WILDCAT GRIDSTERS ARE GUESTS OF PEPCATS AT BANQUET

President Englehardt and Other Dignitaries Address Gathering in Dining Hall

The most successful football team in the history of the university was feted for the third time when the Prep-Cats student booster organization, tendered them a banquet in Commons but Mon­

day night, with a rather small gathering of faculty members and students in at­

tendance.

After a turkey dinner had been served, the speaking program was opened by Pet­

er Wellenberger, chairman of the Prep-Cats who welcomed the assembled guests and invited them to extend a special welcome to the other speakers, namely: President En­

glaert, Coach Gauthier, Director of Athletics William H. Cow­

ell, Captain Alphonse McInerney, marathon runner, and the other speakers.

In congratulating the team for their fine achievements, President Englehardt stated that he had attended every game but the Maine contest and that he had missed that one only because he was busy being inaugurated. He de­
plored the absence of the ban­

quet and declared that every student and every member of the faculty should have been present. The president then went on to describe his plans for improving the university, and said that even if it were necessary to add a building it would be a building for the faculty, that he would bring about this improvement.

At the conclusion of his speech, Pres­

ident Englehardt awarded appreciation certificates, which had been donated by the community singing instructor to the Pep-Cats, to the football players.

Sherman W. Gorman Block

2452 Scholaristic Warnings

Issued to U.N.H. Students

2383 notices of grades below se­

venty-two were sent to the 2278 students enrolled in the University. Of those notices 1912 were between sixty and seventy, with the remaining 722 be­

low sixty, 670, approximately and 140 or 45% of the

women received warnings. This is a slight improvement over last year, when over 2000 notices were issued.

SORORITIES PLEDGE EIGHTY-FOUR GIRLS

Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Upsilon Head Sororities

In the Number of Pledges

Eighty-four girls were pledged to Greek letter societies on November 23 after the fall rushing period. Alpha Xi Delta took twenty pledges and Theta Upsilon was second with twenty-one pledges.

CRITICAL READING

Lois Hudson is Chosen

Honorary Cadet Colonel

Military Committee Honors Alice Davenport, Elizabeth McNamara as Cadet Majors

Lois Hudson received a majority vote for the much heralded position of Cadet Colonel. The announcement was made in the University auditorium during the intermission of the ball when she will be presented, making her appearance with Cadet Colonel and Cadet Majors, formerly pledged into the honorary mili­

tary society, to the campus student organization, the cadets, whom the officers of Scabbard and Blade will be sworn in as the University military society. They will be honored by a tap on the left shoulder from the sabre in the hands of the Cadet Colonel. After this they will form a line in back of Captain Martin Verville, and proceed to march under the arch formed by the sabres of the other officers of Scabbard and Blade. The pledges are: George Abbott, Pierre Boivin, Roger Budnik, Robert Fair, Maurice For­

ney, Louis Frank, Marry Hatch­

ell, Paul Horse, Arthur Little, Gordon Martin, Robert Nash, Donald Otis, Ray­


The dances for the third and fourth ball will be: Colonel and Mrs. Putney, Major and Mrs. Putney, Captain and Mrs. Capt­

tain, Major Swanton, Captain and Mrs. Des­

Rene, and Major John Rush­

er, Mrs. Tingley, Beryl Goodell, for an admittance fee of $1.00. A contest for the best dances was sponsored by the Military Science department.

The gymnasium will be principally de­

corated to fit the need of the officers of Scabbard and Blade. During the intermission regular army officers of the Military Science department will pre­

sent commissions to the officers. Those who wish to see the ceremony should call the Eastman Company, 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.—Annual Scabbard and Blade military ball.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 29: Concert preceding Military Ball.

Saturday, September 30: Military Ball.

10:00 A.M.—Community church service.

6:30 P.M.—Christian Work, Sunday evening service at the Community church.

8:00 P.M.—Sunday evening services at the Community church.

Monday, October 1: Board meeting of The New Hampshire, editorial offices in Bal­

lard hall.

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GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY PRESENTS

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MURKLAND AUDITORIUM

DURHAM, N. H.

Tickets, 50c, all seats reserved

The College Shop , The College Pharmacy, The Wildcat

Doors will close at 8 o’clock and will remain closed until end of Act I.

MATINEE REHEARSAL FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Thursday, December 7 at 3:45, 20c

LIBERTY AT SALE ALL TOURNEES
By Andy Proctor

The night of Mill Art Ball is here, And in this epic we appear. A few truths and a few guesses, About all' be who in the long dress.

First of all we had another orb to the left little Lu Heart who will be presented as Honorary Caled Colonel tonight—we were banned to the orb presentation by one or two bit and eager for tonight, and every other night of the school year—Bob Coffs.

As always, the local yokels have their eye open for smooth and smart, marbled imports ... springing then we expect to find Bob Don't Staggerly. Hildr, Don't's beautiful bronze from Mountain N. J. J. “Venus” Bart's sub-deb from Rule College and last, but not least, Joe “Fireball” Kirby’s Helena Kenner from far off Easton. Benford will be slyly laying with Bill Tracking from Somersworth, N. H.

For Durham and Vicinity:

To select an All-Opponent team of his choosing, picked a slightly different aggregation. His line was identical, except that he preferred Spordens of St. Anselm to Hoffmans of the same team, at one of the guard positions. In the backfield, he selected Collier of Tufts for quarterback, and Smith of Maine rather than Elise of Maine for halfback post.