skiing, 1, 2; Student Committee on Educational Policy, 4; Theta Upsilon; Big Sister, 3, 4.

Doris Elkins of Hampton Falls, N. H.—Pan Hellenic, president, 3, 4; Association of Women Students, vice president, 3, 4; Alpha Chi Omega, lyre chairman, 4; treasurer, 3; historian, 4; Mortar Board, historian, 4; Cogswell Scholarship, 4; Student Educational Policy Committee, 3; University War-Time Policy Committee, 3; Big Sister, 3; Freshman Counselor, 3.

John J. Flaherty of Norwood, Mass.—The New Hampshire, associate editor, 4; steering committee, 3; Student Educational Policy Committee, college of Liberal Arts, 4; Outing Club, 4; Mike and Dial, 3, 4; Newman Club, 3, 4; transfer from Boston College, 1943; editorial board of The Humanities, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Alice H. Plimpton Educational Trust Award, 2; Classical Club, 3.

Dorothy Gunther of Dracut, Mass.—Transfer from New England Conservatory of Music, 1943; Alpha Chi Omega, 3, 4; choir, 3, 4; Mortar Board, 4; practice teaching, 4.

Claude Henry of Cambridge, Mass.—Student Council, 3, 4; president, 4; first veterans executive committee; Student Activity Tax Committee, 2; S.C.M., 1, 2; football, 1, 2, 3; track, 1, 2; baseball, 3; lacrosse, 1; Sigma Beta.

Norma R. Hirsch of Boston, Mass.—Transfer from Cambridge Junior College; The New Hampshire, business manager, 4; Hillel Club, 3, 4; secretary, 3, president, 4; Association of Women Students, cultural chairman, 4; University Religious Council, 3, 4; College Chest Drive Committee, 4; Outing Club, 4; International Relations Club, 4; Student Committee on Educational Policy, secretary, 4; Freshman Week

Counselor, 4; New Hampshire Civic Federation Scholarship.

Anna Karanikas of Goffstown, N. H.—Association of Women Students, 4; President of Congreve South, 4; The New Hampshire, 1; managing editor, 4; UNH News, 3; circulation manager and exchange editor, 3; Mike and Dial, 1, 2, 3, 4; program director, 3; technical director, 4; Big Sister, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; International Relations Club, 1, 2, 4; Debating Club, 1; S.C.M., 1, 4; Outing Club, 4.

Warren Robbins of Worcester, Mass.—Student Council, 3; The New Hampshire, managing editor, 4; football manager, 1, 2; varsity football manager, 4; varsity track manager, 2; varsity baseball manager, 3; Hillel Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; president, 2, 3; University Religious Council, 3; Outing Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Circle, 3, 4; transportation director, 4; student director, Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, 3, 4; Mike and Dial, 3, 4; sound effects director, 3; head announcer, 4; acting commanding officer, Durham C.A.P., 4; University USO Committee, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Folio Club, 3; War Chest, 2, 3.

Alice Robinson of Reading, Mass.—Alpha Chi Omega; house hostess, 3, 4; Association of Woman Students, 4; Student War Activities Committee, 3; social chairman, 3; College Chest Fund 3, 4; president, 4; vice president, 3; Big Sister Committee, 2, 3, 4; War Stamp Booth, 3.

Marian Sheehan of Somersworth, N. H.—Alpha Xi Delta; orchestra, 1, 2, 3; manager, 2; choir, 1, 2, 3; House Council at Congreve North, 1; S.C.M., 1, 2, 3; Yacht Club, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2, 3; Lougee Scholarship, 2; Psychology Club, 2; Freshman Camp committee, 2; Music Council, 2; Mortar Board, treasurer, 3; president, 4; W.A.A., treasurer, 3; Student Committee on Educational Policy, 3; Cogswell Scholarship, 4.

Gordon Sleeper of Epping, N. H.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Yacht Club, 2, 3, 4; commodore, 4; hockey, 2, 3; lacrosse, 3; transfer from Tilton Junior College, 1942; Student Council, 4; president, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honorary Society, 4; Sphinx, 3; Class Marshal, 4; graduated June, 1944.

Elizabeth Surette of Melrose, Mass.—Theta Upsilon, treasurer, 3, 4; Association of Women Students, secretary, 1, 2; Student Committee on Educational Policy, 3; College Chest Fund, 3, 4; Big Sister Committee, 2; President of Congreve North, 1.

Margaret Tower of North Hampton, N. H.—Chi Omega; College Chest, 2, 3; secretary, 2; chairman, 3; Association of Women Students, 2, 3; treasurer, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic, 3; Freshman vice president, 1; Secretary of Congreve South, 1; Freshman Camp Committee, 1, 2; basketball, 2; Big Sister, 2, 3; Pepecats, 3; S.C.M., 1, 2, 3; Outing Club, 1, 2, 3; band, 1; orchestra, 1.

Ruth Wadleigh of Durham, N. H.—S.C.M., 1, 2, 3, 4; president, 4; vice president, 3; Kappa Delta, vice president, 4; secretary, 2, 3; 4-H Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; treasurer, 3; Psi Lambda, 4; Glee Club, 1; General Committee of New England S.C.M., 4; USO Committee, 3.

ROY D. HUNTER

(continued from page 1)

the field of agriculture. He served as president of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange from 1921-23 and as chairman of the executive committee of the exchange from 1923 until the time of his death. He has also served on two national agricultural organizations, as vice-chairman of the American Institute of Cooperation and as a member of the board of directors of the National Cooperative Council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Upham Hunter; his mother, Mrs. Mary Hunter; and two sons, Capt. Duncan Hunter and Pvt. Deneale Hunter, who are both serving in the Pacific.

Students who have changed their addresses since registration, are to report immediately to the Registrar's office.
Dr. Sackett

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New Hillel Officers Installed on Nov. 8

At the meeting of the Hillel Club, Wednesday, November 8, Warren Robbins, past president, was presented to the Hillel Key by Rabbi Fleishaker, the club's counselor. Then, in an impressive candlelight ceremony, the following were installed as officers for the 1944-1945 college system: Norma Hirsch, president; Rae Siagel, vice-president; Arlene Ekman, secretary-treasurer; Jean Ryack, corresponding secretary; and as members of the Executive Council, Edith Hirshberg, Bernice Shafraan, Irving Taube, Pvt. Daniel Zwick, Pvt. Herbert Flatto, and Pvt. Melvin Cohen.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Meyer Saidel of Manchester, presented a Menorah to the club in memory of Myron Zelinsky, a former UNH student, class of '42. Guests from Manchester, Dover, and Rochester were present.

On Wednesday evening, November 15, a stag Rec was held in the Trophy Room at Commons.

Campus Activities of WAA Announced

Finals in the 1944 Interclass Tennis Tournament will be held on Friday, November 17. Semi-finalists are Rae Adams, Jane Barton, Marjorie Douglas and Joan Stevens.

The New Hampshire All-Star Varsity Hockey Team will play Colby Jr. College on Saturday, November 18, at Colby. All those who can make the trip are urged to attend the game and cheer our team on to victory.

The final game of the Hockey Class Tournament was played November 7, between the Sophomores and the Juniors. The score was 2-1 in favor of the Juniors, making the Junior class the winner of the tournament.

Evening Recs are being held from 6:50 to 7:50 on Monday and Thursday. Beginners' Rec comes on Tuesday 6:50 to 7:50 and Friday Rec lasts from 7 to 9. Sunday afternoon Rec starts at 3:30 and ends at 5. Boys may come to this Rec only if they bring a girl. Girls may come stag.

On Monday night, November 13, the W.A.A. Board met with Miss Dorothea Bancroft at a buffet supper. A business meeting was held with newly elected President Rae Adams presiding. Members of last year's board explained each office and its work to the new officers who were installed at the meeting. Present at the meeting were Miss Bancroft, Miss Browne, Rae Adams, Nancy Ferguson, Elinor Abbott, Nancy Tupper, Ruth Hodgins, Jane Whitney, Joan Stevens and Jean Spiller.

Capt. John Hersey, '40 Receives Rank of Major

The promotion of Captain John L. Hersey to the rank of Major is announced in orders published by Caribbean Defense Command Headquarters. He is now serving at an outlying base of the Sixth Air Force in Panama as commanding officer of a fighter squadron.

Major Hersey is a graduate of Portsmouth High School, class of '35, and UNH, class of '40. He graduated from the Army Air Force flying school at Maxwell Field, Ala., in September, 1941, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant.

From June, 1942 to February, 1943, he flew against the Japs from advanced Alaskan bases, receiving the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with a star for battle honors scored against the Japs.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, Swiss-made; make, Wellsbro; black strap; between Ballard and Smith Halls Wednesday, November 1, 1:30-3:30. \$5.00 reward.

Dorothy Nye,
Smith Hall.

GRANT'S CAFE
DURHAM, N. H.

Brilliant Fourth Quarter Rally Ruins Maine in Wildcat Victory

WILDCATCHINGS

by Jack McGinn

A great day, a great victory, and a great team. Yes sir, that's the only term that can describe THE game. We have a team to be proud of, and they certainly made up for their previous lapses with an unequalled vengeance. Without a doubt the duel was one of the most thrilling ever seen in the annals of Lewis Field with thrills, chills and spills being a dime a dozen, keeping an enthusiastic Armistice Day crowd on their frozen tootsies during the entire battle.

The Down Easters certainly brought along their weather with them, as a terrifically cold wind blew across the field, chilling everyone with the exception of the team, who were red hot, even smoldering at times. Those Black Bears got such a frosting they must be Polar Bears by now (joke).

Although Maine had no rooting section of their own, they were well represented by a group of Army boys stationed near the press box. The boys yelled loud and long for the Bears, acting like real maniacs. Their effort went for naught, however, as the Wildcats tied the Bear's tail in knots.

Shorty Bolger wowed the crowd with his antics and this time the Peps, of which Shorty is an esteemed member really had something to cheer about. They didn't have to encourage the spectators as the team took care of that matter with their spectacular ball playing.

The Army band, looking snazzy as usual, entertained during the half, pulling several trick formations out of their assorted repertoire as well as playing a few numbers, including Alma Mater.

Doing a great job on the scoreboard were Warren Robbins and Glen Vickery. Warren was stationed on the field with the telephone, while Glen handled the figures with amazing accuracy. Both boys are to be commended on their excellent work.

Meritorious service was also performed by coach Paul Sweet, who was kept busy wiping the mud splattered faces of the Wildcats. The gridiron was a bit damp from Friday's downpour and as a result quite a few profiles kissed good old mother earth.

Well, another Wildcat football season is over and, although not a wonderful success, the victory over Maine made it a campaign to remember. One must keep in mind that the squad had only an hour a day to practice, practically no preparation for their first game, and a galaxy of injuries. One of these alone would be enough to discourage any coach, but Herb Snow strove patiently with the boys and molded together a very aggressive organization. Middlebury's aggregation had two coaches and experience plus, in fact they would present a formidable outfit to any college team in New England. Maine was a team on a par with the Wildcats, and had the weather been good at Orono, the Wildcats would have been easy victors. But those are the breaks with no excuses being offered, and the fact still remains that New Hampshire has a team to be proud of.

A meeting of the Psychology Club will be held on Monday, November 20, at 7:15 in Murkland, Room 14.

HAM'S MARKET

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By Murray Aisenberg

In the final game of the season, the New Hampshire eleven paid off with its first victory of the year. The thrilling spectacle was not a fluke victory for every moment of play saw the Wildcat armada crushing the favored Maine team.

Maine had the ball for only eight plays in the entire first half. In that first half, the Black-Swekla combination clicked which enabled the half to end in favor of the Wildcats.

Dare Devil Swekla in nabbing the pigskin behind the N. H. end zone started the fireworks that preceded a series of nicely executed plays that culminated in the first score of the afternoon. On the offense, Black and Swekla in running and passing plays put the ball on the Bears' five-yard line. It was then easy work for Hip Twister Swekla to break through to paydirt.

In the second half a rejuvenated Maine team scored twice. Badly battered it scored both times within the first five minutes of play. But by the time the third quarter came around their power was exhausted, and the Wildcats, with driving persistence, scored again. The 14-13 advantage by Maine was not to be had long. Before the end of the game, the Black-Swekla offense gave the Wildcats two more touchdowns which was sufficient to ensure victory.

The final whistle blew as N.H. was knocking at the Maine goal line for its fourth score. Aleopolis and Pizzano were key men in this final drive, while Bullet Bill Black's driving power was still leaving the Maine boys strewn over the field in their attempt to nail him in play after play.

Army Crushes Notre Dame 59-0

Having waited 13 long years for a football victory over Notre Dame and going five consecutive years without even scoring one point on the Irish, the West Pointers played as if they were intent on making up for past disappointments in one afternoon.

By virtue of ground and air attack the Cadets came thru with their 59 points. Danczewicz, a former Lynn Classical star, was a big gun in the game for West Point.

Navy Blasts Cornell 48-0

Navy stayed in the winning column again, this by virtue of a victory over Cornell. It was Navy all the way with the sailor line holding its opponents to a net loss on the ground of 19 yards, while its pass attack got only 39 yards gain with five of its 17 passes being completed.

Holy Cross Beats Colgate 19-13

Holy Cross capitalized on a Colgate mishap when the game-starting boot by Cronoff was fumbled by a Raider on the 37-yard line. The Crusaders two minutes later scored. In the final moments of the third period the game was tied 13-13. But a few minutes after the fourth period got under way Holy Cross found herself on the Raiders ten-yard line. Then a bullet pass into the end zone clinched the game for the Purple.

Penn Downs Columbia 35-7

Driving to five touchdowns in the first half and gaining a safety for good measure, the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania rolled up their expected vic-

Swekla and Black Superb As Wildcats Smash Bears In Thrilling Duel, 19-14

Putting on one of the greatest climaxes ever seen at Lewis Field, a powerful Wildcat eleven ripping and snarling down the field completely outplayed, outclassed and outscored a determined Maine team 19-14, in the final game of their informal season.

The pigskin was dominated by N. H. in all but eight of the plays in the first half. In the first thirty minutes of play the Black-Swekla combination, clicking on all fours, enabled the Wildcats to take a first half lead 6-0.

The combination of plays that gave the Wildcats their half-time lead came about in this fashion: Joe Swekla nabbed a Maine pass in the end zone while the Bears were threatening deep in Wildcat territory. On the next play, Black's punt was blocked but he snagged it in the end zone and bulled his way out to the 11-yard line. Black punted again and the pigskin was fumbled by Maine and the Wildcats recovered. Then the display of the afternoon was put on by Black and Swekla. In a combination of running and passing plays, the ball was carried deep into Maine territory. Then Swekla in an off-tackle play smashed the remaining five yards into paydirt for the Wildcats. The attempted conversion was blocked.

Maine had her second chance to show her stuff in the first half after the Wildcat touchdown, but her elusive backs were stopped cold by the NH stalwarts, and after three uneventful downs Maine had to kick from her own five yard stripe. UNH took over on Maine's 25-yard line and as the half ended the Wildcats were threatening on the Maine five-yard line.

In the second half a rejuvenated Maine team appeared on the gridiron. After being badly battered in the first thirty minutes of play, the Bears came back with enough fight to score twice within the first five minutes of play. N.H. deep in her own territory lost the ball on a fumble and on the following play Don Buckley went the entire 27 yards for Maine's first score, and Phil Murray's conversion gave the Bears a 7-6 lead. Maine returned a few minutes later even stronger and realized its second touchdown. Thus the entire complexion of the contest was changed with Maine out in front 14-6. In the middle of the third period Maine was marching again, but a last ditch stand by N.H. averted this score and from that point on, N.H. rolled on unopposed, ripping the Maine line to shreds.

At the beginning of the final stanza, Maine led 14-6 but the Wildcats, fighting mad, bounced back with vengeance. After an exchange of punts the Wildcats sparked by the passing combination of Black and Swekla drove down the field and Bill Black circled around end from the five for a Tee Dee. Still driving with fury, the Cats, sparked by ferocious blocking and the running of the Nashua touchdown twins, Swekla and Black, put across their final touchdown, Black scoring, to win a furious battle, and to end the season with a resounding victory.

Time almost ran out before the Lions connected by virtue of passing for their only score of the day.

Joseph Ricciardone '43 Completes V-12 Training

Joseph Ricciardone, who left UNH in the fall of 1943 during his junior year, has completed his training under the Navy V-12 program at Union College, Schenectady. He is now on leave at his home in Jersey City awaiting further orders.

Joe was very popular at the University for the three years that he was here. Before he left a year ago to join the armed forces, he helped organize the War Chest drive of 1943 and was an active member of Student Council. He was a member of New Hampshire's undefeated football squad of 1942, participated in Mask and Dagger's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and was a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity.

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