

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Meeting Held by Student Congress

Defense Committee Will Be Chosen Within Week

Student Congress held a meeting Monday evening, November 17. The first feature of the program was a talk by Ray Doyle who spoke on the Red Cross drive. President Engelhardt spoke next on university students and the part they will play in national defense.

An election of the executive committee was held under the direction of Co-chairmen Barbara Burns and Ray Doyle who hold their offices by virtue of their positions in Women's Student Government and Student Council respectively. Those elected were: secretary, Catherine Sullivan; treasurer, Carl Carlson; and member-at-large, William Cone.

The discussion was then given over to the formation of a student committee on defense. Student Congress went on record as approving the Student Council and the Women's Student Government as the bodies to select the members of the Student Defense Committee. The discussion was concerned mainly with the function of this committee which will be picked within the next week. It will consist of ten members, six men and four women.

Varsity Debating Team Goes on Tour

The varsity debating teams left yesterday to take part in a series of debates which started yesterday when the affirmative engaged the Dartmouth negative in the question, "Resolved: The Federal Government Will Regulate by Law All Labor Unions."

The debates continue today with contests with Vermont and St. Michael's and tomorrow with a panel discussion with the Keene State Teacher's College on the compulsory military training question.

The New Hampshire affirmative team will be composed of James Moulton and James Doon, the latter being selected to take the place of Herman Skofield after a sudden illness made it impossible for Herman Skofield to take part. The negative will be made up of Ashley Nevers and Neale Westfall.

College Men Not So "Sharp," Says Authority on Grooming

By Bill Nowlin

"College men are spoiled children—they are also careless in dress and lacking in courtesy and thoughtfulness," said Nell Giles, author, lecturer, and authority on good grooming, as your reporter settled down to a woman-advises-man chat to discover just what girls look for in the college man, and just what makes them look the other way.

After that opening remark, we surmised that the interview would prove valuable from more than one point of view, and soon discovered that we were too correct. Miss Giles, who with her two books, "Susan Be Smooth" and its successor, "Susan At Play," awoke the feminine world to the fact that it took hard work to be attractive and well-liked, was not lacking in suggestions for the improvement of the self-styled "Lord of the Universe."

There are apparently a great many things which Joe College does not know about his lady-fair and her attitudes and views towards him; at least we didn't. Did you know that those dirty saddle shoes you prize are to the delicate female a sign of barbarity and slovenliness? Are you aware . . . well, sit back and we'll tell you what the charming Miss Giles told us.

Deputy Prescott Issues Warning Against Robbers

"Lock all doors and windows, have all the boys on fire watch be on guard against possible intruders of their houses," was the warning issued to all fraternity houses by Chief Louis Bourgoin of the Durham police force last Wednesday night.

Robberies that have taken place at Dartmouth College during the past week, where looters have been busy, gives the chief ample reason for his warning. The thieves have escaped the clutches of the law and are heading south, according to the latest information, and to Chief Louie, it would be the logical thing for them to ply their trade on this campus.

Bob Prescott, chief deputy of the newly organized student police, issued the foregoing warning in Louie's name, and stated that if necessary, the entire force will be in readiness for duty.

It is absolutely necessary that the entire student body should be on the lookout for strangers in our midst, so that the record of our town will not be marred by the activities of these petty burglars.

Exhibit Presents Plan of Painting

By Philip Whitney

The exhibit this period in the art gallery is probably the one most specifically designed as instruction of the exhibits presented so far this year. It is a highly planned and thoughtfully designed presentation of the Addison Gallery of American Art through the Museum of Modern Art. The original painting (Manhattan Bridge Loop) which is the selection on which the exhibit is based adds the value (which is great) of originality to the exhibit. Study of the formation contained in the exhibit would be in large part useless if applied to a reproduction or print of Mr. Hopper's painting.

All of these relationships which are presented in the exhibit: colors, alternate planes of dark and light, lateral and vertical lines, angles and curves, and balance of forms; are essentially sensed rather than thought out in each minute detail. An artist is not (except subconsciously) the mechanic that the

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"Men are easy to fool," candidly stated Nell Giles. "They think they are—oh so smart, but we girls are subtly twisting them around our fingers a great deal of the time. And when a girl gets to the point where she can twist a man around her fingers, she loses interest and respect for him."

After hearing that ego-shattering pearl of wisdom we were hardly prepared for the rain of criticisms which Miss Giles showered upon the poor male. She said that college men, having too many clothes for their own good, were, as a result, apt to be careless in their dress to the extreme. "No girl likes to get all prettied up for an evening of dancing and have her hero arrive in a jalopy, attired in the sport coat and plaid shirt he had on that afternoon. She expects him to make some effort to be as pleasing to her in dress as she hopes to be for him."

Most interesting of all the advice Miss Giles offered was that on love and romance. Yes, fellers, here's where you really find out what makes a woman's heart tick and how you can wind it up to ring the alarm of romance. Stop shoving! Here's the dope:

(Continued on page 4)

N. H. Concert Series Opens With Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"



Opera

All students planning to attend "The Marriage of Figaro" on Monday evening are requested to dress semi-formally.

J. T. Schoolcraft
Chairman of Concert Committee

Guild to Sponsor Christmas Bazaar

Durham's Christmas season will start off December 4th with the annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's Guild. The doors will open at three o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Jackson, president of the Guild, is the general chairman. The following chairmen and committees will be in attendance at their respective booths: Mrs. F. E. Seavey and the sewing committee, aprons; Mrs. Harry Berg and Mrs. Edmund Cortez, book stall; Mrs. Donald Chapman and Mrs. Bradford McIntire, candy; Mrs. Jessie Hepler and Mrs. Arline Dame, Christmas tree; Mrs. Leroy Higgins and Mrs. Victor Smith, foods; Mrs. Asher Cauelle and Mrs. Robert True, gifts; Mrs. Russell Skelton and Mrs. Harland Navsik, "Old Curiosity Shop". Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mrs. Irving Hersey are in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Gertrude P. Deveneau, music; Mrs. Phillip Wilcox, publicity. Mrs. Fred Engelhardt and her committee will be in charge of a tea room which will open at three-thirty o'clock. From five-thirty until seven Mrs. William Hartwell, Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle and their committee will serve a cafeteria supper.

The day will close with a half-hour program of entertainment, arranged by Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, which will begin at seven o'clock.

Scholars Pledged To Phi Kappa Phi

According to an announcement made Wednesday, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, pledged twenty-two University of New Hampshire seniors. These new members will be initiated December 8th.

Liberal Arts: Barbara E. Ames, Robert S. Billings, Armand S. Boucher, Dorothy W. Cousins, Raymond R. Dupell, Teresa M. Foley, Mrs. Doris G. Gove, Ann C. Grimes, Dorothy R. Jacques, Roland B. Kimball, Eleanor Mauricette, Richard J. Ordway, Jeanette L. Peterson, Mrs. Philip W. Richards, Florence E. Strout, Neale O. Westfall.

Technology: Donald W. Breck, Peter J. Grabowski, Roland H. Mayor, Robert D. Sanborn.

Agriculture: Robert H. Russell, Frederick H. Sanborn.

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Contest

Impromptu Speeches In Murkland December 17

Three medals will be awarded winners of the second annual Tau Kappa Alpha extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held in Murkland Auditorium on Wednesday, December seventeen.

Those interested have from now until the date of the contest to read up on general topics, such as "America's Defense", "The Labor Situation", "Germany's Resources." Those interested should make a list of five general topics of this type in which they are interested and present the list to Prof. Keesey on the third floor of Thompson Hall. From the lists submitted, the most popular topics will be selected and announced in an early copy of "The New Hampshire" and those intending to enter the contest should keep in touch with these fields in papers, magazines, and other sources of interest.

The day of the contest, December 17, contestants will select a certain phase of their topic, for instance, the aluminum situation in "America's Defense." The phases will be drawn in order to prevent speeches from being written ahead of time.

The medals will be awarded at the annual senior convocation in June as they were last year.

Granite Varieties of 1942 Has Its Third Birthday This Year

By Mimi Terhune

Plans for this year's performance of "Granite Varieties" are hitting high levels. The last two years have just been a warm up for the directors—who are under the chairmanship of Elwyn Dearborn. It's true the musical comedies have been good but this year's will surpass either of the the others.

Charles Craig, back in '40, thought it would be fun and good experience to get a group of students together and choose two or three of them to write a play. Then the rest would act in it and do all on the production side. It was definitely understood that this was not to be an organization—no president or secretary—but to be wholly done by students, each having an active and equal part. Jack Mitchell was musical director and set the performance on its feet.

Script Contest

Last year, in order to meet the demand for new scripts, the directors opened a contest, and what a success it was! There were over three hundred

Young Opera Singers Will Present Classic in 20th Century Setting

As the first of the N. H. concert series, the Columbia Concerts Corporation takes pleasure in presenting an attraction which everyone can enjoy—Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"—produced in English by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company, a group of young, gifted American singing-actors.

Since it was first performed in 1786, "The Marriage of Figaro" has been popular the world over. Such songs as Figaro's marital solo in Act I, or Susanna's lovely aria in Act IV are treasured by all music lovers. However, "Figaro" is a great comedy as well as great music. Its gay but complicated plot is made clear in a translation of wit and point.

18th Century Masterpiece

"Figaro", an 18th century masterpiece, will be presented in a 20th century style similar to Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"—without scenery and with a philosophical narrator who shifts tables and benches around in full view of the audience and comments on the play in the manner of Frank Craven.

Mr. John Tyres, as Figaro, has consistently won honors for his convincing performance and Miss Helen Van Loon is charming in her role of Susanna. Narrator David Otto is a swagger gentleman who nonchalantly comments on the play. Other members of the cast are Robert Stuart, Vera Weikel, John McCrae and Gertrude Gibson.

Scabbard and Blade Names Candidates for Mil Art Ball

Candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel and her two Honorary Aides were chosen by the Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary R.O.T.C. Society, at a meeting held last week.

All the members chosen are of the class of 1941, and those three elected will reign over the Mil Art Ball on December 5. Voting on the aspirants will take place at the next meeting of Scabbard and Blade.

The candidates selected are Becky Williams, Anne Stevens, Betty Ridlon, Dorothy Perkins, Marjorie Moore, Jane Haubrich, Elinor Doyle, Dotty Briggs, Ginny Henderson, and Marian Wendell.

people in the entire production which included such jobs as script writing, directing, casting, writing, directing and orchestrating music, designing and making costumes, and all the other things which are required for such a production.

Although it is student-run, it definitely takes on the atmosphere of a professional musical show which, of course, takes plenty of rehearsals and many headaches. Success of last year's performance was largely due to the excellence of the director. Although only a junior then, Elwyn Dearborn proved to be the one for the job. His patience, sincerity, even temper, and previous experience as actor demonstrated his ability. He has again been named director for the next performance and that in itself is proof of a grand, high-class show.

Those who have been in the other productions are eagerly looking forward to this year's show for they want more of the fun and good times that go along with the hard work. One

(Continued on page 4)

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 21, 1941

The Concert Series

has come a long way in the last few years. Not so long ago, within the memory of many seniors, the concerts were held in Murkland auditorium before little more than a handful of people and with only mediocre artists performing. Last year with the completion of New Hampshire hall and an increased interest on the part of the student body, the attendance at the concerts reached unprecedented proportions, and consequently the calibre of the performances was likewise greatly improved.

This year should be the biggest to date in the history of the series. The committee has arranged for the appearance of world-famous stars, the facilities for the comfort of the audience and the acoustics are excellent, and the bargain prices for tickets are still in effect.

With the first concert of the school year, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," by the Nine o'Clock Opera company, scheduled for Monday evening, one more improvement has been made. From the students has come the request that the dress for the opera be semi-formal. This is definitely a step in the right direction. Too long have students attended lectures, concerts and other evening programs on the campus dressed in a careless, informal way. The university has come a long way since its widely-known "cow college" days, but in this respect there is still plenty of room for improvement. If college life is to train the students socially as well as intellectually and esthetically certain standards must be adhered to.

These dress requirements should not prevent anyone from attending. If there are a few among the student body who do not own the proper clothing for such an occasion, there are probably many who are willing to lend it the unfortunates.

It will be the lethargic and indifferent student who will fail to take advantage of the unusual opportunity offered by the forthcoming concert series.

Don't Waste It

In times of national emergency when all efforts are directed toward the furtherance of national defense, conservation is always one of the watchwords. Here in a state university the elimination of all possible waste should be emphasized.

It has been reported by university authorities that large quantities of food are wasted by students in the cafeteria and in the freshman dining hall and fraternity and sorority houses are probably no exceptions. The fact that this food has been paid for by the student who wastes it is of no particular consequence. With millions of Europeans starving, no one should waste any article of food, no matter how small. Within the next few years this country will probably be called upon to feed a large part of the world and we will have to be well prepared to cope with this problem.

Conservation in other lines is also important in the light of national defense and also just for the benefits which will be derived from it as a habit in later life. Time, money, school supplies are valuable commodities which are frequently wasted in addition to food.

All students can do their part for the country by being careful to eliminate waste wherever possible.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Greek World

Lambda Chi: The Lucy campaign headquarters has been borrowed by another organization which will use it to advantage. The Thanksgiving recess will find many of the brothers heading for all parts of New England. Work of painting and cleaning up the fraternity room will be done this Christmas vacation. Color schemes, etc., are now being planned.

Chi Omega: Last Friday night members of all the sororities on campus were invited to a vic dance at the house. . . . Miss Lynnette Hearon, Chi Omega visitor, stayed a few days with us this week. . . . Dot McCloskey is living at the practice house for the remainder of the semester.

Sigma Beta: Ed Mackel is home from Hood House after being confined there since Saturday with injuries sustained in the B. U. game. . . . Plans are progressing very favorably for the Interfraternity dance to be held here tonight. . . . Jack Bullock was a dinner guest Wednesday noon.

Kappa Delta: Dorothy Jacques and Barbara Peterson went to Boston over the B. U. weekend. . . . Dorothy Jacques was a supper guest at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. . . . We are all proud of Dot as she has recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. . . . Arlene Bergeron was a guest here Tuesday for our rushing party. . . . Helene Donnelly, our national inspector, is visiting us for the week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bob Jackman was initiated into the fraternity Tuesday evening. Sandy Brainard, George Riolo, and Andy Turner are delegates to the New England province meeting at the University of Vermont. The College Inn Band has been engaged for the fall house dance.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

The University of New Hampshire lost a football game Saturday. The team fought hard and well. There was no disgrace in defeat.

But it is quite possible something of much greater significance was lost at Nickerson Field—the respect of those spectators who may have been sitting within earshot of a certain New Hampshire rooster. At the outset, let it be understood that I am a rabid, vociferous sports enthusiast, possessing vocal chords of sufficient strength to enable me to lend unmistakable moral support to the team which happens to catch my fancy for one reason or another. But there are limits of sanity which should guide such activities. And these bounds were shamefully violated by the aforesaid New Hampshire student.

The prevalent good spirit and joviality which are part and parcel of such weekends were rudely punctuated by frequent and, yes, bloodthirsty cries of "Kill that nigger" practically every time Charlie Thomas, a B. U. half back, carried the ball. These outbursts were not, in my opinion, mere partisan exhortations which automatically spring to the lips of a biased audience, but had their source in malicious intolerance. It was not difficult to liken the intonation of these frenzied shrieks to the maniacal harangues of hate which are spewed forth by one who is far from the scene and spirit of T-formations, Rose Bowls, and similar aspects of clean and wholesome sportsmanship. This person stood while the National Anthem was being played. What mockery! I do not know his personal convictions: whether he fancies himself as a pillar of democracy or whether, in fact, his sympathies lie with those who would crush liberty and freedom and tolerance. In either case, nothing can be detracted from the fearful implications of such an exhibition.

What struck me perhaps even more forcefully was the general apathy which attended his hysterical eruptions. Only one other person besides myself seemed to take any notice of our "fellow" New Hampshire, and our attempts to silence his manifest ignorance were to no avail.

If an immature youth be permitted to indulge in what should by now be platitudes, democracy must be lived

Registrant No. 1521 Thinks the Whole Business is Insanity

By Thomas Trelane

He was not the first American to receive his draft papers. My apologies to those who are under twenty-one and those over twenty-eight. We are not "drafted," we are "selected." We must not forget that. We are being selected. He was not the first American to be under consideration for selection. Thousands of others have received similar mail. Just what are his reactions? What does this particular person think of the whole thing?

On October 16, 1940, this American stood before Local Board No. 19. He was free, white, and twenty-one. Now he is white, twenty-two and anything Roosevelt wants him to be. Registrant No. 1521 thinks the whole damn business is insanity. Just what will eighteen months' training do for him?

For the past two years this person has been working and saving his money so that he would be able to return to school. At the present time he works

from thirty-five to forty hours a week in order to remain here. He isn't the type of person who can either give or take orders. He is a square bullet in a round gun. When his term has been completed he certainly will not want to return to school and start his education for the third time. Which type of citizen will benefit this country the most? A second-rate soldier or an educated American citizen?

When the Eskimos come down to invade this country he will be ready to defend it just as ardently as any American. Since a certain Irish politician left the Democratic Party Helm we no longer have need of our large imports of blubber. The businessmen of the north do not like our attitude. It threatens their democracy.

He is, strangely enough, firm in the belief that he can learn to "Yoo Hoo" at girls in shorts just as well on a college campus as he can at an army base.

Announce Program For Music Hour

A Thanksgiving Program has been arranged for Monday, November 24. There will be a Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday, November 26, 12.30 p. m., to Monday at 8 a. m. Monday's program has been released by the library and is as follows:

Purcell: Rejoice in the Lord Alway.
Buxtehude: I Thank Thee, Dearest Lord.
MacDowell: Indian Suite. (Nos. 1 and 3).
Dvorak: New World Symphony. (No. 5) 1st three movements.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MUSIC?

Come and find out. You may be astonished to discover how much you don't know about music.

Philip Hale Room, Hamilton Smith Library, Monday, December 1, 4.30.

LENS AND SHUTTER

The next meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club will be held at four P. M., on Monday-afternoon, November 24, in Murkland 14. It will be held at this time so that all those attending this meeting will also be in time to attend the opera that evening. Amateur motion pictures, including some made by club members, will be shown.

Feature attraction of the meeting will be a film chosen by the Amateur Cinema League as one of the ten best films of 1939, entitled "Mount Zao." This subject, taken by a Japanese on one of the highest peaks in Japan, shows a daring ski run down the mountain. An amateur dramatic film has also been tentatively scheduled.

All camera fans are invited to attend.

to be real. Neither superficial servitude to custom and tradition nor meaningless chauvinistic mouthings can secure the future of freedom. The actions of its student body reflect reward or discredit upon an institution such as ours. These are "times that try men's souls." Let not the souls of Durham inhabitants be found lacking.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI—SAT NOV. 21—22

George MONTGOMERY
— Osa MASSEN

in
ACCENT ON LOVE

also

SADDLE-MATES
with
The Three Mesquiteers

SUN—MON—TUES—WED
NOV. 23—24—25—26

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IRENE DUNN

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Campus Literature

Say something's going to happen to our friend Barnett, Whenever he sees Beckley, he gives off cold sweat. It happened up in Durham when we old grads met, And Ralph asked his Pal Louie for him a date to get. His quest was for a girl who was tall, dark and haughty, But "Lou" got "Bec" a number just short, round and squatty. And when "Lou" told "Bec" his pick on our trip to Dover, Both Bill and I were sure the whole darn thing was over. Well "Bec" stuck thru the evening and by twelve was quite a reck, But his only thought that mattered was get Louie by the neck. So I'll leave the final chapter until "Lou" meets "Bec," With a promise that friend Louie will be a ghastly reck.

Action Pictures in Football Guide

College photographers interested especially in sports action pictures have an opportunity to have their snaps printed in the Football Guide and other Guides, published by the A. S. Barnes and Company. The pictures selected will be chosen not only for excellence in action itself, but also in photography. The Barnes publishing company is very anxious to have everyone's cooperation and the pleasure of including pictures of our sport teams in action in their Guides.

LOST

A pair of flexible tip, horn rimmed glasses, together with a leather case which contained a cleaning cloth mark-Sears-Roebuck. Finder please return to Mary Garrett, Pettee House.

HILLEL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Hillel Club Sunday, November 23, 1941, at 7.30, in New Hampshire Hall.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY NOV. 22

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH

FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
Robert Benchley

SUNDAY NOV. 23

THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING

MERLE OBERON
MELVYN DOUGLAS
BURGESS MEREDITH

MON. - TUES. NOV. 24-25

YOU BELONG TO ME
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
Edgar Buchanan

Dull Period

Now that the football season is over, a letdown in team support may follow. It is hoped that the students will continue to get behind the basketball, track, ski, and hockey teams.



Congrats

Congratulations are in order for Fred Maurice and Norman Lennon for their splendid work in cartooning during the past football season. They really did a great job and The New Hampshire is grateful.

'Cats Close Successful Season with Four Wins

Referee Dowd's final whistle at Nickerson Field last Saturday afternoon closed the most successful gridiron season since 1938. Ten seniors wrote the final chapter of their respective careers in turf at Weston and all ten have done a marvelous piece of work for the Wildcats. Captain Dick Gordon, Harold Hall, Stacey Clark, Harry Hagar, Bill Feeney, Bill Marshall, Ed Bove, Ed Lyszcjas, George Stevens, and Tony Peyou all took off the pads of grid warfare for the last time.

George Sauer issued the first call for candidates the day after Labor Day and at the time, save for the backfield, the material he did have on hand was not an A-1 type. However, the line coaches Chick Justice, Tony Dougal, and George Fielding set right to work to turn out what was later rated as one of the best small college lines in New England. With the exception of Ed Bove, Ed Mackel, and Son Lamond, the candidates were mediocre and inexperienced, but that did not bother the gentlemen in charge. Under their careful supervision Ed Lyszcjas improved, Whitey Ackerman progressed into a fine guard, and Swede Hanson was shifted from the backfield to bolster the guard and he turned out a regular. Al Sakoian was groomed to be Matt Flaherty's successor and he also turned in a great year. The backfield was never a concern of Sauer as he had great boys like Captain Gordon, Hal Hall, Stacey Clark, Don Begin, Charlie Judd, Tuffy Fitanides, Steve Flis, and Pete Meneghin.

Lowell—53-6

Lowell Textile was the first team to face the Sauer men on the warm 27th of September. From the time that Gordon crashed over with the first touchdown until Bill Feeney ran 41 yards for the last, there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to how the game would end. Bill Feeney scored three, Hall, two, Clark and Gordon one touchdown each in that 53-6 landslide. Roy Goodfellow converted three times with two

placements and a rush. Moore scored the lone Textile touchdown.

The next Saturday everyone traveled to Portland to the U.S.O. benefit game with Bates. A sadder but wiser team returned that night with a 7-6 defeat pinned against them. It was too much Johnson who ran 52 yards for the Bates touchdown and John Sigsbee who spelled defeat with a perfect place kick for the point after. Midge Hall was the Wildcat standout scoring the Blue and White touchdown in the third period.

October 11th found the Wildcats in Orono, Maine, guests to the Bears of Maine. Both teams scored in the first period and both converted. That was all the scoring done and the battle ended a 7-7 deadlock. A wet field and driving wind marred the play of both squads. The following Saturday, the Wildcats met the traditional rival Springfield. The boys returned with a 14-6 victory over the Gymnasts. Tuffy Fitanides and Don Begin were outstanding scoring the Wildcat touchdowns. Sansousy registered for Springfield. Harold Hall received an ankle injury which was to keep him out of most of the Vermont clash.

Dad's Day Battle

After being three weeks on foreign territory, the Wildcats returned home to meet Vermont in the annual Dads' Day clash. Before a capacity crowd, Tuffy Fitanides wowed the throng with some sensational running in the 40-18 pounding that was handed to the Catamounts.

Norwich came next and in a heavy rain Walt Domina and company edged the Wildcats 6-0. It was Domina's 75-yard run in the dying minutes that choked the Sauer men. Don Begin sustained a separation in the shoulder which put him out for the remainder of the season. A large crowd of grads watched the Cats rout the Tufts Jumbos 33-0. Harold Hall, Stacey Clark, Tuffy Fitanides, and Bill Feeney registered for New Hampshire. Stacey Clark played the best game of his great career against the Hanley men.

The last game was played in Boston against the high toted Terriers. The Wildcats played their best defensive game of the season. Jim Sullivan and Wally Williams scored for B.U. in the 12-0 defeat administered to the 'Cats.



By Charlie Untiet

The coming basketball season shapes up as a hum dinger. The boys are shaping up as well as can be expected but there is much to be done before the Wildcats can be classified as a sure shot. As far as putting five good men on the floor, that won't be too hard, but the problem of reserves has Hank Swasey tearing his hair. As for a guess at the starting lineup, well here goes: Don Harris and Midge Hall up front, Bob Wheeler in the circle, and Captain Hal Monica and Bill Kolinsky in the rear court. Bob Mathews, Sheik Karelis, Morris Pinks, and Arky Vaughan are shaping up as good seconds.

Connecticut will be the team to beat in this New England League this winter. They have practically a veteran team to come up here with. Rhode Island is considerably weaker due to losses through graduation. You can bet your bottom that those Rams won't be the same without Bill Keaney. They have Don Rutledge and Bill Conti back however. As far as New Hampshire's chances go it is still a big question. They are no match for Connecticut or Rhode Island. Maine and Bates won't be too tough, St. Anselm will be stronger with some good sophomores. Boston University and Northeastern are going to be tough and the same goes for M. I. T., Tufts and Springfield. A. I. C. and the Alumni should go to the Wildcats. The whole catch in the question lies in how will the reserves shape up.

The football team held its last get together Wednesday evening at which the new captain was chosen. The identity of the new leader is not known and won't be for a couple weeks. The boys picked an all opponent team and those who received the honor were: Le, Redgate, Tufts; It, Kurth, Springfield; Ig, Parsons, Boston University; c, McCloskey, Norwich; rg, Sweeney, Tufts; rt, Johnson, Bates; re, Liebel, Norwich; qb, Morris, Boston University; lhb, Domina, Norwich; rhb, Harrison, Tufts; fb, Lamana, Boston University.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	UNH	Oppon.
Touchdowns	23	10
Points after touchdowns	84	67
First downs	84	67
Number of penalties	35	32
Yards penalized	215	326
Number of punts	56	63
Average of punts	35.7	32.9
Total kick returns	699	830
Net gain by rushing	23225	1007
Fwd passes attempted	95	104
Fwd passes completed	37	37
Forward passes intercepted by	19	7
Yard gained by forward passes	680	644
Fumbles lost	10	6

In the last column that this writer contributed, there was a section devoted to the ten seniors on the football squad. After they were listed it was found that Bill Marshall was left out. That should never have been. Bill was a great help to the squad and he played a whale of a game against the Terriers last Saturday. There was no excuse for this bad error.

The softball playoffs finally came to a close Tuesday night. Theta Kappa Phi really went to work and struck their stride against Hetzel. 13--3 is a fairly comfortable margin to win the championship. Bill Cone won ten out of twelve games and still he was not good enough to make the all star team. We wonder why.

Wildcat Quintet Goes Through Tough Drills

Sweet Issues Call For Varsity, Frosh Winter Trackmen

Dwight Stiles Captain of Varsity Team; Field Squad Strong, Sprinters Weak

Coach Paul C. Sweet issued a call for candidates for varsity and freshman winter track Monday. Approximately 150 signed their intentions of trying out.

Naturally, little can be said about the prospects of the freshmen since Coach Sweet hasn't had a chance to look over his material as yet. This much, however, can be said. If the frosh winter trackmen do as well as the Kitten hill and dalers, they will certainly do O.K.

Styrna and Morcom Back

On the other hand, the strength and weaknesses of the varsity squad are fairly well known. Sweet's field squad will be strong, very strong. He will have Boo Morcom in the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump and Ed Styrna in the throwing events and the broadjump. Both of these men are sophomores. Last year, as freshmen stars, they established reputations which rank with the best in the East.

Captain of the varsity winter track squad this year is Dwight Stiles, broad jumper and sprinter. Other returning lettermen are Robert Prescott, Homer Hamlin, Wayne Lowry, and Dominic DiMartino.

The greatest weakness of the varsity track squad lies in the hurdling and sprinting departments. In addition, although the field squad is ably led by Styrna and Morcom, more second and third place strength is always handy.

Therefore, regardless of lack of experience, more men are still wanted.

(Continued on page 4)

Strong Theta Kap Trims Hetzel Hall

In a game marked by several errors by both teams, the Theta Kap team annexed the Intramural Softball Championship by downing a weak hitting Hetzel aggregation by the score 13-3.

Bill Cone toed the slab for the winners and was ably assisted by the hard hitting of his team mates. John Siderus was less fortunate in support, the Hetzel boys were very weak with the "stick."

This game climaxed a three weeks play-off series by Theta Kap, Theta Chi and Hetzel for the championship and ended softball for another year.

Intramurals

Activities have been quiet in the basketball realm for the past week. No names have been played since early last week.

East Hall and the Commuters are still in the undefeated ranks, while Commons and Fairchild have been toppled but once.

If East loses to the Commuters and the Commuters in turn lose to Commons—a four-way tie for first place will result.

If East Hall outcores the Commuters, they will annex the championship. Tom Cotter an East Hall guard and a "sure-thing" for a berth on the Freshman basketball team, unfortunately lost a finger in a mishap at Exeter and is thus unable to pursue his favorite sport. Tom was captain of the Arlington High basketball team.

Swasey Depends on Sophs To Aid Hall, Monica; Hard Season Expected Ahead

Deceptive offensive maneuvers and tight defensive tactics are being developed as rapidly as possible under the tutelage of Coach Henry Swasey on the newly-laid hardwood floor at the field house. Having executed his initial cut on Monday, Swasey now has 18 enthusiastic candidates training every afternoon between quarter to four until about six, all determined to face this year's tough schedule confidently even though such headline stars as Adams, Zitrides, Flaherty, and Cryans are missing from the Wildcat training camp.

Hard scrimmages are now the daily rule since the first clash of the season occurs on December 17 against American International here at Durham.

Depends on Sophs

Coach Swasey is of the opinion that "the calibre of the team will depend on how the sophomores go and time will tell whether these boys can get into first-rate condition fast enough to overcome the foes." The spearhead of the attack will be vested in Hal Monica and Harold Hall, two capable veterans with strong fighting spirits, but these two athletes must be successfully aided by a group of sophomores composed of Don Harris, Fred Jervis, Bill Kolinsky, and Bob Wheeler. At the present time Monica and Kolinsky are playing at the guard positions, Hall and Harris at forward and Wheeler at center. Fred Jervis and "Sheik" Karelis have shown good form in the drills thus far.

Such strong quintets as Rhode Island, Connecticut, Boston University, St. Anselm, Maine and Springfield will engage the Wildcats in open court competition before the season comes to a climax so that the ability of the UNH reserves will be tested time and again. Nine games will be contested at home and the remaining eight

(Continued on page 4)

Coach Blood Calls For Ski Aspirants

Five Lettermen to Form Nucleus of 1941-42 Team

Although the prospect of it snowing at this time is very remote, the UNH ski team, under the tutelage of Coach Ed Blood, had its first call-out early this week. Over 45 ski aspirants, headed by Captain Bob Clark, reported. Included in this group were over 25 freshmen who are eligible to participate in intercollegiate ski events.

Returning from last year's squad to help form the nucleus for the 1941-42 team are Captain Clark, Chase, Keough, Merrill, and Ralph Townsend, brother of last year's leader, ex-Capt. Townsend, Snowman, and Middleton, three of last year's lettermen, are unavailable this season, either through graduation or, as in the case of Middleton, through transference.

Hope for Snow

Until the squad's cherished hope of snow arrives, Coach Blood will put them through various phases of calisthenics, major attention being devoted to touch football.

The ski team enjoyed a highly successful season last year. Major achievements were their winning the Dartmouth Carnival Ski Meet, and their placing second in the Norwich and Middlebury Carnivals as well as in the I. S. U. Meet. The schedule has yet to be released this year but will in all probability include a similar list of meets as have been held in past years.

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Radio Club Hears WLNH Manager

Earle Clement, Manager of station WLNH in Laconia, was guest of Mike and Dial this afternoon at its regular broadcast and meeting in Thompson hall. Club officers and committee heads were scheduled to entertain him at a special supper in Commons this evening following his informal talk on his duties as head of the Northern Broadcasting Company.

The third broadcast of the workshop, heard at 4:15 over station WHEB this afternoon, featured a push-button radio tuning drama written by Sue Katzman, directed by Leon Eckman, and acted by Betty Jo Weaver, Herb Smith, Ann Taylor, Ray Doyle, and Roger Judkins. Clayton Smith gave dramatic selections and Joyce Smith played her marimba. Frank Blair and Phil Dodge announced the program.

The Tulane University campus covers 100 landscaped acres.

College Men "Not So Hot"

(Continued from page 1)

On her very second date with a fellow, a girl usually knows whether or not he is worth bothering about. In fact, she may even know whether she could ever consider marriage with him. So above all, when on a date be natural; don't try to look and act like Tyrone Power, because your heart-beat only wants you to be yourself. Be courteous and attentive at every moment as you are on that first date when you're trying (you hope successfully) to make an impression.

Smooth Susan likes to dance, and right now her favorite step is the rumba, so if trying to make an impression, learn the Latin step, boys. It shows Susan's clothes off well, and so she is anxious to be in the arms of someone who can whirl her about in the proper manner, for Susan and all her sisters are exhibitionists of the first order, and love to show off.

This tendency to exhibit herself, says Nell, is one of Susan's unconscious gifts to the male of the species. She loves to look beautiful, and so does not like to be escorted by men of excessive handsomeness, who might become the center of attention in her stead. Guess there's hope for us yet, boys!

"If a man follows these three simple rules, he'll have no trouble in winning any girl," said Miss Giles revealingly as we hunched our chairs nearer lest we miss this great disclosure. "He must be first of all clean and neat in appearance, and secondly he must be firm. By firm I mean reasonably dominant. Susan likes to look up to a man, and she seeks

security with him. Lastly, if he is to win the girl of his choice, our male must be sweet:—sympathetic, tender and thoughtful."

There you are, fellows. If you follow these rules set forth by Nell Giles, a smooth Susan if ever we saw one, and are persistent enough, you can't lose your own Susie. This persistence we thought was the best admonition given by Miss Giles. Her parting words: "If a fellow follows those three rules, and keeps continually wearing his heart-beat down with little attentions, he can't lose her!"

(Northeastern)

EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

exhibit would seem to have him. The artist's own statement describes form, color and design as mere tools for sensation and (confusingly) human experience.

There are a number of books on art and artists which have been presented by the Art Division for further interest to the exhibit.

GRANITE VARIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

of last year's leads said, "I had more fun doing that and got more experience there than in any other outside activity." "That music sure was good!" There is an orchestra—a combination jazz and concert orchestra—a huge chorus, and lots of dancing. Aside from the excellent experience and background given, there is the social angle—new people to meet and chuck full of fun.

On the College Front

By Jimmy Hurt

Football players are not the only ones to suffer injuries at the University of California football games. Four first aid stations are maintained by the university for major games, one for the minor games. Each booth averages 15 to 20 cases a game.

These first aid stations are equipped with supplies to handle cases ranging from fractured arms to broken finger nails—a case of the latter type occurred recently when a girl approached the booth with a dangling nail. The nurse in charge took matters in hand and in hardly no time at all, the girl was able to return to the game.

High on the injury list are hot dog and soft drink vendors who often burn or cut their hands.

Because the nurses are allowed to leave their booths to watch the game when not treating patients the job has proved much in demand among them.

Only requirements are that they remain close to their station and inform the nearest policeman and gateman of their exact location at all times.

Palmist

Marshall college has a student who makes a hobby of holding hands, adopted hobby after attending a scientific meeting of experiments in palmistry.

Although most people firmly declare her art to be the bunk, sooner or later they ask her to read their palms when they find out that she is a palmist. She says:

"I think palmistry is as sound as any other scientific experiment. Let me explain: Last year I read the palms of a woman whom I had never seen before. I told her that when she was 13 she had had an accident which had affected her brain, and as a result she had spent ten years in an institution. Of course I told her that it probably wasn't true for that was only what her palms showed. But she confirmed the fact with amazement.

"Recently she predicted that three of her close friends would become ill soon. Sure enough, a few weeks later, her chums were laid up in bed coughing, wheezing, and gulping medicine.

Another prediction in which a young lady was to make a trip was fulfilled when shortly afterwards she received a letter telling her that she would go to Canada at the end of the week.

All the girls in the dorm come eagerly with outstretched hands to find what fate has in store for them. Our guess is that the boys also come with outstretched palms.

Last spring Ohio Wesleyan university selected its two "typical" students. The selection was an undesirable representation to say the least—the girl has since "flunked out" and the boy has transferred to Case college.

(Kernel)

QUINTET DRILLS

(Continued from page 3)

games of the seventeen-game schedule will be fought on foreign courts.

Conn. To Be Strong

Swasey believes that Connecticut will be the strongest force in the league since most of last year's men will return and their crop of last year's freshmen was of the top-notch calibre. Rhode Island, although without the services of their ace guard, Keaney, will still be extremely powerful with Boston University and Springfield sponsoring stronger quintets than last year.

Usually it takes about a year before sophomores really hit their peak of performance, so it will prove interesting to everyone to notice how the UNH second-year men develop.

Following is the schedule to be tackled by the Blue and White basketball team: Dec. 17, American International; Jan. 7, Northeastern; Jan. 10, Tufts; Jan. 13, Conn. at Storrs; Jan. 14, B. U. at Boston; Jan. 16, Northeastern at Boston; Jan. 20, M.I.T. at Cambridge; Jan. 21, Springfield at Springfield; Jan. 24, Lowell Textile; Feb. 7, Conn.; Feb. 10, Rhode Island at Kingston; Feb. 14, Alumni; Feb. 17, Maine at Orono; Feb. 18, Bates at Lewiston; Feb. 21, St. Anselm; Feb. 24, Rhode Island; Feb. 28, Maine.



Mutterings

Same Amount of Humor

Gas Station customer: "Attendant, how about a little service please?"

Attendant: "You're getting as little as possible, sir."

It Should Happen Here

Author Bill: "Yea! Just got a \$50 check for my latest story!"

Meanie Mary: "No kidding! How come?"

BeeGee Bill: "The express company lost it."

Hard Tack

Waddle-Hee: "Gals today are as hard as nails."

Handsome George: "How so?"

The Waddling One: "Because it's so hard to drive 'em straight home."

Delectable Doris: "Don't call me sugar. It's vulgar."

Beegee Bill: "No, it isn't. It's refined."

Question: "What is a buccaneer?"

Answer: "One helluva price to pay for a piece of corn."

The Height of Something or Other

The party was at its highest. Various members were sprawled around the room on chairs, couches and what have you. But one senior was not so happy. For his girl had disappeared. So with the aid of a crony, he was wandering around looking for her. They passed from one room to another but with the same result. They then entered the kitchen, where lo and behold, he espied his girl with a frosh not particularly engrossed in conversation. The senior took one look at them, and started for the icebox to make himself a sandwich. But his crony was not so emotional. He cast one look at the couple, and said to the senior, "Hey, what are you going to do about him?"

The senior looked at him scornfully, and said haughtily, "The heck with him! Let him make his own sandwiches!"

Davila Unable to Appear at Lecture

Called to Washington on "urgent business", Carlos Davila, ex-Chilean ambassador to this country, was unable to fulfill his scheduled appearance in New Hampshire Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Davila, second of the lecturers to be presented this year, was to have spoken on the subject: "Today in the Americas," giving his views on Pan American relations. Members of the committee in charge of the program had gone to Dover to meet the train on which Davila was expected, and it was not until they returned to Durham that they received word that he was unable to be present.

First announcement of the cancellation of the lecture was made by Mr. Harold Scudder at Alpha Chi Omega, where he was a supper guest.

TRACK CALL

(Continued from page 3)

How do you go out for track? Just say the word to Coach Paul Sweet and you're in.

The varsity schedule: Jan. 10 or 17—Veterans of Foreign Wars Games in Boston; Feb. 14—Boston Athletic Association Games in Boston; Feb. 14 Tufts in Medford; Feb. 21—Maine in Orono; March 4—Colby at Waterville; March 7—I.C. 4A Championships in New York; March 14—Dartmouth at Hanover.

The frosh schedule: Jan. 10 or 17—Veterans of Foreign Wars Games in Boston; Jan. 24—Andover at Andover; Feb. 11—Kimball Union Academy at Durham; Feb. 14—Tufts at Medford; Feb. 14—Boston Athletic Association Games in Boston; Feb. 21—Exeter at Exeter; March 4—Colby at Waterville.



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