

# The New Hampshire

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

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## Campus Fraternities Pledge 118 Freshmen

Dean Alexander Praises Type of Men Selected But Hints Change in Rushing

At the close of the day of silence 118 men had pledged themselves to join a fraternity before next October 15. This is 31 less than last year when 149 pledged. The relatively small number of pledges is due largely to the fact that there are only 318 men available in the class of '42 as compared to 391 in the class of '41. In both cases, however, approximately 37 per cent of the class pledged.

Concerning the type of men pledging, Dean Alexander said, "An unusually fine group of men pledged this year. This may be due to the system of rushing or may be because this year's freshman class was selected from more than fifteen hundred applicants. I am well pleased with the type of men selected by the fraternities."

"I doubt if a perfect rushing system can be found," continued the Dean, "although in many ways the system used in the last two years is a great improvement. I have heard complaints that a six weeks rushing period is too long drawn out. I noticed during the last two weeks that the rushing was of a particularly intense nature, perhaps too intense. Any changes in the rushing rules would have to be made by Casque and Casket, the organization which is in charge of the rushing program."

Dean Alexander also stressed the fact that no man should pledge to a fraternity unless he intends to join that fraternity and is certain that he is financially able to afford it. The Dean stated that as many fraternities had not yet filled their quotas, he expected that a sizeable group would pledge after the Thanksgiving vacation and a few more throughout the year.

John K. MacEachern, president of Casque and Casket inter-fraternity governing body, said, "I believe that fraternity men as a whole are dissatisfied with the present rushing system. Although shortened by two weeks as compared with last year, it still proved to be too long. It disrupted the scholastic work of the upperclassmen for a considerable period and thus placed too heavy a burden upon them. The rules will undoubtedly be modified considerably before next year. Several have suggested a period of open house during which every freshman interested in fraternities is required to visit every house followed by a week of intensive rushing as a possible plan for next year."

## VanBuren Talks on American Linen

Dr. Harold K. VanBuren will lecture on American Handblocked Table Linens in room 212, Pettee, tonight at 7:30. Dr. VanBuren, who helped pioneer the re-establishment of a linen industry in this country, will exhibit a group of textile designs by such outstanding designers as Tony Sarg, Marguerita Mergentime, Ruth Reeves, and Ollie Scott Butler.

Dr. VanBuren will discuss flax culture; methods of weaving, handblocking, and dye application; significance of design, and textile design as a career.

## Pledges

A list of men accepting bids follows:

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** Raymond Dupell, Wilbur A. Gould, Robert H. Russell, Leslie Rockwell, Dwight G. Stiles, Philip Ward.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** John L. Bogrett, John Clark, Ralph Grindle, Ray F. Langer, Robert G. Love, Albert H. Meserve, Richard L. Palmer, Donald H. Richards, Philip W. Richards.

**Kappa Sigma:** Vernon Evans, Terry Frost, Elliott W. Jewell, Roger B. Judkins, Harold Lanyon, Robert W. Lennon, Laurent Morin, Donald Mueller, Donald G. Schimke, George Tuft, Robert E. Wood.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Donald Brown, John Connor, Richard Gordon, Stanley C. Hunt, Robert Prescott, Edward Rivera, Dana W. Sweet, Russell E. Thompson, Chester Wheeler.

**Phi Alpha:** Samuel Gelt, Lawrence Stone, Leonard Zeeberg.

**Phi Delta Upsilon:** Alexander J. Burns Edwin Carlson, Edward Davis, Clinton F. Huntoon, Raymond Rivers, Perry G. Knowles.

**Phi Mu Delta:** Nathan Babcock, Frank Bennett, David M. Hopkins, Roland B. Kimball, Rowland H. Mayor, Walter F. Mead, Malcolm Smith, J. Blair Watson, David L. White, David L. Woodhouse.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** Raymond P. Ainsworth, Clare Berry, Lester Rollins, John C. Shurman, Edward Wells.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Webster Coombs, David Cushing, William B. Hounsell, Robert Keet, Charles H. Martin, Francis O'Sullivan, Kenneth C. Shaw, Morgan Temple, William B. Weston.

**Sigma Beta:** Guy E. Alexander, Russell Bissell, Fletcher Burnham, Arthur E. Clement, Loring Evans, Wilfred Feeney, Richard J. Harkins, Edward M. Murchie, Frank G. Picard, Carl Sippelle, Edmund Stanton.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Bruce W. Carr, Phillip French, Frank E. Leavitt, Robert M. Mullen, John Noonan, Neale Westfall.

**Theta Chi:** Robert Allard, Robert H. Austin, Ralph Blaine, Edward Blythe, E. Stacey Clark, Donald K. Crafts, Mado Crafts, David Crockett, John H. Gray, Ralph Parker, Jr., Warren Peterman, Earle C. Quimby, Jr., John E. Roberts, Robert M. Rowe, Spaulding Schultz, Robert Tessier, George W. Thurston, Edward W. Tobey, Robert P. Wild.

**Theta Kappa Phi:** Arthur J. Buckley, Anthon Budzianowski, William Cone, Paul Conway, Edgar Costello, Raymond D. Doyle, William Fitzsimmons, Harold Hall, Jerry Jordan, John Lyster, Edward Lyszczas, William Marshall, Paul Nugent, Arthur O'Connell, Richard C. Sughrue, David L. Sullivan, Jerry L. Thayer, Jr.

## "REC"

The new group, for beginners' "Rec" will begin instruction on the Wednesday after Thanksgiving vacation. Any students who are interested in learning the fundamentals of dancing are invited to come to the Women's gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock, Wednesday, November 30.

The Monday and Thursday "Rec" will continue as usual.

## Wildcats Conquer Connecticut State In Season's Finale

Captain Paul Horne Scores Touchdown and Field Goal On Rain-Soaked Gridiron

by George Erb

In a driving rain that threatened to turn the football game into a water polo match, the New Hampshire Wildcats brought the season to a glorious finale as they slipped and slid to a 10-0 victory over Connecticut State.

New Hampshire was forced to fight twice as hard as usual for this victory because it was outnumbered on the field, twelve, men to eleven. The twelfth Connecticut man was especially difficult to contend with as he was not a tangible figure that could be taken out with a head on block or boxed on the inside of the play. Rather he was just a spirit, but the great driving force of the Nutmeggers.

His name was on the lips of every Connecticut man as the home team fought futilely for victory. This invisible man was Bill Holcomb, formerly the varsity quarterback, who was killed a week ago Monday in an automobile accident. Connecticut wanted this victory as a tribute to its star but could not get under way because the muddy field slowed down the razzle-dazzle offensive which it has used very effectively this season.

### Horne Stars for Wildcats

But if Connecticut had twelve men on the field, New Hampshire had Paul Horne. Perhaps Paul Horne isn't the equivalent of twelve men, but if one inequivalents the scoring, Paul Horne's name appears rather frequently. In fact it was he who scored the first period touchdown; it was he who kicked the point after the touchdown; and it was he who kicked the field goal in the third period.

Incidentally it was Paul Horne who set the stage for the lone touchdown when he threw a perfect pass from midfield to Ray Patten, who carried the ball to the Connecticut three-yard marker. It was Paul Horne who reeled off half the distance on the next sustained march which culminated in his field goal. It was also Paul Horne who was helping smear the Connecticut plays before they could get under way.

### Rain Slows Down Attack

The rain slowed down the attacks of both teams, making smashing line plays the only consistent method of advance. And with the New Hampshire forward wall outchargin' that of the Nutmeggers for a great part of the game, the Wildcats had a great advantage here.

Early in the first period a Connecticut fumble was recovered at midfield and New Hampshire started to march. Horne passed to Patten on the first down and Patten carried the ball to the Nutmeg nine yard line. A buck by Parker and one by Horne moved

(Continued on page 3)

## COMING EVENTS

- Monday, Nov. 21**  
12 noon to 10:00 P. M.—Phi Mu closed rushing.
- Tuesday, Nov. 22**  
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- Monday, Nov. 28**  
4:15 P. M.—Hockey candidates meeting, Field House.
- 7:00 P. M.—"Rec", Women's gym.
- Tuesday, Nov. 29**  
7:30 P. M.—Lecture, Pettee 212.
- 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- Wednesday, Nov. 30**  
7:00 P. M.—Beginners' "Rec", Women's gym.
- 7:30 P. M.—Lecture, Murkland auditorium.
- Thursday, Dec. 1**  
7:30 P. M.—Women's Guild bazaar, Community house.
- 7:30 P. M.—Chemistry movies, James 301.

## Don Fabens Chosen as Band for Mil. Art Ball

Dr. Towle Attends Boston Book Fair

The Annual Book Fair held in Boston from November 13-20 was attended by Dr. Carroll S. Towle of the English department. Dr. Towle brought back many interesting comments on books and personalities represented there.

The Book Fair, sponsored by the Boston "Herald" in conjunction with the Boston bookstores, was held in the Boston Public Library. The Fair was attended by approximately 150,000 people, though the audiences at the lectures were restricted to 600, by the size of the auditorium. Dr. Towle comments that the Fair was a combination of good and bad advertising, many exhibits being almost totally advertisement.

The exhibits, which were made up almost entirely of contemporary books were arranged according to type, as novels, biographies, auto-biographies, travel books, and collections of juvenile books.

### Microphotography Exhibited

Comparatively little interest was shown toward an exhibit of older and rarer books, but an exhibition devoted to the art of microphotography as applied to old books, aroused much comment. Microphotography is a system which has existed since 1870, but has just recently become practicable. It is a process by which pages of books are recorded on negatives, which can later be inserted in a microscope-like instrument and the reproduced image observed through a double eye-piece. Its value lies in the fact that many volumes can be reduced to a small compact roll. Big books can be reduced in size and old books can be reproduced. Two million book pages can be reduced to one cubic foot of film, by microphotography.

Two of the more publicized exhibits were, a reproduction of a village of Dicken's time, including among typical buildings, the Old Curiosity Shop; and a reproduction of Admiral Byrd's South Pole hut.

A collection of miniature books, one half inch and larger was shown. These books were not just novelties, but were actually released for sale by the publishers in this size.

### Varied Lectures Given

The lectures on books were to some extent advertisement, but for the most part were done in a spirit of friendly chatter. The speakers were of widely contrasting personalities: Governor Aiken of Vermont, who has written books on fruit; Zora Neale Hurston, a negress, who has written of Haiti; Richard Hallett, the author of many stories on John L. Sullivan and many sea stories; and Dorothy Baker, author of "Young Man with a Horn", the story of a swing musician.

Dr. Towle summarizes the book fair appreciably, "Such a book fair makes one realize how human, and of this world, an author is—and how much a world of books this is. But it is remarkable to note how many books there are in the world, yet how few people read them. Somebody must buy and read a good many volumes to keep the book trade thriving as it does."

Many Prominent Officers Of Army Included Among Guests Invited to Formal

The committee in charge of the Scabbard and Blade Ball which will be held at the Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 2, has announced the engagement of Don Fabens and His Famous Orchestra of Boston to furnish the musical program for this annual event. The Fabens Orchestra is rated as one of the finest swing combinations in the New England States, and it is safe to predict that the orchestra will cause a sensation at this affair. Originally organized in this section this aggregation has won fame throughout the eastern circuit with their clever modern dance tempos.

With the orchestra is Hy Kelleher considered by music critics as one of the finest trumpet players in the entire country. Mr. Kelleher has been offered many engagements with leading name bands, but prefers to remain with his own unit.

Another outstanding feature of the orchestra is the Three Burnett Sisters, widely known as "The Sweethearts of the Air." These three charming young ladies offer the latest song hits in an inimitable manner. Mr. Fabens and Mr. Kelleher have arranged an outstanding program for this event, and it will include practically everything in the musical "line"—ultra-modern swing arrangements, clever entertainment specialties, and beautiful waltzes will all be presented during the evening.

### Featured in Many Places

The Fabens Orchestra has been featured at such outstanding dance locations as: Normandie, Riverview, and Totem Pole Ballrooms in Boston; Arcadia Ballroom, Providence, R. I.; Whalom Park Ballroom, Fitchburg, Mass.; Cashman's Island Park Ballroom, Portsmouth, R. I.; Old Orchard Pier, Maine; Canobie Lake Ballroom, Salem, N. H.; and Kimball's Starlight Ballroom in Lynnfield, Mass. They have always been big college favorites at: Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, and Yale.

Chaperones for the ball will be Col. and Mrs. Smith, Major Swanton, Major and Mrs. Buracker, Major and Mrs. Prindle, and Major and Mrs. Cowen. Guests invited to the Ball are Major-General William Wilson, Commander, 1st Corps Area, and Mrs. Wilson, Rear-Admiral C. W. Cole, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Governor and Mrs. Francis P. Murphy, Colonel Frederick F. Black, 1st Corps Area, Boston, and Captain E. Y. Blewett of the University.

Just before the intermission the Cadet Colonel, and her Aides, will be presented. Following will be the formal pledging of the Juniors for Scabbard and Blade.

The decoration will consist of flags draped all over the Women's Gym and covering all objects, and a crystal ball being suspended from the center of the hall with spot lights playing on it. Around the sides of the hall, machine guns, trench mortars, and thirty-seven cannons will be placed behind sand bags to create a military atmosphere.

## 34 Days 'til Christmas!

Time to think of CARDS and GIFTS.

Come in and see OUR Selection.

## The Wildcat



## Chocolates



as a gift for mother for the Thanksgiving holiday.

We have a Fine Assortment.

### COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 22, 1938

## REORGANIZATION PLAN

Senior Skulls have presented a plan for the reorganization of the senior honorary societies which we feel will go a long way towards rectifying the many evils inherent in the present system.

First they propose that Blue Key and Senior Skulls be abolished and a new society be set up to take their place. The advantages of such an action are plainly evident. Much of the energy and time that is now expended in competition with the other society would be spent in benefiting the student body and the University as a whole. The "rushing" which is one of the greatest evils of the present system would be eliminated. Most important of all, it would help to restore the confidence of the faculty and student body in the integrity of such organizations.

Next they propose that a merit system be used in selecting the members of this new society. This would indeed be a definite step forward. It would insure that the men most worthy of distinction would be honored. A definite value for each of the four criteria of selection, however, must be decided upon when the new chapter is drawn up so that there will be no question as to the importance of each when the eligible men are being considered. After this year, ten would seem to be a more adequate number than fifteen. A smaller group insures the selection of men that are real leaders and outstanding in their class, and makes the selection to such a group more of an honor.

The suggestion of "tapping" the men at the final convocation seems an excellent one, and would lend greater prestige to such a society.

The proposed junior honorary society should be slightly larger than the senior one as it is harder to pick the outstanding men at this stage of their college life. There are many things that this group could do to make their existence justifiable. They might help the incoming freshman to become better acquainted with the University and aid him during his period of adjustment, or do any one of the many other tasks that require the attention of such a group.

We sincerely hope that the members of these organizations will be able to effect this change, as it is evident to all that there is no valid reason for the existence of two societies with the same aims and purposes. In doing so they will have done a great service to the University by finally carrying through a change that has been desired by faculty and students alike for a considerable period.

Minor disagreements as to the name of the organization and the functioning of the group for the remainder of this year must not be allowed to prevent this plan from being fulfilled. It is plain to every clear thinking person that the essential points of the plan must be put into practice if we are ever to have a senior honorary society worthy of the name.

## Christian Work

A crowd of young people attended a tri-state rally Friday evening, November 18, at the Universalist Church in Concord. The group included: Dorothy Ferry, Priscilla Taylor, Doris Trafton, John Wiggam, Philip Smart, Roland Mayor and Bob James.

A general membership meeting was held last Sunday night, at which the duties of members were discussed. A service of commitment followed.

A deputation of Christian Work members, under the leadership of Bill Ford, conducted the Sunday evening church service at the Merrimack Street Baptist Church, Manchester. Those on the team included Laurence Swallow, Margaret Hill, Doris Eckhart, Neil Westfall, and Bill Ford. The two speakers were Larry Swallow, who spoke on "Students' Attitudes on Religion", and Neil Westfall, who discussed the program of Student Christian Movement.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Besserer, in connection with Student Christian Movement, met with students who

had formerly been members of Hi-Y was to make arrangements for similar meetings in the future.

The Student Christian Movement is anxious to make arrangements for students staying on campus for the Thanksgiving vacation. There will be a Thanksgiving celebration. If interested, please get in touch with Bob James.

The Student Christian Movement and the Liberal Club held a joint meeting last Thursday evening, November 17, because of their common interest in a Christmas drive for student relief in the Far East. The drive is planned for the week of December 11, and Miss Mary Ann Wheeler is chairman.

Miss Mary Ann Felton, who has been on the campus for several days, told the students about the need for relief in the East. Miss Felton is well qualified to speak on this subject because she lived in China and Japan for some time. She is also a representative of the youth in this section, and spoke on keeping America out of war. Clubs. The purpose of this meeting

## Reply to Faculty Letter

To the Editor:

On several occasions I have been sufficiently aroused by the letters-to-editor to feel the desire to add my bit to the discussion, but until tonight the urge has not been sufficient to overcome the inertia involved. Tonight, however, three year's silence is about to be broken because I cannot suppress the feelings aroused by the letter to the editor, bearing the signature "Faculty Member", which appeared in the last issue of "The New Hampshire." The fact that the letter is anonymous robs it of any vestige of authority which it might otherwise possess, and gives me the opportunity to express my opinions without fear of appearing disrespectful toward a member of the faculty.

That a "near-genius" wanders amongst us is too argumentative a subject to discuss here; however, I should like to extend my sympathy to the student unfortunate enough to have his name brought before the eyes of the student body in such a ridiculous and deplorable manner. That the writer used very poor judgment is stating the affair much too mildly, but if I were to express my first feelings on the subject, I am sure that this letter would never be printed.

It is not my intention to offer my apology for Blue Key. Admittedly, there is much room for improvement. But before any more "near-geniuses" are nominated to membership, I should like to point out a few pertinent facts which have thus far been omitted.

Very few organizations on this campus can deny athletic prowess has not directly or indirectly influenced to some extent their choice of members. This is not unnatural. An organization such as Blue Key must for purposes of self-continuation count among its members a majority of those who are prominent and admired on campus. If the student body honors one of its members by election, by popular vote, to a class office or to Student Council, what more definite indication is needed that the student is outstanding? Certainly not the nomination by one member of the faculty, who, in the course of a year, cannot hope to know more than a fraction of the eligible students. If the student body seems to feel that the majority of the outstanding men on campus are members of the athletic teams, then no one can condemn any particular organization for doing the same thing! Whether the student body is composed mainly of "hero-worshippers" is neither here nor there, for the fact remains that their opinion is, in the final analysis, the deciding one. That such a system sometimes backfires is not too inconceivable nor, in the long run, too important.

It is interesting to note that in the same issue of "The New Hampshire" there appears the announcement of the committee for the "selection of our university's superior students", and that nine of the twelve men so honored have been prominent in athletics during their college careers. Certainly no one can be foolish enough to accuse the members of this committee of having been influenced by athletic ability. Whether their choice has been wise will not be known until many years hence; who knows but that one of them may turn out to be a black-mailer. But is that any reason that I should write:

"It is my contention that one of the most outstanding seniors has been completely overlooked. I refer to myself. Etc. Etc.

My teachers are unanimous in their agreement that I am of near-genius mentality (Wow!) But I have not been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Is athletic prowess the only sign of merit? Let Dean Alexander and his committee answer that one."

Or am I wrong?

Allen S. Hussey.

## SENIORS!

Senior pictures for Bureau of Appointments applications are available at the Durham Print Shop.

**THE OPEN DOOR**  
TEA ROOM  
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
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MADBURY ROAD

## Durham Dribble

### Experientia Docet

I loved you for a year,  
You loved me for a day.  
You broke my heart in two  
And flung the bits away.  
And oh, your eyes were blue!  
And oh, your mouth was sweet!  
And I was very young . . .  
But the next lad I meet! !

—Lee Lister.

We had no idea there were so many poets on campus. We've been getting more contributions than we can print.

"But, Dikie," said Mary Sarson, as she sipped her drink at the Copley Plaza Saturday afternoon, "this tastes like lemonade."

But Dick and Erb couldn't even find Boston.

Just because we didn't hazard a guess on the outcome of the Springfield game, New Hampshire won. But we're predicting here and now, before anyone gets ahead of us, that the Wildcats will take all their games next year.

What Theta Uer had snap trouble Saturday, and what gallant S. A. E. came to her aid?

And then there's Ignatz who roams the corridors of East Hall during the opera hour, looking for the fellow who is using an electric razor. We need more people like him who appreciate the finer things of life.

But the best tale of the week-end concerns young Sumner Fellman, who went to Haverhill Saturday afternoon to visit his girl friend. It was raining when he was ready to leave, so he got the young lady to drive him back to Durham in time to keep an evening movie date with a campus Miss! They are both named Ruth, we hear.

Here's a little story we heard today: Once upon a time there was a young man who had an exam. Being a resourceful young man, he decided that the easiest way out was via a Hood House excuse. So he trudged up to the little brick house on the hill, and told his story. It seemed that he had a terrible stomach ache. They put him to bed and kept him under observation for appendicitis for a couple of days. P.S. He got out of the exam.

Pat got a letter the other day, and if she doesn't pay a Hood House bill of fifty cents within five days, she'll be suspended from all classes. Shame! Shame!

The ATO's invited all the other frats to their "vic" party Saturday night. Now that rushing's over the fraternity men can speak to each other again.

The sophomores at Congreve had a tea Sunday afternoon, and it was most successful. Now the other classes are planning theirs. It's a grand idea—something to eat, and a chance to meet the other people in the dorm.

We rather resent Blue Key's dragging us into their brawl with "The New Hampshire." After all we don't shape the editorial policy of the paper. And if our information is inaccurate—we got it from a very good source—it's our affair and not a misstatement on the part of the paper.

Here's a poem from the pen of a young lady who used to write the dirt column a few years ago:

'Tis the voice of my roommate  
I hear her declare,  
"You are wearing my clothes,  
Must I run around bare?  
I looked in your closet  
And marked with one eye  
How the dust is now galloping  
On the clothes that you buy.  
I go without any—  
Now could we arrange  
For me to wear mine,  
You, yours for a change?"  
Said I, "You're a skunk,  
You've no argument there,  
For when I take your clothes,  
It's mine that you wear."  
Have a good vacation, and polish  
off that turkey.

## RECENT EVENTS

by George E. Ison

The New York "Staasa-Zeitung und Herold", widely read German language daily newspaper in New York, last Tuesday editorially condemned the anti-Jewish persecution in Nazi Germany.

"The terrible events of the last five days can hardly be erased from the minds of mankind. The hopes we had, often against our better judgment, have proved themselves to be false. The excesses of the mob, destroying property, maltreating people, are now being followed up by a cold terror, which, in its consequences, will be much more horrible than the brutal acts themselves, committed under the pretense and official palliation of 'spontaneous reaction.'

"We know that the German-Americans condemn this mob rule. We all have parents, brothers, sisters and other relatives in the old country. We do not wish to part with fond memories we all dearly cherish in our hearts and we do not want them to be trodden upon and to be soiled by elements unworthy of being called Germans. And therefore, in the names of our dear ones, do we protest against desecration of the German name through fanatics in the ranks of the party in power who are trying to drag a great people into the mire of their sadistic loquacity.

"We believe in humanity, in decency, in the noble character of our dear ones in Germany as we believe in the decency of the German people. Could it be otherwise?

"We deeply love all that is beautiful, that lives forever in our hearts and that despite all shame and disgrace of this hour will continue to live.

"We hope fervently, through our belief in the German people, for the dawn of a better day which will put an end to all mental agony."

The above is a fair example of how the intelligent Germans who are now living in this country regard the Jewish pogroms in Germany. They affirm their belief that fundamentally the German people as a mass are decent, honest and noble. But they point out that a certain group of Germans, the Nazis in power, are in the process of destroying all that decent Germans have stood for for years. And we as well as they should feel the same way.

Paul Dupell was appointed by Student Council last evening to serve as chairman of a committee to investigate student elections on campus and recommend more effective methods of conducting them. John Hall, Hertzell Weinstat, Karl Swensen and H. Lerop Bishop are the other members of the committee.

**FRANKLIN**  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MONDAY - TUESDAY  
NOV. 21 - 22

**SUEZ**\*

Loretta Young - Tyrone Power  
Annabella

WEDNESDAY NOV. 23

**PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE**

The Mauch Twins  
— Mickey Mouse Cartoon —

**CLOSED**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Nov. 24, 25, 26

— Second Show at 8:50 —

\* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

THE BEST SUPPLIES

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# Win Over Connecticut Ends Mediocre Season for Wildcats

by Richard Cook

The 1938 football season closed, Saturday in a blaze of glory as the Wildcats defeated Connecticut State, at Storrs. While the season was hardly a successful one from the viewpoint of games won and lost, it was a creditable record, in view of the fact that the team composed largely of inexperienced men. New Hampshire won three of the nine games played: one from Bates in the second contest of the season, and the remaining two from Tufts and Connecticut in the closing weeks of the campaign.

The season's record is as follows:

Sept. 24—N. H. 0, Lowell Tex. 20
Oct. 1—N. H. 22, Bates 6
Oct. 8—N. H. 0, Maine 21
Oct. 15—N. H. 0, Colby 6
Oct. 22—N. H. 0, Vermont 20
Oct. 29—N. H. 0, St. Anselm 26
Nov. 5—N. H. 10, Tufts 6
Nov. 12—N. H. 0, Springfield 7
Nov. 19—N. H. 10, Connecticut 0
N. H. 42, Opponents 112

As the record indicates, New Hampshire earned 42 points while its opponents amassed a total of 112. Captain Paul Horne repeated his high-scoring performance of last year, with a total of 26 points. The veteran backfield ace scored in all the games won by the Saueremen; he had a touchdown and a point after in the Bates game; a touchdown and a field goal in the Tufts game; and a touchdown, a field goal, and a conversion in the Connecticut State contest. Slug Knox and Fred Winterbottom each scored in the Bates game and Pep Martin booted a field goal in that contest.

The complete scoring totals are as follows:

Horne, 26; Winterbottom, 6; Knox, 6; Martin, 3; Jones, 1.

The statistical record shows that the opposition was superior to New Hampshire in almost every branch of the game. The Wildcat rivals made 73 first downs to New Hampshire's 46, and outrushed the Saueremen, 1349 yds. to 808 yds. The New Hampshire punting was slightly superior, however, the local booters averaging 38½ yards to 37 for the opponents. The summary of the season's statistics (with the exception of those of Vermont and Connecticut, which were not available) are as follows:

	NHU	Oppon.
First downs	46	73
Passes attempted	76	81
Passes completed	27	33
Yds. gained passing	381	447
Yds. gained rushing	808	1349
Yds. lost rushing	179	164
Av. distance punts	38½	37
Yds. penalized	225	155
Tot. yds. gained	1189	1796
Tot. yds. lost	194	164

From this year's varsity squad of approximately 35 men, only eight will graduate in June. In view of the fact that a number of veteran underclassmen will be returning, the outlook for next year would appear to be decidedly encouraging. Many of this season's first stringers will return, and with a year of experience behind them, they should form a strong foundation for the 1939 eleven. Another encouraging factor is the strength of this year's freshman team, which will send a number of capable men up to the varsity. On the whole, next year's record should show a decided improvement over this year's.

# Four Injured in Local Accident

Mrs. Helen C. Funkhouser, wife of Professor James Funkhouser of the chemistry department received a very serious brain concussion last Saturday, when the car in which she was riding collided with one operated by Professor A. Monroe Stowe of the education department. Dr. Stowe received a broken bone in his right hand. Miss June Carr, of Claremont, operator of the car in which Mrs. Funkhouser was riding, had her right arm broken in two places, and Miss Rachel Pearsons, a student at the University, received a broken ankle and a bruised knee.

Mrs. Funkhouser and Dr. Stowe were treated at Hood House by Dr. Andrew J. Oberlander, University physician, while Miss Carr and Miss Pearsons were rushed to the Wentworth hospital in Dover.

The accident occurred at the corner of Madbury road and Mathes terrace, shortly after noon on Saturday. The Stowe machine was making a left turn into the terrace, from Madbury, when it was struck head on by the other machine. Both vehicles were very seriously damaged. Local Police Chief Louis P. Bourgoin and Motor Vehicle Inspector Harold M. Foss of Dover, investigated the crash.



by Sumner Fellman

Swish! That noise you just heard was the sound of the curtain going down on the 1938 football season of the University of New Hampshire. And, in spite of the fact that the actual season's record is decidedly mediocre, the boys ended it up brilliantly by downing Connecticut State, 10-0. There was a real story-book angle to that victory. The Nutmeggers were out to win the game in memory of their star quarterback, who was killed in an automobile accident about a week before the game. Paul Horne and his teammates had an equally strong motive in their desire to finish off a disappointing year with a victory. As it turned out, the weather and the determination of the Wildcats conspired to hand the game to New Hampshire.

Wearing New Hampshire uniforms for the last time, the five seniors who took part in the game all ended their gridiron careers in a glorious fashion. Captain Paul Horne, a real star for three years of varsity competition, scored all his team's points and was a terror on the defense. Ray Patten and Harry Gelt, bothered all season by injuries, came back to turn in their best performances of the season, while Wally Ballou and Eddie Preble both played important parts in the victory. These boys will be sorely missed next year; for three seasons they've been strong cogs in the Wildcat machine; New Hampshire is fortunate that only eight like them are graduating!

In another part of this issue will be found a formal summary of the season, but this columnist would like to mention that in spite of the fact that the team did win only three games, he, for one, is not at all ashamed of them. When the season began, most of the boys were green and inexperienced; in contrast to this situation, the other teams in the league boasted large numbers of proven veterans. In consideration of the fact that New Hampshire lost its entire first team line last June, the team has really done a rather creditable job. Moreover, it can be expected that next year's eleven will fully avenge the losses suffered by the 1938 gang. All these sophomores and juniors will be veterans next fall, thanks to the coaching staff's policy of using underclassmen as much as possible, and with the addition to the squad of some of the freshman stars, the outlook for the future is decidedly encouraging.

# Varsity Basketball Draws Attention of Coach Geo. Sauer Five-man Break for UNH Hoopsters Planned With Hope of Improving Attack

Now that the football season is over, Coach George Sauer is preparing to devote his entire attention to the varsity basketball squad, which is now entering its second week of practice.

Replacing "Hank" Swasey, dean of New Hampshire's court game, who is at present furthering his studies at Indiana, Sauer stated in an interview, that he would bring to the campus a type of ball played on the Nebraskan floor during his undergraduate days. Although not radically different, the new attack will be built on a quick break of the entire five men down the court, bringing a much faster game to the Wildcats.

"I see no point in sending only four men down the floor on offense and keeping a guard back," the youthful mentor remarked during an off moment in practice. "It merely handicaps a team, resulting in playing four offensive men against five defensive." So it will be that New Hampshire's 1938-39 edition will have five forwards in the attack and five guards in defense.

Closed practices will be held in the women's gymnasium until the new floor in the field house is completed. Conditioning will play a great part in this season's practice program with the faster game and a longer floor. The new court in the field house will measure 86 feet long, some 15 feet greater than the old men's gymnasium floor used since the early 1900's.

Nine of last year's varsity squad reported at the opening practice, while more are expected now that football is over. Sorely missed this year will be co-captains Johnny DuRie and Art Hanson, who were graduated last June, and "Butch" Leocha, who transferred to Tufts.

Included on the floor at the opening practice were: Pierre Boy, and Ted Plante, lettermen; Ralph Bissell, Don Egan, Milt Fontaine, Ambrose Kinion, Bert Teague, and Bob Tilton, members of last year's squad; Herb Adams, Kitten captain last year; Lou Cryans, Al Klinge, and Dick Smith, members of last year's freshman squad.

Sauer, who recently ended his second year as varsity grid mentor is not new to the basketball scene. While an undergraduate at Nebraska, he played regular ball as a freshman and varsity member, being acclaimed one of the best of the western court has seen. During his senior year and the following year after graduation, he coached the Cornhusker yearlings.

# WILDCATS CONQUER

(Continued from page 1)

the ball down to the one yard line from which point Horne carried it over. He then added the extra point from placement.

Taking a Connecticut kick on their own twenty-four in the third quarter, the Wildcats began the longest sustained drive of the game. Paul Horne picked up thirty yards in two plays, putting the ball on the Connecticut forty-six and then Ray Patten cut off tackle for fourteen more yards. At this point Steve Lampson came around from his end position and took the ball on a fake spinner, racing to the nine yard line where he was dropped by the Connecticut safety man. After three unsuccessful attempts had been made to penetrate the Nutmeg defense, Paul Horne dropped back and with Ed Preble holding the ball kicked a field goal.

Connecticut finally found a workable attack in the final period and three times the Nutmeggers backed New Hampshire into the shadow of its own goal posts only to be stopped each time by the determination and courage of the weary Wildcats.

## Finale for Eight Seniors

The game marked the end of the season for both teams and also the last time eight seniors will wear the Blue and White for New Hampshire. These men are Captain Paul Horne, Wally Ballou, Ben Emery, Louis Frank, Harry Gelt, Ed Preble, Ray Patten, and Walter Webb. While Webb,

# Military Delegate Returns to Campus

Robert Spaulding, local delegate to the national convention of Scabbard and Blade, returned Sunday, after a two weeks' absence which included a trip to the University of California at Berkeley. The convention is a bi-annual event. At the last convention, held in Raleigh, North Carolina, Bill Redman was the representative of Company F.

Spaulding went by rail to Chicago, where the society had chartered a special train to Berkeley. The national organization paid traveling expenses, and provided quarters for the men after their arrival.

The purpose of this convention is to bring students together on the general principles of the society.

Emery, and Frank were unable to see action Saturday because of illness and injuries, the remaining seniors acquitted themselves most nobly in their final performance.

The summary:

**New Hampshire:** Lampson, lc; Flaherty, lt; Buchanan, lg; Burt, c; Ballou, rg; Gelt, rt; Jones, re; Preble, qb; Horne, lhb; Patten, rhb; Parker, fb.

**Connecticut:** Pancieca, rc; Androsko, rt; Robinson, rg; Roberts, c; Bonnier, lg; Juan, lt; Peterson, le; Waltman, qb; Posner, rhb; Donnelly, lhb; Schwolski, fb.

Score by periods—

	1	2	3	4	
UNH	7	0	3	0	—10
Touchdown—	Horne.	Point after			
goal—	Horne (placement).	Field			
goal—	Horne (placement).				

## STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES

LANE SISTERS in

### FOUR DAUGHTERS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

### SHARP SHOOTERS

Michael Whalen - Gloria Stuart

### MAD MISS MANTON

Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

### THE GREAT WALTZ

Louise Rainer - Fernand Gravet

## STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUESDAY NOV. 22

### CASH NIGHT

Cash Night Tues. this week only

Glenda Farrell - Barton MacLane

### PRISON BREAK

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

NOV. 23 - 24

Matinee Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

### KEEP SMILING

Jane Withers - Gloria Stuart

# Senior Skulls Offer Plan for Societies

Dear Sir:

We sincerely feel that there has been some excellent criticism offered by "The New Hampshire" regarding the manner in which the honorary societies on campus have been functioning during the past few years. There is one point which we would like to make clear. Within a few days the members of Senior Skulls will be wearing jackets about the campus with the Skull insignia on them. These were purchased by the individual members of the society. As far as banquets are concerned the pledges pay for them out of money which they pay to the society in the form of pledge fees. We have been deficient in certain respects and realizing this, wish to offer a plan that we feel will be for the best interests of the University as well as the societies involved.

First we propose that the two senior honorary societies combine to form one society which will stand for the highest ideals and traditions of the University. Everything must be done to make it a real honor to become affiliated with this group.

The men already pledged by the two societies would become members of a new junior honorary society whose function and organization could be determined by the members with the help and advice of the senior society.

When this reorganization has been completed, we feel that a new basis of selection should be established, namely a merit system. Any junior man who considered himself worthy of a place on the senior honorary society would file a list of his accomplishments with the Dean of Men. Each name on this list would then be considered by the senior members together with the Dean of Men and the fifteen most outstanding men from the standpoint of personality, extra-curricula activities, scholarship and personality, would be chosen to constitute the membership of the senior society.

At the last convocation of the year, when the prizes and awards are given out, the president of the society would go among the audience and tap the new members of the organization on the shoulder signifying that they had been honored by selection to the senior honorary society. They would then proceed to the platform and be received by the student body. Such a method would be far more effective than the present system of rushing the prospective members. We realize that this system is wrong, but with two societies having the same purposes and the same goal it is inevitable that they should each try to secure many of the same men.

If this proposed system is employed, it would raise the prestige of the honorary societies on campus, eliminate the charge of fraternity politics in the selection of members and raise the caliber of the men selected.

Sincerely yours,  
Gordon "Pete" Martin,  
Pres. Senior Skulls.

# Dr. Clyde Fisher Popular Lecturer at Planetarium

There is perhaps no man better fitted to lecture on popular astronomy than Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, who will speak on "Eclipse Hunting" Wednesday evening, November 30, in Murkland auditorium. The science of astronomy is difficult and painstaking at best, which perhaps accounts for its relative unimportance to the man on the street. Yet among scientists it is recognized as the most fascinating and unique subject of all, mostly because it is so largely theory. Due to this, no science suffers from misconceptions at the hands of the layman as does this one, the oldest and most progressive. No man has done as much toward righting these beliefs as has Dr. Fisher, thanks to his position in New York's planetarium.

The Hayden Planetarium seldom advertises in the New York papers. It publishes a modest amateur astronomers' magazine monthly, but this magazine can be purchased only at the Planetarium. Under the great dome on which the stars are accurately projected are seating facilities for a thousand people. Day after day two lectures an afternoon are given in the jet-black synthetic night of evercloudless skies, but always the planetarium is well filled.

There is a reason for this: people have found that there is no subject so intriguing to the imagination as the elementary steps of astronomy. They learn for the first time that all the

stars above us are old friends to the astronomer — he has them all catalogued as to constellation, color, brightness, temperature, composition, and many other classifications accomplished with the two auxiliary eyes of the astronomer — the spectroscope and the telescope. They learn that each star has a personality of its own, and that even the planets and comets are individual as to appearance. These are only a few of the things visitors of the planetarium learn. No one is ever disappointed in the lectures; no one ever comes back from other worlds to the reality of 81st street without a look of amazement.

Clyde Fisher is partly responsible for all this. An eminent astronomer and excellent lecturer in his own right, he peers through the telescope along with his colleagues; but while they discuss spectroscopic binaries and hydrogen-beta lines, he turns and interprets the results in simple English to the throngs who daily attend the Planetarium. Dr. Fisher has also had much practical experience in the subject on which he will speak next week, "Eclipse Hunting". He has photographed eclipses in Russia, in Peru last June, and even here in New Hampshire in 1932, in an attempt to learn more about our all-important parent star, the sun. But more of that on Wednesday evening, November 30 — come and chase the moon's shadow with Clyde Fisher, astronomer royal by popular appointment.

## Game Dept. to Aid Ecology Teaching

The Administration and Zoology Department of the University of New Hampshire, and the State Fish and Game Department have combined forces in order to produce men capable of carrying out the State's new scientific research program. By this co-operation, students will receive instruction not only from the University faculty; but also will receive valuable lectures from trained members of the State Fish and Game department.

Courses in Ecology have been established, and the State Fish and Game department has loaned part time services of their biologist, Earle E. Hoover to aid in the instructing of these courses. The Zoology Department has reciprocated by encouraging superior undergraduates and some graduate students to work in cooperation with the State department on research problems. During the past summer, several U.N.H. students were employed on the Biological Survey of New Hampshire waters which is being conducted by the State, and opportunities for more will be open when the survey resume their activities next June.

The Administration of the University has entered into further agreement with the Fish and Game department to the extent that a curriculum for applied biologists has been initiated. This curriculum has been arranged to permit students, not only of the Zoology department but of Forestry, Geology, and Engineering departments as well. Professor Lloyd C. Fogg, Edmund Bowler, Clark Stevens, Earle E. Hoover and George White of the University have been leaders in instituting this cooperative project. Preliminary projects, reports, and progressive planning meetings have already been held.

## Forestry Club Visits Yale Forests at Keene

On Saturday, November 18, the Forestry club of the University of New Hampshire visited the Yale forests at Keene, N. H. They left Durham at six o'clock in the morning in six cars. Although it rained during the entire eighty-five mile trip the club was shown the forests by the caretaker. Many miles of experiment plots were ruined by the recent hurricane, approximately three million feet of lumber being blown down.

The speedy growth of a white pine tree which had grown an average of one inch and a half in diameter a year, and a species of white pine, grown first in Connecticut, which is immune to blister rust, were particularly noted by the club. In the afternoon it began to rain hard, so the remainder of the trip was called off, and the club returned to Durham.

## "Hank" Swasey Honored by National Fraternity

It was recently learned here that Henry "Hank" Swasey, varsity coach of basketball and baseball, who is spending a half-year's leave of absence in working for an advanced degree at the University of Indiana, has been honored by election to Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity. Members of the honorary organization are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and personality. Coach Swasey is one of the eight men selected for membership.

Although he is halfway across the continent, and is extremely busy with his work, Coach Swasey still finds time to keep up with activities at the University of New Hampshire, through reading "The New Hampshire" and exchanging letters with his many friends here in Durham. The popular mentor is making excellent progress in his studies and is looking forward to his return to the campus, which will be in the near future.

### GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German Club will be held at the Phi Mu Delta house on December 7 at 8:00 o'clock.

### FRENCH CLUB

The next meeting of the French Club will be held on Thursday, December 1, in Ballard hall. A special feature of this meeting will be the singing of French songs.

## Candidates for Cadet Colonel and Aides at the Military Ball December 2, 1938



Front row, left to right, Louise Webb, Barbara Clisham, Betty Brown, Barbara Sullivan, Betty Bremner, Muriel Richardson, Helen Wendell.

Rear row, left to right, Beverly Swain, Betty Moore, Frances McCrillis.

## Swing and Classical Music in Battle for Supremacy

by William Widger

The great enthusiasm with which the students attending the classical music being presented here again gives rise to the perpetual question: "Is swing going out?" Here on the campus, every performance of classical music has been virtually a sell-out. The season tickets for the concert series were exhausted long before the first concert was given, and there is still a big demand for season tickets that can not be satisfied. In an attempt to help some of those who wished to see the concerts, one was given in the gym and special tickets were sold. Both performances of the "Mikado" were very well attended last Thursday and Friday. Do these facts indicate that classical music is again to supersede swing as it did once before in 1931?

In the larger cities the trend seems to be markedly in that direction. Music stores state that they are selling four classical records to every swing record purchased. The leading record companies are continually placing new albums of classical records on the market and these are being bought up as fast as they appear. Leading bookers of dance bands have expressed an opinion that straight bands, such as Guy Lombardo and Sammy Kaye, are replacing swing bands in producing attendance records.

On the other hand, this has been a banner year for swing music. Benny Goodman started it off with his concerts at Carnegie and Symphony halls, the first recognition of swing by classical musicians. Several new bands have been organized by leading musicians and are already on their way to the top. A new novel, based on swing music, has been written and become a best seller.

Swing has also received some serious set-backs. The jitterbugs, plaque of every true swing lover, have been taken by critics of swing and the general public as examples of what the true swing enthusiast is. Some radio programs have refused to broadcast swing versions of certain songs.

Swing artists have not stood still in the face of these dangers. An attempt is being made to educate the public to recognize the difference between good and poor music. To most people, swing is harsh noises, screaming trumpets, loud drums, and moaning saxophones to which crowds of jitterbugs perform their queer antics. They do not realize that true swing is in reality very beautiful, a lovely improvisation conceived in the mind of the musician and played in syncopated style to the background of harmony and rhythm of the original number. They are ignorant of the facts that swing music does not have to be fast; that the musician who can produce the loudest, most discordant tones is not

the best. To combat these tendencies, swing artists are attempting to educate the public. They have brought to light such artists as the late Bix Beiderbecke, ace of all swing musicians and still relatively unknown, and have started a campaign to rid swing of the plaque of jitterbugs that are slowly killing it. Articles by leading musicians and critics have appeared in several nationally-read magazines to start this campaign. Several orchestras have changed their styles to exclude the sensationalism that attracts the jitterbugs and have added a softer style that shows the true beauty and feeling that features true swing music.

On the success of this campaign, probably lies the immediate fate of swing. If the queer dances and loud noises of present-day swing are not removed, swing will fade into oblivion as just another fad, and swing lovers will have to listen to old recordings for their music. If, however, successful swing should take its place as a true art, recognized on par with the leading classical music of the day.

## Mrs. Perry Makes Many Aerial Photographs of University

Many of us knew or guessed that the airplane photos, now on display in the Wildcat, which show a football game in progress at Lewis Fields, were taken by the monoplane which flew low over the field during the Springfield game on Homecoming day. But few of us knew that a young woman alone in the plane was both piloting and taking the pictures. Her name is Bernice Perry and she is the sister-in-law of Dick Daland, owner of the Wildcat. Although she flew alone on this trip because her husband was in Boston on business, she does not do so as a rule.

The football pictures are one group in a series of airplane views of the University's property which Mr. and Mrs. Perry have been making. On one trip this fall they took a full roll of film (36 shots) of the campus—the various shots showing fraternity row, the swimming pool, the agricultural barns, the numerous athletic fields, etc. An enlarged photograph, 20 x 24, showing the campus along Prexy's Prom has just been purchased by the president's office for display in Thompson hall. The Perrys, incidentally, do their own developing and enlarging.

"On the first good day", says Mrs. Perry, "we also plan to take the Isle of Shoals and the College Woods." She explained that conditions of visibility and light have to be just right in order to get good air photos. She was able to take such good pictures of the football game even though the day was hazy because the afternoon sun

## J. C. Kendall Appointed To Experiment Post

J. C. Kendall, Director of the Experiment Station, has been appointed as a member of the Committee of Organizations and Policies for Experiment Stations for the second consecutive time. The appointment was made at the annual Land Grant College meeting held at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, November 14-16.

Director Kendall was graduated from the University, then called New Hampshire College, in 1902. He was a member of the faculty at North Carolina State College and Kansas Agricultural College before returning to New Hampshire as Director of the Experiment Station in 1910. Dean M. Gale Eastman also made the trip to the Chicago meeting at which policies regarding research and extension work were discussed. President Engelhardt who had planned to make the trip, was prevented from attending by other duties, at the last minute.

## FOR RENT

American-Bosch, desk size radio. 1935, six tube model, with both regular and short wave bands. For rates contact Dick Phenix at Tower Tavern.

shone directly on the stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry started last spring taking pictures of state institutions for the State Planning and Development Board. They hope to do some mapping work later on. Their monoplane is a 50 hp. Aeronca. They use a Contax 35 mm. camera (the "candid" type) with panatomic x film. Pictures are taken at an altitude of 1,000 feet, f.4 shutter opening, exposure—250th of a second.

Flying and air photography are the hobbies of the Perrys. Mr. Perry is superintendent of the Abbott Machine Company in Wilton and before her marriage Mrs. Perry was a bookkeeper who took up flying in her spare time. Both learned to fly in Manchester and both have commercial licenses.

## NOTICE — BARNACLES

A meeting of the Barnacles is to be held at 7:30, Monday, November 28 at Dr. Fogg's residence, Madbury Road. All members are requested to bring any photographs of the Isles of Shoals. Please check on this while at home.

## HOCKEY NOTICE

All candidates for Varsity and Freshman hockey report at the Field House, varsity football dressing room, on Monday, Nov. 28th, at 4:15 P. M.  
E. W. Christensen.



## Women's Guild to Hold Xmas Bazaar

"The Tragic Tale of Theseus and the Minataur", a Greek fable, in which are featured Dr. Joseph Batchelder, of the Sociology Department as "Theseus", and graduate student Raymond Smith as the "Minataur", will form the hilarious, free entertainment to be offered patrons of the Women's Guild Christmas bazaar at 7:30, Thursday evening, December 1, at the Community house.

The supporting cast includes Mrs. Norman Alexander, Professor Charles Bottorff, Mrs. John Conroy, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Cover, Mrs. Joseph Batchelder, and Mrs. Charles Justice—all in Greek disguises.

The bazaar opens at 3 o'clock; offers tea room service all afternoon; a fifty cent turkey supper to be served at 5:45 o'clock; and the usual attractions, such as food, candy, handcraft articles, gift shop, white elephant table, grab bag, and plants and Christmas greens.

Mrs. Charles Coulter, Guild president, the executive board, and the following department chairmen and their committees will be in charge: Mrs. O. V. Henderson, Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mrs. Samuel Craig, Mrs. Ernest Ritzman, Mrs. Arline Dame, Mrs. J. Guy Smart, Mrs. Allan Partridge, Mrs. T. Ralph Meyers, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. T. Burr Charles, Mme. Putney, Mrs. Gale Eastman, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Albert Tepper, and Mrs. Edmund A. Cortez.

## Architects Design University Signs

No longer will motorists, entering Durham for the first time, have cause to wonder what college campus stretches along its main street.

For this week the first of three identification boards, to be placed on roads approaching the University of New Hampshire, made its appearance. Set on college property to the west of Lewis fields athletic area on the Concord road, the eight by ten white background proclaims in raised letters "The University of New Hampshire." Over the lettering is a copy of the seal of the University.

The second board, to be erected the latter part of the week on the Dover road, is of modernistic design, showing white letters against a dark blue background, while the third, to be posted on the highway from Newmarket, will be of colonial architecture.

Gifts of the Class of 1928, made at its 10th reunion last June, the boards were selected from a competition conducted among senior architects. The selections, far from traditional billboard design, were made to closely harmonize with the surroundings where each board is placed. Winners in the competition were: Florence R. Dodge, and Edith L. Major, working together on one design; Donald W. Harmon; and John L. Eggleston.

## DANCING ROCKINGHAM BALLROOM

Newmarket, N. H. Routes 101-108

TOMORROW NITE

— Thanksgiving Eve —

Harlem's Hottest

BLANCHE CALLOWAY

AND HER ORCHESTRA

Four Turkeys Given Away As Door Prizes

ADMISSION PRICES

7:45 to 8:30—40c

After 8:30—55c (Tax Inc.)

DANCING 'TILL 1