

Library

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL EDITION

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

All Out To Beat
Tufts Tomorrow

Be Polite To
Our New Mascot

Volume 18. Issue 6. DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 4, 1927. Price, 10 Cents

Commander Byrd Speaks Tuesday

Will Give Illustrated Lecture at Men's Gym

Noted Atlantic Flier to Show Motion Pictures of All His Flights, Including North Pole, Trans-Atlantic and Greenland Expeditions

Commander Richard E. Byrd, famous Atlantic flier and conqueror of the North Pole by air, will appear at the men's gymnasium Tuesday night to open the first number of the annual University Lyceum course this year. Commander Byrd's subject for this lecture is "The Atlantic and Other Flights" in which he will tell of his recent trans-Atlantic flight and his plans for the coming Antarctic expedition, as well as show motion pictures illustrating his famous expedition in which he and his men were the first to look down upon the North Pole from airplanes, its first aerial conquerors. While the course is conducted primarily for the students and faculty, townspeople and visitors will be admitted up to the capacity of the men's gymnasium Tuesday night.

In addition to the trans-Atlantic flight to France in the "America" last June, Commander Byrd will illustrate all his aerial flights, including the dash to the North Pole in 1926 and Macmillan expedition to Greenland. The noted flier will reveal his plans for the gigantic undertaking—his aerial expedition to the South Pole which will be started sometime within the next year. Those who assisted Commander Byrd in his North Pole flight last year have expressed amazement at the size of the preparations which have gone towards making the Antarctic expedition a complete success.

Commander Byrd is an excellent speaker, modest as an adventurer should be, and with a charm of manner that has made him extremely popular with all the audiences he has ever addressed.

Wildcat Arrives With Much Gusto

Official Mascot Brought From Meredith Tuesday

Keepers Issue Fair Warning to Keep Away From Animal's Cage—This Wildcat Is Certainly Wild

There will be a new feature on Memorial Field tomorrow. Along with a new mascot, a football game, and a cross country meet, there will be another newcomer. The official mascot of the University of New Hampshire will make his first appearance at the Tufts game. Forty pounds of growling, scratching, fighting wildcat will enter Memorial field, so that all may (Continued on Page 2)

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FOOTBALL LEADERS



Head Coach Cowell and Capt. Dane

UNIVERSITY TO HOLD JUDGING CONTESTS

Schools Compete in Fourth Interscholastic Judging Contest to be Conducted by the College of Agriculture

The fourth Interscholastic Judging Contest conducted by the College of Agriculture of the University of New Hampshire will be held at the University tomorrow. The contests arranged for are as follows: Dairy cattle, Beef cattle, Horses, Poultry, Fruit, Wood chopping. Silver cups will be awarded to the winning teams in each contest and individual prize ribbons will be given to the three highest ranking individuals in each contest.

It is expected that ten or twelve schools in the state having courses in agriculture will send teams for one or more of these contests. The University will provide lodging and meals

for seven men, including the coach from each school. Tickets to the Homecoming football game with Tufts will be furnished the contestants at half-price. The contests will start at 7.30 in the morning with the dairy cattle judging and will conclude at noon with the fruit judging.

PRESIDENT LEWIS AT FACULTY RECEPTION

Two Hundred Faculty Members and Wives Attend Formal Reception to Chief Executive at University Commons

President Edward Morgan Lewis was entertained Tuesday evening at the first formal reception given him since he assumed his duties here in September. More than two hundred members of the faculty and their wives attended the reception which took place in the University Commons. (Continued on Page 6)

Mayorality Drive Now Underway

Campaign For Durham's Mayor Creating Interest

Motley Assortment of Candidates Assail Opponents and Platforms—Contenders Sway Constituents With Oratorical Eloquence—Crowds Gather to Hear Political Leaders

By Frederick H. Smith, '29

With tooting of horns, crashing of cymbals, and groanings of ancient automobiles newly pressed into public service, the annual campaign for the election of a student mayor of Durham got under way Monday noon, and brought forth five potential occupants of the mayoral chair, with candidates and platforms of all shapes, sizes and materials. A fire-fighter, a football player, a pitcher, a "Quaker brother", and a freshman, made up the motley assortment of contenders.

In the parade which officially opened the campaign, "Honest Joe" Wilkinson, of Lyme and Durham, N. H., was first in line, with his manager "Duke" English, beside him. Following Wilkinson came "Dad" Slayton, Lincoln descendant of J. Herbert Slayton, who it will be remembered, was second cook on the "Mayflower". Mr. Slayton was accompanied by his manager, John Fleming.

A car containing William Gelpke, the "paper-hangers' candidate", and fire-chief for the last five years, and Paul Johnson, his manager, came next, and was followed by "Brother" Rowland Smith in a car with his manager, "Chick" Schurman.

The candidates were guests of the A. T. O. fraternity for lunch, immediately following which they were officially photographed. They then adjourned to the "speakers box" on the Main street side of the A. T. O. house, and addressed the 400 or more students gathered there. Mr. Gelpke was the first to speak, and he outlined his immediate program, and also gave his past history in the public service of his beloved town, Durham, among the items of which he mentioned his service as a fire-fighter of Durham, and how he had sponsored its phenomenal growth from one horse cart to two modern pieces of apparatus during the last ten years.

"Dad" Slayton was the next candidate to make an oration, and he was introduced by his manager, Fleming, who quoted the services given to public welfare by Slayton's immediate ancestry emphasizing the example of Slayton's father, who gave his life for the study of electricity while sitting in a chair at Sing-Sing, N. Y. Slayton was followed by "Duke" English, who introduced "Honest Joe" Wilkinson, a speaker of great oratorical power who swayed the crowds alternately to tears and laughter with his touching and thrilling stories about early life among the Indians in Northern New Hampshire. "Brother" Smith followed Wilkinson on the program, and he proclaimed his platform as having for its most important purpose the boosting of "DER-RUM", after an introduction by his manager, "Chick" Schurman. Campaigning has been in vogue

WILDCATS OUT TO DEFEAT UNBEATEN TUFTS ELEVEN

Large Homecoming Crowd to Gather for Annual Clash With Jumbos—First Appearance of Durham's Mayor and New Mascot

Both Cross-Country Teams Trim Tech.

Freshmen Have Perfect Score for Third Successive Time—Varsity Averages Defeat of Last Year—Cahalan For First

Both New Hampshire varsity and freshmen cross-country teams, New England champions last year, defeated the M. I. T. teams over the Franklin Park course, Boston, last Saturday morning. The scores were varsity, 24 to 31, and freshmen 15 to 49.

Six New Hampshire freshmen runners crossed the line before any Tech man for a perfect score. The varsity race was closer, but avenged the defeat of last year by M. I. T. by the same score. Most of the course was run over a golf course, and according to several members of the team is by far the best that they have run over this year, being easier than the home course here.

At the two mile mark in the varsity race, Eastman and Cahalan of New Hampshire were leading, but within 25 yards there were four New Hampshire runners, and five Tech men. When three miles and a half had passed, those two New Hampshire runners were still leading, and Hobbs had slipped into third place with McClintock, Thorsen and Kirwin close behind. In the last mile and one-half McClintock passed Hobbs and finished ten yards behind the winners, Cahalan and Eastman. Hobbs was 15 yards back, with Thorsten and Kirwin 20 yards behind him.

The freshmen had a perfect score for the third time in three meets. In these meets they have not only placed the first five men, but the first six men. In the meet Saturday, Moore, the seventh New Hampshire runner was only two feet behind the first Tech man. The order which the freshmen finished was as follows: Fardiff and Benedict in a tie for first, Lazour, Howard and Hazen tied for fifth, Lamsen sixth. A Tech man came next, with Moore of the New Hampshire team right on his heels.

ever since this introductory ceremony in a free lance manner, the business district being the scene of many rallies during the noon and evening hours.

The election will take place on this evening at the rally before the game, and the successful candidate will perform the traditional ceremony of throwing out the football for the Homecoming Day contest.



Capt. Bowker of Tufts

MR. E. CORTEZ HEADS DEBATING LEAGUE

Headed Debating Section at Recent Convention—Amendment to Constitution Provides for Advisory Council and Permanent Membership

High schools throughout the state are to be given a splendid opportunity to gain experience in argument, debate at the University of New Hampshire, according to Mr. Edmund A. Cortez of the university faculty, who is to have charge of the New Hampshire Inter-scholastic debating league, composed of most of the important high schools of the state. Mr. Cortez had charge of the debating section of the recent New Hampshire State Teachers' convention and the New Hampshire educators to the relation of the educational enterprises of the state and the relation of the league to the University of New Hampshire.

The statement that the league needs a better constitution led to a discussion and the passing of several amendments to the present constitution, providing for the creation of an advisory council and permanent membership. A movement was also started to bring about better standards for the judging of debates.

The inter-scholastic league which functioned for several years under the leadership of Celian Ufford, formerly a member of the University faculty, has become an important element in the debating activities of the high and preparatory schools of the state. The title was won last year in the finals at the University of New Hampshire by Concord High school, while the prize for the best individual debater in the high schools of the state went to Edward Haseltine of Reed's Ferry, N. H., a freshman at the University at the present time.

Tufts	New Hampshire
Austin, re	re, Roy
Fitzgerald, rt	rt, Walls (Redden)
Melley, rg	rg, Bianchi
Tobey, c	c, Wettergreen
Hanson, lg	lg, Farrell
Soull, lt	lt, Farland
Capt. Bowker, le	le, Capt. Dane
Ellis, qb	qb, Silvia (Reynolds)
Hingston, rhh,	rhh, Clark
Kennedy, lhb	lhb, Shea
Marshall, fb	fb, Regali

The Wildcat football eleven meets the undefeated Tufts team on Memorial Field tomorrow for the annual Homecoming game. New Hampshire enters the game with one scoreless tie and four defeats as its record, while Tufts is, as yet, undefeated. The Blue and White team has been marked with bursts of good and bad football, while the Tufts playing has been exceptionally consistent.

The Tufts game promises to be one of the most colorful gridiron battles on Memorial Field this season with the official presentation of Durham's Mayor and the new University Mascot, an untamed Wildcat, to the large throng of Homecoming Day, the biggest fall gathering of the University's alumni. College spirit, however lacking in games heretofore, rises to its highest degree to back the Blue and White eleven against the thrusters of the Jumbos from Tufts. New Hampshire has emerged victoriously from the annual Tufts game for the past two years, winning 9 to 6 in 1925 and 28 to 3 last year. It was the game at Medford last football season which started the Wildcats into the winning column, with the championship Maine team being beaten the following week by a scrapping Wildcat eleven at Homecoming.

Tufts enters tomorrow's contest primed to win by virtue of its unsurpassed record of five successive victories, and smarting under the defeats of the past two seasons at the hands of the Blue and White. New Hampshire is out to provide the upset for the visiting team with football rallies, the mayorality campaign, and the first appearance of the real Wildcat, to urge the team on to victory over the unbeaten rivals. The (Continued on Page 2)

PAN-HELLENIC TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE TONIGHT

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance will be held this evening in the men's gymnasium. Larry Ward's orchestra from Wakefield will play from 8 until twelve o'clock. The scheme of decorations has not been disclosed, but it is to be unique according to the committee in charge.

The patrons and patronesses are to be Lieut. and Mrs. A. F. Gilmore, Prof. and Mrs. Thorsten Kaljarvi, Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMerit, and Mrs. Shirlee L. Whitney. The committee making the arrangements for the dance is composed of Elsie Kenerson, Winifred Soderlund, Ruth Pitcher, Betty Baur, and Alice Spinney.

LYCEUM COURSE Season Ticket at \$2.00

Admits to the Lecture on "Transatlantic and Other Flights" by

Com. Richard E. Byrd on Nov. 8

At 8.00 p. m. in the University Gymnasium. Illustrated by motion pictures and slides.

COURSE TICKET INCLUDES FIVE OTHER BIG NUMBERS

- Dec. 7. Richard Davis—An evening of Mystery and Magic.
 - Jan. 4. Russian Cathedral Quartette.
 - Jan. 18. Capt. John B. Noel, "The Epic of Everest". Motion Pictures, illustrating story.
 - Feb. 8. Joint Recital—Paul Shirley, Greta Milos, Howard Goding—A Musical Treat.
 - Feb. 29. Cotter's Saturday Night—an Interpretation of Burn's poem.
- A diversified course at a very low figure. Get your season ticket now for \$2. Course tickets sold only to capacity of Gymnasium

1929 "Granite" Board Initiates Drive for Alumni Subscriptions

The "Granite" Board is launching a sales campaign of the yearly periodical which bids fair to break all records so far established. To create interest among the alumni, the board is to run the campaign at Homecoming.

Subscriptions for the "Granite" will then be taken in the dormitories and all the fraternity and sorority houses, where the alumni will be easily accessible. In addition to campaigning among the alumni visiting here on Homecoming Day, letters will be sent to every living graduate of the University.

A plan to accelerate competition among the solicitors is under way. Twenty-six members of the "Granite" Board and the fifty-six heelers are divided into three groups headed by Alice Spinney, Marjorie Dahlberg, and Burnham Davis, and the group taking in the most subscriptions will receive a prize.

According to Charles Johnson, editor of the Granite, in charge of the campaign, the "Granite" will differ somewhat from that of previous years. "The book will signify the progress of the University as an in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

STRAND THEATRE
Dover, N. H.
PROGRAM, WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7

MON.-TUES., NOV. 7-8 JOHN GILBERT in "12 MILES OUT" A Thrilling Sea Melo-drama Comedy - News - News Laughs	WED.-THUR., NOV. 9-10 Double Feature Program BETTY BRONSON in "THE OPEN RANGE" "THE BUSH LEAGUER" With MONTE BLUE — News —
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FRI.-SAT., NOVEMBER 11-12
Jack Luden in "SHOOTING IRONS"
COMEDY — CARTOON — SNAPSHOTS
CONTINUOUS 2.15 till 10

Homecomers
Will Meet
At

JIM'S

THE CAMPUS CLUB

SAVE YOUR CHECKS

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

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

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

EDITORIAL STAFF

John D. Fleming, '29, Editor-in-Chief

Published Weekly by the Students

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 4, 1927.

TO THE ALUMNI

Alumni of the University: For the next two days the campus is turned over to you.

But, in a larger sense, New Hampshire has not changed.

In the world beyond college you may be great personages, but to us for these two days, you are once more men and women of New Hampshire.

We have a new president now. Meet him. We have new buildings now. Visit them.

TRAIN SERVICE

A question which seems to concern all of us since daylight saving time was terminated for another year, is whether or not the administration can make any arrangement with the railroad so that the present train service to and from Boston and intermediate points may be improved.

As we understand it, no train leaves Durham between 9:52 o'clock in the morning and 5:50 in the evening.

With the increased number of students and faculty members in Durham due to the expansion of the University in recent years, traffic to and from the town is becoming of increased importance to the railroad.

NOTICE

There will be a short Homecoming Informal Saturday evening at the gymnasium from eight to twelve o'clock.

FROM THE LIBRARY

Library books may now be taken out on Sunday afternoon and evening as on week days, made possible with the opening of the Reserved Book Room.

What People Are Reading

Two outstanding new novels this fall are "Jahia" by Mazo de la Roche and "Dusty Answer" by Rosamund Lehmann.

The present mayoralty campaign reminds us that "Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago's enterprising chief executive, was once a resident of Durham and is connected in some way with the Durham Thompsons.

Our new wildcat mascot ate up part of the packing case which he inhabited on his trip to Durham.

Some resourceful student in an effort to overcome the disadvantages of the rule barring the students from maintaining automobiles in Durham, recently stole Dean Morse's Hudson, we are told.

If the standard of appropriation gets lower Mr. Shoedinger will find it necessary to lock his car.

We hope that the co-eds chose their partners for the occasion with due care. There should be at least one good dancer in each couple.

Ned Ward's brother is the leader of the orchestra which is furnishing the music for the dance and some good numbers are expected.

We should have said "from which we were ejected".

And that's enough of this!

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In another column we have published a new proposed point system for the inspection of the student body.

The Water Tower understands that Indiana's ninety-eight piece band which appeared at the recent Harvard-Indiana football game compared favorably with New Hampshire's musical organization.

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NEW POINT SYSTEM FOR STUDENT BODY

Student Council Proposes New Plan of Points for Student Activities—Limit Placed at 25—Student Opinion Wanted on the New Point System

A new point system of student activities has been proposed after a careful investigation of the present system by the members of the Student Council under the direction of its president, Ned Elliott.

The Student Council is proposing this new system of points for inspection of the student body in order that when a vote is taken on the proposed new plan all students will be acquainted with the changes.

The proposed point system as advocated by the Student Council is as follows:

Table listing various student organizations and their corresponding point values, such as Student Council (15), Varsity Cheer Leader (5), and Phi Kappa Phi (5).

WILDCAT ARRIVES WITH MUCH GUSTO

(Continued from Page 1)

pay homage to the living symbol of New Hampshire's spirit.

The wildcat arrived in Durham Tuesday evening, after considerable difficulty had been experienced in bringing him from his former home in the northern part of the state.

As to the animal himself. His weight is estimated at 40 pounds, and as it would be more than impossible to get him on a scale it is quite probable that an estimate is the nearest one can ever get.

It is hoped that it will be possible to secure a harness for the wildcat before Saturday. If this can be done he will be led onto the field on a leash.

The wildcat is here, he will be seen by every one Saturday, but his keepers are sincere in their warning to remain at a good distance from him.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

At Lafayette University the football squad is a fighting team in name at least for it includes men with the following appellations: Tunney, Dempsey, Sharkey, Sullivan, and an Arena.

At the University of Kansas five young men are taking the cooking course. They will at least know what SHOULD go into the hash.

This summer the traditions of the sacred Yale Fence were broken. Since Yale began none but male upperclassmen have been privileged to sit on that holy of holies, but since women have been going there to summer school things have changed.

A new club has been organized at the University of Michigan. No man is eligible until he has had dates with a large per cent. of the co-eds on that campus.

One of the fraternities at M. I. T. recently gave up walking to classes and bought a patrol wagon to transport its members hither and thither.

The capacity and various uses of the new toy are reported to be unlimited.

The longest single date on record is credited to a young man at the University of Colorado who spent three weeks at the Tri-Delt sorority house.

The gentleman was calling when the house was quarantined for scarlet fever. He was made one of the family by being "allowed" to do dishes during his stay.

Some of the instructors at George Washington University are compiling an intelligence test to eliminate teachers who are not fitted to their jobs.

This year Connecticut Agricultural College is giving "Dad's Day" a trial. The suggestion immediately met with the approval of the students there.

The University of New Hampshire was given as an example of a college where it has been most successful.

SCHENECTADY ALUMNI AS HOSTS TO '20 GRADUATE

The regular weekly meeting of the Eastern New York Branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association was held at Wallace's in Schenectady, N. Y., Thursday noon November 27.

Nine men were present to greet G. E. Plaisted, '20, who was stopping over in Schenectady for a few days on his way back to Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"Tubby" Plaisted is an engineer in the D. C. Apparatus Engineering Department of the General Electric Company, and is located at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
A Paramount Picture
"WORLD AT HER FEET"
Florence Vidor

A love-comedy of a pretty wife who finds that business and marriage just won't mix.
Educational Comedy—GIMME STRENGTH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
A Metro Picture
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
Marion Davies, Matt Moore

On Wall Street it is often the preferred blondes that sell the preferred bonds. A caricature of the comic strip fame has come hilariously to life.
George Fawcett, George K. Arthur, Bert Roach, Gertrude Short.
Pathe Comedy—BOOKS IN BOND

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
A Metro Picture
"ROOKIES"
Carl Dane, George K. Arthur

If you've seen this picture, you sure will enjoy a repeat; if you've only heard of it, what you've heard will compel you to see it.
Grantland Rice Sportree—ON THE FIELD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
A Warner Bros.
"SIMPLE SIS"
Louise Fazenda, Clyde Cook

This is what you might call a laundry comedy—full of clean laughs. The couple studied love making from a book, being the kind that would, but the gosh darned thing didn't work that way.
International News

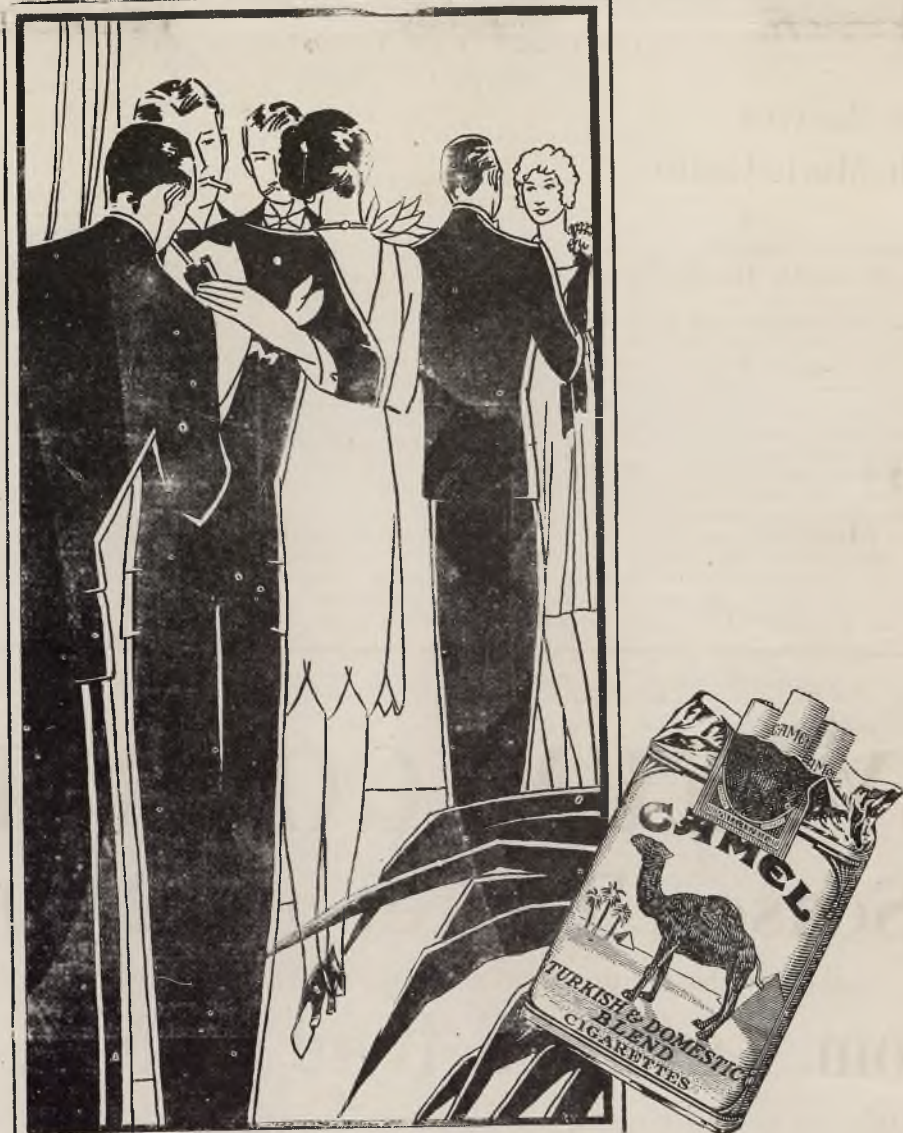
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
A Universal Production
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
Renee Adoree

Back to God's country, to the valley of peace and plenty, to love and repose—out of the great northern waste, away from lust and desire and hunger and cold, that was their mutual dream. A James Oliver Curwood story.
Comedy—THE NEWLYWEDS SHOPPING TOUR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
A First National Picture
"HARD BOILER HAGGERTY"
Milton Sills, Molly O'Day

His usual strong and silent characterization has taken a temporary leave of absence. He is a up-and-at-'em, romantic, combative Irish hero of the Late Unpleasantness in Europe.
International News

Evenings at 7 and 8.30
Admission—Adults 25c, Children 10c
No Matinees



Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor.

that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos

"Have a Camel!"

NEW HAMPSHIRE IN WIN AT PROVIDENCE

Wildcat Soccer Team Breaks Even on Week-end Tour—Defeats Brown and Loses to Northeastern—Lee and Ricardi Star

The Wildcat soccer team lost to the strong Northeastern team at Huntington grounds, Boston, last Friday afternoon by the score of six to two, and broke into the winning column against Brown at Providence on Saturday.

The Wildcat team was in a slump, playing the worst brand of ball they have shown all season, but even at that they had the ball at the Northeastern end of the field most of the time. They did not seem to have the punch to score, while the husky forwards scored on nearly every one of their attacks on the New Hampshire goal. They shot from farther out than most teams do, and could drive the ball at great speed into any corner of the goal. Their outside left forward was the star of the game, shooting three of his team's goals. Evans and Pickwick starred on the defense for New Hampshire, smothering many attempts of the husky forwards to start a forward rush.

On Saturday the Wildcat team came back to win from Brown at Providence by the score of two to nothing. Both teams were evenly matched, but this time it was the Wildcat who was shooting accurately. During the first half, there was no score, the Wildcat backs, Evans and Pickwick smothering all of the rushes of the Brown forward line, while the Brown backs were doing the same with the Wildcat forwards.

Coach Henry Swazey sent in Ricardi at center forward, and he scored the first point on the opening play. A little later Lee took a shot in front of the goal and sunk the second goal of the game, which turned out to be the last one. Hoyt made several nice stops at goal, while Lee and Ricardi starred on the offense.



Manager Frederick Mitchell

HARRIERS MEET "Y" COLLEGE SATURDAY

The Wildcat varsity cross country team meets Springfield College here Saturday. Both teams are strong, New Hampshire having won over M. I. T. last Saturday at Boston, and Springfield defeating Yale at New Haven the same day.

The varsity harriers met with pronounced success at Franklin Park last week. Hobbs was sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to place, while Corpenning, who is generally up in front, was handicapped by heart trouble. Both these men should be in better condition Saturday. The finish of the meet will come during the half at the Tufts game.

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibbons (nee Dorothy Chase, '21) announce the birth of an eight pound daughter, born Oct. 18, in Calcutta, India.

Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, \$300,000
Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.
 Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent
 A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale

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 Flowers for All Occasions
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University Barber Shop
 Two Experienced Men on Ladies' Work. Two Barbers. No waiting.
 New Pool Room in Annex

E. R. McCLINTOCK
 THE DIAMOND JEWELER
 And Optometrist
 424 Central Ave., Tel. Con., Dover

DR. FRED I. REYNOLDS
 87 Washington Street, Dover, N. H.

Boston & Maine Transportation Co.

MOTOR COACHES
 Leave Dover for Durham
 Week Days—6.25, 7.35, 8.35, 10.40
 A. M. 12.30, 2.00, 3.30, 4.30, 6.00, 9.45 P. M.
 Sundays—9.00 A. M. 12.30, 4.00, 6.00, 9.45 P. M.

Leave Durham for Dover
 Week Days—7.00, 8.00, 9.00, A. M. 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.05, 6.50, 10.10 P. M.
 Sundays—9.30 A. M. 1.00, 5.00, 7.00, 10.10 P. M.
 Special Parties Carried at Reasonable Rates
 For information phone Portsmouth 33

Wildcats Lose To Springfield

Mass. Team Shows Power In Smashing Local Eleven

Blue and White Gridsters Lack Consistency and Pep—Fumbles Play Prominent Part in Saturday's Game—New Hampshire Displays Surprising Defense

The University of New Hampshire football team met the fourth defeat of the season on Memorial Field Saturday when the Springfield eleven won by a score of 10 to 0. The Wildcat aggregation lacked the fight that they showed in the Connecticut game, and their playing was inconsistent.

At the opening of the game Springfield kicked off to New Hampshire. After a march from the Wildcat 25 yard line to midfield a fumble, recovered by Springfield end, took the heart of the Blue and White team. Springfield immediately went down the field to the 17 yard line, where a pass from Davis to Bell brought the first score. Williamson kicked the goal. The second period held no features, neither team being able to score. New Hampshire threatened near the end of the period when Wattergreen intercepted a forward pass, but it was too late in the period to score.

New Hampshire kicked to Springfield in the second half. The Bay State team immediately progressed down the field, and when the New Hampshire eleven held them for three downs on the 10 yard marker, Williamson added another three points by a drop kick.

The remainder of the game saw no great offensive drive on the part of either team: New Hampshire failed to seriously threaten for the rest of the game, being on defensive most of this half. The Wildcat team was marked by an unsuccessful offense and a remarkable defense when the opposition was within scoring distance. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Harbo, le le, Flynn
 Clogston, it it, Farland
 Wolynec, ig ig, Farrell
 Lambaugh, c c, Wattergreen
 Clark, rk rk, Blawie
 Cunningham, rt rt, Redden
 Craig, re re, Roy
 Williamson, qb qb, Wattergreen
 Davis, lb lb, Shea
 Bell, rfb rfb, Gaunt
 Rudd, fb fb, Regall
 Substitutions: Springfield—Hammond for Harbo, Tozier for Wolynec, Jenkins for Clogston, Hendricks for Cunningham, Whiting for Hendricks, Sharkey for Williamson, Allen for Davis, Steves for Bell, Johnson for Rudd, Wheeler for Wolynec, Clark for Wheeler, Crowell for Davis.
New Hampshire—Dane for Flynn, MacLaren for Farland, Walls for Redden, Sylvia for Reynolds, Clark for Shea, Rogers for Gaunt, Small for Sylvia, Winklers for Rogers, Farland for MacLaren, Regall for Paulino, Wright for Wattergreen.
 Referee—W. P. O'Connell, Portland.
 C. Umpire—E. W. Ireland, Tufts. Linesman—Oswald Tower, Williams. Photo Judge, F. W. Lewis, Hancock.
 Down, Bell. Goal from Field, Williamson.

Alumni Notes

DEAN TAYLOR AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBER

To Attend Meeting of Agronomists in Washington Monday—Decide Winners of National Fertilizer Association Contest

Dean F. W. Taylor of the College of Agriculture of the University will be in Washington next Monday to meet with a committee consisting of five agronomists of the country to decide the winners of the prizes offered by the National Fertilizer Association.

This is the fourth contest conducted by this association in which the county agents in the northern half of the United States compete. The awards are made to those agents who present, prosecute and follow up the best programs of soil improvement in their respective counties. For the purpose of making the awards the territory is divided into four sections and the judges will select the two best programs presented from each section. The prizes are trips to the annual meeting of the society of Agronomy at Chicago with all expenses paid. Last year T. H. Blow of Vermont was the only New England winner.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Dorothy Block, '29, of North Hampton, N. H.; and Elizabeth Gates, '31 of Charlestown, N. H.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER.

Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form. In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price."
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the rearing apparatus. It remained for De Saular to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.
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 ...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

Alumni Notes

Alumni Office, Durham, N. H. The amount of Alumni dues received the past few weeks has dropped considerably, and we are wondering if it is because we haven't said much about the dues in this column. If such is the case, we can easily supply plenty of space in this direction, for words "is something we have nothin' else but." Money is scarce, time is scarce, but words are very plentiful in the Alumni Office. We have our stock phrases in this business, just the same as in other lines of work and one phrase that we roll around our tongues most skilfully is that well known and sometimes embarrassing word-group, "HAVE YOU PAID YOUR ALUMNI DUES?"

Your reply to this query should be one of two selected and satisfying phrases, namely, "YES I BELIEVE YOU HAVE MY CHECK," or "NO, BUT I INTEND TO PAY MY DUES RIGHT HERE AND NOW." How about it, can you give us either one of these correct answers? If not, you are sadly lacking. You are found wanting and we are thinking of some way to punish our careless members who neglect to pay their dues. Better get your check book out and pay up before we put the punishment into effect. Two dollars is small, so small that a great many of our alumni overlook it. Three dollars and one half will pay your dues and bring you the NEW HAMPSHIRE for one year. Think of the value received!

1919
 C. A. Petmezias is located in the tropics where he is employed by the Fruit Despatch Company, which is a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company. He is an overseer in the Banana Division and is chiefly engaged in educating fruit dealers in better ripening, care and handling, as well as the promoting of bananas. Rather an interesting job, we think.

1922
 "Pete" Doyle is now President of the McGill Medical Society at McGill University in Montreal, where he is studying medicine. We are glad to hear that "Pete" has been chosen as head of so prominent an organization. Congratulations, Pete.

1923
 Ingeborg Laaby is now teaching in the Quincy (Mass.) Junior High School in Atlantic. Her address is 90 Billings St., Atlantic, Mass.

1924
 Morris Stewart is pleased to announce the birth of a seven and a half pound son, Donald Roger Stewart, on July 29, 1927. Morris is located at Rice Institute in the Biology Department, down in Houston, Texas.

Charles Dickson is employed by the Philadelphia Rubber Company and at present lives at 203 Franklin Ave., Norristown, Penna.



Merritt C. Huse

MANY HOMECOMERS EXPECTED TO RETURN

President Merritt C. Huse to Lead Alumni at Directors' Meeting—Game and Dance to Feature Annual Affair

Many members of the alumni are expected back Saturday for the annual Homecoming Day celebration, according to Edward Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary. They will be led by Merritt C. Huse of Philadelphia, president of the alumni association, at a meeting which will be held at 10 A. M., after each alumnus has registered at the Faculty Club. All nine members of the directorial board of the association are expected to be present, when the usual business and plans for the coming year are discussed.

Members of the class of 1926 have made tentative plans for a luncheon at the Commons dining hall to take place during the noon recess.

The feature of the day, the annual Tufts game, will be preceded by a parade to the field, headed by the band and led by the newly elected mayor. The new chief executive will toss out the initial pigskin and view the game from his private box.

The Education Department has planned a conference with the alumni teachers at noon in Murkland Hall. Festivities will close in the evening, when the alumni will be entertained at an informal dance in the men's gymnasium.

MANCHESTER CLUB DANCE NETS \$160 TO LOAN FUND

The Manchester club which conducted the dance at the Rice-Varick Hotel on Oct. 22, of which Russel Garland, '14, and Raymond A. Morris, '16, were in charge, was able to give \$160 as proceeds to the student loan fund committee for whose benefit the dance was given.

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Roy, r. e.



1927 VARSITY SQUAD



Capt. Dane, l. e.



Farland, l. t.



Gaunt, r. h. b.



Coach Christenson



Coach Hoagland



Coach O'Connor



Shea, l. h. b.



Bianchi, r. g.



Walls, r. t.



O'Leary, c.



Silvia, q. b.



Regali, f. b.



Wettergreen, c.



Reynolds, q. b.



Farrell, l. g.



Kelsea, e.



Evans, e.



Wilkinen, h. b.



Clark, h. b.



Paolino, f. b.



Rogers, h. b.



Gustafson, h. b.



Lucinski, h. b.



Small, q. b.



Nelson, g.



Flynn, e.



Redden, t.



Averka, c.



Winkler, h. b.



Rice, h. b.



Jean Grenier, e.



Jacques Grenier, q. b.



Wright, g.



Tyler, q. b.

? WHICH IS DURHAM'S MAYOR ?



Left to right—William Gelpke, Randolph Wilkinson, Foster Slayton, and Rowland Smith.

W. P. DAVIS, '12, MADE MANAGING DIRECTOR

Wendell P. Davis, '12, of Reading, Mass., was made managing director of the New England Milk Producers Association at a recent meeting of the directors of the organization. Mr. Davis, who has been assistant managing director for some years, succeeded Richard Pattee whose ill health forced him to resign as managing director. Mr. Davis was enrolled in the two-year Agricultural

course while at the University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and is a leader in alumni activities of all kinds.

The Y. W. C. A. started their financial campaign with a party in the Girls' Gym last Monday evening. A hundred and fifty girls were present. Skits were given by the girls from each of the women's dormitories. Balloons were given as souvenirs. Songs and a grand march followed

DEAN FRENCH ATTENDS L. A. DEANS' MEETING

Regional Conference of Liberal Arts Deans of Land-Grant Colleges Called by Pres. Hetzel of Penn State—Many Educational Plans to Be Discussed

Dean French, head of the Liberal Arts College, left on Wednesday to attend a regional conference of liberal arts deans of land-grant colleges. The conference was called through the efforts of President Hetzel and Charles W. Stoddard of Penn State. The sessions were held yesterday and today at the Country Club at the Pennsylvania institution.

As the result of suggestions submitted by Dean French and the other deans invited, a program was rearranged. The topics are those which deal with the work of the liberal arts dean. Dean French admitted that educational methods are still in the experimental stage. He expressed the belief that much good will come of this regional conference which met with the idea of further perfecting present day programs of education.

An analysis of the theory and function of the liberal arts college in land-grant institutions in contrast with endowed colleges was the first topic for consideration. Tendencies in college administration in general and in land-grant institutions embracing junior and senior colleges and graduate work were studied from an administrative viewpoint. The merits and demerits of the elective system, what should constitute a major, and the requisite average for admittance to the junior and senior classes of a student applying for advanced standing were topics considered. The general ratio of the humanities—music, art, literature, history, social science inclusive of philosophy, science, and mathematics, was studied for relative importance in college work.

Under recent projects the merits of freshman week, admission requisites, and educational and vocational guidance were inspected. Following this, routine practices such as intelligence tests, time unit or credit hour system, the cut system or method of handling absences, determination and elimination of scholastically unfit, faculty advisors, three terms or four quarters vs. semester system, and comprehensive examinations were examined for practicability. The decisions and conclusions reached by these men will soon be made known.

NEW DEBATE COACH TO ORGANIZE TEAM

Definite steps have been taken in the organization of a men's debating team that will represent this University during the coming debating season, according to a statement made by Edmund Cortez, instructor of Forensics and coach of the debating team.

Mr. Cortez states that there will be two varsity teams made up of men students. The selection of these groups has not yet been made and the definite topic for debate has not been decided upon. Many students have reported as likely candidates and there is much competition being displayed by these students.

The schedule for the season is not complete but the University of Maine, Colby College, and Middlebury have already been secured as opponents.

PHI SIGMA HOLDS ANNUAL PLEDGING OF NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of Phi Sigma, the honorary zoological fraternity, which was held Wednesday, October 19, bids were given out to the following; Nosbert Lough, John Mara, Theodore Karabelas, Theodore Ralph Meyers, Sadie Marion Griffiths, Leon Glover, Joseph Houser, Evalyn Davis, Alfred Hebert, Robert Smith, and Joseph Hanagan. Mrs. Jackson gave a paper on "Recent Scientific Discoveries", after which resolutions were adopted concerning the tragic death of Dr. Wallace Hatch.

Pledging of the eleven students took place Wednesday, October 26, at Prof. Woodward's home.

GREENHOUSES WILL OCCUPY NEW SITE

Houses Removed to Plum Orchard to Make Room for New Chemistry Building to Be Constructed in Spring

In order to make room for the new chemistry building which is to be started in the spring, it will be necessary to remove the present greenhouses. The Trustees at their quarterly meeting authorized the construction of a new range of greenhouses. These houses are to be located in the plum orchard, on the high land across the brook to the southwest of Thompson Hall. The new range of houses will comprise the following units:

Palm house	25 x 66
Service Bldg. & Propagating House	36 x 70
Vegetable House	36 x 50
Rose House	36 x 42
Experimental house for Botany and Agricultural Chemistry	36 x 62
Cool crop house	36 x 62
Miscellaneous crop house	36 x 50

The above-named units will provide approximately 12,500 square feet in glass against the 6,680 square feet in the old house.

The present plan is to move the "head house" to the new location and to remodel the lower story into a laboratory. The plum trees in the orchard are now being removed and the site cleared for getting the foundation in this fall, so that the erection of the new houses can proceed early in the spring.

The colony houses which were formerly used by the students in poultry husbandry and which were located in the orchard, are being removed to the pasture field adjoining on the south.

JUMBO MENTOR



Coach Sampson of Tufts

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. heartily thank all persons who helped in their finance campaign. They especially thank THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for the publicity it gave them.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP
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Military Camp In Spring Term

Major H. E. Pitz Refutes
Rumor of No Encampment

Annual Mil. Art. Feature to Take
Place at Either Nashua, Franklin,
or Laconia—Officers to Inspect
Sites This Winter

An encampment during the spring term will again feature the work of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University according to Major Hugo E. Pitz, C. A. C., of the United States army, commandant of the military department here. The major's statement comes as a direct refutation of the rumor which has been circulating here for the past month that the annual encampment would be discontinued in the future. According to the commandant Franklin, Nashua, and Laconia are being considered as possible sites for the camp, but no decision will be made until military officers here examine the proposed sites sometime during the winter months.

The annual encampment has been a regular feature of the military course of the University for several years now. Two years ago the regiment went to Concord, with the state militia park as the encampment grounds and last year Nashua acted as host to the student soldiers. Portsmouth and Manchester are other cities in the state which the regiment has visited in the past. The student regiment is the largest single military unit in the state and the visits are made in accordance with the plan of the University to let people of the state see for themselves the work being accomplished in a military line by the institution.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit is conducted at the University as one of the requirements of the government in helping to support the University under the Land Grant college act. Students are required to take military training for their first two years in college and selected students who so desire may continue the course for the additional two years

UNIVERSITY'S NEW LEADERS



President Lewis and Governor Spaulding

at a government salary and receiving regular University credit toward graduation. These latter students serve as non-commissioned officers in the regiment during their junior year and as cadet officers as seniors. To be colonel of the regiment is considered one of the highest honors a man may receive in his University course. Two courses in military science are offered at New Hampshire: one, in coast artillery training, for engineering students, and one in infantry requirements for students of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Agriculture. Upon completing the four years work satisfactorily, a student receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the Organized reserve corps of the United States army. A certificate stating a man's ability to serve as a sergeant in time of war is given the student the end of his two year required course.

UNIVERSITY LAND HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE

Survey Shows a Profitable Yield of
Crops Despite Unfavorable Weather
Which Retarded Growth and
Caused Blight

The land holdings of New Hampshire University at present total 900 acres. Of this area, about 85 acres are devoted to the campus and the athletic fields; about 200 acres are used for hay, tillage, orchards, and gardens; about 300 acres are in forest, wood, and brushland; about 300 acres are in pasture; and about 15 acres in ponds.

A summary of the principal crops produced during the present season as reported by Dean Taylor of the College of Agriculture is as follows:

Hay	157 tons
Silage corn	215 "
Turnips	22 "
Cabbage	20 "
Squash	3 "
Tomatoes	500 "
Potatoes	350 "
Beets and Carrots	25 "
Winter Wheat	220 "
Spring Wheat	10 "
Oats	600 "
Oats, Barley and Peas	150 "
Spinach	200 "
Apples	1200 boxes
Peaches	100 baskets
Strawberries	5800 quarts
Raspberries	80 quarts

Besides the crops listed, there were various amounts of cherries, lettuce, peas, plums, and other important produce grown on the university lands. Wet weather in August and September caused a blight to appear on the potatoes, so that as a result, many of them rotted. This blight accounts for the low yield in that particular crop for this year.

FAMOUS DOG DRIVER TO MEET BYRD HERE

Commander Richard E. Byrd, America's premier explorer, will confer with one of his chief aids when he meets Arthur W. Walden of Wololancet, seasoned dog team driver, at the University next Tuesday evening. Walden is to be with Byrd on his proposed expedition to the South Pole next year.

Walden who faced the Alaskan trails long before the railroad was thought of in the northern wilderness, will care for Byrd's dogs on the 1928 venture. It is probable that Walden, well known throughout the east because of his skill in breeding sled dogs for speed and endurance, will have Chinook, his famous lead dog, head the pack of animals on the coming exploration trip. Chinook was "pensioned off" by his master more than a year ago, but is expected to get back in the traces for the Antarctic venture.

Commander Byrd will talk here Tuesday evening in connection with the University Lyceum course.

Apple Packing Now In Progress

Daily Average of 220
Boxes Put Before Public

Work Being Carried on in Basement
of Morrill Hall Under Supervision
of Mrs. Potter—Quality of
Apples Widely Reputed

All of us know that apples are grown more or less extensively in the University orchards, but it is fairly safe to assume that very few know what is done with most of these apples, except, of course, a few wayward spirits who make occasional nocturnal raids upon our apple supply. A few days ago, a crowd that was collected in front of one of the basement windows of Morrill Hall aroused quite a bit of curiosity and the investigation that followed explained the reason for the crowd collecting; showed what was done with apples in this vicinity; and the method by which they are prepared for shipment to the market.

The apples are brought by truck from the orchard, where they have been picked and put in boxes. These boxes are rolled down a gravity roller into the basement of Morrill Hall, where the process of preparing them for shipment is carried on. After being placed on the sorting table, they are hand-classified into three grades according to their degree of perfection. Class A is the best grade, class B is the next in quality, and class C designates those apples to be set aside for the making of cider. All apples after being sorted are placed on endless belts which carry them slowly to separate bins. Even here the process of classification is not complete. The belt conveyers carrying the apples in classes A and B pass over triggers so adjusted by weights that when an apple heavy enough to over-balance the weight on the trigger comes along on the belt, the trigger is released and the apple falls into a bin with others of that same approximate weight. As a result of this final sorting, the number of apples packed in a box varies from 95 to 198.

After this process of selection is completed, the apples are packed by hand into wooden boxes of eastern standard bushel size. Grade A apples are wrapped in tissue paper and stamped with the University seal. These apples are very popular on the Boston market and have gained an enviable reputation for their quality. Apples in grade B are wrapped in plain white oil paper and are packed in boxes the same as the grade A apples.

The packed boxes of apples are next sent by gravity rollers to the packing machine, where a square of cardboard is placed over the apples and strips of wood are nailed in place with somewhat of a bulge. This bulge is caused by the boxes being intentionally made a little shallow for the apples packed in them, so that in transportation, the spring of the wooden strips will tend to keep the apples firmly in place.

A truck with a capacity of 225 boxes takes the apples to Boston immediately after they are packed, thus presenting them to the consumer as soon as possible. This work is supervised by Mrs. G. F. Potter, who has under her, ten assistants. The average output for the grader in a day of continuous operation is 220 boxes.

PROFESSOR JAMES DISCOVERS METHOD

Finds New Way of Obtaining Caesium
—Old Sources in Maine Worked
Out—Used in Radio
Equipment

Recent experiments conducted by Professor Charles James, head of the University Chemistry department, show that all deposits of Beryl contain some Caesium.

This rare metal which in the past has been of practically no interest to anyone save chemists, has now become of considerable commercial importance due to its employment in the electrical field in connection with radio equipment, etc. Heretofore the only workable deposits were deposits of the rare mineral polucite, occurring in a few locations in Maine.

These mines, apparently, have not yielded sufficiently for the one company which controls them. Since this removal of all rich caesium sources from the market it became necessary to find the next best commercial source to supply the demand.

This metal has been reported as occurring to some extent in certain specimens of beryl and lepidolite, so a systematic investigation was commenced to determine what deposits of these minerals contained workable quantities. After the desired varieties were obtained, it was noted that the present chemical methods for working up these minerals were not at all suited for the main purpose, viz. the extraction of caesium. Fortunately, this problem was quickly solved in such a manner as to allow the caesium to be separated in the first few operations. In addition very pure beryllium compounds were obtained at a much lower cost than methods heretofore employed.

The investigation carried out in the laboratories of the University of New Hampshire shows that all beryl so far examined carries caesium, and therefore, if this element had been saved by the commercial concerns manufacturing beryllium compounds, considerable amounts would be available.

PRES. LEWIS AT RECEPTION
(Continued from Page 1)

The gathering was sponsored by Dean and Mrs. Charles Pettee, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Taylor of the College of Agriculture, Dean and Mrs. George W. Case of the College of Technology, Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMeritt, dean of women, Adrian O. Morse, dean of men, and Mrs. Morse, Dean and Mrs. Alfred N. French of the College of Liberal Arts, and Major and Mrs. Hugo E. Pitz of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

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