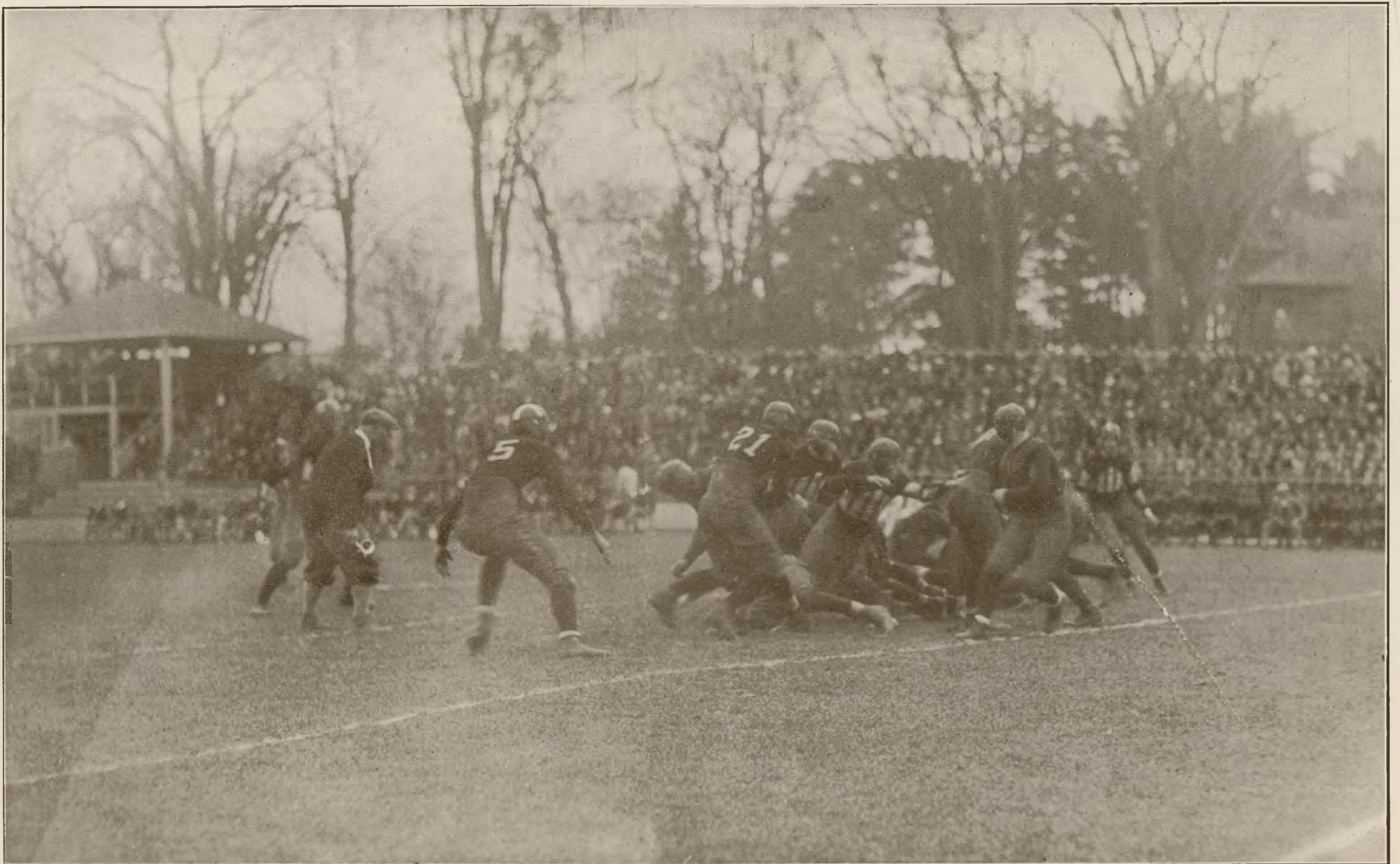


The New Hampshire

Volume 16.—Issue 7

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 31, 1925.

Price, 10 Cents



Scene During First Period of Game Last Saturday when New Hampshire Piled up the Springfield Defence



CAPTAIN EDWARD O'CONNOR
Of the University of New Hampshire
Eleven



WILLIAM H. COWELL
Head Coach of Football



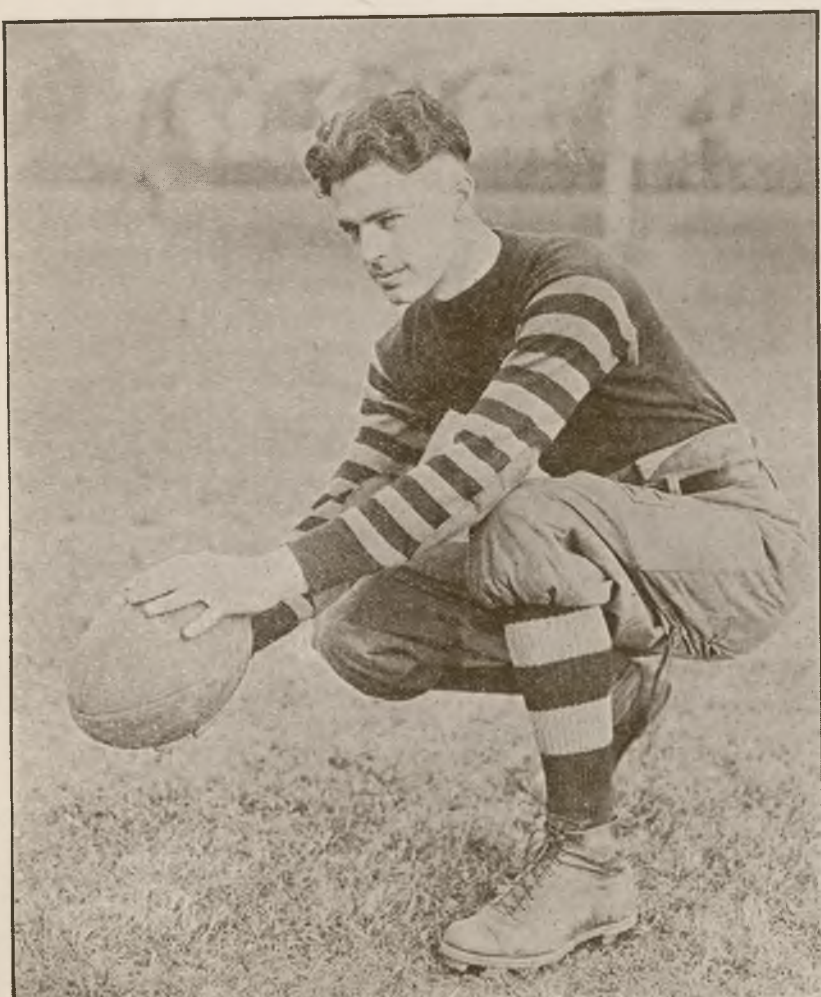
GODDARD CHAPEL
On the Tufts' Campus



HENRY SWASEY
Director of Recreational Activities
and Coach of Soccer and Baseball



PEASLEE WINNING CROSS COUNTRY RACE



GEORGE V. PERRY, CAPTAIN OF THE TUFTS' ELEVEN
All New Hampshire Photos by Moran.



JUMBO
Tufts' Massive Mascot



THE VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD



MAURICE O'LEARY



TOM STEWART



STEPHEN HODGES



R. REYNOLDS



HENRY APPLIN



"JOE" WILKINSON



JOHN HUTCHINS



LLOYD SARGENT



WILLIAM PRINCE



AL. SMITH



COACH CHRISTIANSEN



"BILL" HOAGLAND



LOUIS MORIN



JOHN CLARK



RALPH REGALI



WENDELL DAVIS



JOHN ROGERS



"JOE" BLOOMFIELD



Left to right: Nicora, Abbiati, Coach Cowell, Capt. O'Connor, Foster.

FLORENCE A. HAYES

Public Stenographer

Odd Fellows' Building,

Telephone 607-J

DOVER, N. H.

Not all are gone;
Not all the old,
familiar faces.

You'll find a wel-
coming smile and
a hearty grip

AT JIM'S
The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

When in Durham

EAT AT THE
Marshall House Cafe

OUR MOTTO
Quality Cleanness Service

OPEN 6 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

The University Bookstore

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute

To secure your tickets for the N. H.-CONN. Game at Manchester November 7th. Returns will be made on Thursday, November 5th at 4.00 p. m. Tickets will be mailed to the Alumni upon request, but will not be registered unless the fee is included with the remittance.

And -- By the Way

You will want an arm band or a pennant for the game. Show your Blue and White to everybody in Manchester. We have the best line of banners, pennants, arm bands, and pillow tops in Durham.

But -- In the Meantime

The Campus headquarters for student supplies, stationery and nick-knacks is



CALAHAN AND DAVIS



BOWKER
Tufts' Halfback



WALTER "DUKE" CLABAULT Halfback on the Tufts' Eleven



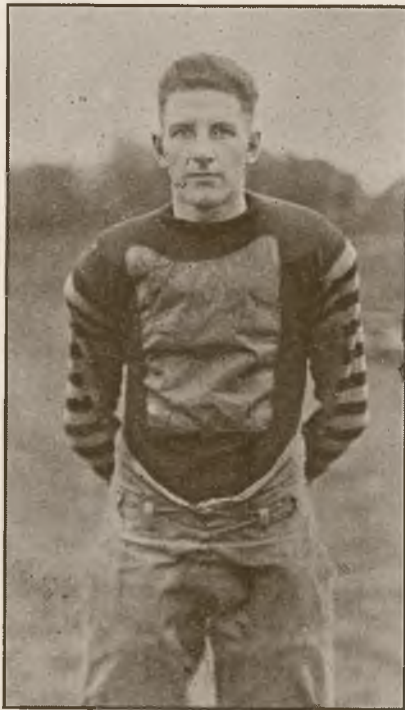
BARNUM MUSEUM
The Home of Jumbo



CHARLES H. DOWNS
Director of Athletics at Tufts



HEAD COACH SWASEY
Of Tufts College



HAROLD MacDONNELL
Veteran Tufts' Backfield Man



THE TUFTS' COACHES
McGoldrick, Casey, Abbott, and Manley

WRIGHT & DITSON

Athletic Outfitters to
Schools and Colleges



Students of New Hampshire University who use the Wright & Ditson trade mark Athletic Goods, are certain to have the best and most practical equipment for all sports.

FOOTBALL, TRACK, HOCKEY, TENNIS, BASEBALL, GOLF, Sweaters, Jerseys, Athletic Underwear, Uniforms and Shoes.

(Send for General Catalog.)

Students are invited to make our store their headquarters when visiting Boston.

344 Washington St.,

Boston, Mass.

F. W. Cunningham & Sons

•: General Contractors :•

181 STATE STREET

PORTLAND, MAINE

General Contractors for New Hampshire
University on the following Buildings:

Engineering Building
Fairchild Hall

Kappa Sigma Chapter House

Girls' Dormitory

Addition to Commons Bldg.

Hetzel Hall

WE SOLICIT WORK IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



NEW VIEW OF GYMNASIUM



HARRIS HATCH



THE NEW HOME OF
THE RECORD PRESS
Printers of The New Hampshire
ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



GEORGE PAGE



METCALF HALL
"The Chicken Coop"



F. SARGENT



CHARLES FOGG, Manager



L. HUBBARD



"EDDIE" MUNRO

UNIVERSITY COMMONS

Where Shall we Eat?

The only answer is The Commons

What Shall we Eat?

The variety of appetizing foods solves the question.

How to Eat Most Economically?

The meal ticket with a full week's meals at \$6.00 will assure you of all the vitamins and calories every student requires.

The Lunch Counter

It's for men. Have you tried it?

When Shall We Eat?

After the game, for we shall want to fill up after the victory.

FINALLY, Dad enjoyed it, and so will you. **REMEMBER**, It's The Commons.

WASH WITH IT NEXT WASH DAY OR ANY DAY YOU WISH



Easy
Terms

- 9 Outstanding Maytag Features 9
- 1—Washes faster.
 - 2—Washes cleaner.
 - 3—Largest hourly capacity in the world.
 - 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
 - 5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
 - 6—Easily adjusted to your height.
 - 7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
 - 8—Tub cleans itself.
 - 9—Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.
 - 9 Reasons for World Leadership 9

No obligation at all. We want you to try this super-washer which women themselves have named
"The Miracle of Monday"

Maytag
Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

J. P. KEENAN ELECTRICAL COMPANY

Central Avenue

Tel. 870-W

Dover, N. H.

The New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H. Printing, 11 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

The Official Organ of
The University of New Hampshire
Durham, N. H.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Edward K. Sweeney, '26, Editor-in-Chief
H. W. Whitcomb, '26, Managing Editor
Frederick Robinson, '27, News Editor
Frances Fairchild, '27, Women's Editor
Elizabeth Ricker, '28, Alumni Editor
Eugene Tetzlaff, '26, Sporting Editor
Marguerite Pollard, '28, Women's Sporting Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

McLean Gill, '27, Business Manager
Stanley L. King, '26, Advertising Manager
Charles Dickson, '26, Circulation Manager
W. P. White, '27, Ass't. Circulation Manager
George Webb, '28, Assistant

FACULTY ADVISERS

Prof. H. H. Scudder, Faculty Advisor
Prof. E. L. Getchell, Faculty Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

J. P. Cassily, '26, M. Conant, '28
W. P. Thurber, '26, R. Merrill, '28
R. B. Folsom, '26, Rachel Davis, '26
H. O. Page, '27, Margaret Marnoch, '27
D. F. McPhee, '28, Anna Hunt, '27
A. L. Gaskins, '28, Katherine O'Kane, '28
S. Morrison, '28, Dorothy Fleids, '28
Doris Wilson, '28

Published Weekly by the Students

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 31, 1925.

FESTUS, I PLUNGE!

Granting the truth of the remarks made by a member of the faculty at the rally in the Franklin Theatre to the effect that the student body here is slacking in spirit and performance, they constitute a serious indictment of the undergraduates and a strong argument for faculty control of undergraduate activities. They have, at any rate, a peculiar interest at the present time when faculty control by committee and otherwise is being hotly questioned and defended.

On this campus, now in the indifference of adolescence, it is difficult to trace any basic or permanent unifying current among the many petty but negatively powerful streams of factional and group jealousy. The students are not bound together by one common purpose into a student-body; they are divided into quasi hostile clans, interlocking to some extent, it is true, but to a unit, diverse in perspective, ambition and ends.

It cannot be said that the student body is in control of the activities in which it participates and receives credit. It cannot even be said that it shows any tendency toward control. We submit that in scarcely any activity are students working for the love of the thing or for anything else but credit, expressed in campus prestige or in scholastic credit.

Has this always been true? According to the word of a man who was appointed to the committee on the revision of the points by virtue of his greater experience in campus affairs, the answer is an emphatic no. At the rally, Mr. Perley accused the student body of slacking. We grant the truth of the remarks. In our opinion they are self-evident. At the same time, Mr. Perley said that the enthusiasm of the undergraduates of ten years ago was greater than that of the present student body. We assume that statement to be true. But we challenge anyone to deny the fact that there were fewer restrictions hedging students around in their own activities than there are today. The present system of control of student organizations by faculty committees was adopted five years ago. In taking away from the student the responsibility for the management of his organization does faculty control also take away the student's responsibility for enthusiasm? If it does, and we believe it does, then the faculty and not the undergraduate body is absolutely and finally responsible for the lack of college spirit (God save the mark) and the inability on the part of the student to run his own activities creditably.

In the present controversy between Mr. Pattee who signed himself "Senior" in the last issue of The New Hampshire and Mr. Whitcomb who has contributed a letter this week, it seems to us that more facts should be brought out. If Mr. Pattee's remarks are tinged with radicalism, Mr. Whitcomb's are no less colored with conservatism. In the case of Phi Kappa Phi, it seems to us that the society for the good of its own campus standing, upon which after all its usefulness rests, should hasten to answer Mr. Pattee's charges officially and more satisfactorily than has been done as yet. We do not know, and we should like to know, to what extent the faculty members dominate the policies of the society, but we do not think that it is playing at present the high role it is eligible to play in campus affairs. The same in all

probability applies to other organizations like in intent.

We should like to see the originality of the student body evidenced in the activities it is supposed to control. We cannot deny in the face of our experience that a group composed partly of students and partly of faculty members, inclines largely through the fault of the students, inclines perceptibly in its policies toward the faculty point of view, when in many cases, the faculty point of view is warped by lack of understanding or too much enthusiasm. The University and the student body owe a debt of gratitude to those faculty members who have helped to build up activities through participation. The faculty ought not to allow itself and ought not to be allowed to control those or any activities by dictation either by means of the prestige of longer experience or by any other means. If the students are not willing or able to run their own games and solve their own problems of expression, can this University, which at least purports to be educational, justify them on the basis of aggrandizing its own reputation?

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Editor-in-Chief,
The New Hampshire,
Dear Sir:

There is an old saying which mentions something about "Giving the devil his due." A letter in last week's issue of The New Hampshire failed to do even that much. The writer, who signed himself "Senior," bewailed the "Faculty Control" of all student activities, and harangued the present system which made such a sad state of affairs possible.

Need of Corrections

To many faculty members the letter must have seemed ridiculous; to some students who have been intimately connected with student organizations, these charges are simply another tirade from one of those students who always has and always will protest against any restraint, however wise or unwise it may be; to other students who are not in a position to judge these statements accurately the letter may raise doubt and misgivings in their minds. It is to this latter group that I address my letter, because I feel that the glaring inaccuracies and misstatements of "Senior's" letter should be corrected as well as the general subject of his theme.

Supervision Necessary

In the first place, I believe that faculty supervision of student activities is not only advisable but necessary. Any student organization which is important enough to have a faculty advisor assigned, raises and spends money. Some of our student organizations handle several thousand dollars during the course of a year. The personnel of these organizations changes progressively; the officers change annually; the members are young, usually minors; there is no feeling of permanence, of direct personal responsibility in these groups. Consequently faculty supervision becomes necessary for two reasons: first, to protect the credit and good name of the organization; second, to protect the merchants and business men with whom the organizations do business. Would you like some illustrations?

I will go back no farther than four years ago when I came to New Hamp-

shire. At that time faculty supervision of finances was just beginning in an orderly systematic way. The New Hampshire was in debt to the tune of three thousand dollars. Space forbids me to tell in detail how this debt was incurred; faculty supervision, however, would have prevented it. During the preceding year, "The Profile," a literary and graphic magazine, had failed, owing debts of \$600; these debts are still unpaid. Strict faculty supervision of its finances was not arranged until too late.

Student Experience Limited

Last year, for the first time, The Granite was published with a slight profit. Some classes have been taxed as much as 12 dollars per capita to pay the bills for the Granite of their class, due generally to poor management by the student boards. Since I have been in college, the editor and business manager of one Granite signed a contract for engraving which was blocked by the faculty supervisor because the price asked for the work was exorbitant. The same contract was later let for \$700 less. The experience and business background of these students had been so limited that they actually needed more mature advice for the protection of themselves and their class.

Many students remember Mr. Dalglish who directed the Glee Clubs here four years ago, before the University hired a paid Director of Music. I am informed that these musical clubs today owe this gentleman over \$200 for professional services. It must be remembered that the University of New Hampshire assumes no responsibility for the debts of student organizations. Is faculty supervision advisable from a financial viewpoint?

Refutes Charges

And now to discuss some of the specific charges in "Senior's" letter. "He says that the treasurer of a society may pay a bill of \$9.99 but may not pay one of \$10.00. Why not? The student treasurer is permitted to pay small bills but the larger ones must receive the approval of the advisor. Ten dollars is the arbitrary limit which has been set. Anything ridiculous about that?"

"He mentioned the revision of the point system. I happened to be chairman of that committee. The other members were Mr. Davis of the senior class, Mr. Gill and Mr. Neville of the junior class and Mr. Perley and Mr. Cowell of the faculty. The principal meeting of the committee lasted from eight o'clock until twelve. During that time Coach Cowell and Mr. Perley, the latter an alumnus of the institution, explained to us the whole background of the situation, citing specific and individual cases, giving us a breadth of view which we never could have secured elsewhere. No decision was made at this meeting, these men did not attempt to influence our decision one way or the other. They simply said, 'Here is our viewpoint based on our experience. The problem is yours, gentlemen.' I feel that the Student Council and finally the student body of this institution received a direct benefit by the inclusion of faculty men on this committee."

He charged that the honorary scholastic society for the last three years has taken in students with an average of 82 while people with an average of 85 have been left out. I am informed by two prominent members of Phi Kappa Phi that the only

students who have been left out of the society when their average seemingly would justify their inclusion, have been those who have transferred from institutions whose standards are not judged to equal those of a University. In other words, if a student has made a high grade for two years at a normal school, those grades have not been considered on the same basis as if established here. Is that heretical?

He mentions a literary magazine which "was attempted by the English Department" last June. "There is no question that the failure of this magazine was due entirely to faculty interference." I feel strongly about this reference because I was chairman of the committee which published the magazine. In the first place it was not "attempted by the English Department." The magazine was published by Book and Scroll, a literary society. The whole thing was done in a short time. The object was to furnish a medium in which the best work of a literary nature written by students of the University during the year might be published. Seventy-five per cent. of the cost was met by the direct sale of the magazines; there were no advertisements, but the remaining cost was borne by the society which sponsored the project, and one other campus organization of a similar nature. Was it successful? Certainly it was not entirely a failure. I can say this: the members of the committee in charge know that the helpful advice, the expert knowledge, and the unstinting time which several members of the English Department gave to the proposition were responsible for whatever merit the book had.

Many men who have been prominent in student affairs here tell me they have yet to meet a faculty advisor who has been high handed or obstructive in the conduct of student affairs. There is a vast difference between supervision and control. "Senior" seems to have overlooked that. This is not a brief for the faculty. I think that many faculty members are sometimes narrow-minded; that sometimes they do not catch the popular or the student attitude; I have often opposed them through the editorial columns of the New Hampshire. I do believe, however, that the underclassmen just beginning to participate in student affairs, should not approach their tasks with the idea that their faculty advisors are ready to block all constructive proposals and individual enterprise. There is a reason for their offices, and in my opinion the great majority are filling them with tact, cooperation, and usefulness.

H. W. Whitcomb, '26.

"ARMY'S NAVY" AHOY

Lieutenant Gilmore Saw Unique Service During War—Is Graduate of University of Vermont—At Panama Three Years

In cataloguing the unusual among the newer pundits, 1st Lieut. Arthur F. Gilmore is discovered as a past member of the "Army's Navy." For three years he served therein, sailing the bounding main and striding the storm-swept deck with spurs awash on the U. S. A. Mine Planter Frank.

There you have it, the "Army's Navy," so-called, is that branch of the Army which has for its province the control and maintenance of mines, cables, and submarine nets in harbor entrances—a strange and dangerous service, almost unknown. Lieut. Gilmore was stationed at Boston and New York, but during his three years in this branch of the service he cruised along the entire Atlantic seaboard from Portland to Cuba.

Lieut. Gilmore was born in St. Albans, Vt., and attended high school there. In 1912 he entered Worcester Polytechnic Institute and in 1913 he transferred to the University of Vermont. He was graduated from Vermont in 1916 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. While at Vermont, Lieut. Gilmore became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After graduating from the University of Vermont, Lieut. Gilmore was engaged in railroad engineering until October, 1917, when he entered the Army as a provisional Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He was assigned to training camp at Fort Munroe, Va., and he was made a 1st Lieutenant the same day. Lieut. Gilmore remained at Fort Munroe four months and was then assigned to the army mine planter service and promoted to Captain, which grade he held until June, 1920.

In 1921 he was ordered to Panama for his tour of foreign duty and again promoted to Captain, holding the grade until September, 1922, when a reduction in the commissioned army personnel was made. While at Panama, Lieut. Gilmore was located at Fort de Lesseps and was coast defense artillery engineer and ordnance officer having supervision of the fortifications and fire control installations at the Atlantic Entrance to the Canal. He returned to the United States and went to the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., where he took the Battery Officers' Course. During the summer of 1925 Lieut. Gilmore was with the R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort Monroe and was assigned to duty with the battery to which the New Hampshire men were attached.

Course. During the summer of 1925 Lieut. Gilmore was with the R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort Monroe and was assigned to duty with the battery to which the New Hampshire men were attached.

FOUR DAY ART EXHIBITION OPENS IN THOMPSON HALL

An exhibition of paintings, pastels, and handicraft by contemporary artists began this afternoon in the Thompson Hall gymnasium under the auspices of the Durham Woman's Club and a University committee. This exhibit is the first of its kind to be held here.

Among the paintings are oils by Susan Knox, of New York, formerly of Portsmouth. These are paintings of immigrants at Ellis Island and they were shown before Congress and several state legislatures before the immigration laws were passed.

Abbie Walley of Boston has loaned many of her water colors, including woodland scenes, marine views and etchings. In this group also are oils by Harriet B. Newhall of the Provincetown painters and marine views by Louise Davies. Etchings and coats of arms by Langdon have also been hung.

Handicraft Shown

The handicraft display will feature weavings, embroidery and drawings loaned by the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences. Handicraft needlework from the "Friends of Greece" in Washington and from the American Federation of Arts will also be shown.

During the four days of the exhibition which has been scheduled for every afternoon and evening until Sunday, approximately 60 of the town school children will be taken through it under guidance of their teachers. Classes in the University will also be given special opportunity to view it.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TO BUILD HOUSE IN SPRING

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will start work on their new building, early in the spring. The house will be situated on the lot which is located on the corner of Garrison Avenue and Madbury Road. This lot has a frontage of 175 feet.

The new structure will be of either stucco or brick and will harmonize with the general type of architecture that prevails on the campus. It is hoped that the house will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next college year.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

... ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics Covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study

Preparing for Examinations
Writing Good Examinations
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming

The Athlete and His Studies

Diet During Athletic Training
How to Study Modern Languages
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain," Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP

AND MAIL

TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name

Address

In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

FOUR TERMS FOR TECH STUDENTS

Case Plan to Provide Practical Summer Work

EXECUTIVE COOPERATION

Men in Industrial Engineering Will Receive Training Under Actual Factory Conditions—Will Work One Year of Four

With the co-operation of a number of executives in several of the industries of New Hampshire already pledged, the curriculum offered in Industrial Engineering by the College of Technology will be changed to include a year of practical experience in holding down a job under actual factory conditions according to an announcement made this week by Dean George W. Case.

The courses in industrial engineering offered in the technology college are designed to train the student for work in industrial plants leading to important executive positions. The work is planned for students who are inclined to find more of interest in engineering production than in technical work.

Summer Work Involved

While no plan has as yet been agreed upon by the University and cooperating industries in the State, it is believed that it will involve summer work for a degree.

Four years will be required for a degree of B. S. in industrial engineering as for other B. S. degrees given by the institution. The length of the working year will not be the same however. The tentative plan provides for four terms in the freshman, sophomore and junior years. The student in these three classes will spend the Fall, Winter and Spring terms in study at the University as at present. The Summer terms during the first two years will be spent in an industrial job selected and obtained by a member of the faculty and under the direct supervision of the executive in the industry. A member of the faculty will confer with the student and with the employing executive.

(Continued on Page Three.)

HEALTHIER GIRLS AIM OF RUTH OULDS

Instructor in Department of Physical Education Introduces Extensive Health Program — Massage Among Subjects Taught

Healthier girls for New Hampshire is the aim of Miss Ruth Oulds, who has come here this year to demonstrate that applied health is both an art and a science. In her classes in corrective work she has built up among the girls a spirit of cooperation, so that they are working out together their problems of diet, exercise, posture, and general health theory. A novel feature of the classes in gymnastics is the wearing of bathing suits during the class period. Those who are most successful this term will be assistants next term, as they will know the exercises to be performed and will realize their benefits.

Massage Taught

Massage is also taught the girls by Miss Oulds. It was during the time that she was working for a master's degree in physical education at Columbia University that she was struck by a taxicab, which fractured here arm in two places and dislocated the shoulder. In the course of her orthopedic treatments in the New York Hospital she had good opportunity to study the methods of competent physicians and became greatly interested in the theory and practice of massage.

Girls Interested

Although only the most severe cases are being treated this term by the corrective department, it is hoped that those who will become assistants will make possible the enlargement of this department to give every girl who needs physical care a chance to learn what to do to reach her maximum of health. That the girls are interested in this work is evidenced by the fact that there have only been five absences so far this term among forty-five girls, and these have been made up.

Miss Oulds is also teaching English in the Technology Department, which she enjoys as she specialized in this line while at Randolph Maccon in Lynchburg, Virginia.

PEASLEE LEADS HARRIERS TO VICTORY OVER M. I. T.

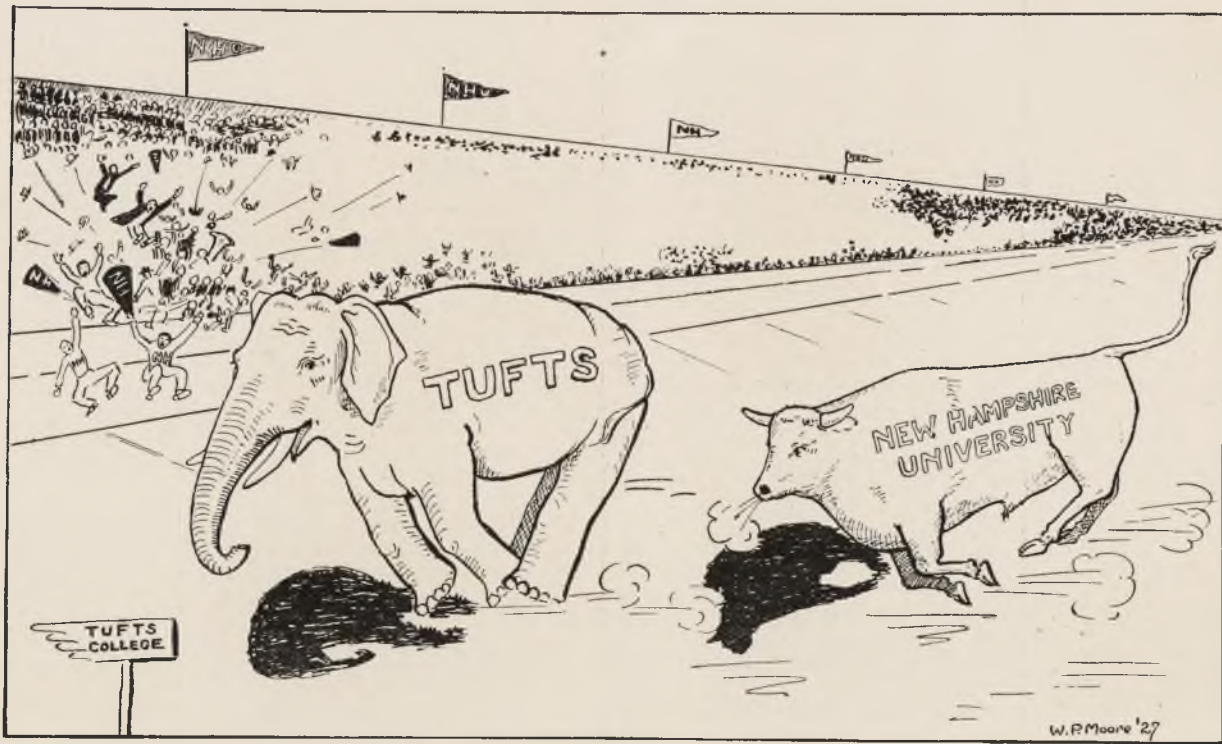
Captain Peaslee led the varsity cross country team to a victory over the M. I. T. Harriers last Saturday. The score was 24 to 31. This is the second year that New Hampshire has beaten M. I. T. in this sport.

Peaslee took the lead from the start, he was never headed, and crossed the finish line a half mile ahead of Littlefield, the second man to qualify. Littlefield was at least a quarter of a mile ahead of Rick, who was the first "Tech" man to finish. Weeks, Ackerly and Hooper spurred to a brilliant finish, being the eighth, ninth and tenth men, respectively, to cross the line. The results:

1, Peaslee, N. H., 30:07 3-5; 2, Littlefield, N. H., 32:15; 3, Rick, M. I. T., 33:16; 4, Rooney, M. I. T.; 5, Shute, M. I. T.; 6, Willard, N. H.; 7, Tuck, N. H.; 8, Weeks, N. H.; 9, Ackerly, M. I. T.; 10, Hooper, M. I. T.



Reproduction of Bronze Plaque Taken From King Tut's Tomb Showing Tut Himself Scoring the Winning Touchdown for the Thebes College of Embalming



GREEK MEETS GREEK

TROOPS BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

Durham Again Stage for Stirring Reserve Combat

MACDONALD WINS GLORY

R. O. T. C. Engages in Practice War Infantry Dislodges Two Machine Gun Nests—Officers and Men Show Skill

Another "Durham War" has come and gone. For the short space of two hours on Wednesday afternoon, Durham was a war area and the territory west of the railroad track, a battleground. A war strength company advanced on a strategically posted machine gun platoon, which was supported by a rifle platoon, and after a stiff battle, which lasted over an hour, routed the defenders and captured the military supplies that were being guarded at O'Kane's Farm.

The Blues, who were the defenders, had their machine guns split guarded at O'Kane's Farm.

Ledge in back of the reservoir overtopped, two at O'Kane's and two on a O'Kane's. They were so situated that no troops could advance on the south side of the reservoir and live unless one or both of the machine guns had first been put out of commission. Both machine guns were supported by riflemen and their position was very strong from a military standpoint. The bridge across the reservoir had been blown up and it was impossible to reach the machine gun on the left flank of the defense except by going around the reservoir at the dam.

Reds Flank Defenders

This was the situation that faced Major Cassily, who was in command of Company 1 of the First Red Infantry. He deployed his command after crossing the railroad tracks and advanced in the direction of O'Kane's. Assuming that the roads would be impassable, he moved his company to the left and around the reservoir at the dam, intending to flank the defending troops. His advance was now in the one direct route to O'Kane's that was pregnable.

Action Begins

A point was sent forward and engaged the rifle squad protecting the machine gun on the left flank. This gun was forced to retreat to its supporting gun in the orchard near the Horticultural Farm. The point advanced so rapidly on the protecting squad, that they were sent back three hundred yards. The protecting squad was sent over to O'Kane's and for a short while the

action ceased. The defense was located and the Reds assembled their forces and disposition was made to take the flanking gun before advancing on the main defense position at O'Kane's.

Reds Advance

Major Cassily's command advanced in squad column formation, under cover of woods and a hill, around the right flank of the machine gun. Captain MacDonald was given a section and ordered to advance on O'Kane's. He was followed by Lieut. Twombly with a supporting platoon. The rest of the attacking force deployed, one platoon under the command of Lieut. Reid remained behind as a reserve force. The machine gun opened fire on the deployed platoon, which was under the command of Lieut. Miller.

Lieut. Miller's forces suffered casualties but kept up a heavy fire and continued to advance and forced the machine gun to abandon its position. The retreat of the machine gun was covered by two squads sent by the main defense force to protect the gun. The gun next took up its position at the base of the hill behind the Horticultural Farm. The heaviest fire of the engagement occurred here. The machine gun, with its crew crippled and its support wiped out, fought gamely but was put out of action. This ended the attack on the left flank.

Although eventually put out of action, this machine gun succeeded in drawing off half of the attacking force, and provided a hot engagement that was entirely distinct from the main fight at O'Kane's. The gun put up the stiffest fight of the afternoon and caused heavy casualties to the enemy.

"Nest" at O'Kane Farm

The right flank of the defense was located at the O'Kane Farm. A machine gun had a clear view of the ground between the other machine gun on the ledge and the fields immediately in front of the farm. The "nest" was supported by a detail of infantry which was later to be used to cover the left flank. The commanding post, in charge of Captain Currier, was located about a 100 yards from the machine gun "nest," behind one of the buildings. From this position, it was possible to obtain a clear view of the battle front. A look-out was posted in a tree to report the movements of the enemy.

Final Defence Line Laid

As soon as the machine gun on the ledge was shifted to its new position in the orchard, Captain Currier ordered the other gun to change its position. By doing this, a final defense line was laid out. This defense line covered the area between the two guns, in the shape of a "V," and extended from the edge of the O'Kane Farm along the woods, to the road. By forming

this line a solid wall of fire was formed, so that it was impossible for the enemy to cross the road.

Lieutenant Taylor was dispatched with a detail of men, to reconnoiter the woods directly in front of the command post, and to give assistance to the machine gun on the ledge. This was deemed necessary as soon as it was found out that that gun has been forced to abandon its original position.

Enemy Approaches Objective

The firing gradually drew near to the command post and a few of the support was sent out as scouts, to ascertain the position of the approaching enemy and to draw their fire, in order that the machine gun could open at the most opportune moment. The detail had a slight skirmish with the enemy and succeeded in driving them off without revealing the position of the machine gun.

Capt. MacDonald Leads Point

Captain MacDonald had been dispatched with a detail to locate the enemy, from the first platoon. His men were to act as a point. This was the second point that had been sent out. In some manner the first point had been put out of action. Captain MacDonald encountered the enemy, a few hundred yards from the command post. He put up a brief battle and retreated back into the woods to avoid meeting the enemy in great numbers as his main idea was to silence the machine gun. With his section, he proceeded north through the woods and then changed his course in the direction of the objective point.

Second Machine Gun Captured

By this time, the command post has been forced to withdraw from its position at the edge of the woods, and made its last stand at the machine gun. Captain MacDonald drew his men to within a 100 yards of the "nest" and then split the section into three groups. One detail was dispatched to the right flank, another to the center of the line and with five men accompanying him, MacDonald proceeded to skirt the left flank. The object of placing the details on the right and center flanks was to draw the fire away from the left. This plan worked to perfection. The supporting detail of the machine gun, directed its fire to the points that had been placed. About this time, the machine gun jammed. Lieutenant Taylor did his best to remove the difficulty but it was too late. MacDonald had crawled to within 25 yards of the nest and was about to make the final attack when the bugle sounded. This was the signal to cease firing. However, the judges awarded the capturing of the gun to the attacking section as it was inevitable that it would have been taken. Captain Twombly arrived 20 minutes later with a supporting detail for Captain MacDonald, but

it was too late, the battle was over. Battle a Success

From a military standpoint, the battle was a success. Both sides showed good use of cover, good fire discipline, and good spirit of aggressiveness. The platoon, squad and section leaders used excellent control. The losses were about equal for both sides due to the inequality of forces. The defenders lost both machine guns and the casualties of the gun crews were heavy.

ALUMNI TO ENLARGE BAND UNIFORM FUND

Boxes to Be Placed in Gymnasium to Receive Contributions—Alumni Planning Reception for Students at Manchester

The drive for funds for the Band uniforms will be intensified this week-end, when the members of the University Band march on to Memorial Field Homecoming Day be decked with all the finery of the new uniforms. A big dance for the benefit of the fund will be held in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, and boxes will be placed at convenient places so that any returning Alumni who wish to contribute to the good cause will have an opportunity to do so. If every one at the big game on Saturday would deposit ten cents in one of the boxes placed for that purpose, the fund would receive a boost that would remove all doubt of its final success.

"Jap" Starrett will play at the dance Saturday night as well as every other dance which the Fund Committee runs. "Ced" Snow, the snappy banjo player, has promised to help out for the rest of the season. At the present time, the Manchester Alumni Branch is planning a big dance at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester, the night of the game with Connecticut Aggies, November 7. Tickets will be one dollar per couple, and will include the entire use of the Carpenter lobby and lounge rooms. The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Uniform Fund.

It is not known yet how much will be gained from the offer of the Lothrop-Farnham Company whereby ten per cent. of all receipts at the store during this week will be given to the Fund, but present indications point to a generous sum from this source. A full report of the receipts will be given in next week's New Hampshire.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RACES SATURDAY

The cross country meet between the freshmen and Phillips-Andover will be held Saturday instead of Friday afternoon as an added attraction for Home Coming Day and will be run between the halves of the varsity game.

MANY EXPECTED HOMECOMING DAY

Rally, Football Game And Dance Are Planned

POLO GAME IN AFTERNOON

Final Preparations Being Made to Receive Largest Delegation of Alumni Ever to Visit Campus—Band to Parade in New Uniforms

Homecoming Week is here again and with it the influx of old grads, back for a traditional good time. A rally, football game, and a dance are on the official program. Fraternity houses are receiving an unusual polishing. Everything possible is being done to make those who have passed before welcome on their return.

Big Rally

The first get-together will be at the rally which will be held at the big gymnasium. A varied program of skits, songs, speeches, and cheers has been arranged. The band will open the entertainment with a selection or two outside the gymnasium. Everybody will then go inside for the rally proper.

At this rally there will be a distinct limitation of speeches. Songs and cheers will hold the prominent place. They will be interspersed with various skits. Laurence Jensen will render "The Face on the Barroom Floor," Edward Blewett will sing the "Ford Song," and there will be some numbers by a double quartette from the Glee Club. A good rally, full of pep and enthusiasm, and not too long, is the promise for Friday night.

Polo Game

On Saturday comes the game with Tufts. All preparations are being made to seat the unusually large crowd that is expected. There will be a freshman game before the varsity plays. Between the halves the band will parade in their new uniforms and there will be a hair-raising polo game staged by Blue Key. This polo game will be between specially picked teams from the sophomore and the freshman classes. The very best mounts within the vicinity of Durham have been obtained. Bogle will be the capable stage manager of the affair in the official capacity of referee.

In the evening following the game there will be an informal dance in the big gymnasium. All the alumni are urged to attend this dance. The music will be of the best.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER IS FOND OF SPORTS

E. W. Gardiner is Golf and Tennis Enthusiast—Comes to University from Union College

It has been discovered that professors are as fond of sports as the students themselves. Henry W. Gardiner, a new addition to the faculty of the History Department, admits that he always opens a newspaper to the Sport Page. He is fond of tennis and golf, and indulges heavily in the opportunities for swimming and boating afforded during his summers at his home on the coast of Rhode Island.

Mr. Gardiner comes to the University of New Hampshire from Union College, a man of considerable breadth of experience. He received both his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Michigan, but spent part of his undergraduate life at Rhode Island State College, and did some graduate work at Cornell. After these years of academic life, Mr. Gardiner varied his program by spending two years in the Philippines as a Lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary where he had considerable opportunity to study the possibilities of Filipino people. The return to the United States was made by the longer way around the globe, which furnished Mr. Gardiner with many interesting experiences. From this short military career, his interests led to the profession of teaching. He taught Political Science and History at the University of Porto Rico, then went to Allegheny College, Norwich University, and finally to Union College.

PUSH CAMPUS PROJECTS TO RAPID COMPLETION

With cold weather rapidly coming the work on the campus under the direction of Frank L. Hayes, superintendent of property is being pushed to completion. The extension steam line to Hetzel Hall is finished except for the installation of a return pump. A temporary system is in use however pending the arrival of the permanent pump and tank.

The retaining wall between the new Commons wing and Fairchild will be completed this week, it is expected. It is probable also that the retaining wall between Fairchild and Hetzel will be built this fall.

The beach at the new swimming pool has been graveled and the new pond will be flooded as soon as the earth necessary for fill around Hetzel has been removed.

Delta Kappa Sorority announces the pledging of Alice Keenan, '27, of Penacook, N. H.

CONNECTICUT BRANCH ORGANIZED IN 1920

Organized to Stimulate Interest Among Alumni and to Raise Funds for Memorial Field—R. E. Haines, '14, Directed Drive—E. M. Stone, '92, First President

The organization meeting of this branch was held in the Bond Annex Hotel, Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 10, 1920. The meeting was called by H. A. Holbrook, '13, and A. G. Davis for the purpose of getting the Connecticut Alumni behind the drive for Memorial Field. J. C. Kendall was present and outlined the plans for the drive. R. E. Haines, '14, was elected director of the Connecticut drive. There were fourteen members present and the following officers were elected: President, E. M. Stone, '92; vice-president, A. G. Davis, '12; secretary-treasurer, H. A. Holbrook, '13. The first All New Hampshire Night was held on Oct. 27, 1922, at the Bond Annex Hotel in Hartford, with 22 in attendance. The president, E. M. Stone told of the first commencement at Durham, when the diplomas were presented in the barn. W. E. Button, '93, editor of the first New Hampshire College paper published, spoke next, then lantern slides were shown. E. M. Stone was again elected president of the association, H. S. Brown was elected vice-president, and A. G. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting was a year later, another All New Hampshire Night. It was again held in Hartford with 23 present. A constitution similar to that of the Massachusetts Branch was adopted. E. M. Stone, '92, Regina O'Connor, '13, and Thomas C. Bailey, '12, were elected officers. A get-together was held in April, 1924, but the poor attendance showed the inadvisability of a meeting at this time of year. The last meeting was held last November, with an attendance of 27. A. O. Morse, Executive Secretary, was the guest and speaker of the evening. The meeting was full of pep and old New Hampshire spirit. The officers were re-elected. The next meeting will be held sometime the last of next November.

ALUMNI NOTES

'93, W. E. Britton, State Entomologist of Connecticut, has been elected Superintendent of the State Geological and Natural History Survey of Connecticut. He will carry on the new work in connection with his work as State Entomologist. The Survey Commission is composed of the governor and the presidents of the five Connecticut colleges.

'15, Captain and Mrs. Richard A. Knight are now at 146 Elm street, Worcester, Mass. Capt. Knight is Executive Officer of the 356th Field Artillery and 501st Infantry, Organized Reserves, with headquarters at the State Armory at Worcester, Mass.

'17, Carleton B. Tibbetts has been made general manager of the Los Angeles Foundry Company of Los Angeles, Calif.

'20, Guy E. Plaisted has been transferred from the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Company to their plant at Fort Wayne, Ind.

'20, Gladys L. Whipple is teaching French and Latin at the high school at Sharon, Mass.

'22, Louise Harding is now at Maynard, Mass.

'22, J. Frederick Russell is in DeLand, Fla., building houses and selling real estate.

'22, Arlo M. Vance received his M. S. degree from the University of Virginia in the spring of 1925. The past summer he spent in Richmond, Va., carrying on special experiments on corn earworm. He is again located at the U. S. Entomological Laboratory in Charlottesville, Va.

'22, Fannie M. Spinney is teaching French in the high school at Saugus, Mass.

'22, Pete Doyle is now spending his third year studying medicine at McGill University, Montreal. He is the secretary of the undergraduate Medical Society, boxing instructor at the University settlement at Montreal, physical instructor at the Y. M. H. A., basketball official and supervisor of playgrounds.

'23, Gordon Savage is now at Wallkill, N. Y. He is in charge of a herd of 100 Jerseys at the Bordon's Home Farm. Mr. Savage has recently been married.

'24, Lawrence Martin and Evelyn L. Horne, non-grad, '28, were married Oct. 25 in the Congregational church at Pembroke, N. H. They will make their home in New Haven, Conn., where Martin is an engineer for the New England Telephone Company of New Haven. Martin is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and while in college was a "Big Man."

Ex-'28, Dorothy Schurman is now a student at Plymouth Normal School.

41 MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '25 IN TEACHING POSITIONS

Eleanor Alexander, Home Economics and Biology at Claremont, N. H. Gertrude V. Allen, Languages at Crown Point, N. Y.

Sidney S. Ayers, sub-master of Ashland (N. H.) high school. Doris M. Barnard, Home Economics at West Charleston, Vt.

Isabelle Barnett, Home Economics at Sandwich, N. H.

Audrey L. Caldwell, Languages and History at Essex, Mass.

Kenneth M. Clark, Agriculture and Physical Education at Sandwich, N. H.

Salome Colby, Languages at Franconia, N. H.

Dorothy Conant, Mathematics at North Bennington, Vt.

Ethel Cowles, Home Economics and Physical Education at Laconia, N. H.

Madeline Cunningham, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Anne Craig, Home Economics at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

William Donovan, Athletics and Shop Work at Canton, Mass.

Esther Eastman, Home Economics at Lincoln, N. H.

Paul Farnum, Agriculture at Walpole, N. H.

Iva Floyd, Languages at Canaan, N. H.

Harold C. French, East Windsor, Conn.

Theodore Frizzell, Sciences at Fellowship, N. H.

Francis H. Geremonty, South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Elizabeth Griffin, English and History at Essex, Mass.

Marjorie Groah, English at Penacook, N. H.

Raymond Gunn, Sciences at Derby, Vt.

Marjorie Hartford, Mathematics and Latin at East Providence, R. I.

Leroy J. Higgins, Sciences at Sunapee, N. H.

Mary J. Hoitt, Home Economics at Caldwell, N. J.

Joseph O. Lafond, graduate work, U. N. H.

Franklin G. Martin, Bath High School, Bath, N. H.

Merina Morrisette, Home Economics and French, Newmarket, N. H.

Mark A. Neville, English at Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J.

Florence Paine, eighth grade, Rochester, N. H.

Donald A. Pettee, Agriculture, Brandon, Vt.

Eleanor Pray, Languages at Somersworth, N. H.

Edith Reid, English and History at Shelter Island, N. Y.

Mary E. Riley, English at Somersworth, N. H.

Willard Rollins, Sciences at Claremont, N. H.

William A. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.

Dorothy Thurston, English at Portsmouth Junior High School, Portsmouth, N. H.

Alice Tirrell, Languages at Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

Susan Walker, Newmarket, N. H.

Pauline Putnam, Groton, Mass.

Ralph F. Weston, Tilton, N. H.

Mildred Tinker, English at Claremont, N. H.

Ida Neil, Biology and Latin at Shelter Island, N. Y.

"COLLEGE" NOTEWORTHY EDUCATION LITERATURE

"College" by John P. Gavit, as an exposition of the forces at work in our colleges is one of the most noteworthy of the recent additions to educational literature.

In order to answer questions people are asking every day about the nature, the purpose and the trends of American colleges, Mr. Gavit visited many institutions, asking questions himself and listening to discussion.

The author takes special pains to point out some of the signs of progress that are taking place in the academic world—among them the so-called Antioch plan, the special provision for gifted students, the orientation courses for freshmen, in the giving of which New Hampshire was one of half a dozen pioneers, and the recent student report on the curriculum at Dartmouth College.

Other argumentative works have discussed the value of a college education and other matters relative to college life and work but this is the first piece of real reporting on conditions in the colleges as they are. As such the book has real value and suggestion not only to college presidents and professors but also to students and prospective students and especially to parents. Because the author believes that a larger proportion of one's education is gained outside the class-room than in, he devotes chapters to the extra-curricular activities—athletics, social life,

fraternities, college journalism, etc. Much attention is also given to the Antioch plan because of the special arrangement in vogue at that institution by which a student is prepared for business and professional life in alternate periods of time with his college studies, through actual experience.

NEW HAMPSHIRE APPLES TO RECEIVE PUBLICITY

During the next two or three weeks a special effort will be made to call attention to the importance of the orchard industry in New Hampshire and in New England, and the high quality of the home grown fruit which is now offered for sale. The New England Fruit Show is to be held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, on October 26th to 31st. Apple Week will be observed throughout New England, October 29 to November 7. Window displays, posters, and distribution of free apples with advertising



J. H. GOURLEY

matter are features of the occasion. November 11 to 13 the horticulturists and fruit growers of New Hampshire will stage a large fruit exhibition in the State Armory at Manchester, N. H. Liberal prizes are offered for exhibition fruits and notice of the exhibition has been sent to each commercial fruit grower in the state. It is hoped and expected therefore that this will be the best exhibition of New Hampshire grown apples which has ever been assembled.

In connection with the Manchester Fruit Show a program dealing with various phases of fruit growing has been arranged. Several noted horticulturists will speak, including Prof. J. H. Gourley, former horticulturist at the University of New Hampshire, Prof. F. C. Sears, chief of pomology at Massachusetts Agricultural College and Dr. E. C. Auchter, head of the department of horticulture at the University of Maryland.

FOUR TERMS FOR TECH STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

live from time to time in regard to the student's work.

When the student reaches his junior year he will spend his Fall and Winter terms at the University and his Spring and Summer terms in industry. The work of the senior year will be at the University in study.

Student on Earning Basis

In addition to the training obtained by the student which is the main object of the plan, the student will be on an earning and self-supporting basis for one year of the four-year course. He will also gain knowledge of workmen, in the minor positions in industry, positions which the holder of a degree lacks patience to retain for a sufficient time to obtain profitable experience. He will also, under the plan, have demonstrated his ability to hold down and stay with a job, considerations which will play a part in the salary he will receive after graduation.

The plan is intended primarily for those who are training for executive positions in industrial engineering, such as application of technical knowledge, sales, operating, works management and publicity.

It is not known what effect the plan will have on students wishing to

take advance military work. Summer work will conflict with the summer camp required of advanced military students at the close of the junior year.

Dean Case spent a month traveling through the state in order to get in touch with manufacturers, as a result of a study of statistics showing that very few graduates of the University in industrial engineering were working in New Hampshire. He believes that since the University is a State institution the manufacturers and business men through the State should receive the advantages of the technical training offered at their own educational institution.

ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE STUDENTS RECEIVES DEGREE

One out of every three. Only thirty-five per cent. of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Williamette University professor says ten per cent. of all freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils came to college; now, forty per cent. of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study" which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.

American Campus.

CAPITAL, \$100,000

SURPLUS, \$300,000

STRAFFORD NATIONAL BANK, DOVER, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale.

F. F. PAGE

Hardware, Paints, Wall Paper, Sporting Goods Remington Arms and Shells

510 CENTRAL AVENUE,

Telephone 915

DOVER, N. H.

W. S. EDGERLY

General Store

Durham,

New Hampshire

Work Satisfactory Service Prompt



Telephone 307-M
Waldron St., Cor. Central Avenue

It will help you now - it will help you in the years to come

Price, complete with case, \$60

STUDENTS find the New Remington Portable indispensable in writing themes, compiling notes, and in all general correspondence. It saves your time, for its use makes you a speedy typist before you know it.

It is strong and durable—will last for years and years. It is the lightest and most compact Portable with 4-row standard keyboard.

Call and let us show you the many advanced features of this New Remington Portable. Let us explain to you our easy payment plan.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

1100 Elm Street . . Manchester, N. H.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Boston, Mass.,

New

Remington Portable



Correct Apparel

for

College Men

Modish imported and domestic fabrics—supremely tailored.

Young gentlemen's apparel for sport, for street, for formal dress.

ROLAND B. LEIGHTON
Representative

BENOIT'S

Portland

Maine

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student
Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



AT ALL DEALERS

