

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

PRICE, THREE CENTS

University Co-eds Injured as Truck Collides with Car

J. Morrison Breaks Arm, Dislocates Elbow as Auto Is Struck and Overturned

Four university co-eds were involved in a serious automobile accident near Concord Saturday morning on the Durham road when the car in which they were riding was struck and overturned by a truck.

Students involved in the accident were: Jean Morrison, sophomore and a passenger in the car, who suffered a dislocated elbow and a double fracture of the arm; Jeanne Nolette, sophomore and a passenger in the car, who suffered bruises and a severe shaking up; Romona Williams, junior and a passenger in the car, who suffered bruises and a shaking up; Marjorie Chalmers, sophomore, driver and owner of the car, who suffered bruises.

Others involved were: chauffeur of the Chalmers family, passenger in the car; Charles A. Venne, Concord, owner and driver of the truck; passenger in the truck.

Details of the Accident

According to the story given to "The New Hampshire" reporter, Miss Chal-

(Continued on page 4)

Films Illustrate Movie Technique

"The Birth of a Nation," produced by D. W. Griffith in 1915, will be shown at the Franklin Theater in Durham, November 11 and 12 in connection with the exhibit "Highlights of the American Film Industry" which is on display at the Hamilton Smith Library from November 4 to 18. The movie, once a silent film, has been synchronized but otherwise it will be shown exactly as originally produced.

One of the first great movies, "The Great Train Robbery" made by Edison in 1903, was shown yesterday and today to many students and the public by invitation of the university's fine arts committee. The exhibit with which these two movies have been obtained is circulated by the film library of New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Movies, now a major industry, have developed rapidly since their beginning in 1895. The exhibit emphasizes the growth of new techniques in the film industry through diagrams, an explanatory text, photographs of early equipment, studios, and sets, and stills from important movies.

Date Bureau Pleads for Male Cooperation and More Co-eds

by Edith Fishen

The university's new date bureau is so successful that co-eds Booth, Derby and Lydiard are beginning to wonder if they don't need assistants. Last Friday night, business was five times as heavy as it had been on any previous night, so hereafter all three of the girls are going to be on duty on the "big nights," Friday and Saturday. One of them will be at the reception desk, while the other two will be busy notifying the girls in Smith, Scott and Congreve North.

Many of the dates obtained through the date bureau have been unusually successful. Several couples are "going steady" now, while a large number have had second, third, and even fourth dates. The bureau is prepared to give good advice, if an applicant feels in need of it.

One of the biggest criticisms of the date bureau has been that it takes so long to get a date. The girls are trying their best to make it more speedy; but too many of the applicants who are on file go out without notifying the bureau. This lack of cooperation on the part of the women students is the

Authority on Music Lectures Tomorrow

Nicholas Slonimsky Talks on Modern Music; Convo Open to the Public

Nicholas Slonimsky, famous composer, conductor and author, will speak at New Hampshire Hall tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, at a regular convocation of women students which is to be thrown open to the general public. Taking "Modern Music" as his subject, Mr. Slonimsky will illustrate his lecture on the piano.

Best known for his recent book, "Music Since 1900," which has been purchased within the last few weeks by the Hamilton Smith library, he has written numerous articles on music for children for the Christian Science Monitor. But Mr. Slonimsky's talents are not confined to writing about music. He has achieved recognition as a first-rate composer, and has appeared as guest conductor in Paris, Berlin, Budapest, Havana, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Denver. In 1927 he founded the famous Chamber Orchestra of Boston.

Miss Barbara Burns as secretary of the women's organization was instrumental in getting Mr. Slonimsky to appear here, and President Madeline Papachristos will take charge of the meeting.

Mr. Slonimsky will be entertained in the evening at a dinner in the president's dining hall in Commons to which many musically inclined students as well as faculty have been invited.

The convocation is required of freshman and sophomore women, but all other students are urged to attend.

University is Host to Turkey Growers

Turkey growers from nearly all of the New England states attended the two-day turkey grading school held here in the laboratories of the university last Thursday and Friday. The school was sponsored by the New England state departments of agriculture.

Professor T. B. Charles of the university poultry department was in charge of the school, assisted by staff members R. C. Bradley and Philip Wilcox. L. A. Carlisle of the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture took charge of the Friday morning grading practice sessions.

Growers were given demonstrations and practice in selection of turkeys for

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Class Elections

In accordance with a 1938 amendment to the Class Constitution, which provides for election of class officers by a system of twenty-signature petitions and designates that all names which are to appear on the ballots, must be printed in "The New Hampshire" one week before actual elections, we present the official ballot listing for all classes.

Nominations close Friday, Nov. 7, and elections will take place at the portable voting booth in T-Hall Arch beginning next Monday, November 11, with seniors voting Monday, Juniors on Tuesday, Sophomores on Wednesday and Freshmen on Thursday. In the week extending between this official announcement and first elections, students may consider carefully the merits and capabilities of each candidate in order to vote wisely.

1941

President: Charles Craig, Max Gowen, Jack Kirk.

1st Vice President: Horace Martin.
2nd Vice President: Dorothea Bancroft, Wilson Brunel, Jean Halpin, Alphonse Lucier.

Secretary: Madeline Papachristos.
Treasurer: Walter Angers, Louis Israel, Stanley Low.

1942

President: Raymond Doyle.
Vice President: Harold Hall, Harold Lanyon, Carolyn Napier, Robert M. Rowe, Ramona Williams.

Secretary: Madelyn Cram, Elinor Doyle, Winifred Kennedy, Eleanor Mauricette.

Treasurer: Arthur Buckley, Roger Judkins, Nicholas Katriaficas, William Rudd.

1943

President: Carl Carlson, Charles Judd, Wayne Lowry, Winslow MasDonald.

Vice President: Charles Costigan, Patricia Gibson, William Keough, Allan Lamond, J. Lincoln Pearson, Robert Vaughan.

Secretary: Marjorie Chalmers, Dorothy Kimball.

Treasurer: Ralph DuRoches, Flora Kimball, Richard Sullivan.

1944

President: Herbert Blais, Warren Dale, John Davis, Arthur Greenwood, Edward Kelleher, Donald Linscott, Wesley Lyons, Eliot Malloy, Tom Niles, Allen Walker.

Vice President: Raymond Bowles, Richard Chase, John Greenaway, Jeanne Henry, Thomas O'Donnell, Ralph Pino, Charles Richardson.

Secretary: Emile Ashooh, Eleanor Dearborn, Melba McKay.

Treasurer: Joseph Arena, Herschel Clesner, Lou Goodman, Claude Henry, Angelo Montrone, George Piolo.

Colleges Defended by Engelhardt

President Fred Engelhardt took the stand for the colleges and universities from "Town Meeting of the Air" at Worcester last Wednesday night.

The various speakers expressed their views as to whether or not the institutions of higher learning over the country are doing their part in the present crisis.

President Engelhardt pointed out that, while there are still several flaws in present methods of organization, that must be eliminated, we must appreciate the fact that colleges and universities are playing a definite part in alleviating the seriousness of the situation in which we find ourselves today.

Gilbert and Sullivan

There will be a special meeting of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Murkland auditorium. All interested members are urged to be present.

Marjorie Callahan, president.

Roth String Quartet to Give Concert Wed.

Special Train Notice

The special train for the Tufts game will leave for Medford from the B. & M. Station, Saturday afternoon at 12:15. On the return trip the train will leave at 1:00 A.M. The price of the tickets is \$1.75. Tickets may be secured at the station or from members of the Student Council.

Convocation Will Feature Quartet of Negro Singers

Hampton Institute Group On Road for Benefit of Virginia Negro Students

The first required convocation to be held in New Hampshire Hall will be Thursday, November 7, at 1:15 P.M. A special feature of the convocation will be the Hampton Institute Quartette, which the committee on concerts and lectures has succeeded in obtaining for a second performance at the university. They sang at a similar convocation last year and were very well received by the student body.

The quartette, which is one of the most celebrated groups of Negro spiritual singers in America, travels throughout the country giving concerts to raise money for the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia. The Institute was founded for the purpose of giving Negro students an opportunity to study; and many colored men of real ability are numbered among its graduates.

Any visitors, faculty members, or townspeople who can find room in the hall are welcome to listen to the concert, which will equal in quality any concert included in the regular series.

Alexander Addresses SCM On Political Campaigns

Dr. Norman Alexander, Dean of Men, spoke at the Sunday evening meeting of the Student Christian Movement on November 3 concerning the presidential campaign.

His well-delivered talk covered the importance of past campaigns, argument used in the present campaign by both parties, and the groups which will influence the vote and the method of accurately predicting the results from watching these groups. The talk was especially enjoyable because of the lack of any attempt on the dean's part to influence the thinking of his listeners.

Local Grocer Gives Opinion on Undergraduate Economics

by Dorothea Dowell

One day last week we interrupted Mr. James Grimes, manager of Durham's First National Store, as he was sweeping the floor, long enough to obtain his unpremeditated observations on students as food shoppers. According to Mr. Grimes, the student population of Durham forms approximately one-fourth of his customers. Most students know exactly what they want to buy before they enter the store—a fact which is always a pleasure to any clerk. They are good-natured, even when their favorite brand of tomato juice is out of stock, and easy to wait on.

Many students budget their finances, allotting a specific sum for food each week. Often times, to, students buy

American Debut by Roth Quartet Made in 1928 at Pittsfield Music Festival

The Roth String Quartet, titled by Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason, well known musician, critic and author, as the finest string quartet in America, will give a performance tomorrow night at 8:00 in New Hampshire Hall, the newly remodeled women's gym.

Feri Roth, first violinist and a conductor with twenty years' experience behind him, directs three musicians who have had twelve years of unbroken years of performance together—Rachmael Weinstock, second violin; Julius Shaier, viola and Oliver Edel, cello. The quartet made its American debut at the Pittsfield Festival in 1928, at which time Roth was hailed as a new genius in the world of chamber music.

As long ago as 1922 Roth introduced a string quartet to Paris which attracted much attention both abroad and here. Since then Roth has maintained this quartet but with varying personnel.

The Quartet's "unsurpassed" playing, as Olin Downes calls it, is not achieved without labor; whether on tour or resting in New York, the Roths rehearse every day, generally for three hours, frequently, four or

(Continued on page 4)

Chemistry Seniors Visit Berlin Mill

Fourteen seniors majoring in chemistry visited the Berlin, N. H., plant of the Brown Paper Company last week to inspect the largest sulfite paper mill in the world. They were accompanied by Dr. Iddles, head of the department, and Mr. Caughey, experiment station chemist.

The seniors followed the progress of raw materials through the plant, starting with the operations by which logs are reduced to chips, and continuing through the digesting and bleaching process, which secures the pure pulp. Huge paper machines were viewed in the act of converting the pulp to the various grades of paper.

The chemists also visited the research laboratories of the company to watch the testing of the paper for folding, tearing, and breaking qualities. The manufacture of chloroform and chlorine, as well as the electrolysis of brine, was also watched with interest. Later in the day the Cascade mill was visited to view the production of paper towels, wrapping paper, and papers for special commercial uses.

During the trip, the group stopped at Glen Ellis falls, in Pinkham Notch, to see the famous waterfall, and also at the Glen House to take pictures of Mt. Washington.

their food in groups of two, four, and even six, thus enabling them to purchase larger quantities and to shop more economically. The average student buys small quantities of food at a time and spends a large portion of his food allowance on canned goods, which may be kept an indefinite time and used whenever the buyer wishes.

Since he is technically "on the wrong side of the street," Mr. Grimes finds that cigarettes and candy are his two best drawing cards. For mid-night lunches and in-between snacks, the students buy crackers, peanut butter, and cheese. Fresh fruits are also a popular seller: students still find that munching an apple relieves the monotony of studying and refreshes one at the same time.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 5, 1940

Concerts Are For Students

and we can't understand why the student attendance at these affairs isn't larger. Reports from the ticket committee show only 342 student tickets sold, several less than last year, although the University enrollment increased slightly. Quite naturally all ticket holders cannot be present at all concerts, and there are few if any individual tickets sold at the door.

According to the student rush upon musical facilities at the Hamilton Smith Library where the music rooms are in constant use, and the noon-hour concerts are well-attended—according to the well-deserved popularity of music courses on campus New Hampshire students like music, even know something about it. Then why don't they go to concerts? The fee is nominal and should be no barrier. New Hampshire Hall is large, airy, well-lighted, and quite different from the crowded stuffiness of Murkland. The list of musicians appearing in this year's series is impressive: Roth String Quartet, Alexander Kipnis and Zinka Milanov. But still the students are outnumbered by townspeople, by faculty, by out-of-towners at every concert.

Perhaps students are too tired after being in class all day; perhaps they have exams the next morning and have to study; perhaps they find the chairs too hard; perhaps they didn't have the dollar before and think it's too late to buy the ticket now.

Or maybe they just don't like concerts.

German Club Holds First UNH History Initial Gathering

Members of the German Club filled the drawing room of Ballard Hall in true sardine fashion last Thursday evening when the club held its first meeting of the current year. Seated around tables, on them, and even on the floor, the group lustily joined in a variety of songs in several different languages, refreshing themselves at intervals with cider and home-made doughnuts. The resultant atmosphere came as near to that of a Ratskeller as it possibly could without beer.

Grace Brown and Madeline Papanichristos, pianists, and Albert Gregg, violinist, accompanied the singing. All of the musicians present did not have a chance to display their talents, but they will have an opportunity to do so in the future.

The next meeting of Die Minnesaenger will be Thursday, November 21. All those who have studied German in the past are as welcome to attend the meetings of the club as those who are now taking it.

First UNH History Nears Completion

According to a statement made yesterday by John Hall, in charge of the work, the first history ever written of the University of New Hampshire is nearing completion. It is to be published in February in connection with the 75th Anniversary celebration of the University. The history of the college is detailed for the years from its birth in the early 1860's to 1923, when it became the University of New Hampshire; for the period from that date to the present time, the work is more generalized and in summary form.

John Hall is a graduate student in history and has been working on the book for a year, assisted by two NYA students and Miss Marion Boothman in investigation and tabulation of the source material. He came to the University as a junior in 1938, a transfer from Harvard. A writer of no little ability, he has placed in several contests with his stories and poetry. Since then he has been ineligible to enter contests because of his graduate status, but has contributed to the literary output of the university in other ways.

TO THE EDITOR

What has happened to our University Symphony Orchestra? I came to orchestra rehearsal the other Thursday night and was surprised to see how few University students there were in it. Professors, a professor's wife, graduate students well along in years, Durham residents and older people from neighboring towns, Dover and Portsmouth high school kids—fully half of our student orchestra seemed to be made up of this various assortment. What has our orchestra been turned into—a community affair? Why even the concert master is an elderly gentleman from some town around here—a former Boston Symphony player, a professional musician. What's the matter with him—was he kicked out of the Boston Symphony—or did he just retire? Anyway, what is he doing in our orchestra? I should think he'd feel awfully funny—bursting into our orchestra like that and taking the most honored position in the orchestra away from a student—a position which should be held by a student, if it is to be a student orchestra. Perhaps the students of the University are ignorant of the fact that the concert master's seat is the one all of the violin players work for—a goal that is set before all of them. What have they to work for now?—now that this position is held by a professional violinist old enough to be their grandfather. The spirit of competition is something that has always made the concert master's chair harder to get and still harder to keep. Shouldn't it be that way? And not only is it with the first violins that older people hold the first chairs—the two first chairs of the second violins and the first chair of the cellos are held by older people—people who aren't even students in the University. What's the matter with our students—aren't they good enough? They always have been. Am I thick—or what? I just don't get it.

I don't want to make a fuss like this and not have anything tangible to offer in the way of correcting these difficulties. I see three alternatives: 1. Kick out everyone but students. 2. Keep everyone in, but make the non-students take the back seats. 3. Keep this orchestra the way it is, call it a Community Orchestra, and call in other instrumental players in the community; and form an entirely separate orchestra of only students, giving us back in this way our University Symphony Orchestra.

But, as it stands, just what is going on? What are our music heads thinking of? Perhaps they had a purpose in turning our University Symphony all upside down. If they had, at least they haven't told the student players in the orchestra. Many of them feel just the same way as I. They are very much disgusted and disturbed. Probably a lot of the other students in the University, if they only knew it, would be wondering also. Why aren't the students (at least those who are directly concerned with the orchestra by playing in it) asked before rash changes like this are made in their orchestra?

If I am all wet, please someone enlighten me. Tell me and my fellow students in the orchestra and in the University as a whole what it is all about. I think we have a right to know. Someone has some explaining to do—and it should be done soon.
A Disgusted Student.

Merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid. — G.K.C.

STAR THEATRE

TUES. - WED. NOV. 5 - 6

Bette Davis - Charles Boyer

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

THURSDAY NOV. 7

CASH NIGHT — Prize of \$20

Sidney Toler in

CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS

Apples Favorite Victual Of University Epicures

"An apple a day (or two or six or eight) keeps hunger pangs away." Evidently this is the opinion of the gals and guys of U.N.H., because, according to Mr. Ham, proprietor of a local grocery store, apples, along with other kinds of fruit are the most popular products on his well-stocked shelves.

Most of the sales are made at noon-time, especially at the beginning of the month before allowances run low.

Congreve North News

The Congreve Northers got the scare of their lives on Hallowe'en night. Strange noises were heard issuing from room 352. The brave adventuress who opened the door was confronted by frightening darkness, encircling a prostrate form, which was cloaked in black, its face showing the ghastly white pallor and hollow drawn appearance of death. Its long, gnarled fingers clutched nervously at its shroud, and lurid lights flickered across the gruesome visage.

The effect was obtained by the simple devices of a girl, a blanket, a mask, and a flashlight, played intermittently upon the girl's face. The spectacle created quite a sensation. Girls from the other three floors came to witness the illusion, and it was quite some time before "quiet hours" were resumed on third floor.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

James Cagney - Ann Sheridan in

CITY FOR CONQUEST

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Robert Montgomery
Constance Cummings in

HAUNTED HONEYMOON

PLUS —

"FATHER IS A PRINCE"

N. H. Cost Accountants Sponsor Business Show

Students majoring in economics and general business will be particularly interested in the modern business show sponsored by New Hampshire Chapter of National Association Cost Accountants which will take place at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8.

The business show will afford an unusual opportunity to secure first hand information about the newest and latest developments in the complex business machines field.

Invitations have been mailed to college and school business departments, manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors throughout New Hampshire to attend this education exhibit of adding machines, cash registers, addressograph equipment, office lighting, and office furniture.

A bore is someone who is here today and here tomorrow.

STUDENTS!!

Experience shows that typewritten theses, reports, or manuscripts of any sort receive much higher grades because of neatness and easier reading. Save time for yourself and improve your grades by having your work typed by an experienced and efficient typist. Promptness and complete satisfaction with the work is absolutely guaranteed. Very reasonable prices.

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FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. NOV. 4 - 5

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Judy Garland - Mickey Rooney
— 2nd Show at 9:00 —

WEDNESDAY NOV. 6

POP ALWAYS PAYS

Leon Errol - Marjorie Gateson
Walter Catlett

THURSDAY NOV. 7

A CHILD IS BORN

Geraldine Fitzgerald - Jeffrey Lynn

FRIDAY NOV. 8

THE MAN I MARRIED

Anna Sten - Francis Lederer
Joan Bennett

STARTING THIS WEEK —

ODDS AND ENDS COUNTER — A variety of Merchandise at Bargain Prices.

BOOKS — BANNERS — STATIONERY — SUPPLIES

The University Bookstore

How tough is Tufts?

SPECIAL FOOTBALL TRAIN

Direct to

Tufts College

Saturday, November 9

The best way to see the game —

Going
Leave Durham 12:15 P. M. Sat.
Arrive Tufts College 1:45 P. M. Sat.

Return
Leave Boston, North Station 1:00 A. M.
Sunday after an evening of fun.

\$1.75 ROUND TRIP

Regular Bus Service will take you from Tufts College into Boston after the game at very low fares.

GO BY TRAIN

No traffic hazards — No Parking Problem
It's safer, more fun, and far cheaper than driving.

BOSTON and MAINE

YES, we have a Complete Assortment of
CAMERAS, FILMS and PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES

Our developing and printing is the best in quality and service.

THE WILDCAT



by Herb Smith

There's really not much to say about the game. We feel that the boys did enough talking for themselves. A six to nothing defeat at the hands of the strong St. Anselm team is nothing at all to be ashamed of. The statistics show that the Hawks out-rushed and out-passed the Wildcat team, but nearly every time that the Manchester team threatened, the Sauer-coached boys would tighten and take the ball on downs.

Those seniors on our team certainly gave St. Anselm something to remember them by. Take Matt for example. The Hawks had just scored their touchdown, with but a few minutes left in the game. Instead of jumping around and letting off steam, Matt simply got into position to try to block the attempted placement kick. When the ball was snapped, he was in the St. Anselm backfield so fast that we don't even think that the opposing tackle saw him go by. It was this kind of playing on the part of all the team that enabled them to make such a fine showing.

We don't mean to take anything away from the St. Anselm team, but it seems to us that it would have been a little fairer if the game had ended up 0-0, as it was up until the last two or three minutes of play.

Well as least we can start planning for next year's game now.

Election Returns

"The New Hampshire" announces that complete comprehensive and interpreted summaries of up to the minute election returns may be had at any time tonight by calling Durham 5371 after 10:00 P. M.

ON TO TUFTS!



Next Week — ?

A very good ball game is in the offing for this coming Saturday, when the Durham Wildcats travel to Medford, Mass., to meet the Tufts Jumbos. Last year the Sauer-men were victors in a Homecoming struggle, this season the Massachusetts team will be out for revenge.

New Hampshire Wildcats Defeated by St. Anselm in Last Period, 6-0

Women's Squad Chosen for Jackson-NH Hockey Game

An all-star field hockey squad has been selected to play against Jackson College of Medford, Massachusetts in the only women's intercollegiate game of the fall season, which will be played on Memorial Field this afternoon.

The girls on the squad are Seniors: Jeanette Gagnon, Lois Draper, Dorothy Minor, Anne Carlisle, Helen Colby. Juniors: Eleanor Mauricette, Dorothy Page, Virginia Dow. Sophomores: Louise Griffin, Virginia Woodward, Jean Davis. Freshmen: Melba McKay Virginia Pearsons, Mary Brewster. The alternates are Juniors: Winifred Kennedy, Beryl Marcotte, Dorothy Weden; Sophomores: Pauline Cummings, Margaret Dower, Marion Philips, Dorothy Kimball and Freshmen: Ellen Sanborn Judith Austin.

Alice Marble Will Give Lecture Here

The Women's Athletic Association is planning to present to this campus Miss Alice Marble, most outstanding woman tennis player in the world today. Ever since early last summer, when Miss Marble announced her intentions of making a lecture tour, W.A.A. has been negotiating with her agent to arrange an appearance here. Due to Miss Marble's great popularity, it has been very difficult to arrange a suitable date for the lecture; however, a tentative date has been set—Nov. 13.

Freshmen Lose to Bridgton Academy

Frosh Footballers Fall 18-0; Last Half Attacks Win for Opponents

As a prelude to the week-end's series of athletic events the University of New Hampshire freshman footballers lost their second game of the season Friday afternoon to Bridgton Academy by the score of 18-0. Coach DuRie's forces held the much-heavier Bridgton team to a standstill throughout the first half but were unable to continue their fine play in the last two quarters. The freshmen failed to take advantage of several scoring opportunities in the first half and as a result they didn't pass the last lime-covered line at all.

The first quarter was featured by flashy New Hampshire gains through Bridgton's line. DuPont and Toughy Fitanides punctured the line for short gains in grand fashion but just when a good drive seemed to be well underway the Wildcats lost their momentum. A Bridgton fumble was recovered in the opponent's territory but this break was used to no avail.

The crowd was tense in the last minute of the first half as a result of Bridgton's drive deep into New Hampshire territory. A series of short gains had put Bridgton within the ten yard line but since the out-of-state boys didn't hurry in their huddles the whistle blew climaxing the half before they could register a tally.

The Bridgtonites finally broke the ice by completing several long passes and thereby surging in front. Devine, who had been having a good day, tossed a thirty yard pass to Amorozo who grabbed it in the end zone for the first score. The final Bridgton touchdown came in the last period when a pass put the ball on the five yard line from where Harrigan scored. Bridgton failed to make any points-after-touchdown.

Amorozo and Devine starred for Bridgton while DuPont, Fitanides, Goodman and Montrone shared New Hampshire's honors. Ralph Peno, Wildcat end, injured his shoulder in the last period and was forced to leave the game.

The lineup for New Hampshire was as follows: le, Grimes; lt, Goodman; lg, Whitty; c, Dale; Ciney, rg; rt, Moore; re Scannel; qb Fitanides; lhb, Smith; rhb, DuPont; fb, Stetson. Substitutes were Smith, Feno, Peno, Har-

Captain Boule Passes to Sikorsky for Only Score During Gridiron Battle

by Herb Smith

Playing on a sea of mud and in the driving rain, the New Hampshire football team went down in defeat, 6-0, Saturday afternoon at the hands of a powerful St. Anselm club on Textile Field in Manchester.

A combination of New Hampshire fumbling and the Boule to Sikorsky passing attack paved the way for the fifth victory for the Saints over the Wildcats since the series was inaugurated back in 1934. Unable to penetrate into scoring territory by the ground route, both teams took to the air early in the fourth period. Shooting short passes over the center of the line and out to the flanks, the Manchester boys worked the ball deep into New Hampshire's territory. On the 15 yard line, New Hampshire held and took the ball after a fourth down incomplete forward pass. MacDonald kicked out to the 50 but Boule immediately kicked back to the 16.

In an attempt to crash through the center of the line, Judd was hit hard and driven back to the 13 where the ball was knocked from his hands and recovered by Foley, the St. Anselm left end.

Boule tried to crash over left tackle but was held for no gain by Captain Flaherty and a heads-up secondary. On second down Boule dropped back and tossed a pass to Tidik, an end, on the 5 yard line. After again trying the center of the line and gaining only a yard, the Hawks' captain and star fullback, Boule faded and threw a short 3-yard pass to halfback Sikorsky who fell over the last yard. An attempt at the point after was tried by the Hawks, with Boule holding and Sikorsky kicking, but Captain Flaherty broke through the line and smeared the play before the ball was properly set on the ground for the kick.

New Hampshire kicked off to the 25 yard line to open the game. On the second play of the game, a St. Anselm back fumbled. Bob Onnela, starting guard for the Wildcats recovered on the St. Anselm 34 yard line, however, unable to penetrate the strong Manchester defense, MacDonald kicked deep into St. Anselm territory. For the rest of the first half both teams were content to kick back and forth, most of the action taking place between the New Hampshire 25 and St. Anselm 40.

With the opening of the second half, play speeded up a bit. With the rain letting up it was a little easier to pass. The Hawks made good use of this type of attack, completing short passes over the line. It was these passes and the New Hampshire fumbling that

led to the only score, in the 57th minute of the game. Two of the outstanding linesmen of the day were Captain Matt Flaherty and little Stevie Lampson. In the backfield, Win MacDonald played well, and it was his kicking that kept the Hawks at bay as long as possible. Much credit for this highly cherished victory must be given the Hawks' leader, Boule, who flipped the slippery pigskin for eight completions in 12 attempts. Although played under undesirable conditions, it was a game that really fulfilled its advanced notices of being a "natural."

Wildcat Harriers Rout Colby Mules

Captain Kirk and Jones in Tie for First Place as Locals Beat Visitors

Crossing the finish line in a tie for first place, Captain Jack Kirk and Warren Jones paced the University of New Hampshire to a 15-49 victory in a dual meet held against Colby, Friday afternoon at Lewis Field. Kirk and Jones covered the 4¼ mile course in 23 minutes and 53 seconds — 13 seconds over the track record.

Trailing the winners were four other Wildcats giving New Hampshire its first perfect score of the season. Kirk, Jones, Sanborn, Lowry and Kimball, held the coveted leads throughout the race. Quincy, the first Colby man to come in, placed 8th, his time being 25:39.

The New Hampshire team held the advantage throughout the event, as they were running a familiar course against a team which was entered in its first meet of the season.

This was New Hampshire's third win in five meets, having taken over Botes and Maine in dual competition, but losing at Harvard and Rhode Island in triangular meets.

The whole Sweet-coached team ran their best time of the season with Kirk cutting four seconds from the time he set in the Maine meet, "the high spot of the season," according to Coach Sweet. It was the opinion of the Wildcat mentor that his boys could have run faster, had they needed to, in order to win.

Summary: Kirk (NH), Jones (NH), Sanborn (NH), Lowry (NH), Kimball (NH), Keough (NH), Quincy (C), French (NH), Weeks (C), Emery (NH), Farnworth (C), Costly (C), Potts (C). Winning time, 23:53.

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Although played under undesirable conditions, it was a game that really fulfilled its advanced notices of being a "natural."

The summary:

St. Anselm: Bondelevitch, le; Surrrette, lt; Buckley, lg; O'Connor, c; Frechette, rg; White, rt; Tidik, re; Boule, qb; Sikorsky, lhb; Gorman, rhb; Duca, fb.

New Hampshire: Mackel, re; Bove, rt; Onnela, rg; Burt, c; Martin, lg; Flaherty, lt; Lampson, le; Begin, qb; Davis, rhb; MacDonald, lhb; Gordon, fb.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total
St. Anselm 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdown: Sikorsky. Substitutions—St. Anselm: O'Connell, Dedinsky, Tanona, O'Connell, Garvey, Foley, Sullivan. New Hampshire: Gould, Lyszczas, Meneghin, Judd, Sakoian, DeGregory, Parker, Neil.



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U-145

State Theatre

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TUESDAY

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE

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Rosemary Lane - Alan Jones

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

REBECCA

Starring —
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE

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Glenn Miller and his Orchestra
- B-10901 So You're the One
Is It Love, or Is It Con-
scription?
Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra
- 26762 Special Delivery Stomp
Keepin' Myself for You
Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five
- 26770 I'd Know You Anywhere
You've Got Me This Way
Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra

J. E. Lothrop Piano Co.
DOVER, N. H.

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

five. There are always new works to be tried out, new manuscripts to look over, certain passages in various quartets that require an added polish, technicalities of phrasing and rhythm and tempo to be minutely adjusted.

Their program is to be as follows:

1. Mozart . . . String Quartet in D Major, No. 18 (Ko. 499)
Allegretto
Minuetto
Adagio
Allegro
2. Schumann . . . String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1
Allegro
Scherzo
Adagio
Presto
3. Debussy . . . Andantino
Szano . . . Valse Parisienne
Boccherini . . . Rondo

This performance is the second in the concert series. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office or at the gate immediately before the concert.

Campus Notes

Student Handbook

All students who did not receive a 1940-41 Student Handbook on Registration Day, may obtain one at the Registrar's Office.

Tufts Tickets

Tickets for the Tufts - New Hampshire game will go on sale at the Bookstore on Monday, the sale continuing until 5 P. M. on Friday.

Concert Band

All women students interested in trying out for concert band should see Mr. Bergethon within the next two weeks.

Applied Farmers' Party

Applied farming students of the University of New Hampshire held a get-acquainted Hallowe'en party last Thursday at the farm of Dean M. Gale Eastman of the college of agriculture. The main feature of the evening was a discussion of the history of agriculture and the outlook for farming in the future, given by Dean Eastman. Carlton Wright, head of the applied farming course, and Philip Barton and George Rogers, instructors, joined the students in the frolic.

Cadet Teachers

All students who expect to do cadet teaching next semester positively must file their applications by November 8.

Marsden Transferred

Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., an instructor in horticulture and extension horticulturist in landscape gardening, left a week ago for Camp Devens where he will serve as first lieutenant for a year. Mr. Marsden graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1935 and has been a faculty member since 1937.

Mike and Dial

There will be no general meeting of the club tomorrow night. Instead, members will meet with their committee presidents at 7 P.M. in Murkland auditorium.

There is a quiz show scheduled for Friday afternoon. Fred Lang of the Yankee network will be the next speaker for general meeting of Mike and Dial.

College Sponsors Horticultural Show

The annual Horticulture Show was held in Nesmith October 31 and November 1. New chrysanthemums and experiments demonstrating work in apples were the highlights of the show which represented the combined work of fifty horticultural students.

A device for reading temperatures within apple trees by thermocouples and other exhibits relating to the improvements of apples were shown. Winter killing of apples is a serious problem in New Hampshire, and if experiments prove how this can be prevented, more kinds of apples can be grown in the state.

The orchids and beautiful chrysanthemums, some of them new unnamed varieties produced by Mr. W. D. Holly, delighted the flower growers. Many different herbs, a variety of vegetables, and butternuts that were collected in various parts of the state were exhibited.

ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

mers, who was driving the family car, a 1940 Pontiac sedan, was going to the St. Anselm football game via Concord with some of her friends when the accident occurred.

South of the OK Garage on the Durham road Miss Chalmers swerved to the left hand side of the road to avoid the Chevrolet truck which was backing from a blind driveway. The truck driven by Venne failed to see the Chalmers' car and hit the Pontiac on the right rear door. The car rolled over several times down an embankment and crashed through a fence.

The chauffeur was thrown from the front seat of the car out on the grass and Miss Chalmers, the driver, was thrown against the right front door. Most seriously hurt was Jean Morrison who suffered a dislocated elbow and double fracture of the arm. Miss Morrison was rushed to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord where she is still a patient.

The car was completely wrecked and the remainder of the party were bruised and shaken up.

Venne admitted his guilt and was not held by authorities for the accident.

TURKEY GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)

slaughter, in killing, dry picking, waxing, scalding, and other operations required to produce well-dressed birds for the market. Following the practice in grading, the growers watched a demonstration of fancy packaging of turkeys.

Representatives were present from Danielson, Connecticut; Montpelier, Vermont; and from Lowell, Boston and Andover, Massachusetts. Thomas L. Aylward of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture also attended the school.

Congreve North House Officers

At a house meeting last Thursday evening at Congreve North, the following house officers were elected: President, Melba McKay; Vice-President, Rosamond Shortell; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Cowgill; and Social Chairman, Barbara Ellis.

4-H Club

The 4-H Club held a party at Smith Hall last Friday evening, 8:00-10:45. Ping pong, square dancing, and modern dancing were enjoyed by a very large group. Cider and doughnuts were served during the intermission. Mrs. Edna McLellan chaperoned, and Helen Pomperoy had general charge of the arrangements for the affair.

East Hall Dance

The Abner Hawkins of East Hall will get their chances to swing and sway at the Trophy Room, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Only men from East Hall will be admitted (with their women, of course), and no stags allowed. All the fellows will wear old clothes and the music will be furnished by records. An admission of 20 cents per couple will be charged.

Outing Club

There will be a trip run to Mendum's Pond Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Outing Club. Transportation will leave Ballard at five o'clock.

Greek World

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Work on the chapter room, library, and smoker is nearing completion. . . . Brothers Bunn, Mullon, O'Sullivan and Temple have recently taken their first solo flights under the C. A. A. . . . Brother Stevens hasn't missed a vic party yet. . . . Andy Turner captured consolation prize at the Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta at Tech. . . . The house moved to the Carpenter for the St. Anselm game.

Alpha Tau Omega — An elaborated vic party was held last Friday night at which twenty-five couples attended. The house was decorated with Hallowe'en colors and images and appropriate games were played at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Hauslein and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were chaperones. . . . Al Boggett and Hank Soper visited the house during the past week.

Sigma Beta — In spite of the weather, the house was well represented at the St. Anselm game. Mr. Grant, faculty house member, and Mrs. Grant, were guests at dinner last Tuesday evening. . . . A straw vote was held Sunday evening on the coming presidential election which resulted in a 3-1 victory for Wilkie, with one vote cast for Thomas. . . . At the regular meeting Tuesday evening, Greenleaf Pickard received his pledge and third degree, and the following were administered the third degree: Edward Mackel, Allan Lamond, Maurice Parker, James Kibred, and Jack Hassett. . . . Lew Spinney, former house member, was a guest last Friday.

Kappa Sigma — We had a joint dance and Hallowe'en Party, Friday night.

Results of Tests Recently Compiled

The results of two tests given by the English department in cooperation with the National Committee on Teacher Examination, a committee of the American Council on Education, have just been compiled.

The purpose of these tests is to establish standards whereby superintendents and school boards will have some means of judging the abilities of prospective teachers. As yet, the tests are purely experimental.

The subject of one of the tests is "English Language and Literature" while the other is "English: Mechanics of Expression." Both tests were taken by a group of eleven colleges. In both, University of New Hampshire students ranked fourth.

Boys from Theta Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Beta were present. Eighty people enjoyed cider and cookies. Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Knowlton were chaperones. . . . Ario Piretti, '40, visited this week-end. . . . Lonnie Morin suffered an emergency appendectomy and is in the Wentworth Hospital, Dover. . . . Three brothers went to Boston in Wally Haley's Ford last Thursday night. . . . All brothers present, pitched in on a house clean-up this week-end.

Phi Mu Delta — Recently the following members of the Rhode Island Phi Mu Delta chapter visited here: Robert Taylor, George Curry, John White, and Wilton Sunn. . . . We held a very successful vic party on Friday evening. . . . Don Stockwell has again shown great foresight by repairing and redecorating our card room. Many improvements have al-

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The College Shop

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New Advertising Series Started by Chesterfield

Appearing in all the newspapers throughout America this week is a new series of advertising by Chesterfield Cigarettes, featuring famous personalities and events. They are based on the theme of "giving smokers what they like."

The series will include such well-known people as sports writer Grantland Rice and his daughter Florence, Ellen Drew, chosen "Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars," and Bette Davis, Academy Award winner. Other releases will show the United States Marines "at ease," and Sid Luckman, All-American player for Columbia, now playing pro ball for Chicago who will appear with Mary Lou Bullard, "the All-American College Girl."

Press Club

Sid Dimond, AP correspondent and commentator for Headlines from a College Campus, spoke on writing feature articles at the meeting last night. Several examples of good and bad featuring articles were read and discussed by club members.

so been made in our library. . . . Nearly everyone turned out for the team at Manchester.

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... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

All-American Star
SID LUCKMAN presents a
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There are three touchdowns in every pack of Chesterfields for smokers like yourself. The *first* is a COOLER smoke . . . the *second* score for Chesterfield is BETTER TASTE . . . and the *third* and winning score for any smoker is Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS.

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