

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 32 Issue 9. Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 24, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Twenty Students Selected for New College Who's Who

Picked for Outstanding Character, Scholarship And Leadership Ability

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" claims twenty students from our campus who were selected at a meeting Monday evening in view of their outstanding character, scholarship, and leadership. These include three athletic captains, presidents of nine undergraduate societies, and four class officers.

The honored students are: **William Cone**, of Theta Kappa Phi; American Society of Electrical Engineers; Interfraternity Council; Newman Club; Sphinx Society; Blue Key.

Richard F. Cook; Advanced Mil Art; Sphinx, Vice President 3; The Granite 1, 2, Sports Editor 3; The New Hampshire 1, Sports Editor 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee; Student Council; Blue Key, 4; Scabbard and Blade, 4.

Wilfred Feeney of Sigma Beta; N.H. Club 2, 3; Psychology Club 3; Sphinx 3; Yacht Club 1; Sophomore Executive Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Football 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3.

Richard Gordon of Lambda Chi Alpha; N. H. Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, (Continued on page 4)

Sociology Club Elects Costigan as President

Charles Costigan was elected president of the Sociology Club at a meeting last Monday evening. The other officers for the ensuing year are Rebecca Williams, vice-president; Margaret Flavin, secretary; and Ralph DesRoches, treasurer.

After a short business meeting, Dr. Batchelder gave a talk on the present world situation taken from the sociologist's point of view. An informal discussion on the same subject followed his talk. Refreshments were served during this discussion.

A program is being outlined for the rest of the year that will be of great interest to Sociology and Social Service Majors. All students in these fields are urged to take an active interest in the club's activities.

Gates Speaks on Scientific Trip

World Famous Biologist Will Lecture in Durham

Discoveries made during his trip through the jungles of the Amazon will be the subject of Dr. R. Ruggles Gates on his appearance at New Hampshire Hall, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Gates, a famous English biologist who is a world authority on his subject, is presenting his lecture, entitled "A Naturalist On the Amazon," under the auspices of the Biological Institute.

In 1925 Dr. Gates went on a scientific expedition to the Amazon. His lecture, as the title indicates, will pertain to his experiences in the tropical jungles surrounding the longest river in the world.

Dr. Gates, who is a professor from the University of London, holds degrees from McGill and Mount Allison College in Canada, the University of Chicago, and the University of London. He is a fellow of the Royal Society and was at one time head of the department of botany at Kings College, London.

Dr. Gates is the author of a number of books on heredity and is one of the leading biologists of the world. **Biological Botany and Heredity in Man** are among his best known works.

Student Police to Direct Extra Dad's Day Traffic

Due to the increased influx of traffic in Durham tomorrow, Chief Louis Bourgoin will use the new Student Police Corps to aid state police officials. This assignment will be the largest handled to date by the students and it will be interesting to observe their effectiveness. Since their origin some weeks ago, Chief Bourgoin has instructed his men in traffic problems.

Just previous to the game there will be a parade from the center of the town to the football stadium. This parade will be led by the Student Police in a body. At regular appointed intervals certain officers will drop out of the ranks and assume their posts.

The traffic directors will be placed at congested sections and control the flow of traffic passing along Main Street. The parking problem will also be taken care of by the students, who incidentally, will wear their new badges for the first time. In a personal interview Chief Bourgoin stated that the boys knew their jobs and one of the original objects of the organization would be fulfilled by their work duties on Dad's Day.

Roy D. Hunter Trustee President for 11th Time

According to an announcement made by President Engelhardt, Roy D. Hunter of Claremont has been re-elected president of the board of trustees. Mr. Hunter has been a member of the board since 1916 and has been president since 1931.

Frank Randall of Portsmouth was again elected board secretary.

Hallowe'en Music Features Macabre

Music of Finland, a macabre program for Hallowe'en, and preludes from various operas will be featured in next week's schedule of Music Hours. The following is the program received from the library.

Monday, October 27, 4:30. Unforgotten Lands: II. Finland
Finnish national song: Vart land.
Sibelius: Pohjola's Daughter.

The Swan of Tuonela.
Intermezzo from the Karelia Suite.

Symphony No. 2, first and second movements.

Wednesday, October 29, 4:30. Macabre Program for Hallowe'en
Saint-saens: Danse macabre
Grieg: Ase's Death from Peer Gynt.
MacDowell: Dirge from Indian Suite.
Verdi: La fatale pietra from Aida.
Moussorgsky: Death of Boris Goudenov.
Prokofieff: Buriel of Lieutenant Kije.

Friday, October 31, 4:30. Opera Preludes
Gluck: Iphigenie en Aulide.
Mozart: Marriage of Figaro
Rossini: Barber of Seville.
Nicolai: Merry Wives of Windsor
Smetana: The Bartered Bride.
Wagner: Das Rheingold.
Humperdinck: Hansel und Gretel.

Eliminations

Due to the fact that there are so many entries for elimination night it is necessary that the eliminations be extended over two nights instead of one. November 4th and 5th have been selected for the try-outs. Appointments for each organization's rehearsal will be announced shortly.

Dad's Day Festivities Will Commence Tomorrow

Dr. Engelhardt Announces Faculty Appointments

Six New Staff Members Added to University; Three Promoted

Announced recently by President Engelhardt were six appointments to the University of New Hampshire faculty. They are as follows: From Manchester comes Dr. Irene Gadbois, a university graduate in 1929, who has been appointed as an English instructor. She received her doctorate from Boston University in 1935 and her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1939.

Dr. Carl W. Hess of College Park, Maryland is teaching in the poultry husbandry department. He graduated from Iowa State College and received his master of science degree after studying at the University of Maryland.

Later this fall Mr. John L. Torgeson of New York will come to be a chemistry professor. He graduated from Idaho University and is studying at Columbia University for his doctor's degree.

Assisting in forestry is William A. Johnson of Pittsburg, a University of New Hampshire graduate in 1941.

Bradley W. Leonard of Fitchburg, Mass., has been appointed as reference librarian; he graduated from Fitchburg State Teachers College and Pratt Institute of Library Science and has been working at the Brookly Public Library.

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors

Juniors who haven't been to Ballard Hall for their GRANITE proofs may get them on Monday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All those who haven't had their pictures taken are requested to bring a list of free hours to the GRANITE office before Monday night.

Miriam Eastman
Photography Editor
1943 GRANITE

School Presented \$9000 in Gifts

Money Will be Used for Loans and Scholarships

President Fred Engelhardt, speaking for the board of trustees, announced the formal acceptance last week of nearly \$9000 in gifts to the university. This money will be used for the continuation of scholarships and student loans. Substantial amounts have been presented by the trustees of the Cogswell Benevolent trust of Manchester; by Paul D. Cashey of Boston, trustee of the Agnes M. Lindsay trust; and by Pres. Engelhardt.

Others who presented donations to the university were Mrs. Charles B. Manning of Manchester; the New Hampshire Aborigines Association; Ernest Colpritt of Dover; the Community Garden Club of Salmon Falls; the Seacoast Region of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden clubs; Miss Helen Goodrich of Auburndale, Mass.; the Morley Company of Portsmouth; Mrs. James Sawyer of Durham; the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Frost of Dover; and Alvin S. Mancib of Somerville, Mass.

Dad Henderson

Oren (Dad) Henderson, may his tribe increase,

Awoke one night from a dream.

It wasn't peace!

This was in Kansas, many years ago.

And through each sun-parched, hard arroyo

The Indians pursued the buffalo.

Pat Garrett ranged the streets of Abilene,

The frontier used a Colt — and kerosene.

Dad as a boy, among the tall corn rows,

Plumb sick of wearing boots with copper toes,

Thought the long thoughts of youth and cursed the crows;

Observed the covered wagons heading West

Pausing in Kansas — just for axel grease and rest.

He dreamed the plains were full; no vacant spot!

Dreamed, too, of a climate where the nights weren't hot.

That's how we got him, friends, this strange anomaly —

This plainsman, with an urge for mountain scenery,

This paragon who reversed Horace Greeley,

This Norman elder, Moses' counterpart.

He headed East with Fairchild for a start;

In thirty days he knew us all by heart,

And politics has served him as his art.

Dad, we know at least another decade

Will rest lightly on your frame; and then

You'll rank with Scott and Pettee — those were men!

Some haloed angel will assist you, when

Your name goes on Hunt's famous line,

And there will be a wail in Babylon:

"Move over, Abou Ben!"

By Lee L. Rice

Frosh Hallowe'en Party at Commons

Freshman Boys Band to Make First Appearance

Common's freshman dining hall will be the setting for a Hallowe'en Party on Wednesday, October 29, for the freshmen who ordinarily eat at Commons. The room will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Present plans of the committee are to have everyone eat at the same time as at "Exchange Night." Notices will be posted as to the time the dinner will begin.

There will be singing between courses, and after the supper Mr. Frank Merrill is to give an exhibition dance in the Trophy Room.

The climax of the evening will be the introduction of a new band, composed entirely of freshmen boys, who will play for general dancing.

Freshmen who live in Durham but do not eat at Commons are invited as guests. The party is expected to be over at eight o'clock.

McGregor Elected

Dr. George G. McGregor, local physician, was chosen representative to the state meeting by the Strafford County Medical Association at a meeting held here last Wednesday.

Celebration Will Include Special Luncheons and Football Game with U.V.

By Barbara Shepard

"Look, Dad! That building over there is New Hampshire Hall where the pep rallies are held. And out there is Memorial Field where you will see the R.O.T.C. Drill." These remarks are similar to the ones that will be heard around the campus tomorrow when the undergraduates welcome their fathers who'll come from all over the country to the seventeenth annual University Dads' Day. It is expected that about seventy-five percent of the students' dads will attend this celebration.

The first thing that will meet Dad's eye as he enters Durham will be a large sign with big, white letters and two music notes bearing the words, "Hey, Daddy!" As in previous years, this greeting is the contribution of Kappa Sigma.

Classes Dismissed

All classes will be dismissed to enable the students to accompany their fathers on informal tours of the campus to observe new developments, specially prepared exhibits, and many other interesting attractions. In the forenoon there will be a special drill at Memorial Field by the University Regiment. Following this, a luncheon for freshmen students and their dads will be served at the Field House.

(Continued on page 4)

Folio Club Will Present "Macbeth" on Records

"Macbeth," the well known tragedy of William Shakespeare, will be presented in its entirety to the Folio Club next Monday evening by means of records. The program for the entertainment will be under the direction of Professor McGrail of the English department. This performance, given by "The Mercury Players," promises to be one of the high points in the year's schedule. Mr. Orsen Wells, who will portray the role of Macbeth, has organized this set of recordings for student groups such as the Folio Club.

Everyone interested in attending this performance is cordially invited by the Folio Club to do so. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the David Jolly's home.

New Lt. Colonel Assumes Duties

Announcement has been made by the Military Science department of the addition of another officer to its staff. He is Lieutenant-Colonel Ted H. Cawthorne, Infantry, who reported to the local organization last Thursday.

Cawthorne is a native of Missouri and still speaks with a southern accent. He joined the army in 1911 and was commissioned in 1917. During the world war I, he served as an officer in France, and was an officer in the army of occupation that went into Germany following the Armistice.

He came here from Fort Devens where he was an officer in the 1st division. He made his first appearance last Thursday at drill and was very pleased with the performance of the boys. The colonel stated that they did exceptionally well when it is considered that it is so early in the year. Teaching duties will be assigned to him later.

Another interesting item from the Mil. Art. department is the promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel Starlings to Colonel Starlings.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H. OCT. 24, 1941

Answers and Restatements

It is always gratifying for an editor to receive communications commenting upon any of his opinions or ideas, regardless of whether they agree or disagree and particularly when the subject under discussion is a timely and important one. The three letters printed in an adjoining column all disagree in part or in whole with "A Matter of Opinion," an editorial which appeared in Tuesday's issue of "The New Hampshire." It would be neither worthwhile nor expedient to start a long controversy over such a matter which can not be solved until world events progress further and the actual outcome of the present conflict is determined. It might be well to point out, however, some serious errors and omissions in the thinking processes of the authors of these letters.

The first writer evidently read the editorial in too much of a hurry for by his comments it seems that he is jumping at unwritten conclusions. He calls the editors peace-mongers and isolationists when it was definitely stated that the editorial was not an isolationist uttering but rather a sensible plan for looking out for this country first but at the same time giving all non-essentials to the Allies.

The statement that "victory herself is wooing us" can be no more than a wishful dream for we read daily in the newspapers how increasingly dark the outlook is becoming. The writer implies throughout his letter that if we give our every war supply for a short period of only a few months then an easy victory will come for the Allies. This is evidence of more wishful thinking. Everyone who has considered the problem intelligently realizes that the present conflict will last for several more years.

The second "all outer" charges us with attempting to "sell out" the Allies and also calls us "defeatists." We are neither of these, neither are we appeasers as they are wont to call us. We feel very strongly sympathetic towards the Allied cause and believe that the United States should do everything it possibly can to defeat Hitler and his Axis partner, after first providing adequately for any anticipated or unpredictable contingency which may arise either from the Fascist powers of Europe or from their Japanese ally in the Pacific.

The third criticizer of our stand accuses us with advocating "feeding fires of a losing cause." This is a ridiculous assumption for any mature thinker to make.

To reiterate our former statements and perhaps to clarify them at the same time making a general answer to all three letters, let us say this—We believe in the cause of democracy completely and wholeheartedly. We want no appeasement with Hitler or any of his cronies. We want complete and unchallenged freedom of the seas and lands of the world for all nations. We want this country to do everything in its power to bring this state of affairs about. At the same time, however, we cannot help but feel that the United States has a duty to itself and its own people which comes before any other obligations. Some maintain that this can be taken care of on "cold North Sea and in the plains and steppes of Soviet Russia." If it can be, we are completely in favor of it. We will urge the United States to speed every available instrument of war to the aid of the Allies. But just in case a conflict should arise in which we should become involved before the defeat of the Axis powers or after the defeat of the Allied powers, wouldn't be a good idea for the United States to be fully prepared to defend herself?

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On reading your editorial, "A Matter of Opinion," it seems to me that you are turning your back on a world blizzard, behaving for a time as if nothing mattered but the fairytale kickedness of giving away the largest part of defense industry output. You think it a crime to aid the Allies in defeating the Fascist despots. But I warn you, Mr. Editor, the blizzard will grow more severe and it will not be fun to face that freezing wind alone. There is no rest for anyone who faces reality today, no peace, no abiding pleasure. Those who cry against giving all-out aid to the brave peoples who are fighting the Axis are our present Chamberlains, the Peace-mongers who may succeed in drenching our land with blood. There is no reason why war need come to these shores; but the Peace-mongers and the Editors of The New Hampshire are doing their best to bring it here, the silly isolationists who dream that all is well because our last Allies have not yet bled to death.

Fate gives us the chance to protect America thousands of miles away, on the cold North Sea and in the plains and steppes of Soviet Russia. Fate offers us as Allies, noble peoples, but the editorial in The New Hampshire asks only for "Long rest or death, dark death or dreamful ease." In the world of Adolf Hitler "is the one drink for this country if we fail to continue to "Lend, lease, or give away a large share our sorely needed supplies."

This is all the more discouraging because victory herself is wooing us today, offering her favors cheap, but for the last time. If we reject these advances we shall not see her face again until we, too, have known the toil and tears and sweat of Churchill's England and the terror, suffering and death of Socialist Russia. Freedom and peace can be had today at the cost of a little courage, a little breadth of mind and spirit. Tomorrow the cost may be years of total effort on two oceans and across two Americas. Tomorrow the cost may be so great that you of little faith refuse to pay it, preferring retreat and frustration to such prolonged pain. Today we need only admit an uncompromising intention to see the war won, and the game is ours. Tomorrow it may be forever too late to win the easy way or to win at all.

The bravest men alive are on our side today, prepared to do almost all the fighting and take almost all the loss. By next spring they may be gone, as France is gone, leaving us in a contemptuous world. Our caution will have landed us in the old dilemma, either defeat, or victory, at the cost of rivers of blood. It is our Peace-mongers who are driving us to that awful choice. Awake, Editors of The New Hampshire, arise, or be forever fallen!

M. M. Pinks

To the Editor:

In the editorial entitled, "A Matter of Opinion," there appeared several statements that impressed me as defeatist in character. In the second paragraph there was the implication that we should not send arms and material to our allies simply because they are hard pressed. Certainly they are hard pressed. Worthwhile things are not obtained easily, but that does not mean that they cannot be obtained; China has been hard pressed for many years, Russia has been hard pressed for months, but the armies of neither have cracked. They can win and will win, —if they are not sold out! Now, when they need armaments, we should send them! We want no defeatism! Defeatism is the mother of appeasement.

You suggest a compromise middle of the road policy. This is a day of fast movement, and "stalling" or "sitting on the fence," is a policy that endangers our nation.

We want no sneaking appeasement. The time to strike for victory is now. With nine-tenths of Germany's army on an Eastern front, her western front lies open to easy attack. Hesitation can be fatal!

Raymond Saidel.

SCM Membership Campaign Begins

Miss Katherine Smith, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College in '39, gave a spurt to the annual membership campaign sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, when she spoke at Fireside, Tuesday evening.

Speaker Smith, who has taught in Japan, was well qualified since she is acquainted with this type of work both here and abroad.

The canvassers will meet tonight and will receive instruction as to how the dormitories will be campaigned. Membership cards will be filled out by those joining and kept on file in New Hampshire Hall. There will be no dues but SCM is depending upon individual contributions both large and small.

Sunday evening a meeting of the Upperclass Cabinet will be held in New Hampshire Hall to discuss the campaign methods.

Mrs. Currier Falls And Fractures Arm

Mrs. Alice Currier, house director at Pettee House, suffered a compound fracture of her left arm, last Tuesday morning. She was found on Rosemary Lane by Shirley Sloane, one of the girls at Pettee House.

She was taken to the Exeter Hospital in Exeter, and it has been announced that she will be confined there for a period of ten days before her return to Pettee House.

Miss Boulanger substituted for Mrs. Currier over Tuesday night, but now has been replaced by Mrs. Stevens, who will stay at Pettee House until Mrs. Currier is released from the hospital.

To the Editor:

From your latest editorial, "A Matter of Opinion," one might assume that you advocate that America send material not for the definite purpose of winning the war, but merely to continue to feed the fires of a losing fight.

By your own admission, the Allies are incapable of stemming the tide of the advancing Nazi hordes, and still you recommend that we steer a half way course along which we send no more and no less aid. Putting it more bluntly, in your words, you advise that America neither increase her efforts to improve nor change entirely her present system of aid which will only succeed in failing our allies and, at the same time, in depriving ourselves of preparedness. The only logical conclusion to your line of reasoning is a long down-out affair in which Great Britain and the U.S.S.R. will stand alone stripped of our defense.

From the very treatment of your article one must conclude that your sentiments lie definitely in the camp of the appeasers, now, in any case you have taken great pains in casting away all logic merely to maintain your perch upon the fence.

H. S.

Rally Tonight

State Theatre
 Washington St. — DOVER

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 24-25
 Nancy Kelly - Edmund Gwenn
SCOTLAND YARD
 also
TWO-GUN SHERIFF
 Don "Red" Barry

SUN. - MON. OCT. 26-27
 BILLY CONN
THE PITTSBURGH KID
 Latest Issue—March of Time

TUESDAY — 1 day — OCT. 28
 — on our stage —
SAGEBRUSH JIM
 and his TEXANS
 — on our screen —
NEVADA CITY

Letter

Editor's note:—The following letter was received by Lt. Hutchins of the Military Science department from a friend of his, Allan Houell, of Philadelphia, who is traveling in Mexico.
 Tamazunchale, Mexico.

Dear Hutch:

This will be in installments—but I've got to start here—now—because everything has been so exciting. To begin at Nuevo Laredo where we entered Mexico—to Monterrey was mostly over very arid desert land with a few small villages of adobe huts where Indians live. About 50 miles before Monterrey the road goes up a series of mesas, and by the time Mexico's Pittsburgh is reached, you are surrounded by mountains.

Today we drove south from there to Tamazunchale, about 475 miles. We were climbing and descending countless sierras, traversing dozens of canyons and arroyos, and then came to Ciudad Victoria, a clean town, where we stopped for lunch. Just after leaving there, we came to a marker by the road, designating the Tropic of Cancer. Immediately a blinding rainstorm swept down on us, and away just as quickly. From the marker the road descends into a valley 100 miles long where sugar and banana plantations flank the highway. Sometimes there were long stretches of jungle where wild parrots swoawk and fly across your path. Wild orchids of every color grow on the tops of trees. Lush vines cover everything. From the valley the road climbs tortuously into the Sierra Madre. The scenery, views, and panoramas are indescribable. The palm thatched huts of the peasants—used jointly as barns—are like something you might read about. The massive peaks and verdant splendor are like dreams—clouds blow in and out among them, and sometimes you are in or above them.

Tonight we are in the "Aguila Courts"—a splendid tourist camp—excellent restaurant. The place was recommended to us by some people we met at lunch. It's run by the Pemex Petroleum Co., and is finer than anything I've ever seen in the States, even in the West.

The greatest hazard on the road is the animals. Goats, cows, bulls, copulating dogs, pigs, peasants, apathetic eagles, lizards, etc., offer resistance in inverse ratio to their intelligence—from pigs down to cows! At one place, two bulls with locked horns held us up until one pushed the other into a ditch.

The poverty and squalor are beyond conception—but accommodations and service leave nothing to be desired. One feels guilty living here comfortably for 10 or 15 pesos a day—which is dirt cheap—when the most decrepit derelicts pull themselves along the streets on their elbows and beg for 5 centavos.

Tomorrow we go on to Mexico City where, we are assured, it will be cool. It is very hot and sticky in these tropical valleys—and everything is in valleys except Mexico City, which lies over 8,000 feet above sea level.

Yours always,

Allan.

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FRIDAY OCT. 24
MURDER AMONG FRIENDS
 Marjorie Weaver - John Hubbard

SATURDAY OCT. 25
ICECAPADES
 Jerry Colonna - Dorothy Lewis
 Alan Mowbray - James Ellison

SUNDAY OCT. 26
THEY DARE NOT LOVE
 George Brentt - Martha Scott

MON. - TUES. OCT. 27-28
WHEN LADIES MEET
 Joan Crawford - Robert Taylor
 Greer Garson - Herbert Marshall
 Second Show at 8:50



By Charlie Untiet

Jayvee Gridsters Await Completion Of their Schedule

Highly Inspired Squad Holding Daily Practice Under Alimi Tutelage

It looks as if everything is in readiness for a record Dads Day crowd. No classes after nine is right up everyone's alley and with the university at our disposal and a sweetheart of a ball game on, the day should be a complete success.

Sincere congratulations are in order for Ed Styrna for his great work at the N.A.A.U. meet last Sunday. Finishing third has definitely put the track destinies of Old New Hampshire right on the map of national accomplishment. He is a credit to himself, his coach, and his school.

The Harvard cheering section was quite indignant when Dartmouth picked up "their" jazz cheer last Saturday. They seem to forget where they got it. It is understood that Jack Mitchell's idea is being used quite extensively in the middle west.

Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa Phi squared off in softball again this afternoon in what promised to be one of the most colorful athletic events ever staged in Durham. The boys from Ballard street won a close one last Tuesday and the Monicamen were back for sweet revenge with a big stake at hand this afternoon. So great was the importance of the clash that Sheik Karelis and Carl Carlson were engaged to umpire the battle. Bill Cone and Doc DesRoches were the starting chuckers.

Big Jim Sleeper deserves a big round of applause for the performance he turned against Colby Tuesday afternoon. He led the whole field until cramps put him out of first. He, however, put up a game fight and finished third. That's great courage Jim, great courage.

Quite an attraction is on deck between the halves tomorrow. Relay teams from each fraternity house will run off a qualifying meet and the five fastest teams will run off the finals on home coming day.

Now that the basketball floor is laid down, it is quite appropriate for Hank Swasey to start worrying about his coming cage team. He has Hal Monica and Midge Hall as the only veterans, with Sheik Kerelis, Morrie Pinks, Fred Charron, Bill Kolinsky, Bob Wheeler, Don Harris, and George Stevens as supplementary material. He figures that he can put five good men on the floor but his hair is turning gray looking for subs.

Now comes the time for yours truly to stick his neck out, so here goes:

Despite the fact that they haven't a schedule arranged as yet, the Jayvee football squad, numbering some 30 strong, are holding daily practice sessions at Lewis Field.

However, Athletic Director Lundholm, is attempting to secure opponents for the Alimi-coached gridsters. At the outset of the season games were scheduled with New Hampton, Tufts J. V., and the local freshmen; but for various reason, the plans had to be discarded.

B. U. Game Is Sought

"Lundy," however, is optimistic in his views and promises that games will be arranged soon. If not with the freshmen or junior varsity squads of colleges then with some of the leading high school elevens in the vicinity. The genial NH athletic director is at present formulating plans with Boston University junior varsity officials for the arrangement of a game the day of the varsity-BU contest. It is almost certain too that the cancelled frosh game will be played later in the season, probably as the curtain-closer for both squads.

The squad scrimmaged a sturdy Exeter team last week and made a fine showing, considering all the facts. As a result of the contest with Exeter, the Jayvees lost one of their best backs. Red Hager, senior halfback, played such a brilliant game that varsity coach, George Sauer, extended him an invitation to join the varsity ranks. Latest reports from the varsity camp have Hager more than holding his own in the graduated class.

Laskevich Shines

Steve Laskevich, husky senior tackle, has shown excellent ability and fight during practice thus far, and was the outstanding lineman during the Exeter skirmish. Coach Alimi has his fingers crossed fearing another snatch from the varsity coaches.

Alimi, and his assistant, Dwight Richardson have done a remarkable job with the junior varsity aspirants, converting them from a mediocre group into a fairly fast, shifty aggregation.

A new type of soybean developed by the extension division of Louisiana State University soon may answer the problem of farmers whose lands now lie fallow because of reduction in cane acreage.

New Hampshire over Vermont; Navy over Harvard; Dartmouth over Yale; Army over Columbia; Maine over Bates; Notre Dame over Illinois; Minnesota over Michigan; Ohio State over Northwestern; Texas over Rice; Colgate over Cornell.

Injury Stricken Wildcats Return Home to Meet Vermont Catamounts

Harriers Triumph Over Colby, 19-43

Pushee Takes First Place; Varsity and Frosh Meet Harvard-Indians Today

Unleashing a strong drive down the stretch, Joe Pushee led the varsity to a 19-43 victory over the Colby cross-country team Monday, when he came from behind to beat out Tom Quincy of Colby. His time was 24.56s.

New Hampshire captured six of the first seven places—the same situation that last year's meet produced and nearly the same score as last year when Captain Jack Kirk and Warren Jones paced the Wildcats to a perfect 15-49 triumph.

Sleeper Has Cramps

Jim Sleeper led most of the way; but towards the finish, he developed cramps. Here, Pushee swept into the lead and was never headed. Incidentally, Sleeper kept going and, regardless of the pain, managed to finish in a tie for third with Captain Roland Kimball and Wayne Lowry.

Today, both the frosh and varsity hill and dalers are in Cambridge to take part in the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth. Although Dartmouth will be favored to win with Burnham and Bull, New Hampshire may score an upset. The N. H. cross-country team has no star this year; but have a group that have not as yet shown their full possibilities.

The freshmen have a fine chance to cop the meet. They have already rung up two wins—over Dover High and Rhode Island. And the Dartmouth frosh don't possess a Don Burnham this year—unlike last year.

The finish of the varsity meet with Colby:

First, Pushee (NH); second, Quincy (C); third, tie among Kimball, Lowry, Sleeper (NH); sixth, tie between Brown, Holmes (NH); eighth, Brown (C); ninth, Atwell (NH); 10th, Graham (C); 11th, Hilton (C); 12th, Emery (NH); 13th, Wood (C).

Kitten Gridsters Travel to Exeter

No Decisive Change in Starting Lineup Expected

Coach Hal Rood's freshmen gridsters will travel to Exeter tomorrow afternoon intent on securing revenge for the 27-6 setback they suffered at the hands of Tilton in their opening game last Saturday.

Brushing up on its defense and offense during the week, the Kitten squad straightened out many of the rough spots noticed during the Tilton fray. They emerged from the latter tilt in perfect shape save for George Norman, who is nursing an ankle injury.

The frosh coach is not contemplating any decisive change in the starting lineup for this week's game. Dougherty will probably spell Norman at the guard sector; Soc Bobotas has come along fast at an end berth the last few days and may break into the starting lineup in place of Strumski. Aside from these probable changes the team will be the same as that which took the field against Tilton.

Coach Praises Linemen

Coach Rood was high in praise of the work of Ken Kenyon and Clayton Lane in the forward wall last Saturday. Lane played every minute of the game in great fashion, while Kenyon was the deadliest tackler on the field.

Exeter will put on the field a strong experienced eleven. They lost to Tilton in the closing minutes of the game 19-13, and showed much power in their scrimmage with the Jayvees.

At Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "workships" under which they earn \$22,993 a year.

Fitanides to Replace Hall; Begin Moved To Tailback; Galli Hurt

After three weeks on the road, George Sauer's gridsters return to home territory to meet the invasion of the Vermont Catamounts tomorrow at the stadium. The game, which will be played in honor of the dads, is to start at 2 P.M.

The starting lineup will be slightly revamped due to the injury jinx which hit the Wildcats head on. Tuffy Fitanides received the nod for left half back as Midge Hall received an ankle injury against Springfield and will definitely not start. His ankle has been pretty badly swollen but it is possible that he will see action against the boys from Burlington. Other casualties are Ed Bove, Ralph Pino, Al Sakoian, and Art Galli. All, with the exception of Galli, who sustained a knee injury in practice this week, will be ready for service. Phil MacDonald reported ready to go which is very encouraging as it is remembered that he was playing brilliant ball before he was forced out.

Hager Called Up

To remedy the acute situation in the backfield, Harry Hager was called up from the Jayvees. Harry has been the sparkplug for Alimi charges with his beautiful passes. Don Begin has been shifted from quarterback to tailback and Pete Meneghin was moved over to blocking back.

Coach Sauer was loud in his songs of praise for Tuff Fitanides and Steve Flis. Fitanides' run featured last week's clash and Flis did very well at quarterback. He also lauded Don Begin and Wally Ackerman for their work against the Gymnasts.

Poor Season for Vermont

Vermont is coming here awith a very mediocre record behind them. They have yet to crash the victory column. Last week they dropped a 7-6 decision to Union. Last year the Wildcats met with a disastrous defeat being humbled 33-13. John Spasyk is the boy to watch in the Catamount backfield but he will have to be at his best as the Durhamites rule favorites.

The probable lineup:

New Hampshire—Lamond, 1e; Bove or Robbins, 1t; Ackerman, 1g; Neal, c; Hanson, rg; Sakoian or Goodfellow, rt; Mackel, re; Begin, qb; Fitanides, 1hb; Clark, rhb; Gordon, fb.

Vermont—Paterson, re; Walgren, rt; Benoit, rg; Chesarone, c; Swift, 1g; Paris, 1t; Barry, 1e; Rice, qb; Mayforth, rhb; Spasyk, 1hb; Lewkowicz, fb.

Sauer Speaks at Football Movies

Movies of the Bates, and Springfield games were shown last Wednesday night in Murkland Auditorium. Coach George Sauer made interesting comments during the showing.

The movies, paid for by the Physical Education Department, are used to point out good and bad plays to the football players. This is invaluable over the old method of giving talks because it not only shows how plays were made but leads to improving the plays.

Students unable to go to the out-of-town games had a chance to see how our men did in enemy territory. Coaches from surrounding high schools, as well as several pupils, came to study the films.

Mrs. George Sauer summed up the evening when she said, "Football is like ice cream, good all the time."

Big-Little Sister Picnic

The Big Sisters held a cook-out for their little sisters last Wednesday down by the river on the Chamberlain Estate. The girls hiked out there, where hot dogs cooked over a large open fire awaited them. They also had delicious cider, doughnuts and marshmallows. After eating, the girls gathered in groups near the fire, where they ended the evening singing songs.

UNH vs. UVM

1899	New Hampshire	6	Vermont	5
1905	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	0
1906	New Hampshire	5	Vermont	17
1907	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	34
1909	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	11
1914	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	20
1915	New Hampshire	7	Vermont	21
1916	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	13
1919	New Hampshire	10	Vermont	0
1920	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	7
1921	New Hampshire	21	Vermont	7
1922	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	33
1923	New Hampshire	7	Vermont	28
1930	New Hampshire	59	Vermont	0
1931	New Hampshire	43	Vermont	0
1932	New Hampshire	22	Vermont	0
1933	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	13
1936	New Hampshire	54	Vermont	0
1937	New Hampshire	34	Vermont	0
1938	New Hampshire	0	Vermont	26
1939	New Hampshire	22	Vermont	7
1940	New Hampshire	13	Vermont	33
N. H.—Games played, 22; won, 9; lost, 12; tied, 1. Points scored—N. H., 312; Vermont, 275.				

Coach Sauer Shows Girls How to Tackle A Man

Coach George Sauer had a remarkable team last Tuesday evening. It seems that the girls of Congreve North wanted some expert first-hand information about the fundamentals of football—how to tackle a man, and so on—so they invited Coach Sauer to visit them. With a team of veteran girlsters he showed some of the formations used by U.N.H. There was plenty of co-operation and fun. The girls also enjoyed movies of the Springfield game.

During the first part of the evening a house meeting was held at which Barbara Burns, President of Student Government, presided. House officers elected at that time were: President, Peg Garron; Vice President, Mary Elizabeth Porter, and Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Hale.

Sports Schedule

- Oct. 24—Varsity Cross-Country—Harvard and Dartmouth—Away.
- Oct. 24—Freshmen Cross-Country—Harvard and Dartmouth—Away.
- Oct. 25—Varsity Football—Vermont—Here.
- Oct. 25—Freshmen Football—Exeter Academy—Away.
- Oct. 29—Freshmen Cross-Country—Manchester Central—Here.
- Oct. 31—Freshmen Football—Bridgton Academy—Here.
- Nov. 1—Varsity Football—Norwich—Here.
- Nov. 1—NH Inter-scholastic Cross-Country—Here.

Campus Notes

Men's Glee Club

Recently elected officers of the Men's Glee Club are Norman Reed, president; Wesley Reed, vice-president; David Sleeper, secretary-treasurer.

The Messiah will be presented by both the men's and women's glee clubs again this year, making a traditional Christmas presentation. This year it will be on December 14.

Speaight Speaks

On Sunday evening, October 26, at 6.45 p. m., in the Phillips Exeter Chapel, Mr. Frank Speaight, celebrated English actor and monologist, will give a series of dramatizations from the writings of Charles Dickens under the title of "The Humor of Dickens." Mr. Speaight has been widely proclaimed as an outstanding performer in this field. The lecture-recital is open to the public.

Chocorua Trip

An all day climb up Mt. Chocorua is scheduled for Sunday, October 26, by the Outing Club. They will leave under the leadership of David Sleeper at 6.30 A.M. from Ballard Hall. The bus and Outing Club Wagon will provide the transportation. Bring your own lunch. Sign up immediately at Ballard Hall.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 24-25

ANN SHERIDAN
JACK OAKIE
MARTHA RAYE
NAVY BLUES

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
OCTOBER 26-27-28

Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard
NOTHING BUT
THE TRUTH

WEDNESDAY OCT. 29

Double Feature
Margaret Lockwood
Michael Redgrave
STARS LOOK DOWN
WE GO FAST

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 24-25

Marx Bros. - Tony Martin

THE BIG STORE

SUN. - MON. OCT. 26-27

Dorothy Lewis - Jerry Colonna

ICE CAPADES

TUES. - WED. OCT. 28-29

Melvin Douglas - Ruth Hussey

OUR WIFE

WELCOME DADS

You are invited to eat

at

University Dining Hall

Complete Home

Furnishings

E. Morrill Furniture Co.

421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.

Mayoralty Campaign

DesRoches Dittos

Voters of Durham:

Be it known to all voters of Durham that there is a gross misunderstanding as to the identities of the so-called Superman and Souse Doust. I have been accused of being both of these characters. Never having been at Pleasant street, Concord and not a character from a "comic book," moreover not having qualifications for this high office, I am making no attempt to gain the position of Mayor of Durham.

However, I will not let you down at this stage of the game. It is evident that this region has no man capable of filling the position so important to the existence of Durham. Tonight, with my jacklight and my guide, Carl Hyldburg, I am setting forth for the wilds of the north country. There, I will continue by dog sled in search of a Son of the Mountains who hasn't been softened by our Durham culture, a man who has never passed out in the gutter, has never dreamed of Superman, has never heard of such places as the dugout. Here will be a man of high integrity and straight forwardness and of a character which has not been exposed to the evil elements which many of our past candidates appear to have been.

Watch Tuesday's "New Hampshire" for the identity of the Son of the Mountains.

(Signed) Doc DesRoches

Dynamic Dowst

The time has come, our manager has said, to talk of many things: of bleachers, and blemishes, to say nothing of that traumatic travesty of a trench-mouthed triumvirate, Morbid Moppet Murchie, Puddle-puss Plowright, and that stench on stilts, Stupor-man (Was that a bird? Phew! Definitely not).

Before our candidate, Dynamic Doust, can go on to his higher purpose that of messing up the menacing mammoth from Medford, the progressive population must unite with Our Man in eliminating these bottlenecks of ballyhoo, the aforementioned obstreperous obstructionists. Murky Murchie, the microscopic midget with the mastodontic mouth, promises gay laughter and hectic merriment; he wishes to fiddle while DUR - Ham burns. Pussilanymous Plowright, purveyor of pulling pleas, would be plowed under in a passage with the ponderous pachyderm. As for that sadistic satire on the Sunday supplement, Stupor-man, the comic stripper, does anyone really expect this ethereal to divert himself from slithering through the stratosphere, philosophising on Freudian phenomena?

The question has been raised by base unbelievers hoping to trap our dazzling dignitary, Dowst, into an inconsistency, as to how any man whose former address was 101 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H., could possibly be sane. Let it be known that H. Souse Dowst was incarcerated upon the merest and the most trivial of technicalities, without even a writ Hideous Corpuscule. Just because a man happens to have a hobby of collecting Calcareous Coprolites Elephantes, does that make him looney, yet?

Dr. Hallucination Hopkins
Commissar of Propaganda
Per Order

"Fighting George" Wise
Champagne Manager

Superman

After reading the last splurge of his opponents Superman declines to say more in this week's issue of "The New Hampshire" as the opposition does not merit it and his public has no need of it.

Greek World

Phi Delta Upsilon: Our basketball team beat Phi Mu Delta Tuesday night to the score of 18 to 12. This makes one win and one loss so far this season. Plans are under way for a scavenger hunt tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eadie as chaperones. A time limit will be set so that the hunters will return to the house in time for a short session of dancing.

Theta Upsilon: Members Jean Howard, Miriam Ekdahl, Louise Edson, Annotte Thompson, Dorothy Trow, Edith Rudd; and alumnae Edwina Russell, Alice Colman, and Jessica Allen attended a joint meeting of the Boston City Association, the Dover City Association, and Tau Chapter in Boston Tuesday evening. Plans for the province convention to be held in the spring were discussed. Avis Perkins and Louise Eastman spent the week-end in Boston. The third in the weekly series of buffet suppers was held Tuesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Rip Jones '41 on leave from the Air Corps is in town. Mickey Moore '41 dropped in at the house Wednesday afternoon. Mickey was on a tour in his capacity as representative of General Electric. Parker Ayer '41 was a dinner guest Wednesday night. Work is being completed on the reading room. New paint and wallpaper plus a sanding job on the floor make the room very livable. The funds for this work were given by two of the alumni.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Dwight Stiles and Martin Mitchell who are out practice-teaching this semester stayed at the house last week-end after returning from the Dairy Judging trip to Memphis, Tenn. The basketball team started its season in high gear by taking Phi Alpha by a decisive score. Phil Rines, Chet Hall, and Ray Haskell reported a very enjoyable deep sea fishing trip with the Horticultaure Club last Sunday. A vic party will be held at the house tonight.

Thata Chi: Mr. and Mrs. Keesey were our guests for dinner Wednesday night. . . . David Sleeper and Doc Lyons are officers in the Glee Club. . . . Charlie Clark was back Wednesday for a short visit. . . . John Greenaway, Boo Morcom, Bob Wheeler, Charlie Richardson, Will Hastinzo, Carl Nason and Pickles Samaha were formally initiated last week.

Sigma Beta: A "vic" party is planned for tonight and it is hoped that this one will be as successful as past parties. . . . Jack Bullock, '40, and Don Pickering, '41, announced their marriages. They were both married the same day about 1000 miles apart, one in western Massachusetts, the other in Indiana. . . . Sigma Beta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in the first basketball game of the year. Edmund R. Mihalski was high scorer. . . . Things are being put in A-1 shape for Dad's day and plans are underway for entertaining both the Dads and the Mothers.

Kappa Sigma: Brother Lonnie Morin has temporarily retired from the board department, Brother Dave Johnson taking his place. . . . Brother Ed Newell was a visitor Monday evening. . . . Reverend and Mrs. Hangen were supper guests Tuesday evening. . . . Brother Phil MacDonald is back on the football squad, after recovering from a leg injury. . . . Jack Knight of Rochester, was a supper guest of Brother Bob Knight Monday evening. . . . This afternoon at three o'clock will see a big soft-ball game in progress. Kappa Sigma beating Theta Kap for the big prize at stake. . . . Brother Bob Knight spent Sunday visiting in Newton Center, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega: Membership was granted to four pledges last Tuesday night when Ralph Allen, Fred Jarvis, Jack Mudge, and Richard Staff received their formal initiation. . . . Our softball team won another victory at the expense of Phi Mu Delta last Wednesday by defeating them 3-1. . . . Charles Tritt, a brother from the Depauw chapter, and Dick Stroud of the Bowdoin chapter have been extended an invitation to dinner next Monday evening.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

3, captain, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3; Blue Key.

Harold Monica of Kappa Sigma; Advanced Mil Art; Honorary Economics Club, 3; N. H. Club 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 1; Scabbard and Blade; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Blue Key.

Richard Sughrue of Theta Kappa Phi; Alpha Chi Sigma; German Club; Newman Club; Outing Club; Freshman Dance Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Blue Key, President.

Anthony Touart whose activities are Advanced Mil Art; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Mask and Dagger 2, 3; N. H. Club; Outing Club 2,3; Scabbard and Blade, President, 4; Head Cheer Leader, 4.

Carl Carlson of Theta Chi; President, sophomore class; Student Council, 2, Vice-President, 3; Granite, 2, Business Manager, 3; Sphinx, Secretary; Student Committee on Educational Policy; Advanced Mil Art; Outing Club; and Student Congress.

Sidney Dimond of Phi Mu Delta; Program Director of Mike and Dial; Student Council; Boston Herald and Associated Press Correspondent; Weekly radio news commentator for HEADLINES FROM A COLLEGE CAMPUS; Tau Kappa Alpha; Winner of gold T. K. A. medal for speaking last year; Student Christian Movement Radio chairman.

Roger Marshall of Alpha Tau Omega; the GRANITE 1, 2, Editor-in-Chief, 3; Men's Glee Club, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Choir, 2, 3; Alpha Zeta; Advanced Mil Art; Sphinx; Tennis, Manager 1, 2, 3; Student Congress.

William Keough of Theta Kappa Phi; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; N. H. Club; Cross Country, 1, 2; Ski Team, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Advisory Committee, 2; Class Executive Committee, 2; Sophomore Hop Committee, 2.

Barbara Burns of Alpha Chi Omega; Women's Executive Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; Christian World; Outing Club 1; THE NEW HAMPSHIRE 1; University A Capella Choir; Women's Defense Committee, Chairman; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Mortar Board 4; Student Committee on Educational Policy; Co-Chairman of Student Congress; Big Sister Committee.

Elinor Doyle of Chi Omega; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, Executive Committee 4; Outing Club 1; The GRANITE 1, 2, Fraternity and Sorority Editor 3; Secretarial Club 2, Vice-President 3; President 4; Big Sister Committee 2, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Freshman Dance Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Carnival Queen's Court; Pepcats 1; Intermural Basketball 1; Student Committee on Educational Policy 3; Junior Prom Queen Aide.

Louise H. Edson of Theta Upsilon; Christian Work 1; German Club 2; Mask and Dagger 1; Yacht Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; University Choir 3; Music Council 3; Student Advisory Committee 2; Big Sister Committee 2, 3; Mortar Board 4; Granite Varieties 3, 4; Student Congress 3, 4.

Mary Louise Hancock; President of Congreve Hall 3; Women's Executive Council 3; Vice-President 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; THE GRANITE 2; THE NEW HAMPSHIRE 3; French Club 1; Student Congress 3; Big Sister Committee 4.

Winifred C. Kennedy; Class Executive Committee 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Big Sister Committee 3; Pepcats 1; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 3; Outing Club 1; THE GRANITE 1, 2, Features Editor 3; THE NEW HAMPSHIRE 1, Secretary of Board 2, 3; Granite Varieties 2, 3; W. A. A. Publicity Manager 2; Press Club secretary 2, 3; Mike and Dial 3; Secretarial Club 3; Mask and Dagger 3, 4; all-star Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Student Committee on Educational Policy; Junior Prom Queen.

Eleanor F. Mauricette; Blue Circle 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3; Women's Executive Council 3, 4; Big Sister Committee 3; Student Committee on Educational Policy 3, 4; May Day Pageant 1, 3; W.A.A. 3, President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball

APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Another appointment was given to Charles E. Firman of Manchester rural organization agent in Hillsboro County.

Promotions Made

The President also reported the following promotions: Theodore R. Meyers, now acting head of the Geology department and Dr. Donald H. Chapman have been advanced to associate professors in Geology.

Dr. Fred E. Allen is assistant of veterinary science and veterinarian with the Agricultural Experiment Station.

1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Rifery 2; Ski Team 2; Archery 1, 3; Mortar Board 4; Freshman Counsellor 4.

Marjorie D. Moore of Alpha Xi Delta; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic, Treasurer; Yacht Club 1; Classical Club 3; Rifle Team 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Freshman Hop Committee 3; President of Mortar Board 4; Student Congress 4; Junior Prom Queen Aide 3.

Carolyn J. Napier of Alpha Xi Delta; Blue Circle 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; THE GRANITE 2, Managing Editor 3; Yacht Club; Big Sister Committee 2; Secretarial Club 3; Mortar Board 4; Director of 1941 Horse Show.

Dorothy Page of Theta Upsilon; Blue Circle 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Yacht Club 3; W.A.A. 2, 3, Secretary, Vice-President, Treasurer, 4; Interclass Sports 1, 2, 3; Women's Executive Council 4; All-Star Hockey 2,3; Women's Ski Team 2, 3, Manager 4.

Harold Hall, Bill Rudd, Roger Judkins, Ray Doyle, and Don Crafts were re-elected this year.



DAD'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Upperclassmen and their dads will be served at the University Commons or at luncheons planned by student groups.

The high spot of the day will be the football game at Lewis Field with the University of Vermont, a traditional rival. At this time the dads will be the guests of the Department of Athletics.

Band Pays Tribute

During the half, while parading on the field, the band will pay tribute to the fathers by spelling out the word "POP."

Following the game the dormitories and a number of the fraternities and sororities will hold "open house" for the dads.

Illustration Exhibit

There will be a book illustration exhibit in the exhibition cases in the main corridors of the library, October 26 to November 17. It will show the development of book illustration from the beginning of printing to the present.



On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!

