

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 19, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE SUCCESS

### Rockwell Kent Speaks on "Art for Everyone" Tomorrow Night

Contemporary Illustrator and Author Gives Free Lecture in Gymnasium

Rockwell Kent, famous contemporary American artist, will speak at 8:00 P.M. in New Hampshire Hall tomorrow night. His subject will be, "Art for Everyone." Nationally known as an illustrator and author, Mr. Kent has also had many exciting experiences exploring in Alaska and Greenland.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York honored him by exhibiting his paintings very early in his career. Other museums in such widespread locations as Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and San Francisco have purchased his work. Special editions of such classics as "Candide," "The Canterbury Tales," "Leaves of Grass," and "Shakespeare" featuring his illustrations, have received wide acclaim.

To finance the trip to Alaska in 1917, which he describes in his book "Wilderness," Mr. Kent sold stock in himself to the amount of \$5,000. He was able to repay all the stockholders with the proceeds from his writing. Other travel books which he has written are

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### McGrail Has Book Published Abroad

Oliver and Boyd of Edinburgh and London have just published a scholarly and compact blue-covered book entitled "Sir William Alexander" by Dr. Thomas H. McGrail. The book, the first complete biography of the first earl of Stirling ever to be published, is dedicated to Alfred Ernest Richards, " . . . towards all sortes of people exceedingly gentill."

Only two men may be said to be truly representative of the English Renaissance, to reflect the manifold interests of the period and to most closely epitomize its vivid history in their own lives — Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir William Alexander. Although the former is better known through his part in colonial affairs, and the quixotic legends that have gathered around him, the latter is the more representative of the age. The English Renaissance expended its creative energy in four different fields: literature, state-craft, colonial expansion and religion. With each of these four aspects of the time in which he lived, William Alexander is closely and prominently connected.

For the past seven years when he has not been teaching or attending summer school and working on his doctor's degree, Mr. McGrail has been busy doing research and gathering material concerning William Alexander, the First Earl of Stirling, from various nooks and corners of the world. He visited London, Edinburgh, and the Vatican library at Rome, and spent several summers in Nova Scotia. The biography contains a new theory of the founding of Nova Scotia and two heretofore unpublished poems. In 1936 he presented an earlier form of the work at the Graduate School of Cornell University in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

In writing the story of Alexander's life, Mr. McGrail has accomplished an effective compromise between the strictly chronological and the topical methods of presentation, thus avoiding a monotonous and confused narrative. The principal events are presented in the order of their occurrence, but each is developed to its conclusion, even if it necessitates extending a particular section of the study as far as his death.

### 75th Anniversary Feature of Ball

Scabbard and Blade Plans Pageant Showing Types Of Past ROTC Uniforms

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the national honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade, will be held in New Hampshire Hall on Friday evening, December 6. On the following evening all fraternities will hold their fall house dances, ranging from barn dances to formal affairs.

All plans for making this year's ball a successful event are reported to be rapidly nearing completion. The 75th anniversary celebration will be stressed in the program by a pageant reviewing the types of uniforms worn by past generation of R. O. T. C. students.

#### Original Decorations

The committees on the ball, headed by Stan Low, captain of Scabbard and Blade, are hard at work thinking up originalities in decorating since this will be the first formal affair to be held in the renovated girls' gymnasium, now known as New Hampshire Hall.

The overhanging girders, the dingy gray brick walls, the basketball backboards, the stuffy interior have been replaced by new smooth walls, indirect lighting, lofty ceiling, and a large roomy lobby which will greatly enhance the dancing conditions and make for greater pleasure for everyone.

#### Tickets on Sale

The tickets for the dance will be on sale starting this week and will be attainable from any of the pledges of Scabbard and Blade, whose names were published in a recent issue. The decorating of the hall will also be done by the pledges under the planning and supervision of the committee in charge. The complete list of the committees follow: Stanley Low, general chairman; orchestra: Jack Kirk, chairman, Wilson Brunel, Philip Beaulieu, Russell Hayes. Decorations: Leonard Spicer, chairman, Dwight Pratt, Henry

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### Representatives from Sixteen Colleges Gather for Conclave

Scabbard and Blade Names Ten Candidates for Ball

At a recent meeting of Scabbard and Blade the candidates for the honorary cadet colonel and her two aides, who will reign supreme over the Military Ball on December 6th, were chosen. The honors this year will go to seniors since all the candidates are members of the class of '41. Voting on the aspirants will be held early this week and will be done by all members of the advanced course, R.O.T.C., both juniors and seniors.

The candidates selected are: Jean Adams, Dorothea Bancroft, Priscilla Booth, Lois Draper, Eleanor Gay, Libby Kinsman, Jo Kleczynska, Ada Nudd, Ginny Percy and Jean Sughrue.

### Hotel Majors' Trip

Four of the students taking hotel administration went to the New York Hotel Exposition in Grand Central Palace last week accompanied by Professor Raymond R. Starke, head of the hotel department. Those taking the trip were Neal Batchelder, Clyde Brown, Edgar Costello, and Walter Foley. On Monday they made an inspection trip of the Hotel Roosevelt led by Mr. Short, the superintendent of service.

On Tuesday evening they attended the Cornell Smoker after an inspection trip of the New York University Faculty Club. At the Faculty Club they met Stanley Smith, a former university student. On Wednesday morning the group were taken through the Hotel Pennsylvania by Mr. Grande, executive assistant manager. Another high spot of the trip was an interview with Mr. March at the central office of the American Hotels Corporation. An inspection trip of the Waldorf-Astoria on Thursday morning proved very interesting and informative.

### Over 500 Attend Sunday Evening Meeting; Choir Makes First Appearance

A meeting of over 500 faculty, townspeople, and students from sixteen college campuses in New Hampshire Hall on Sunday evening climaxed a week-end conclave of student religious organizations here in Durham as part of the celebration of the University's 75th anniversary. The meeting, presided over by President Fred Engelhardt, featured the first appearance this year of the university A Cappella Choir and speakers representing each of the three great faiths having delegates at the conference.

Following the rendition by the choir under the direction of Bjornar Berge-thon of Jesu, Priceless Treasure, and Sunbeam Out of Heaven, Dr. Laurens Seelye, former president of Saint Laurence University, opened the evening's discussion on the topic "Religion in a Democracy," representing the Protestant point of view. The Honorable David A. Rose, associate justice of the Dorchester Municipal Court, and representing the Jewish faith, concluded his talk with the statement that "today's lesson for mankind is peace."

At the conclusion of the choir's final number, Lost in the Night, President Engelhardt introduced the last speaker on the program, the Honorable Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Court, who gave the

(Continued on page 4)

### Mortar Board Runs Successful Dance

The first dance held in the remodeled New Hampshire Hall, sponsored by the Mortar Board, was a marked success last Saturday night with over five hundred students, alumni, and conference guests dancing to the music of Jack Mitchells orchestra.

The dance was held in a gay atmosphere since it had become a victory dance with New Hampshire's triumph over Connecticut. Jack Mitchell's orchestra satisfied every couple with its smooth rhythm and sounded better than ever in the glistening new hall. Jack even tried his luck at vocalizing. The dance was to have been held in the Commons but permission was granted in time to have it held in New Hampshire Hall. This contributed more to its success, marred only by the rough floor.

The committees were: orchestra, Jean Adams; publicity, Priscilla Taylor; chaperones, Marjorie Callahan; check room, Lois Draper; decorations, Madeline Papachristos, Marie Donahue, Ruth Stoughton, Elizabeth Kinsman and Eleanor Hillier.

Dean Ruth Woodruff, Mr. Philip Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Eleanor Hillier and Dana Sweet, received.

### Junior Dramatic Group Acts at Community House

Editor's note: This story was written by Priscilla Hartwell, Thea Jane Nulsen, Beverly Barton and Jane Abell, pupils at the Durham Junior High School.

On Friday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Community House, the Durham Junior Dramatic Club will present, "And I'm Not Lyin'," a play with Pinocchio, the Blue Fairy, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and other story-book and movie characters.

The director is Mrs. Robert B. Manton, assisted by Mrs. James Funkhouser and Miss Katherine Mone. They have spent much of their time making this play possible, and we know that it will be a great success.

### Red Cross Funds

Urging that all students who have not made their contributions to the university Red Cross fund contact their house leaders at once, Ray Doyle, general chairman of the local drive, tonight announced the closing of what promises to be the most successful drive ever launched on campus. According to present indications, a new high will probably be reached, if the full returns expected are made before tomorrow night, the official closing date.

"The drive has been going great guns," Ray said today, "but in order to close with the bang such a splendid showing deserves, all localized funds must be turned in with the full results anticipated by tomorrow night." The committee wishes to publicly thank all contributors for their part in the success of the drive, and hopes that their expectations will be exceeded by a last-minute flux of late contributors.

## Emergency War Conditions Prevail in All Dorms Unexpected Conference Horde Invades Campus

by Herb Blais

In London, screaming sirens, bombs, and the shrill cries of the wounded are outward signs of the much publicized internal heroism of the citizenry who care for the combatants and keep home-hospitals shipshape during the conflict. But in Durham, no noticeable display gave hint, and a mere select few were aware of the heroism shown in the thick of battle by certain house mothers and religious committee members who took hold last week-end upon the unexpected descent of those hordes of conventionists.

Mr. Loveren, the house mothers, and most local conference leaders, felt something akin to panic when they were overwhelmed by the avalanche of fervent light-seeking students from all over New England who kept coming and coming. Mr. Loveren continued to ship more beds into the various girls' dorms as each new trainload and busload of visitors gushed onto campus like rich blood from a severed artery. And by midnight on Saturday, Smith Hall looked like a metropolitan emergency hospital, with ten beds in the laundry, twenty in the rec room, both living rooms packed, and cots scattered all over the house, in the commuters' lockers and the hallways.

"Everything was quite orderly," said Mrs. McLellan. "Smith girls made up all the beds and unmade them afterward, and I'm sure all our visitors en-

joyed a good night's rest." But she didn't know about that Boston gal who wandered into Congreve around one o'clock and became terribly confused when told of the local coed curfew. "Why, I . . ." she stammered, biting her tongue several times, "I went for a ride—and went a little too far!" (Gosh!)

Mrs. Dunning, Congreve mistress, was also on the conservative side in her report, claiming that order reigned throughout and that not a thing was broken (except a few rules, maybe). And Paul Shaw tells us of an impromptu musical jam session which sleepless Newmanites held in the Commons emergency barracks, where forty-five beds were set up in the organizations and lounge rooms.

Some guests had to double up, but we have it on good authority that no bundling transpired. Congreve played hostess to thirty, and Mrs. Phipps in the north wing worried and clucked over twenty-seven extra sleepers. Full returns have not come in yet from the Greek World.

Barb Derby cried bitter tears as the Date Bureau was placed hors de combat by a complete drainage of masculinity. Maybe two weeks ago the bureau exhibited a low ratio of men, and maybe they picked up a few more males in the interim, but the way they were undermined last Saturday night indicates that three similar services

could not have survived the blizzard of demands that came from lonely out-of-town gals. "Why wasn't that so-called, rumored escort service in East Hall working last night!" wailed the red-haired dateress when she caught up with her breath next morning.

Just opposite from the London setup, in which work goes on steadily and surely (according to Vincent Sheean) regardless of the outside reign of terror and ear-splitting bomb-boom, the campus appeared outwardly calm the while various guest centers seethed with holiday spirit. Typical of the many unexpected happenings that colored the entire conference were the late arrivals of speakers O'Connor and Rose for the Sunday night meeting. Judge Rose's automobile gave an expiring chug and gasp a short distance out of Boston, and he was forced to ride the fifty miles in a friend's air-cooled roadster. They say that the judge had to be thawed out, upon arrival, by inclosure in Miss Hudon's giant refrigerator.

Be all that it may, the following schools were represented in the conference: Boston University, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Bowdoin, Tufts, Colby, Bates, Boston, Framingham and Bridgewater Teachers' Colleges, Emerson, Simmons, Jackson and Pembroke (sister to Brown).



# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 19, 1940

## Last Whistle

Saturday afternoon the last whistle blew for seven New Hampshire seniors who have borne the colors of the Blue and White on the football field for three years now. Matt Flaherty, Horace Martin, Clarence Parker, Steve Lampson, Bob Onnela, Ed Gould and Ed Burrth have won their last game for the University of New Hampshire.

When another fall rolls around they will be missed sorely, but soon their places will be filled by a new crop of players and New Hampshire teams will go on adding to their honor.

The determination of these men in sticking through three years of toil and training, their ardent school spirit, their love for good clean sport, will stand them well in later life. If they bring their same eagerness and disregard for personal glory to their new work without the walls of New Hampshire, they will succeed marvelously in whatever field of endeavor they undertake.

They have won their laurels here, and the last whistle which blew over the wet raw field Saturday afternoon is really only the opening gun of another game in which they will play well, according to the ideals and skills they have garnered here.

## Americans Are Generous

Americans have always been suckers for a hard luck story. We dig down into our jeans for the poor blind man on the corner, although we realize perfectly well that he is not blind, and probably not poor. We buy all the little curly-head's wilted flowers although we know that her father is just down the street in a handsome car waiting for his kids to finish their day's work. We all fall for these individual grafts, and we're a little bit ashamed of it. And yet this very softheartedness makes us a great people.

If you want to see some high and fancy giving, watch us when we go to work for a "cause." We like parades and bands and a huge thermometer adding up the gifts, and speeches and banquets and posters all over town.

People laugh at us for this; Mr. Lewis did in *Babbitt*. But we don't mind; we laugh, too. And go right on falling for all the hard luck stories in the world.

## Headmasters to Furnish Letters of Introduction

At a meeting of a number of headmasters from the larger schools of New Hampshire, held last Thursday in Nashua, a new plan for the advancement of high school students who have exhibited interest and abilities in teaching was discussed. Under the new plan promising students who plan to major in education at U.N.H. will be furnished by the headmasters of their respective schools with letters of introduction to Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, head of the department of education. In this way future teachers will receive very early in their college careers guidance in the line in which

### Commuters' Tea

Commuters are to be given a tea at Smith Hall tomorrow. Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women, will pour for the occasion.

### Lost

Black spitz-scottie. Finder please contact P. G. Couture, Entomology Laboratory. Telephone 187.

they are most interested and best qualified.

At present this plan is merely tentative, but in all probability it will eventually be adopted. The headmasters attending the meeting were unanimous in their opinion that the idea has great possibilities.

## ON THE SPOT



by Herb Blais

NOW LOOK HERE: We have got to agree on this thing. Do you want a colyum here or not? Well, say so. Write in and say so. What kind of a colyum? Tell Ye Head Scribe your choice there, too. Or else there just won't be any colyum. Ye New Hampshire has always tried to be thoroughly representative in the scope of its content, and if this corner doesn't satisfy the multitude it will be replaced with something that does.

DO YOU WANT dirt like this? . . . Bobbie Wink wonders if Laddie goes to H. Ec. early on Mon. Wed. and Fri. to intercept a certain passing mayoralty candidate. But, Winkie, what about that handsome waiter? Or are we being retrogressive? . . . Pride seemeth to go before everything else this fall for Ed Burrth . . . Incidentally, Wink may consider the Moore the merrier, but a certain last year's grad might not accept replacement so cheerfully as Minnie did when Bob picked up that Frosh. . . . If Hoodites want Rip to recuperate, they've got to keep Marty away. What man wouldn't prefer invalidism when it gets a gal coming to him thataway. Especially when she'd been practically a misogynist for four months. (What, at Emerson last year, did that to her?)

Or do you prefer stuff like this . . . DORM DRAMA . . . Get the picture: Dick Dent is sprinkling fingertips over the East Hall keyboard with true Dentine application to the business at hand. Despite the Saturday night tenseness in the air, he retains a religious Sunday morning absorption in the production of classical runs and profound chords. He is Il Penseroso of the piano as he concentrates on the creation of meaningful melody and seeks to merge his own musical temperament with that of the sadly erratic instrument. Suddenly, wild sound splashes into his pool of thought, cascading its irreverently into the night. Thundering hoofs, barbaric screams, laughter only consistent with insanity, and bedlam that conjures vivid visions of bloody mayhem. What is Dick's reaction? Is he seized with panic? Does he start up and violently curse the invading Huns of his dream world? No. His sensitive fingers slide slowly off the keyboard. He is used to this sort of thing, and his face is stolid with the resignation of an artist who knows his Nemesis. He rises wearily and drifts toward the front door of East, saunters out, and goes West with as little agitation as Thorne Smith's famous ghost . . . except for a murmur that sounded something like "On Saturday night there is absolutely no difference between Hell and East Hall."

SO . . . it's Ed McQuillen for the Press Club Conference shindig on December 13. Chi O is running Bud Killan next Saturday, the same day that Sphinx is sponsoring Brad Spinney . . . Correction: The election story of last issue misplaced Ray Doyle in Tau Kappa Epsilon. Apologies to Ray and Theta Kap. . . . We understand that Wilma Hale, '41, has finally got Dave Jewell, recent grad, under contract. . . . And remember George "Red" Wilson, tennis star? He and 38-39 freshman Kim Kimball have announced, which isn't really news. . . . Neither is the fact that Marj Folz has accepted Lieutenant Bruce Carr, USN, Portsmouth.

RUSHING was called "chinning" as late as 1920, according to J. Hall, historian, who is feeding us choicer (but unprintable) items in advance of publication. . . . Note to Ray Ellis: The eternal vacancy of your seat in Mk. Aud. is beginning to disturb Prof. Schoed. . . . AT LAST, a farm for Hennessy, a freshman training camp for Eng. 5. The nucleus in East Hall has already extended pseudopods to North Congo and may eventually represent the whole class. . . . NOTE to warnees: Killing time isn't murder, it's suicide.

## East of the Water Tower

by George Hancock

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year" — Saturday was one of those. The last game of the year—for the seniors, the last game of their undergraduate days—all accompanied by a cold, grey drizzle that kept the spectators in an off-the-field huddle . . . though not a whizzing spectacle game, Captain Matt's field goal and the surprise touchdown by Davis was profitable enough to give us five winning games out of the eight played this season. So, until next year, it's goodbye to Saturday afternoons spent up yonder—and it's "carry on" to the succeeding classes.

The week-end brought many signs of new life to Durham for the Inter-Faith Conference. A few of the girls got "mixed" about dorm rules and regulations—example: a bus drew up in front of Congreve at one-thirty, and three couples jauntily got out, pranced down the steps and rang the bell. Oh, they were so sorry but they had gone for a joy ride—didn't realize how far—and, well, you know . . . great stuff, this taking a spin in a Greyhound bus.

We expect great things of Wild Bill's "Ah, Wilderness!" production. It was originally planned to be presented last week, but the date has been changed to December 11, 12 and 13. With another month of smoothing and polishing, the finished product ought to really dazzle. . . .

The singers from Hampton Institute are certainly a welcome group at Convocation. The crowd really turned out for them, and not necessarily because it was a "have-to-do." It would be unkind to say that convos are usually a bother, once in a while they are really pleasurable. While the sound of music is still there, perhaps you'd like to know that Rubinoff (with violin) will be in Rochester early in December. So, maybe that fair town does have an attraction other than the September Fair which is so well attended by the male population of Durham. . . .

Registrar Sackett has grabbed the little germ that has been whizzing around Durham — scarlet fever bug, you know. Resistance, spinach and such needs to be mustered to the foreground. . . .

Dot Dexheimer, Evelyn Robertson, and Marian Bennett were among those who spent the week-end in our peaceful hamlet. . . .

Jan Gagnon brought attention to our progress by gracing many of the Boston papers with her picture—after completing her first solo flight—good stuff. . . .

Mortar Board took the newness out of New Hampshire Hall by inviting the general public to their dance. It

## Chemistry Movies Shown In James Hall Thursday

Continuing its series of educational and non-technical movies, the chemistry department and Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry society, will sponsor three free films on Thursday evening at 7:30 in James Auditorium. The first film, entitled "Viva El Esquismo," is sponsored by the Grace Steamship Line, and shows skiing in the Chilean Andes. The many ski devotees on campus will enjoy seeing the enthusiasm and interest with which their favorite sport is practiced "down under."

The second film deals with Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric research laboratories, and Nobel Prize winner in 1923 for his researches in surface chemistry and atomic structure. Dr. Langmuir has also done considerable work in improving the vacuum tube, and his discoveries have bettered broadcasting and reception countless times.

The feature film of the evening is "The World's Largest Workshop," sponsored by the General Electric Co. This movie shows a trip through the major factories of the "GE", including the nearby Lynn plant; one sees giant turbines and huge motors and generators manufactured, and also electrical household appliances by the thousand. Scenes are included from the world-famous GE research laboratories, including those of Drs. Coolidge and Langmuir. The film stresses the training of engineers, and shows how scientists, engineers, and craftsmen may work together to produce the labor-saving devices which are today doing more work for more people at less cost.

was a success financially and otherwise. Up until then the hall had been used only for "the other things in life."

The really cold weather is here — not just coming—so perhaps it's time to think of hockey and basketball. Anyway those things will take care of themselves and so, goodbye. . . .

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Brian Donlevy - Jane Darwell  
— Second Show at 8:55 —

WEDNESDAY NOV. 20

## IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Claudette Colbert - Clark Gable

THURSDAY NOV. 21

## The Saint Takes Over

Wendy Barrie - George Sanders

FRIDAY NOV. 22

## I Was An Adventuress

Richard Greene - Zorina

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## THE WILDCAT

NOW ON SALE —

"THIS IS MY OWN" by Rockwell Kent

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## The University Bookstore





A fitting climax to a successful football season was had here Saturday afternoon, when a snarling band of Wildcats clawed nine scratches on the slole of a fighting Connecticut team, while suffering no wounds themselves. Outplaying the visitors in every phase of the game, we feel quite justified in saying that Coach Sauers boys really deserved their hard-fought-for victory.

Seven players, stars of this season and of seasons past, took their exit from the ranks of Wildcat football. Captain Matt Flaherty turned in a performance that will long make him remembered when anyone here thinks of star tackles. Despite the slippery turf, Matt gave the visitors quite a time in back of, or on their own line of scrimmage.

It's pretty hard for a guard to be a very flashy player, for the simple reason that he is either under a pile or busy in the process of making one; however, the three senior guards, Bob Onnela, Pep Martin and Ed Gould, whenever we could see them, were keeping the Connecticut boys pretty busy. One player who is going to be sorely missed next fall is Steve Lampson. Never rated as a very sure pass

# Wildcats Defeat Nutmeggers 9-0 in Last Game of Season

**Rifle Team**  
There will be an important meeting of the rifle team Friday, November 22, in Room 104, Pettee, at 7 o'clock. All regular members and other interested persons please attend.

**Hockey Meeting**  
There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity hockey team at 4:00 tomorrow in the Trophy Room at Commons. All those who are interested in trying out for hockey this year are urged to attend.

snatcher, Steve made up for it when on the defense. When it comes to slicing in between two interferers and nailing the ball carrier, this 140 pounds of craftiness is hard to beat. Ed Burt, first team center and line backer-upper, is another boy who will not have to undergo the rigors of football training any longer. Always a heads-up ball hawk, Ed did his share in blocking up holes in the forward wall.

Coach Sauer is fortunate in that he is losing but one man in his backfield. "Ace" Parker, for the past three years, has been one of the best punters in this part of the country. For the majority of last season, and during most of this season, Ace has been hampered by a troublesome knee injury, however, even with this handicap we believe, although we have no figures at the present time to prove it, that Parker has a punting average of 45 yards or so per kick.

An eighth Wildcat player to graduate this June is "Ripper" Jones. The old injury jinx has followed Rip around since the beginning of his varsity career and early this season, as we know, he was forced to submit to a knee operation which meant that he would play no more ball for the Wildcats.

## Swasey Calls Out Basketball Squad

Plans for the approaching basketball campaign are taking definite shape as the candidates reported Monday to Coach Henry C. Swasey. The floor is not quite ready for use so consequently practice will not begin until late in the week.

This season's squad will be headed by Lou Cryans, a three-year veteran. Hailing from Berlin, the home of many a championship high school team, Cryans was the mainstay of his freshman team and has played a prominent part in the destinies of the Wildcats for the past two seasons and, barring injuries, will undoubtedly hit his peak in the coming season.

Cryans will be flanked by such stalwarts as Sparky Adams, Matt Flaherty and Hal Monica back from last year's team along with several others. Heading the delegation from the 1939-40 freshman unit will be Arthur Zitrides and Red Davis. Zitrides was the captain of Kittens and big things are expected of him this year. Red Davis played stellar ball for the Durriemen and he will prove a valuable asset to Swasey this season. There are several other boys coming up from the freshmen who will make strong bids for starting berths.

Practice, after it does begin, will go on in rapid manner as the first game is December 12 with the Colby Mules.

## Wet Weather Hampers New Hampshire Aerials

### Intramural News

Due to the rain last week, during which no shooting was done, the archery tournament deadline has been advanced a week. The leaders in the tournament at present are Hoyle, Johnson, Campbell, Wright, Datson, Garland, Potter and Vaughan.

The intramural basketball tournament will begin tomorrow with between 24 and 26 teams divided into three leagues competing. Any group that has not yet sent in their application to play should do so as soon as possible.

The bowling league got under way November 11. Eighteen teams are entered and several of the matches have already been played off.

### Capt. Flaherty, Onnela, Lampson, Martin, Parker, Gould, Burt, End Career

Playing in an atmosphere characterized by rain and coldness, an atmosphere that hindered their passing offense, the fast-striding Wildcats rolled down the curtain on the 1940 gridiron season in a spectacular manner by pinning Connecticut, 9-0. A well-placed field goal by Captain Matt Flaherty in the first stanza enabled Coach Sauers fighters to capture an advantage that they never relinquished. To bolster the situation, Red Davis sprinted around left end on a well-executed reverse play in the third period to net the only touchdown of the game, after the New Hampshire boys had recovered an enemy fumble.

This brilliant climax was made possible even though a steady drizzle had soaked the pigskin and the gridiron and thereby eliminated any large-scale aerial offensive. However, the stand-out Connecticut pass-thrower, Donnelly, disregarded the hardships and pitched the football continuously but to no avail. A big drive by the Nutmeggers, that carried them to New Hampshire's six-yard stripe, was halted by the Sauer forward wall late in the last period and therefore left the opponents without a score.

With Burt, Flaherty, Gould, Lampson, Martin, Onnela, and Parker trotting out on the green-colored field for the last time, the sturdy Sauermen opened the game by driving a deep wedge into Connecticut territory. MacDonald started the march with a run from midfield to the rival 40. Then, after Begin had plowed to the 36, MacDonald started to slip around the right end but before shifting his direction, jumped into the air and tossed a pass to Mackel on the 14 yard line. The New Hampshire ground-gaining department then went into action but was stalled on the six yard line. From this point Matt Flaherty booted his three-point field goal.

In the next quarter, the Nutmeggers started a serious threat. With the ball resting on the UNH 30 yard line, Mitchell, Connecticut's formidable line plunger, plowed a path to the N.H. 14. Waltman attempted to duplicate Flaherty's field goal attempt but his kick fell short.

The third period produced New Hampshire's touchdown. The desperate Nutmeggers were stationed on their own 25 when Sakoian, Wildcat lineman who had been harassing the opponent runners with great success, recovered a fumble on the 19. On the very next play Red Davis rounded the left flank and went over for a touchdown standing up. Flaherty's attempted conversion fell short. U.N.H. 9, Connecticut 0.

Connecticut's most serious threat of the afternoon occurred in the last period. A Wildcat fumble was recovered by the visitors on the New Hampshire 45 yard line. Esposito dashed to the 33 from where Mitchell drove to the 10, but the local eleven halted Connecticut's long march and Parker punted the ball out of the danger zone.

## Outing Club Names Carnival Chairmen

William Moore, president of the Outing Club and general chairman of the Winter Carnival committee, recently announced the chairmen of the various committees for the gigantic Carnival which is planned for February 13, 14, and 15.

They are as follows: Carnival Ball, Eugene Nute; decorations, Carolyn Napier, Jean Adams, Buhrman Garland, Ralph DesRoches, Paul Townsend and Jeannette Gagnon; program: Eugene Nute; refreshments, Edward Burt; tickets, Richard Snowman, Buhrman Garland, Robert Lord, Lois Draper, and Jean Halpin; midnight show, Robert Piper, Theodore Stebbins; outdoor night, Monroe Evans; basketball game, Dorothea Bancroft, David Sleeper; pageant, Virginia Fuller, Robert Austin, Virginia Hill and Joan Sweet; carnival queen, Anne Stevens and Eleanor Maurice; girls' ski meet, Dorothy Page, Dorothy Sparks, Lois Richardson and William Hildreth; publicity, Stanley Low; posters, Howard Steele, Maurice Winn, Margaret Preble, Dorothy Jasper and Barbara Pride; newspaper publicity, Phyllis Deveneau, Barbara Adams and Raymond Hastings; snow sculpture, William Jahoda, Lynn Whitmyre and Kenneth Miller; carnival ice, Harold Lanyon, Ruth Dickson, Robert Stewart and Anne Carlisle.

### To the Editor

Congratulations —  
To Ed Richardson and his pep-cats for the way the rally was conducted on Friday night. It reminded me of Dick Nelson's rallies. It was very highly commendable.

An Interested Senior.

### Scabbard and Blade

The juniors recently invited to pledge to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, will be formally welcomed by the senior members of the organization at a smoker to be given in their honor on Thursday, November 21. Cigars and cigarettes, cider and doughnuts, various short talks, and movies will be in order.

## Museum Trip Made by Classical Club

The members of the Classical Club and others who were interested drove to Boston in private cars last Friday to visit the Museum of Fine Arts. The Greek, Roman, and Egyptian sections of the museum were the chief objectives of the trip, but the group also enjoyed the exhibitions of paintings, the Tudor room, and the Louis XIV rooms.

Of particular interest was the portrait bust of Prince Ankh-haf, which dates to about 3000 B.C. The bust, of painted limestone, is preserved in a special air-conditioned case, constantly kept at a certain temperature so that the red coloring will not be lost.

The fine workmanship on many of the articles is almost incredible. One of the most valuable pieces belonging to the museum is the little ivory and gold figurine known as the Snake Goddess. It is a unique piece; many other museums envy the Fine Arts Museum its possession. The gold earring fashioned in the form of a two-horse chariot with Nike driving it demonstrates perfect craftsmanship—even to the tiny reins. The skill in carving is also notable in the rings and other pieces of jewelry contained in the Warren Collection of Ancient Carved Gems.

## State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY

### ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS

Anne Shirley - James Ellison

— Walt Disney Cartoon —

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

November 20 - 21

### RAFFLES

with David Niven - Olivia DeHavilland

— Selected Short Subjects —

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 19 - 20  
Ginger Rogers - Ronald Colman in  
**LUCKY PARTNERS**

THURSDAY NOV. 21  
**CASH NITE**  
Cash Prize of \$40 or larger  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Rita Hayworth in  
**ANGELS OVER BROADWAY**

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## Latest Hits by Victor

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Isn't That Just Like Love  
Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra  
26796—Warm Valley  
The Flaming Sword  
Duke Ellington and His Orchestra  
B-10925—Oh! They're Making Me  
All Over in the Army  
I'll Take You Home  
Again Kathleen  
Gray Gordon and His Tic-Toc  
Rhythm  
SPECIAL LOT OF LATE  
DECCA RECORDS, 20c each  
J. E. Lothrop Piano Co.  
DOVER, N. H.

## Birth of A Nation Shown At Franklin Last Week

The Birth of a Nation, D. W. Griffith's original spectacle, was shown at the Franklin Theatre Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12. The Birth of a Nation, an adaptation from the book The Clansman, represented a great step forward in motion picture development. The picture as shown Monday and Tuesday was exactly as first shown, with the addition of musical sound effects.

The story was of the period of reconstruction which followed the Civil War. The actions, hopes, fears, loves, and fates of two families, one of the North, and the other of the South, are followed, and their story is the story of the country. Actual historical scenes are accurately portrayed, and a great story is masterfully done.

## MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Mead, Robert Jacques. Publicity: Walter Angers, chairman, Robert Piper. Programs: Gordon Frey, chairman, Allen Ferry, Clarence Parker. Refreshments: Philip Oliver, chairman, Frank Chase, Millard Clark. Chaperons: Ernest Bulger, Abbott Jones. Tickets: Horace Martin, Raymond Dunn.

Also helping the program along are the newly initiated senior members: Robert Johnson, George Godfrey, Bill Hall and Rodman Lundin.

## CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

view of religious responsibility from a Catholic standpoint.

The whole theme of the week-end was the necessity for religious tolerance and understanding in these days when the three great monotheistic religions are confronted with nationalistic denial of the rights of any religious beliefs.

Other highlights of the week-end were the various discussion groups held in Murkland Saturday night preceding the dance at New Hampshire Hall, and the meetings of the different groups on Sunday afternoon. A large crowd filled Murkland auditorium to hear the Reverend John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, address the Newman club delegates on the subject of history and religion. This meeting was presided over by Dean Norman Alexander, representing President Engelhardt, and greetings were extended by Matthew Flaherty, Madeline Papachristos, student organization leaders, and Thomas Bagley, president of the New Hampshire Newman Club.

Among other conference speakers were Rabbi Epstein of Portsmouth, Rabbi Olan of Worcester, the Reverend Donald Cleary of Cornell and Dr. Herbert L. Seamans of New York.

## ROCKWELL KENT

(Continued from page 1)

"Voyaging," "N by E" and "This Is My Own."

Rockwell Kent was born in Tarrytown Heights, N. Y., in 1882. After attending the Horace Man school in New York and the Columbia University School of Architecture, Mr. Kent studied under such painters as Kenneth Hayes Miller, Robert Henri, Abbott Thayer, William N. Chase. The variety of his career gives him a many-sided experience.

At the present time Mr. Kent is the editor of the magazine "Creative Art." His home is Ausable Forks, N. Y.

## Greek World

**Theta Kappa Phi** — Several delegates here for the Student Religious Conference were guests over the week-end. Father Cleary, chaplain at Cornell was a guest at dinner on Sunday. He arrived here for the Conference from the Dartmouth-Cornell game at Hanover. . . . The house held a vic party Friday, attended by a goodly number of Lambda Chi. Sergeant and Mrs. Casey chaperoned. . . . Brother Ed Kirchener, national executive secretary, came here from Washington, D. C., to be in on the Conference. Incidentally, Ed was detained in Washington by the draft board, his number being among the first drawn.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — Our bowling team defeated Theta Kappa Phi, 4-0 and Phi Alpha, 3-1. Sanduski was high scorer with 115. . . . Will Crooks has returned from Hood House. . . . Four members of the Boston University Newman Club stayed at the house this week-end. . . . A successful vic dance was held Saturday night.

**Kappa Sigma**—We entertained twelve Newman Club boys plus three Greyhound bus drivers. They had a merry week-end. . . . Brother Win MacDonald is recuperating from a broken nose received in Saturday's game. . . . Bill Foley of Waltham, Mass., was Win MacDonald's house guest over the week-end. . . . Two Rhode Island University boys were weekend visitors — Ed Mayer, R. I.'s 1941 football captain, and Pete Manty. . . . Hal Monica, Roger Dumont, Walley Haley, and Patsy Improta were initiated into the honorary economics club.

**Phi Alpha**—Back Bonwich, Bill Rosen, Sid Malkin, Sumner Fellman, Maurice Epstein and Jack Sheinuk have been chosen to represent the local chapter at a regional conference in New York this coming week-end. . . . Visitors from colleges throughout New England were entertained over the week-end. . . . Another successful vic party was held last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hauslein as chaperones. . . . Dinah, our mascot, has left for parts unknown.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Brother Frank Spellman, class of '40, now at Yale Medical School and Brother Scott Roberts, class of '36, dropped in for the weekend. Four Boston University students of the Newman Club and Brother Hurlihy of the B. U. S.A.E. chapter, were our guests. . . . An extra large vic dance took place Saturday evening with guests from the University of Connecticut, B.U., Simmons College and Alpha Chi Omega. . . . Brother Chase is ill at his home in Laconia.

**Alpha Tau Omega** — Our bowling team won its first match this week by beating Theta Chi to the score of 3-1. . . . Ralph Grindle and William Matthews have been recently initiated into the Honorary Economics Club on campus. . . . Arthur Graham, a member of the junior class, will be called into active service by the draft. . . . A vic dance was held Friday night.

**Sigma Beta** — A buffet lunch was served after the game, Saturday, followed by dancing until 8:00 P. M. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Crissy. There were about twenty couples in attendance. . . . There were several visitors at the house this week-end including: Ray Burke, Bob Stanton and Bill Raymond, all of Wilton; Tom Herlihy, '37; Fran Edes, ex-'42; Nick Kischitz of Newport; Norm Wilder, '39, former house president, now doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut; and three men who were attending the religious conference.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** — Phil Cummings '39, Lew Batchelder '40, and Edwin Frizzell '40, were visitors at the house this week-end. . . . Dwight Stiles went hunting in Maine and Edwin Moulton, John Perkins, Herman Scott and William Johnson went hunting at Pittsburgh, N. H.

**Phi Mu Delta** — Bob Kimball went to Saugus this week-end, substituting for his brother. . . . Jim Piper and Dyke Williams are working Saturday afternoons and evenings at Montgomery-Wards, in Dover. . . . Gene Duffy, Dyke Williams, Jim Piper, Dave White, and Obey White

are planning to stay thru Thanksgiving vacation, to make some repairs in the kitchen. . . . We took Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-0, in bowling. . . . Lou Barnett's band is rehearsing at the house every Wednesday night. . . . Clyde Brown was in New York on a hotel inspection trip from Nov. 11 to Nov. 14th. . . . We had visitors here from the Rhode Island State College, Tufts, Boston College, Northeastern and Connecticut this week-end.

**Theta Upsilon** — Mr. and Mrs. William Crissy were dinner guests on Thursday night. . . . Our annual fall house dance was held Friday night at the Commons Trophy room. The decorations carried out the theme of the 75th Anniversary of UNH. . . . Dottie Cann and Marge Monfils were here this week-end for the dance. Dottie stayed for the week-end.

**Phi Delta Upsilon** — Brothers Openshaw and Alex Burns spent the week-end at Nasson College, Maine. . . . Lucas and Simmons entertained friends from Littleton and Endicott Junior College this week-end. . . . Little Burns went to Franklin, and George Cilley made his usual trip to Concord. . . . Sunday afternoon we held open house. . . . The fraternity room has been improved by Venetian blinds and a new rug.

## Exeter Players

On December 3 and 4 at 8 o'clock, at Harris House, Elliot Street, Exeter, the Exeter Players will present "Holiday," by Phillip Barry, a comedy in three acts. The play is under the direction of Mr. Eugene Finch of the Exeter Academy English department. The proceeds from the Exeter Players' production of "Holiday" will go to the American Red Cross.

## Campus Notes

### JUNIORS! Picture Orders

All proofs must be returned to 302 Ballard on Thursday, November 21, at any time between 9:30 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. This is the only time that the proofs can be given back. Orders for pictures must be submitted at this time. The prices of the various styles are as follows: \$8.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, including an 8 x 10 enlargement; \$18, and \$20 including a framed 8 x 10 enlargement. Half the purchase price must be paid when giving orders. There will be an exhibit of styles and prices of finished pictures at the College Pharmacy so you may get an idea of what type of photo to buy.

### Fairchild Dance

A "vic" dance will be held in the lounge at Fairchild next Friday from 8 to 11 P.M. Mrs. Dame will be chaperone. The dance is informally featuring the best of Fairchild's record collections. The dance committee includes Ray Bowles, John Colicousis, Jack Freese, Robert Horner, Wesley Lyons, Russ Nettleton, Charlie Richardson and Jim Stevens.

### Heelers' Meeting

A meeting of interest to all "New Hampshire" heelers, past, present and future, will be held next Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Ballard Hall.

### Vic Party

Congreve North gave its first vic party Friday, November 15. Many unfamiliar faces were seen as the couples glided across the polished floor, for several of the girls had invited guests from out-of-town.

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## The College Shop

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### Congreve Breakfast

Lucky seniors in Congreve Main were royally entertained at a breakfast given by Mrs. Dunning Sunday morning. It must be fun to be able to lounge around and munch crispy doughnuts and sip real hot coffee. (A tip for the Commons Dining hall!)

### German Club

The German Club will meet on Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m., in Ballard Hall. It is hoped that some groups will get together and plan to sing in harmony, or to play musical instruments—practicing or not beforehand, but in either case giving the rest of the members a pleasant surprise. Anyone who is interested, whether or not he is taking German at present, is welcome to attend the meeting.

### Woodbury Speaks

David O. Woodbury, well known author of "The Glass Giant of Palomar," spoke to the class in English 7 last Saturday on his experiences as a writer, on literary style and on his recently written book concerning the Imperial Valley and Boulder Dam.

### Home Economics Club

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club Thursday evening in Pettee hall at 7 o'clock.

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