

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 22, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Painless Preaching in Student Convos; Frosh Shown Light

### Campus Manner, Study Methods Shown in Skits; Frosh Problems Solved

This year's frosh are to witness a type of "painless preaching" at their next few convocations, according to the office of Registrar Everett Sackett.

For years the university has been endeavoring to find methods of making suggestions about studying, manners, and general college conduct to newcomers without making the process boring. Various ways have been tried, including individual speeches by faculty members and student leaders, movies, and even individual conferences, but apparently most of these attempts have been fruitless.

Mr. Sackett was very worried about the problem one evening when he ran into Prof. Towle at the faculty club one evening. Said the registrar: "How can we drum it into the heads of these first year students that concentrated study is essential without making them feel antagonistic?" Practical Professor Towle, as he is called in Murkland, immediately had a suggestion, and, as usual, it was related to writing. "Why not," he said, "present a series of short student written and acted skits which would put the point across and yet be amusing enough to keep the freshmen from contemplating a nap during convo?"

The idea seemed a good one and the no-longer worried Mr. Sackett called in Barbara Shields and asked her to direct the productions. Then he assigned Sid Dimond the task of writing scripts, and is at present wondering just what is going on from his sick-room at Hood House.

The first skit dealing with How to Study (But don't get worried, it's still painless) will be presented shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation.

### Engelhardt Speaks

President Fred Engelhardt spoke last night to the Durham Men's Club on "The Relationship of Education to National Defense." The meeting held in the Community House was well attended.

## Mask and Dagger Held First Play on Lawn of Hood House

by Barbara Ames

Mask and Dagger puffs out its chest and swaggers a bit as it steps forth upon a real stage this year of 1940 to present "Ah, Wilderness!" The campus does silent homage to the small group of students who, invested with only a love of drama and the dream of a future University theatre, began their career on a grassy slope in back of Hood House with the performance of Milton's "Comus."

Somewhere in the dusty files of Hamilton library, sandwiched in between the accounts of the Dairy Cattle Judging Team, is a picture of fifty-five girls dressed in the long black stockings and high lace shoes of 1919, and under the picture is the caption "Girls' Dramatic Club." Also under the picture follows the success story of their first performance which was held in the College Gymnasium, "The Deacon's Wife," and cleared all of \$60 for them.

### Outdoor Amphitheatre

Thumbing on through volume after volume, 1920, 21, 22, 23, the "Girls' Dramatic Club" continued to struggle valiantly for its dream that had become almost the shadow of a dream. From the outdoor amphitheatre behind the infirmary to the College Gymnasium, from the top of T-Hall to the Community Church, the group traveled, playing wherever opportunity was afforded.

With the man "Wild Bill Hennessy"

## Will Hudson Engaged for Military Ball December 6

Scabbard and Blade has combined a smooth band with a swing band in obtaining Will Hudson and his orchestra for the Military Ball on December 6. Will Hudson is not to be confused with his namesake, Dean Hudson, who played for last year's Military Ball. Will is quite a musician in his own right and is now believed to outrank Dean and to be among the top bands now playing.

Since breaking away from Hudson-De Lange, a band well known in these parts, Will Hudson has been on a drive that is landing him first class engagements everywhere. Some of his latest performances have been at the Well-lesley fall formal, the Totem Pole and Raymore ballrooms in Boston, various ballrooms throughout New York and the eastern seaboard, and in colleges and universities everywhere.

## Library Mural is Nearly Completed

The long awaited mural in the reserve book room is at last nearing completion. Mr. Lloyd, the artist working on the mural, expects that the job will take him about a week longer at the most.

The subject of the mural is, "The Agriculture of New Hampshire." Mr. Lloyd, in order to make his mural as authentic as possible, did research work in over 1000 volumes before constructing his design. The mural is divided into four sections, representing the four seasons of the year, and the four New Hampshire Social institutions, The Home, The Town Hall, The School and The Church. These are shown symbolically, but not so symbolical that they lack human quality.

A point worthy of notice is the fact that in the building representing the school, which is divided into two sections, the lower representing the grammar school and the upper the University, the design of the upper part is copied directly from our own Thompson Hall.

The medium used on the mural is egg tempera. This is not a new device.

(Continued on page 4)

# Kent Declares American People "Patrons of Art"

## Granite Varieties Deadline Nearing

### Competition Prize of \$720 Offered to Best College Musical Comedy

Only 22 more days to Christmas vacation! ! (This is not a shopping bulletin, but warning to all potential script writers and composers.) In other words the deadline of December 18, the very latest time when all scripts and songs for the Granite Varieties of 1941 to be in, is coming closer and closer.

Rumor has it that there are a number of sure-fire scripts in the process of being written but there is still plenty of time for other campus thespians to develop those ideas of theirs which they've been meaning to set down on paper but which they just haven't gotten around to doing yet.

The ASCAP competition prize of \$720 for the best musical comedy to be put on in New England, which will be divided equally between all those composers and writers whose work has been included in the final script to be used, is still a goal to strive for. Some college is going to get the prize, so why not New Hampshire? Yale got it last year for their production, "Too Many Boys." Granite Varieties should give them all a run for their money considering the talent we have here on campus this year.

Everyone who is interested in collaborating, exchanging ideas, or desiring suggestions for plots, should contact Elwyn Dearborn, director of this year's show. For those interested in the musical side, Jack Mitchell, musical director, sends out a plea for more clever songs, instead of the too common torchy love ballads which are written.

## Sphinx Presents Spinney In Week-end Informal

The second informal dance to be held in the remodelled gymnasium and the first featuring an off-campus band will be held in New Hampshire hall from eight until 11:30 o'clock tomorrow evening when Sphinx, junior honorary society, presents its annual dance. Music will be furnished by Brad Spinney and his popular orchestra.

Falling on a week-end when the campus is devoid of any other social events of universal interest, the Sphinx dance offers an opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment from the pre-vacation barrage of exams. A pleasant change from the hectic rushing campaigns of fraternities and sororities is offered in this outstanding fall social event.

Spinney's band which calls Portsmouth its home, has been heard and well-received at dances throughout this section of New England, establishing an enviable reputation. Main features of the band are Johnny Sprague, formerly with Tommy Reynolds, on the trumpet, and Spinney himself an accomplished drummer.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice. Pres. Fred Bowles of Sphinx will also be in the receiving line.

Committee for the dance was composed of George Thurston, tickets; Bob Becker, chaperones and orchestra; and Dick Cook, publicity.

### Student Christian Movement

The sophomore cabinet of the Student Christian Movement will meet following the Sunday evening program at the church.

## Batjer Speaks at Hort Club Meeting

### New Organization Elects Wilbur Gould, President; Jack Kirk, Vice-President

A new organization has appeared on the campus; the Hort Club, an outgrowth of student interest in the field of horticulture. Lyman Callahan and Jack Kirk were the instigators of this new club, the first of its kind on this campus that will function from year to year.

The first meeting of the Hort Club was held on Wednesday evening and elected their first board of officers. Wilbur Gould was elected president; Jack Kirk, vice-president; and Frank Ward as secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the new organization, as expressed by the founders, is to stimulate a layman's interest in horticulture. With the presentation of speakers and the use of colored slides the club promises to be very active. An exhibition of fruits not found in this section of the country, but used daily by everyone with no thought as to growth, commercial preparation or consumption, will be shown in the near future. Also the club promises to present a number of authorities in the field of horticulture from time to time.

Mr. L. J. Batjer of the department of agriculture in Washington, was the speaker at the first meeting. Mr. Batjer in his visit to the campus said that he was highly complimented on being chosen as the first guest speaker and held that a club of this kind should hold its place on every campus. In his informal talk he told of the functioning of the many different branches of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Anyone interested in horticulture may receive Hort Club information from the executive committee. Those who are eligible for membership are: students taking courses in horticulture or those who have registered for one course in this field. Everyone interested however is invited to attend meetings and may be placed on the club's mailing list.

### Interfraternity Council

Bill Brunel, president of Interfraternity Council, recently announced that there will be no open house in any of the fraternities, Sunday, November 24.

## Tale of Two Cities is Mike and Dial's First Presentation

If the hands of the clock haven't passed the 4:30 mark by the time you read this, make a point to tune your roommate's radio to WHEB for the first Mike and Dial dramatic broadcast of the season. For at that time, if the lights in T Hall don't blow out again, "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens will make its Durham debut. By the way, if you read this before 4:30 why not trip the light fantastic up the numerous steps to the studio on the third floor to witness this sketch as it goes on the air? If you have never witnessed a broadcast of this type you certainly have an experience coming to you.

Mike and Dial will permit you the week-end to recuperate from the English dramatization and will then flash back on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 with a half hour effort entitled "Ever After." Directed and written by Elwyn Dearborn, the broadcast will boast many difficult sound effects and musical background provided by Art Barrett and Suzanne Katzman, respec-

## Advices Youth to Think Straight, Seek Truth and Beware All Propaganda

"Youth feels straight and thinks straight. Stay young! Don't be instructed; listen for the truth. You'll know the truth when it comes. It will touch you inside, and you'll know it."

Illustrating in his very person and personality a vital theme of his lecture, Rockwell Kent talked, last Wednesday night in New Hampshire Hall, directly to the people of the town and the university. The artist achieved with his every light touch and simple description a definite response in his audience. It seemed as if every person who heard him felt exactly what he said, knew exactly what his every word meant—to them, to their lives, and to America now. This response Mr. Kent achieved in two ways: through the simple and real presentation of facts which the people feel and know to be true, and through a genuine enthusiasm for his topic.

### Artist Loves Life

The accomplished artist, author, and lecturer began, in an unassuming, selfless manner that characterized his entire talk, with a narration about the Garden of Eden, where, according to his humorously presented interpretation, was born the first piece of art done in the pure spirit of creation. "An artist is one who loves life," said Mr. Kent. "He is moved by life, and his art is the communication of his enthusiasm to the people." In the same way that the speaker projected his own love of life into the hearts of his listeners.

Progressing with a development of art appreciation in America, Mr. Kent showed how art, early in the century, became "too far removed from common sense," after which banal "culture" courses were established in colleges, driving ordinary people even farther away from true appreciation of art. But the crash of 1929 "shook the artist down from a crumbling ivory tower" and placed him among the people, where he belonged. Then, said Kent, American people, for the first time in the 165 years of their existence as a nation, became "patrons of art" by establishing the WPA Federal Art Projects. Here the painter of pictures sheared his lovely locks, removed flowing tie and velvet jacket, climbed into overalls, and really got down to work befitting his God-given talent.

(Continued on page 4)

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 18, 1940

## Quo Vadis?

The student committee on educational policy is ready to go. Three separate college committees, made up of a major from each department elected by the students and faculty in that department, have been organized; the coordinating all-University committee has been elected. With chairmen and secretaries, records and studies at their disposal and rooms to hold meetings in, they are all set to go.

The only question is where are they going?

They have several paths before them. There is that smooth broad way which most unfortunately leads downhill of stooging for their individual departments or for their college deans. We all know the type of report, emanating from such a committee: "Everything is wonderful."

Then there is the long fruitless trek across a desert following the mirage of a problem to be solved which was never a problem of any importance. Last year's liberal arts committee took the Saharian trip when they spent almost all of one semester conducting polls on the size of diplomas to be awarded at graduation. This could have been taken care of in ten minutes in a class meeting; it hardly warranted a detailed interview system and careful checking of results.

Or the committee can stay right where it is and refuse to budge. It can become a sounding board of student opinion for the dean of the college, and spend its time asking students if they like physical education, or if they want to take freshman history. But to assess student opinion is a difficult thing, and to draw conclusions from such polls most dangerous.

But there is another path which most student committees shy away from. It is steep and rocky and demands more really hard work. Following the footsteps of a similar committee at Dartmouth in 1923, the committee could make a detailed study of curriculum problems and send in a reformed system of study for that precious A.B. or B.S. It could take itself seriously (as far as "policy" goes, and answer in the students behalf such questions as why we should be required to take physical education or freshman history or two years of science, why 128 credits should be necessary for graduation instead of 129, whether courses should be taught for information or for skills and aptitudes. And hosts of other problems all apparent to educationists.

It is a large mouthful, but we are confident that an intelligent committee can chew it up and digest it.

## Late Again

The college man or woman has little or no regard for time. He is late to his classes, to his appointments, to his work. This disdain for being prompt arises partly from an academic system whereby everyone is allowed seven or even more minutes to get to class, a dormitory system which puts no responsibility of time upon the student as to his going to bed or getting up, a system of eating out whereby the student grabs a meal whenever he wants to, a social system which insists that everyone should arrive at a dance half to three-quarters of an hour after the dancing has begun.

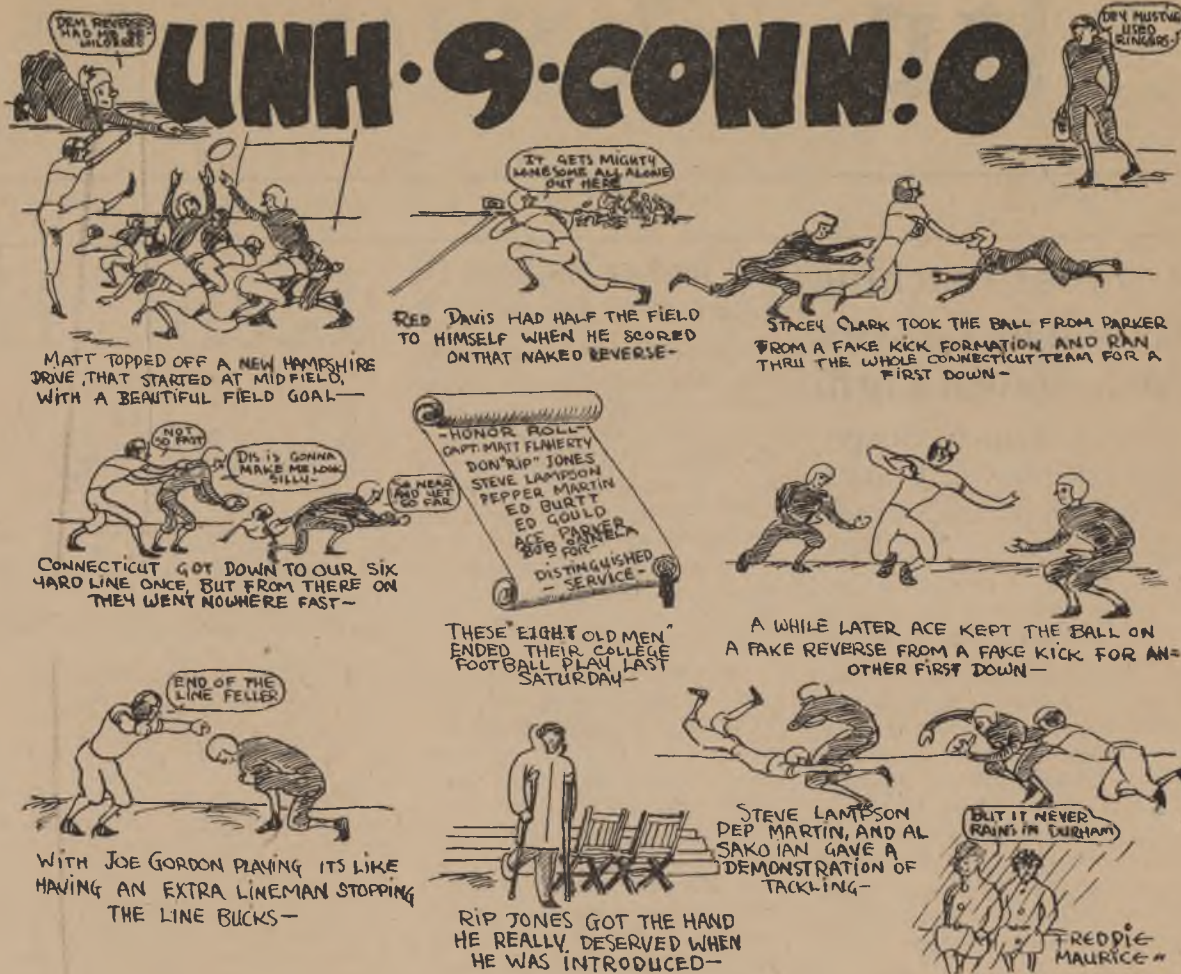
It is all very well to be late occasionally, to be so engrossed in your studies that you forget meals, sleep and appointments. But even busy college students should have a little common courtesy. The hordes who came and kept coming to the lecture the other night were most disturbing to the rest of the audience and, we are certain, to Mr. Kent. Chairs had to be moved about for them; they had to rustle around getting settled, taking off coats, climbing over people. All in all this type of tardiness is most exasperating to a lecturer or performer.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if we simply closed the doors when a lecture or concert has begun and refused admittance to all who came late?

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# THE WILDCAT



## Hockey Team Beats Stoneleigh Girls

The University All-star Hockey team finished their short but successful season by defeating Stoneleigh College 5-1 at Rye on Monday, November 18.

Stoneleigh was the first to score, as an early goal climaxed a rapid drive down the field shortly after the game started. Because of difference in field size, the Wildkittens were slow in gathering their forces together in a smooth-moving unit. However, after a few minutes of playing time, the New Hampshire forward line exhibited some excellent pass work, starting from center and culminating in a drive into goal by Winnie Kennedy, left inner. Two more goals were made in the first half; one a difficult angle shot from the side of the field, made by Louise Griffin, left wing.

The second half was marked by excellent teamwork on the part of both teams; long successful drives and short effective passes on the part of the forward lines, and clever hard shots by the defense. The Durham girls were able to drive two more goals into the cage during the last half. Mary Brewster, tricky center-forward made a clean shot for goal during the closing minutes of play.

New Hampshire girls participating in the game were: Louise Griffin, left wing; Winnie Kennedy, left inner; Mary Brewster, center-forward; Jan Gagnon, right inner; Virginia Pearson, Anne Carlisle, right wing; Jean Davis, Helen Colby, left halfback; Lois Draper, center halfback; Virginia Woodward, right halfback; Dorothy Minor, left halfback; Ellie Mauricette, right halfback; Dot Page, goal. Captains of the team are Lois Draper and Dorothy Minor.

New Hampshire goals: Brewster, Griffin (2), Kennedy (2).

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY NOV. 22  
**I Was An Adventuress**  
 Richard Greene - Zorina

SATURDAY NOV. 23  
**THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER**  
 Anita Louise - Richard Cromwell  
 Hugh Herbert - Buster Keaton

SUNDAY NOV. 24  
**MOON OVER BURMA**  
 Robert Preston - Dorothy Lamour  
 Preston Foster

MONDAY NOV. 25  
**WHEN THE DALTONS RODE**  
 Kay Francis - Randolph Scott  
 Brian Donlevy - Andy Devine  
 Mary Gordon - George Bancroft  
 Stuart Erwin

## Frosh Contemplate Dramatic Society

Brought into focus by the effervescent antics of the inhabitants of East Hall, a freshman dramatic club has become a vaguely discernible possibility on a dull horizon.

The idea first occurred to Tom O'Donnell as he watched and heard amateur Macbeths and Hamlets spout forth the fragments of "To be or not to be," "Is this a dagger I see before me?", and other gems remembered from their high school days. Tom used to act in plays himself down in Lawrence and he thought he would try to convert this unharnessed energy into a real play with the East Hall Players, Inc., furnishing the talent. A delegation went to Dean Alexander and Mr. Hennessy to obtain their approval. In this process, the full possibilities dawned on the group. It could become a testing ground for Mask and Dagger. There could be vaudeville acts between scenes. The possibilities were unlimited and seemed to point to a great new activity for freshmen. Of course girls would be allowed to take part also.

With this encouraging start, plans are really beginning to take form. It has been suggested that the first play be a very serious melodrama, with heroes, villains, and heroines.

A meeting will be held for all those interested in either acting or doing stage work at Ballard Hall, Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

## Scientists Plan Campus Conclave for Next June

Over 1500 scientists from this country and abroad are expected to attend the summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will be held here June 23-27 as part of the University's 75th anniversary.

Sam Woodley, assistant secretary of the organization, was here from Washington to discuss further plans for accommodating the association. Mr. Woodley conferred with President Engelhardt, Dr. Walter C. O'Kane, and Henry B. Stevens of the university's anniversary committee.

The entire campus will be made available to the society's 15 sections and its many associated organizations. Evening meetings, to be held in New Hampshire Hall, will feature distinguished speakers and will be open to the public.

The university meeting will mark the first time since 1908 that the organization has convened in New England for its summer discussion periods.

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# Seniors Who Have Made Last Appearance as New Hampshire Gridsters



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## Harriers Complete Mediocre Season

**Wins Over Colby, Bates, Maine; 6th in NEICAAA; Frosh Trim Dover**

Finishing with a 3 and 2 season, the varsity cross country team placed another successful year on the books with wins over Bates, Maine, and Colby, and sixth place in the Boston NEICAAA meet.

The team started off with a burst of speed by smothering Bates 20-44. McLaughlin of Bates broke the tape, but Kirk, Jones, and Sanborn finished second, third and fourth, with Lowry, Kimball and French in a dead heat for fifth place.

The boys continued the pace by breezing past Maine 23-24 with Kirk finishing first for the Blue and White.

Here their winning stride was suddenly checked by a 17-55 collapse at the hands of Rhode Island. Kirk came in fourth with Sanborn and Jones trailing ninth and eleventh.

In the Harvard-Dartmouth triangular meet, the now-famous episode of Jack and Jonesie drifting off into a cemetery, conspired to drop the 'Cats into third place with 61 points. The Captain came back to finish 4th, but Jones dropped back to sixteenth with Sanborn moving up to sixth.

The boys broke back into the win column with a smashing victory over Colby, 15-49. The boys went out for a victory and really came through with Kirk and Jones tying for first, and Sanborn in the runner-up spot.

In the New Englands, the team dropped three places from last year's performance to sixth place. Rhode Island finished first and had a great group of stars, finishing with the low score of 20. Captain Kirk finished 12th in this finale, and Jones and Sanborn came in nineteenth and twentieth.

According to Coach Sweet, the team was outstanding with Maine and Colby, but lapsed in the Rhode Island meet and the New Englands. He thinks the boys would do better if they had the season to run over again. He is sorry to be losing Kirk, Jones, and Sanborn, because they were always the first three men to finish. The situation does not look too bad since all but one of the other boys on this year's team are sophomores.

The freshmen had a very inexperienced team this year; only one man having any experience at all. The boys had only a short period of practice before meeting the powerful Portsmouth team and Concord in a triangular meet. With these veteran teams the freshmen finished third, with Coker and Allard finishing eighth and tenth.

The team showed some improvement against Rhode Island, but bowed 17-45. Miville came up to finish fourth and Gozonsky came in eighth. Pushee and King finished tenth and eleventh.

## Freshmen Conquer Fighting Jayvees

The last football game of the season here at New Hampshire, saw the Wildcat Frosh trounce the Jayvees 18-6 on the freshman field last Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Originally scheduled to be played on last Friday, the game had to be postponed due to the heavy rain during the week, which made the field too soft to be used.

The first quarter found both teams content to kick back and forth, the Frosh with the wind at their backs should have had quite an advantage, but for some reason couldn't make use of it. The second period found the yearlings playing a little better ball. With Fitanides and Dupont carrying and aided by an intercepted forward pass, the Kittens smashed over for the first score of the game. Coming back strong in the last part of the third quarter, the Jayvees on a pass from Hager to Atwell scored their only touchdown of the game. The try for the conversion was blocked by virtually the whole freshman team.

On the seventh play of the last stanza, the Grimes intercepted one of the Jayvees pet laterals and ran for 40 yards for a touchdown to make the score 12-6. The final score of the game came after Greenwood set up the touchdown with a brilliant thirty yard run, placing the ball on the J.V.'s 20. The actual score came on a pass from Greenwood to Fitanides, who made a next to impossible catch after evading the safety man.

In the Dartmouth-Harvard triangular meet, Dartmouth won on the running of Don Burnham. For New Hampshire, Joe Pushee finished eighth and Gozonsky eleventh.

The boys showed a fine gain when they were nosed out by Manchester Central, the best schoolboy aggregation in New Hampshire, 22-34. This meet was the first one in which "Boo" Morcom ran for the freshmen. He finished first for New Hampshire and fourth in the meet. Miville, Brown and Coker were the next men in for the Kittens.

They finally climaxed their steady improvement by topping the Dover harriers 22-39. Morcom finished first in this victory and Al Openshaw came in third.

In the NEICAAA, the frosh finished sixth in the standings with Morcom finishing fifteenth, and Joe Pushee coming in twenty-fourth.

Coach Sweet regretted that he did not have any outstanding runner at the first of the season to set the pace for the rest of the boys and make them try harder. When Morcom came out it was too late for the boys had already started on their pace. The freshmen really did a good job considering their inexperience and the coach expects several of them to take places on the varsity team next year.



RIP JONES



CAPT. MATT FLAHERTY

### Durham Bull

by Herb Smith

During every year there is a time in between sport seasons when a sports reporter can't find very much to say about University teams. Now that football and cross-country teams have put away their equipment for another year, we won't have too much sports news until basketball and winter track seasons officially open. However Coach Sweet has already issued the call for winter track candidates and Coach Swasey, the call for both freshman and varsity basketball, so in the next few issues we will only be able to tell you how the various clubs are shaping up and what the coaches plan for the year.

Speaking of the basketball season, the varsity club should be really red hot this year. Coach Swasey has among his veterans returning, Lou Cryans, Sparkey Adams, Matt Flaherty, Hal Monica and a few others; but shooting up from the crack freshman club of last season are Zitrides, Mackel, Red Davis, Sheik Karelis and many other good boys. Joe Beaudin, another one of last year's frosh stars, failed to return to school this fall so will be lost to the varsity. Zitrides, who last year was the spearhead of the yearling attack, will undoubtedly give Adams and Cryans quite a battle for one of the two starting forward spots. The rest of the sophomores will see a great deal of action during the campaign and toward the end of the season might even be ousting some of the varsity regulars from their starting positions. At least we hope that the boys will be good enough, since if they are, Coach Swasey should have two complete teams, one as good as the other. That really would be something to make Ole Hank smile!

## Wildcats Finish Best Season in Three Years

**New Hampshire Scores 121 Points Against Foes' 86; Loses Three Clashes**

Since Coach Sauer's University of New Hampshire football eleven has ceased gridiron hostilities one can now justly maintain that the Wildcats' efforts were laudable. Capturing five decisions in eight starts, the Sauer men had their banner afternoon against Maine when, trailing 14-0 in the last frame with only nine minutes of playing time remaining, they staged a fierce counter attack to score twenty points and become victors. Inspired by this battle, the Durhamites chalked up another win over Springfield's Gymnasts the following week.

New Hampshire, although outmaneuvering and outclassing the Mules, lost to Colby 21-19. Midge Hall highlighted this encounter by his consistent ground-gaining but this was Hall's first and last game of the season. Injuries forced him to retire from action after this. Colby's last period thrusts carved the victory.

The following week New Hampshire scored its initial win against Bates, 27-6. The superiority of the Wildcats was never threatened as Clark and MacDonald collaborated to insure the victory. The Durham land and air attack hit its peak and greatly stimulated the Blue and White ambitions for gridiron dominance.

The next game, at Lewis Field, saw the local footballers accomplish an almost phenomenal feat by repulsing Maine, 20-14. The memory of this drama-packed tilt will remain in the fans' minds for years. Win MacDonald, the heir to Hall's position, baffled the Mainsters with his accurately-thrown passes. Six completed passes in succession astonished everyone. Clark's fine running was also outstanding. This brilliant comeback was undoubtedly the major attraction of the campaign.

On Dads' Day New Hampshire's victorious streak was lengthened by a 19-6 triumph over Springfield. A first half let-down disheartened the enthusiasts but a rejuvenated last half attack shattered Springfeld's hopes. Parker, Judd, Clark and MacDonald had good days. It was in this tussle that MacDonald received a slight head injury.

Everything was going fine for the Sauer men up to this point but they received a shock when Vermont ran

over them 33-13. The Durham machine couldn't click and what was supposed to have been a glorious afternoon turned out to be gloomy. Clark injured his knee but Davis replaced him very capably.

At Textile Field in Manchester the local lads, hampered by rain and mud, dropped a close decision to St. Anselm, 6-0. New Hampshire's passing attack was stalled by the rain. For three long cantos the rivals were deadlocked but a St. Anselm gridster recovered a fumble in Wildcat territory to set up the touchdown play in the last quarter.

This was our last setback. At Medford the hungry, determined Wildcat hit the winning stride again by conquering Tufts, 14-0.

The mighty Wildcat concluded the schedule last week by trimming Connecticut, 9-0.

Stacey Clark piled up the most points by scoring four touchdowns or twenty-four points. Close behind him was Red Davis with three touchdowns or eighteen points. MacDonald, Gordon and Judd each made two touchdowns or twelve points. Midge Hall, although playing in only one game registered twelve points. Parker, Lampson and Begin each made a touchdown. New Hampshire kickers missed eight points-after-touchdown, but were successful in ten attempts. During the season there was one good field goal, made by Flaherty against Connecticut.



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## The College Pharmacy

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TUESDAY NOV. 26  
Cash Nite Tuesday instead of Thursday this week only.  
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**Greek World**

**Theta Chi** — The last football week-end was a big one for the brothers. Roger Brown of Theta Chi at W.P.I. was one of the guests. Two representatives of the Religious Conference, six fellows from the University of Conn., and one from Colby were guests also. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Brad McIntire were here for dinner Sunday. . . . Captain Bill Horner is busily organizing his basketball team for the oncoming season. . . . A new flag will soon be flying in front of the house. . . . A super vic party was held in conjunction with Kappa Sigma. Another will be held soon.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** — Stan Low returned from Washington, D. C. Saturday night. Stan reports of a fine national meeting of Scabbard and Blade, with interesting tours of the capitol itself. . . . Bob King is feeling much better after his recent appendectomy. . . . Fred Saunders and Gene Wright will spend a quiet week-end with friends in Providence, R.I. . . . John Dearborn is going to the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven, Conn., this week-end. . . . The recently acquired hens are working full time and are pushing production. John Dearborn, Mickey Moore and Ken Lucy are profiting by this and are enjoying scrambled eggs for breakfast every morning.

**Alpha Xi Delta** — Last night we had a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the fixings, including plum pudding with brandy sauce. . . . Mrs. Irving W. Hersey was the guest of honor. . . . Anna Baum '38 and Donald Hillier will be married Christmas. . . . Kay Burpee and Connie Baum visited the house last week-end. . . . Kay is in training this year at Massachusetts General Hospital. . . . Jean Adams and Libby Kinsman are candidates for queen at the Mil. Art Ball. . . . Dusty Haines is attending the marriage of Lois Cudahy '38 and Herbert Merrill '37 in Nashua tomorrow. . . . Anne Stevens spent last week in New York and Connecticut.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** — With victories over Theta Chi Monday and Theta Kappa Phi, Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Rho is now champion in horse-shoes in its league. . . . Credit for this achievement must be given especially to Herman Scott, William Johnson, Robert Russell and Al Greenwood. . . . Correction on the last news item. William Johnson shot a deer while hunting in Pittsburg last week-end. . . . Another piano has been secured for the living room. . . . Dwight Stiles, Bill Mitchell, John Duggan and Clifton Flint have gone out for winter track. . . . "Mayor" Placy has set up a new taxi service. For expert 24-hour service, call him at the fraternity house.

**Theta Kappa Phi** — All of the fellows stayed in Durham last week-end and attended the Newman Club province meeting, which was under the direction of Brother Tom Bagley and the joint Religious Conference. . . . The bowling team defeated Phi Alpha three to one on Monday evening. . . . Last Friday evening a successful vic party was held, during which Brother James Martin was given an opportunity to play some of his many records. . . . National executive secretary Ed Kirchner stayed at the house last week-end as did numerous Newman Club delegates.

**Phi Mu Delta** — Nearly every member of the house attended the ball game Saturday, rain and all. . . . Several of the brothers made a full week-end of it by attending the Theta Upsilon house dance Friday night, and the Mortar Board dance Saturday night. . . . Our archery team is doing O.K. . . . We bowl our second match tonight with Kap-

**Library Exhibits Types Of Woods Used for Homes**

In the Hamilton Smith Library an exhibition of wood is being shown. Wood is being increasingly used in new and interesting ways for modern houses. In an introduction, the exhibition traces change in style as well as the development in methods of construction, the massive construction of log houses, heavy frame construction of New England's colonial homes, refinements which came during the Georgian era, the fantastic designs in wood of the Victorian period, the development of the light stud frame (one of America's great architectural achievements regularly ignored in histories of American architecture) and finally, modern experiments in construction, in particular, the use of prefabricated panels.

Samples of American building woods, relative casts and typical uses are given. Wood products such as plywood, pressedwood, and wood fibre panels are also treated.

Following the historical and technical material, the exhibition includes ten important modern houses which show particularly interesting uses of wood in design and construction. George Howe, Gropius and Breuer, Richard P. Neutra, Frank Lloyd Wright, and a number of younger architects are represented.

**New Directory of Campus Lists Forty-one Smiths**

Copies of the 1940-41 University Directory are now available at the Registrars office. Instead of two separate directories, one for students and one for faculty members, this year the two have been combined into one with a new section containing a telephone directory of the campus.

If you're looking for "Smith," be sure to specify which one—there are 41 of them in all on campus, including students and employees of the university. Second in popularity is Brown(e) with 20 adherents. Clark(e), Davis, Hall, Johnson and Sanborn are also very popular names.

**Found**

The following articles have been found in various places about the campus: a tan reversible man's coat; a black raincoat picked up in the library; an R.O.T.C. cap; a liberty scarf; a freshman mathematics book; and an assortment of gloves. Owners of the above may obtain them by applying at the registrar's office.

pa Sigma. . . . Progress is steadily being made on our fall house dance. Lou Barnett and his boys will furnish the music. . . . Three of our C.A.A. brothers have gone into Stage C of their training program. . . . Dave White finally came thru and passed an agronomy quiz. . . . Much to the disappointment of house manager Hawkins his boiler blew off at the arrival of the fire inspector. . . . Brother Mead is walking to classes like the rest of the boys now. . . . The superior bridge playing of Beck and Duffy is still too good for Mrs. Grilk and brother Williams. . . . The information in Max Campbells eighteen-page letter home is still unknown.

**Phi Alpha** — Johnny Fulfid, his piano and his orchestra, have been engaged for the Mil. Art house dance. . . . Judge Rose visited the house after his recent lecture at the Interfaith Conference. . . . Brother Freedman has been substituting for Waverly, the chef, who has been ill. . . . Zill Freedman was a visitor last week-end. He is now employed at the Navy Yard. . . . Bernie Rubin is the new rushing chairman.

**Sigma Beta** — The bowling team defeated TKE, 4 to 0, and Pi KA, 3 to 1. . . . The archery team has been practicing and hopes to have a successful season.

**Frosh Footballers Close Fair Season**

**Split Four Games; Jayvees Take One Verdict Out of Three Encounters**

The annual Freshman - Junior Varsity clash last Monday afternoon rang down the curtain on the respective seasons of both clubs. The 18-6 victory of the Kittens brought their record up to the .500 mark which was not too bad for an average freshman team that is not adapted to playing together.

Coach John DuRie, who was moved up from the Jayvees, issued the call for candidates during Freshman Week and approximately sixty aspirants reported. Faced with a tough schedule, John settled right to business and drove hard for the opening clash with the powerful Philips Exeter Academy. On the 19th of October the yearlings moved down to Exeter for the opening battle. From the start there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to the outcome of the affair. Before the "ref" had blown the final whistle, the Prep-schoolers had rolled up a total of 33 points to 7 scored by the Kittens. Leo DuPont was the boy who chalked up the New Hampshire touchdown.

The following week, the Freshmen entertained the hosts of Tilton on Lewis Field. The game was a nip and tuck affair with a strong wind playing a prominent part in the destinies of both clubs. Finally in the third period, DuRie's charges launched a drive which wound up with the only touchdown of the afternoon. Morrie Stetson smashed over with the deciding touchdown and the frosh went home with a 7-0 victory.

Next on the list were the boys from Bridgton Academy. The DuRiemen battled the Bridgtonites on even terms for the first half and then the lid blew off. Power prevailed and an 18-0 victory went back to Maine.

The season ended Monday with the Jayvee encounter. Following the game with the Jayvees, the freshmen elected Ralph Pino and Morrie Stetson, co-captains. The boys were outstanding throughout the season and they will undoubtedly aid the varsity.

Looking at the season from the Jayvee side we find the first game with Austin Cate cancelled because of lack of material at the academy. By the time the New Hampton game rolled around on the 25th of October, the J.V.'s were primed to the fullest extent and they turned the visitors upside down to the tune of 28-0.

On November 9th the Roodmen journeyed to Medford where they absorbed a 13-7 defeat after having pushed the young Jumboes all over the field. They brought their season to a close Monday when they dropped an 18-6 verdict to Johnny DuRie's freshman squad.

**Hetzel Hall Hotel Holds Hop Tonight at 8:00 P. M.**

Hetzel hall will turn into a hotel for the evening, and tonight at 8:00 p.m. there will be a dance in the "El Placo" room. Music will be furnished by the best bands in the land via the "vic."

Decorations are under the direction of Johnnie Letendre and Eddie Marcotte. Steve Laskevich, head-waiter at the hotel, is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Rudy Timmer, chambermaid; Paul Barnett, bell-hop; and his brother, Lou, doorman. Chaperoning the affair will be Mrs. Frank Cobb, house mother.

**Menorah Society**

There will be an important meeting of the Menorah Society Monday night, November 25, at 7 o'clock.

**Campus Notes**

**Pan-Hellenic**

All the girls who have received bids to join sororities will sign their preference on Tuesday, November 26, at 6:00-6:30 in Murkland 14.

**Faust Symphony**

Few people have touched more than the surface of the music of Liszt. It has been smart to look down on him as a composer of orchestral music. The arrival, however, of a recording of the Faust Symphony, on this campus, has won over many students to this man. That students in general may hear this glorious symphony, the entire Music Hour at the Library, on Monday, Nov. 25, will be devoted to it. The programme will last from 1:00 to 2:10 P. M.

**Library Tours**

The Hamilton Smith Library extends an invitation to all freshmen who registered late this year and missed the instructional tour of the library. Special tours for this group will be held, and all interested are asked to make arrangements with Miss Falt in the reference room. Transfers are also invited. Any students who have not received copies of the Library handbook may have them on request.

**Sociology Club**

Sociology Club was held Monday night at Chi Omega. Dr. Coulter, head of the sociology department, spoke on his trip to Mexico this summer. He told of the voyage, of Mexico City, and interesting habits of the Mexicans. Then he showed many beautiful Mexican baskets, rugs, dolls and jewelry, which he brought back with him. Mrs. Coulter gave an amusing account of a bull fight. Refreshments of cider and cookies were served.

**Lens and Shutter**

There will be a meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club, Monday evening, November 25 at 8:00 o'clock at Ballard Hall. Blair Watson and Rudy Timmer will present motion pictures and give demonstrations, illustrating a talk. Plans are underway for monthly exhibits by members, and an exhibit to be held in the library.

The members of the executive board, with faculty advisor, Mr. Nasvik, attended the New England Camera Club Council, Friday, November 1, in Boston. The members were invited to Portsmouth on Wednesday, November 6, and enjoyed a print discussion by Mr. Hammond which was sponsored by the Piscataqua Camera Club.

**NEW MURAL**

(Continued from page 1)

velopment in painting, since it was used hundreds of years ago. For a time it fell in disuse, but it is now coming in vogue among the younger painters again. Egg tempera is a very durable and lasting medium and lends itself to many uses.

Mr. Lloyd remarked strongly on the lack of interest shown by the students as the murals progressed. None has asked any questions or shown any curiosity whatever. He would like to know whether this attitude is a reflection on the students, the mural, or himself.

**STRAND**

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**ON OUR STAGE  
WORLD'S FAIR  
MIDGETS**

**ON THE SCREEN  
DANCING ON A DIME**

with Grace MacDonald - Robert Paige

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JOEL McCREA in  
**FOREIGN  
CORRESPONDENT**

**18TH ANNIVERSARY**

**Suit Promotion**

**CASH REDUCTIONS ON SUITS FOR 10 DAYS ONLY**

**BEGINNING THURS. NOVEMBER 21**

**\$45 Now \$36.66**  
**\$40 Now \$33.33**  
**\$35 Now \$28.88**  
**\$30 Now \$24.44**  
**\$25 Now \$19.99**  
**\$19.50 Now \$15.55**

**MANY WITH TWO PANTS — Minor Alterations Included —**

**The College Shop**

**KENT LECTURE**

(Continued from page 1)

It is the intention of today's artist that from his mind, his heart, and a participation in life common to all of us, he shall speak to the people. He wants to be understood; he hopes for your recognition of the essential truth in what he does."

In telling a delightfully detailed story of a motin picture he saw in Seward, Alaska, in 1918, Mr. Kent felt with his audience exactly as they might have felt watching the picture, and his accompanying pantomime was priceless. And in defining for us the terms "art" and "artist", he made us feel that we had known what they were all the time, had been living with them, but that outside forces of society had surrounded them with a disguising artificiality.

**Peace and Philosophy**

"Artists want, not to make people love art more, but to love life more . . . they are trying to work as citizens . . . they are artists by virtue of their love of life and hatred of death . . . and they love peace . . ."

The closing phases of Rockwell Kent's talk dealt with the vital subject of peace and with his own approach as a youth to a philosophy of life. He said that when he was younger he was naive enough to believe from extensive reading that Jesus meant every word he spoke; later he was naive enough to believe that Abraham Lincoln meant every word of the phrase, "for the people and by the people"; "And today," Kent said, his voice barely audible, "I am still naive. I still have the simple hope that these things can 'come true.'"

Kent's final words were impressive. "I am ashamed as an older man to hand over this world to the younger people. You young people should be ashamed of it, too, and want to make democracy better, to make the Declaration of Independence live!"

**Winter Carnival Poster**

A prize of five dollars is being offered by the Outing Club to any resident of Durham or undergraduate of the University for the best poster to be made for this year's Winter Carnival. All posters should be in before December 18. All those who are interested should contact Howard Steele, Kappa Sig House.

**State Theatre**

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 22 - 23

— Double Feature Program —

**SKI PATROL**

with Luli Deste - Philip Dorn  
Ed Norris

ALSO —  
Jane Withers - Gene Autry in  
**SHOOTING HIGH**

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Nov. 24 - 25 - 26 - 27

DEANNA DURBIN  
in  
**SPRING PARADE**

with Robert Cummings - Mischa Auer

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WE RECOMMEND MEALS

at the

**University Dining Hall**