

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 33 Issue 7 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

Student Council to Sponsor Testimonial Banquet for the Undefeated---Untied 'Cat Eleven

Climaxing the recent undefeated, untied football season completed by the Wildcats, the Student Council is sponsoring a huge testimonial banquet in New Hampshire Hall on Tuesday evening, the 24th of November at 7:30 P.M.

Guests of the evening will be the entire varsity football squad together with Coaches Justice and Dougal and trainer Ed Blood, along with varsity manager Bob Sawyer.

Arrangements are being made to have a prominent Boston sports writer as the evening's main speaker, along with short talks by individual players and coaches. One feature of the evening will be the presentation of awards—as yet undetermined due to the war—to the members of the squad.

The entire banquet itself will be served by the Hicks Catering Corp., of Lynn, Mass., one of the best known and most competent catering associations in the east.

Due to the shortage of help as well as food, the University Commons could not handle the 300-place banquet, which necessitated the hiring of the caterer and having the affair served in New Hampshire Hall instead of the freshman dining hall.

Feeling that the splendid record achieved by this year's squad deserved special attention, Student Council is taking this method of expressing the attitude of the entire campus. Tickets are now on sale at the College Shop, The Wildcat, The Pharmacy and at Grant's. Likewise, tickets may be purchased from any one of the 13 Student Council members on campus.

Of necessity the sale of tickets must be limited to 300, so there can be no delay as the entire ticket sale must stop on Sunday night.

Scabbard and Blade Votes in Juniors

Thirty Officers of ROTC Military Society Pledges

Thirty officers of the advanced ROTC were voted into Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society of this university. The quota was enlarged this year to correspond with the acceptance of additional juniors to the advanced course by the military department.

Nineteen of Infantry

Infantry juniors pledged to Scabbard and Blade are as follows: "Tuffy" Fitanides, Edward Varney, Ray Bowles, Ralph Pino, Alton Brown, Fred Jervis, J. W. Doon, P. E. Thurrell, "Mickey" Meserve, Thomas Niles, L. F. Dupont, "Boo" Morcom, E. Davis, Curtis Chase, "Al" Merrill, R. E. Hinchey, Edward Kelleher, H. Skofield and Robert Wheeler.

Pledges of the coast artillery: Sher-

(continued on page 4)

Dads Agree Youth Will Win War; Should Defer Tech Students

By Arthur Michaels

Dads of UNH students raised their voices in unison to declare that the youth of America will be the winning factor in the war and affirmed their faith in the new 18-19 year old draft regulations which they deemed necessary for the successful prosecution of the war.

Most fathers believe that college students engaged in courses essential to the war effort should be allowed to complete their training.

Leading the parade of patriotic dads in favor of drafting the youth of the country is Mr. Jack Smith who stated, "Eighteen and nineteen is the right age for men to get started on their military careers. If this war is to be finished in the near future it must be the youth of America who will do it."

Not quite so enthusiastic about the new law but definitely for it, Mr. Oscar Trumelle declared, "If the country needs our young sons let them go. College students have abilities needed by the armed forces and should bolster our offensive actions."

Officials Know Best

"Army and navy officials know best what is needed to win the war," said Mr. Ernest Winkley, "and they, not

the politicians should say what should be done with the youth of the nation. If military officials feel that participation of our sons is necessary to win the war, then they should be taken as soon as they are needed.

The one dissenting opinion on drafting the youth of the country was held by Mr. Morris Smith who said, "Many old countries have not taken youths of 18 and 19, finding them too young for combat duty. We, having such a thickly populated country should have waited until all others were drafted before drafting youth of such a tender age."

Defer Tech Men

Believing that technical students should not be taken out of college until they have completed their course, Mr. R. C. Gaskell opposed drafting both 18 and 19 year old men at the same time. He declared that men of 19 should first be taken and when men of that age are exhausted 18 year olds should be called to active duty.

Strongly in favor of drafting all but college students, Mr. Alfred Feldman feels that all physically fit men should be drafted and sent into combat duty as soon as they are adequately trained. He also believes that college graduates will be greatly needed after the war and should be allowed to graduate.

Sonny Dunham Plays for Mil Art

New England New- man Clubs Conference Here December 12, 13

Week-end Activities Include Communion Breakfast, Dance

New Hampshire has been selected as the site for the annual convention of the New England Province Newman Club Federation. On December 12 and 13, representatives of the nineteen different New England clubs will assemble here to participate in a series of meetings and discussions pertinent to their organization.

The program worked out by the local committee, headed by Ralph Des Roches, general chairman of the affair, will begin with registration at New Hampshire Hall. Campus tours will be undertaken to acquaint the visitors with the set-up here.

Saturday night, a dance will be held in New Hampshire Hall, with Jack Freese and his orchestra supplying the music. After the holy mass Sunday morning, a Communion Breakfast will highlight the week-end activities. In the afternoon a general province meeting will take place in Murkland auditorium.

Final event of the program will be a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Committees named for the conference: General chairman, Ralph Des-Roches; vice chairman, Rachel La-Flamme; dance, Bill Keough; tea, Esther Doyle; communion breakfast, Paul Harrison; housing, Jean Morrison and Mary Manning; campus tours, John McKown; and publicity, Ruth Nelson and Mary Griffin.

Victory Calf

The university dairy department had little trouble naming a calf born to its milking herd of shorthorns at the livestock barn three weeks ago. A perfect V for Victory was blazoned in white on the forehead of the other-wise all-brown calf.

Freshman Convocation

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p.m. a special Freshman Convocation will be sponsored by Student Council in Murkland auditorium. The general topic of the meeting will be campus decorum and fraternity rushing, which starts next Sunday.

Debaters to Vie for Tournament Honors

Speakers to Argue India Question at Dartmouth

Participating in its first tournament of the season, the Debating Society will send four speakers to Dartmouth next Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, to compete in a series of contests on the subject: Resolved: that if the following plan is adopted it will substantially improve the Indian situation. Debaters travelling to Dartmouth will be chosen by competitive tests this week.

Twelve other eastern colleges will vie for speaking honors with the Granite staters. Among the other schools attending will be Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Colgate, Bates, Williams, Amherst, Wellesley, Middlebury, Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Practice Debate

Last Friday, November 13, members of the UNH squad tackled the Dartmouth Varsity team in a practice debate on the subject, Resolved: that India should be given immediate independence. The Hanover team upheld the affirmative side of the question while the university team argued the negative.

Representing Dartmouth in the contest were Peter Beck, James Oppenheimer and James Dinsmoor. On the negative team for UNH were Herm Skofield, Frank Michel and Arthur Michaels.

Freshmen candidates held their first meeting last Monday evening in T Hall with Coach Ray Keesey introducing new men to debating procedure.

1942 Dance Band of the Year--- Has Been Procured by Orchestra Committee



SONNY DUNHAM

A contract for Sonny Dunham, America's foremost trumpet and trombone specialist, has just been signed, sealed and delivered to Carl Carlson, chairman of the Mil Art Ball Band committee. With the delivery of this contract, all dance band enthusiasts can be assured that the annual Mil Art Ball will feature an orchestra that has been chosen as "The most talked of band on College campuses."

Sonny Dunham and his eighteen piece organization has just completed a sensational week at the Paramount Theatre in New York City, where he was acclaimed by both the press and the public as "The Band of 1942."

Blond songstress Dorothy Claire, formerly with Glenn Miller and Bobby Byrne, together with Ray Kellogg share the vocals in the Dunham orchestra.

Dunham, considered to be America's best trumpet and trombone stylist, is one of the top name orchestras of the current era. Featured for fourteen consecutive weeks on CBS, Matinee at Meadowbrook, Sonny became known as the Double Feature music man because of his unusual ability to handle both instruments. Some players' lips require an hour's rest before switching from the trumpet to the trombone or vice-versa. The only time Sonny requires is the time it takes to get the instrument, whichever it is, to his lips.

Ben Bernie gave Dunham his start in New York, where for several months he played in these Ben Bernie Bands until Paul Tremaine and his Band from Lonely Acres gave Sonny his first trombone chair. At about this same time Mildred Dunham, a sister, came to New York with her cornet. Brother Dunham immediately started to master the cornet.

Glen Grey and his Casa Loma Swing offered Sonny a trumpet chair in the Casa Loma Orchestra, and for six uninterrupted years he was known as the Casa Loma Hot Star, a trumpeter who had an almost unheard of high range, and a lip that allowed him to switch from trumpet to trombone, or back, in two bars if necessary—and who had been playing trumpet only two years before his affiliation with Glen Gray.

Students Represent NH In Four Mining Engineering Societies

New Chapter of the AIME Established on Campus

Professor T. R. Myers, acting head of the Geology Department, announces the following: With the establishment of a Student Chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the campus has student representation of the four Founder Engineering Societies.

1. American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.
2. American Society of Civil Engineers.
3. American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
4. American Society of Electrical Engineers.

New Officers

University of New Hampshire Student Chapter of the AIME was formerly called Gamma Kappa, local geology club, organized in 1931. Present officers to be installed are: Robert Crosbie, president; Robert Davis, vice president; and Frank Hill, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Glenn Stewart, instructor in geology. Counselor, Daniel Cushing, consulting metallurgist. A fish chowder supper was held Monday night, followed by the installation of officers.

At future meetings, movies from the United States Bureau of Mines will be shown. In addition there will be talks by well-known geologists and engineers. Anyone majoring in geology or others having 3 semesters in this subject are eligible to join.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club Monday evening at 7:30 in Hewitt Hall. Clifford Hildreth, member of the New Hampshire State Police Force will talk on photography in police work.

UNH Bomber Co-pilot Missing in Action

After escaping injury when his Flying Fortress was disabled in a raid on Lille, France, Lt. William W. Dickey, Jr., member of the class of '43, is reported by the War Department as missing in a later action.

Dickey was the co-pilot of the Fortress that made a safe landing on the English coast to which it was guided by a British Spitfire. Two of the huge motors of the bomber had been shot off by a Nazi plane.

Lieutenant Dickey was a student of the university when he enlisted as an flying cadet. A Kappa Sigma, he played freshman and varsity football and lacrosse.

Durham Host to Exotic Group of Bali Dancers



From the enchanting island of Bali, Devi Dja, "The Balinese Pavlova" and her company of dancers and musicians dressed in rich, lavish native costumes, will appear at New Hampshire Hall tonight at 8:00 as a feature of the lecture series.

Native Music

Weird native music will be supplied by the "Gamelan" orchestra which consists of Gambangs (wooden xylophone), Genders (brass xylophone), Rebab (Javanese violins), Angklung (bamboo clappers), drums, gongs, metal discs and bells.

Devi Dja, star of the company, is also the leading native screen star in the Malay Achipelago where she starred in "Doctor Samsi" and "North of Borneo". She is the first Bali dancer to combine the two different forms of dancing.

Bali and Javanese form of dancing has been a closely guarded secret until recently when it was introduced by the Devi Dja group.

Special Technique

It takes the Javanese six years of hard training to master the involved technique of their country. For every type or character of interpretation, a special technique of hands, arms, and torso, and even the angle of glance of the eye is required.

Bali-Java dancers, now making their third transcontinental tour, were on world tour when the outbreak of war disrupted their European bookings. They had already played in France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland before their tour was curtailed. With great difficulty they reached Holland and sailed from there to New York. This concert will be free.

Brad McIntire a Favorite On Campus and with Service Men

By Dave Oliphant

One of the more familiar figures on campus and on the street is Bradford McIntire, known to faculty and students as just "Brad."

For many years he has been the proprietor of the College Shop, which celebrates its twentieth anniversary this month furnishing students clothing of the proper and popular college styles.

Brad graduated from UNH in 1925. During his student career he was the president of Sigma Beta, then known as Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. He was also the secretary of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society. After graduating, he became an assistant in the chemistry department, teaching quantitative and qualitative analysis. For the past two years,

Brad has been president of the Alumni Association.

At present, there are thirteen hundred (approximately) University of New Hampshire graduates in the various branches of the armed forces helping to defend our nation from the horrors of Axis domination. They haven't forgotten Brad and he doesn't forget them. He admitted that the biggest thrill he has experienced in his long association with the university is hearing from these "Sons of New Hampshire" and learning how enthusiastic and well equipped they are compared with men from all over the country including those from military schools and colleges.

Brad asks no quarter but gives plenty. My hat is off to this man who has devoted so much of his life to the welfare of our university.

The New Hampshire

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Undeclared? Why of Course

Congratulations are certainly in order for Coach Chick Justice and his 1942 gridiron champs. For the first time in the history of the college we have experienced an undefeated-untied season; a season which players, coaches, students and alumni alike can look back on with pride. Since the middle of the 1920's, the athletic teams here at the university have received relatively little publicity for the credible though not extraordinary seasons they have experienced. From this point on, provided world conditions permit the resumption of football next fall, the Wildcat teams will not permit themselves to be ignored by the press. Coach Justice has laid a foundation that should carry successful squads for at least the next three years; and he did it not by bringing in outside players, but by using just the material on hand, plus a few outstanding freshmen.

There may be a correlation here. The New Hampshire team was faced with a schedule of opponents. The coaching staff, depleted though it was, went about its job in the best possible manner, using the material available, and driving, driving, always driving towards the completion of the schedule.

This country of ours is likewise faced with a series of opponents. And at the beginning of the conflict, with a depleted military staff and unorganized material, we suffered a few setbacks, but there again like our football team, we always seemed to come up with a scoring play in the 'second half.'

We have no way of knowing, but perhaps we have just completed our first half—we may have suffered a few reverses, we may even have been scored upon, but with the second half about to start we can feel nothing but optimism for the final score.

If the New Hampshire Wildcat can come through with an undefeated, untied season, there is little reason to believe that the *American Eagle* cannot do the same, even though the respective opponents are of a different nature. At any rate as the game stands now, it's going to be the second half scoring that is going to tell the story.

Musical Interlude - And How

A pleasant, and totally unexpected surprise was experienced Saturday afternoon, when the New Hampshire band gave one of its most impressive performances since it was reorganized back in 1939.

To say that the Dads' Day crowd was thrilled by the exhibition would be a decided understatement. When the between-halves festivities began the stadium expected nothing more than the usual run of the mill formations — Northeastern's N U and New Hampshire's N H; but throughout the formations of the airplane, the tank, the anchor and finally the Victory V, the spectators could do little else but cheer. No ovation given to the players was any louder than the one given the band.

Professor Bergethon presented the students and Dads with a show that Lewis Field has never seen before, a show that would rank with anything presented by any of the larger colleges. The New Hampshire undergraduates will not forget last Saturday afternoon, and when next fall rolls around they'll be looking for more of the same.

Mil Art Dress

On the evening of December 4th, the first large social event of the current school year will be held in New Hampshire Hall when the annual Mil Art Ball takes place.

The affair is generally a rather lavish one and it rightfully should be, but this fall there may be difficulty in renting suitable evening wear.

The Mil Art Department, however, is urging all undergraduates to wear their Basic Training ROTC uniforms to the affair. After all, since it is a Military ball, the Military uniform seems to be the appropriate dress for the occasion. A well pressed uniform, with brass and leather shined, is every bit as formal looking as any outfit of tux or tails. With the country at war, males in uniform are no novelty—as the months go on there are going to be more and more of them around.

The Mil Art Ball is a great form of relaxation, but there are generally a goodly number of undergraduates who cannot afford the luxury of buying a ticket (and female accessories) and rent a tux also. The wearing of the ROTC uniform may be the solution. Think it over.

GREEK WORLD

Alpha Chi Omega: Last Tuesday Jane Barton, Mimi Terhune, Gail Daly, and Connie Lycett were initiated. . . Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith were dinner guests. We had a turkey dinner for the fathers on Dads' Day. . . Jean Morrison visited in Worcester, Mass. last week-end. . . Last Sunday evening, Peggy Dower lead the affirmative side of a panel discussion on the pros and cons of sororities. . . We will have a vic dance at the house this week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Several dads came to Durham for the week-end and stayed over at the house. Unfortunately, however, many could not make the trip this year. Brothers Ben Holt and Gordon Placy spent the week-end at the house and took in the football game. . . Ken Wiggin spent a night at the Hood House as a result of a slight injury to his hand. . . We have received letters from several brothers who are now stationed overseas with the armed forces. Many are officers and all of them crave letters from campus and folks back home. . . Dean Hammond Harold Brown, Harry Mitigay, Jim Williams, and Francis Abbott are joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps. . . Harry and Jim are to be the frat's Marine Representatives. . . Everet Johnson, Paul Price, Gordon Placy and Jim Steele must report for their draft physical examinations in the near future.

Alpha Tau Omega: We had a vic party last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hauslein as chaperones. It and the others that we have had have been such successes that we have another planned for tis coming Friday. . . Dad's Day, although there were not as many dads present as last year, was a great success. About fifteen dads and fifteen other assorted guests visited the house and took in the game Saturday afternoon. One of the biggest features of the day was the hot coffee that was served after the game. . . Shorty Nettleton and Ted Bowles were in Durham for the week-end. Jake Johnson was also here for the week-end. Jake, who has been working in Florida since the beginning of last semester, is on a leave of absence for the duration. He plans to enlist in the Navy very soon now. . . Fred Jervis and Ray Bowles are being congratulated on their receipt of bids from Scabbard and Blade. . . We are continuing our policy of having a faculty member as a dinner guest each week. Up to date we have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stuart and Mr. T. W. Lamb.

Alpha Xi Delta: Guests at the house this week-end were Elizabeth Binnie, Dorothy Hill, and Peggy Donovan. . . About 18 dads had lunch at the house Saturday. Several other family members and friends were also entertained. . . The house extends its congratulations to Coach Justice and football team on an undefeated season. . . Anne Hale is confined to Hood House with a cold. . . Pat Gibson has a slightly sprained ankle. . . Barbara Ellis went to Syracuse University for the Syracuse-Colgate week-end. . . Ruth Carrier celebrated her birthday last Friday. . . Alison Teel, Nancy Kinsman, Flora Kimball, Pat Jordan, Ruth Carrier, Pat Gibson, and Mrs. Sawyer were guests of Miss Kelly at tea last Sunday.

Chi Omega: A great many of the dads were here this week-end and we certainly enjoyed having them. Refreshments were served at the house after the game. . . Aline Walsh's fiancée, Lieutenant Ralph Parker, was here too. . . Barbie Chase and Joyce Sanborn were back and stayed for the week-end. . . Dottie Flannigan went to Boston over Saturday and Sunday for the Boston College-Fordham game. . . Red Eastman and Connie Salta had guests from Dartmouth. . . Barbie Brown is in Hood House but we hope that she will soon be well again.

Kappa Delta: Margaret Johnson was recently initiated and after the initiation we all went to Dover for dinner. . . Edith Phair is chairman of the Psi Lambda Christmas sale. . . Ruth Wadleigh is active in the Student Christian Movement. . . One of our alumna, Esther Rutledge, has attended several of our meetings lately. . . Shirley Lyford is on the

All-Star hockey team. . . Jeannette Peterson, '41, has announced her engagement and is to be married around Thanksgiving time.

Kappa Sigma: Many of the brothers' dads were here for Dads' Day enjoying a buffet lunch served Saturday noon and refreshments after the game. . . It seems that Smiles flicked his pin this week-end. Congratulations, Smiley. . . The house is in the process of a complete doing over on the inside with the cooperation of all the brothers. . . Bob Cahall followed the steps of Kolinsky and Knight and was operated on Saturday afternoon for appendicitis. . . Week-end guests were Bud Brown from Bermuda; Joe Tavernoich, Herbert Costello and Capt. Pierre Boy, U.S.A. Army from Berlin, N. H.; Dave Sawyer from Franklin and Doc DesRoches' kid brother. . . Congratulations to Brothers Kemp and Norman for the great game they played Saturday. . . Friday night a vic dance was held, the chaperones being Mr. and Mrs. John L. Torgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Stewart.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Twenty fathers were at the house for the annual Dads' Day dinner and campus tour. Frank Thynge '30, Lou Bissell, Air Corps, and Capt. Edward Kenniston, U.S. Marine Corps were recent guests. . . Two mighty hunters spent last week-end in North Conway and the many surrounding mountains and operated from the Dutches-Lucy ranch. They returned late Sunday afternoon and brought nothing to eliminate in part the current meat shortage. . . Lambda Chi Alpha will hold open-house for all freshmen and transfers Sunday. . . The Harmon's residence was the scene of an alumni reunion held this last week-end. The ski-crazy brothers were recently organized to form a ski patrol to act as custodians of the Lambda Chi slopes and headwall. . . Mr. and Mrs. Kichline were the chaperones for our Vic Dance last Friday night. . . A fast and low-flying plane that flew over the house last week brought the boys all out in time to see it circle over just as a piece of paper was dropped. However, in spite of much search over the property, the note has not been discovered, neither has the writer been determined. . . "Tuffy" Fitandes, Al Brown and Ed Varney were recently pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

Phi Alpha: The house had a Rag Dance Friday night after the rally. The date being the thirteenth, the rooms were decorated accordingly. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Schaefer. The dance gave the house an opportunity to make a formal showing of the renovations which were completed this summer. George Brown has been appointed "New Hampshire" correspondent. Dads' Day was celebrated although transportation difficulties prevented some from coming. "Sheik" Karelis has received a proctorship in West Hall. The engineers of the house have resumed the work of tunneling to Bickford and Pettee. Sam Askenazy and Karelis are members of the varsity basketball squad. Leon Mandell has been elected house chaplain.

Pi Lambda Sigma: Last Tuesday night (Continued on page 4)

New Members In Music Department

Three new members of the Music Department will be presented Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Miss Lorraine Crittendon, who comes from the Yale School of Music will present several violin selections. Miss Ruth McDaniel, pianist, who is taking Mr. Morgan's place as piano instructor, will play a group of piano selections and also some clarinet selections. The third member, Miss Dorothy Kline, organist-pianist, who like Miss McDaniel, comes to us from the Eastman School of Music, will also be heard in several piano selections. In addition there will be some community singing under the direction of Prof. B. W. Bergethon.

The complete program is as follows:
Au Lac du Wallenstadt Liszt
Eglogne Liszt
Orage (Storm) Liszt

Miss McDaniel
Evening Song Schumann-Wilhelmj
Guitarre Moszkowski

Miss Crittendon
An Evening in Granados Debussy
The Butterfly Lavalle

Miss Kline
Adagio Beethoven
Arabesques Jeanjean

Miss McDaniel
(clarinet)
Pantomime DeFalla-Kochanski
Zapateado Sarasate

Miss Crittendon

Great American Is Dead

One night—not so long ago, he passed away.
He was old; but his heart was young.
He was born on Independence Day,
And his first toy was the American flag.
He held it high and firm, and waved it to and fro.
To him, it symbolized something fine and clean;
He called it "The Grand Old Flag", and glorified it in his songs.
He was a song and dance man; a great showman.
He made America laugh—and cry a little too.
The shows he produced and the plays he wrote were as wholesome and fresh as the American air he breathed.
He was loved by rich and poor alike.
He lived in a great era, and was a great part of that era.
He gave the American soldier a stirring fighting song,
And was bestowed with the highest award in our country, in recognition of his outstanding patriotism.
He was called the "Yankee Doodle Boy"; he loved America, and made others love it.
He was himself inspired, and inspired a nation.
He was a devoted husband and a loving son.
He lived simply and honestly, and died with the knowledge that he had left a grand and beautiful heritage behind him, for the land and people he loved.
His memory will live forever.
He was America. E. S. K.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Dick Nellson, class of 1940. Dick was top man in his class, holding class offices, being head cheerleader, on Student Council, Blue Key and active in all phases of the university life. H.W.S.

Lt. R. F. Nellson
U S M C unit 275
c/o P.M. San Francisco
October 22, 1942
Guadalcanal Island
Solomon Islands

Dear President Engelhardt,
I have just received my "New Hampshire Alumnus" of July 29th. I was pleased to know that so many classmates and alumni were in it with us. The university is well represented here on the island. John McCaffrey, '41, Martin Holt '40, Louis Frank '39 and myself are all here with the Marine Corps. The army finally got here a week ago, and I believe there is a lieutenant in the outfit from school.

—However Marines only did the job, I know for I was in the sixth boat to scrape the beach.

We have been busy with our job here and have experienced all types of legal warfare. (No gas). Life is not pleasant for it can be snuffed out at any minute. One of my greatest pleasures is to recall the many memories of the four years at the university. I know all the other alumni in the field share the same pleasure. Until we may live like civilized people again and this mess is over, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
DICK NELLSON, '40

Sigma Beta Enters Intramural Finals

Relays Called Off Because of Weather; Basketball Coming Up

The finals of the Intramural Touch Football contests is scheduled to be played this week between Sigma Beta and the winner of the East Hall-ATO battle. These two teams fought to a scoreless tie last Wednesday and planned to play off the tie Monday. The tie game, of course, necessitated a delay of the finals.

Sigma Beta Qualifies
Theta Chi took Lambda Chi over the hot coals last week, but was in turn manhandled by Sigma Beta. The latter thus assured itself a place in the finals and a chance at the title.

Weather Cancels Race
The half-mile relay race in which fraternity teams were to compete as a between-the-halves feature of the Northeastern-New Hampshire football game was cancelled because of the extreme cold.

Basketball Next
Immediately following the Thanksgiving Recess, the Intramural program will center around the basketball floor. Competition will probably be conducted on a round-robin basis as has been the custom.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

A four-year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each to the school year.)

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1943.
For further information address

THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich Street
Buffalo, New York

Strand TEL. 420
DOVER N.H.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOV. 18-19
Fay Bainter — Edward Arnold
WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
—ALSO—
SECRET ENEMIES

FRIDAY - SATURDAY NOV. 20-21
MICKEY ROONEY
A YANK AT ETON
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 22 — 23 — 24
TALES OF MANHATTAN
Charles Boyer — Rita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers

Gifts...

UNH

Banners
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Stationery
Emblems
Plates

The University Bookstore

Wildcats Achieve First Undefeated Grid Season



By Phil Peters

Somehow a feeling of gratitude, jubilancy, and satisfaction reigned over Lewis Field last Saturday afternoon after the tussle with a rather obstinate Northeastern team had been completed successfully. When the football players of New Hampshire's 1942 squad were taking their final showers of the season, they realized that this was more than an ordinary day for them, for they had now accomplished a task never before performed by any Wildcat gridiron team in the history of the university. Not once during the past season had the New Hampshire players been vanquished. This is truly a phenomenal achievement as far as UNH is concerned and every fellow that played a second for the Wildcat cause should feel proud.

Although last year's football stars were absent, although the beloved Coach Sauer had enlisted in the Navy, although the football world was being menaced by the current war, nevertheless, during this time when many colleges had lost their high calibre in football efficiency due to the war, the gallant bunch of Wildcats fought on, and on, until they are now rated as one of the best teams for their size in this section of the country. Next year there may be no football here, there may not be hardly any fellows around here. We all realize that the future of football is rather discouraging, but right now we are here, and while we are here, we all should feel proud of the achievements of our football team.

Now that the season is over, the time is ripe to come to definite conclusions about the football warfare. We grant that everyone on the squad made success possible; that Ackerman, Lane, Zanidowsky, Sakoian, Ragonese, and the rest played good ball, but the center of attraction was constantly fixed on a galloping, charging halfback from Saco, Maine, Tuffy Fitanides. In our opinion there has never been a player in this school that can unveil a record to beat Tuffy's. Game in and game out, New Hampshire rooters went wild, shouted until their throats hurt, jumped up and down with enjoyment as fighting Tuffy plunged his way through the enemy defenses. Somehow he seemed to be the nucleus of morale, always fighting back. During the last two games Fitanides was hurt. His ankle was sore. His knee was sore. Nevertheless, he came back against Northeastern to score a touchdown. An injury to his elbow was the only thing that could force him out of the lineup.

Here are a few statistics on this year's play:

Total points—New Hampshire 101, opponents 46.

Average points per game—UNH 16, opponents 7.

Touchdowns—New Hampshire 15, opponents 7.

Touchdowns for New Hampshire—

Fitanides 7, Ragonese 3, Pino 2, Call 1, Meneghin 1, Judd 1.

Points after touchdown—8 good, 7 unsuccessful.

Field Goals—1 by Goodfellow.

The last time that New Hampshire almost had an undefeated season

(Continued on page 4)



VICTORIOUS 1942 GRIDIRON SQUAD

By Phil Peters

Scoring with stunning rapidity for the first time this season, the University of New Hampshire football team braved the cold atmosphere to club Northeastern into submission 18-0, thus achieving the first undefeated, untied season ever recorded by a Wildcat eleven.

The attainment of this unprecedented achievement was witnessed by a large, enthusiastic Dads' Day crowd that was determined to see the gridiron warfare regardless of the winter temperature.

Completely outclassing the rather ineffective Northeastern players, the Wildcats pierced the Boston line continuously during the opening moments with freshman Pete Janetos carrying the pigskin most of the time since the ace runner, Tuffy Fitanides, was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Call Goes Over

With Judd, Janetos, Call and Meneghin composing the starting backfield, the Durham aggregation started an offensive on its own 36 yard line that was climaxed by a score by Bill Call from the two yard line. During this onslaught, the New Hampshire line kept up a continuous hammering of Northeastern's line, enabling the Blue and White ball carriers to get off appreciable gains on almost every attempt. The jubilant outbursts from the onlookers characterized the morale of New Hampshire followers. Roy Goodfellow failed to convert the extra point. New Hampshire thus had a 6-0 lead at the conclusion of the first period.

Northeastern tried furiously to initiate a ground attack in the opening moments of the second period but was effectively checked when it began to threaten seriously. The Flumiere-coached team executed numerous types of deceptive formations to catch the Wildcats off guard but the shifts were quite slow and unimpressive. The red-clad runners were unable to penetrate through New Hampshire's backfield defenses, even though the line was ruptured at times.

Tuffy Scores

The Wildcats scored in the second period as Ragonese and Grant kept plugging away at Northeastern's lines. Runs around the flanks failed to materialize for New Hampshire since the foe ends were extremely capable of halting them.

Coach Justice's team drove from midfield to the ten yard stripe when Tuffy Fitanides was sent in to complete. Fitanides, although bothered by a sprained ankle, galloped around right end for the second touchdown. He performed at his usual pace on this play. Roy Goodfellow missed the point so New Hampshire led 12-0 at the half.

Lane Outstanding

New Hampshire opened the second half in front of its opponent by 12 points and only 30 minutes from an undefeated season. Justice's forces struck hard at all times but nevertheless didn't manage to break away. Carmen Ragonese did a grand job of running time and again getting five and seven yards but, on the whole, the

(continued on page 4)

Wildcats Finish Tenth In Annual Track Meet

Dunklee Thirteenth In Meet for UNH as Churchill Ends 18th

The University of New Hampshire cross-country runners participated in the annual Intercollegiate AAAA cross country championships held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York last Saturday and put up a grand show, placing two among the first eighteen, and finishing tenth among twenty-five colleges entered.

Silas Dunklee, freshman New Hampshire ace, finished the five-mile cross-country course in 28:29 minutes to place thirteenth in a group of 133 runners.

Ray Churchill of New Hampshire finished eighteenth in the fast meet, thus giving the Wildcats enough points to cop tenth position.

Frank Dixon, a New York University negro freshman, won the race in 27:08 minutes, leading from the start and never being headed at any time during the run. Leslie MacMitchell of NYU had won the race in three consecutive years but this year he wasn't able to run since he's in the Navy. However, Dixon took over for him very capably.

Dixon and Dunklee, both freshmen, were able to compete in varsity competition this year because of the present wartime ruling permitting freshmen to compete in the main event. Dunklee ran a great race from the start to finish to place himself as one of New Hampshire's best cross-country runners at the present time, and since this was his first great race of this sort, the acquired experience will give him more stimulation and encouragement in future meets.

Ray Churchill of New Hampshire finished five spots behind Dunklee, eighteenth, thus showing college cross-country experts that the hills of New Hampshire do produce fine runners.

Rhode Island won the team meet, this being the third consecutive year that they have accomplished this feat. The Rams got three men among the first ten finishers.

The summary according to teams—Rhode Island 55 points, Penn State 79, NYU 83, Manhattan 135, Yale 150, Michigan State 168, Maine 211, Fordham 229, Cornell 252, and New Hampshire 269.

Overheard on the Obstacle Course

By Wayne Bailey

"First the low hurdle, that one's easy but look out, fella, the high one comes next. Not under it! Over. Swell, you made it. Now for the high wall. Watch out! Not head first or you'll break your neck. Now, roll under the bars, jump the ditch, and run the boards and you're all through. It's tough but you haven't seen anything yet. It's going to be a lot tougher."

Over the Top

You fellows are really doing pretty well, you know. And you're taking it a lot more seriously than we expected you to. I guess you realize that the physical strength of our country's youth is very important in these times. This training will help you a lot when you really go "over the top."

About ninety percent of you fellows are now enrolled in the Physical Education program. That's better than in almost any college in the country. You go over the obstacle course in about twenty-three seconds, which is really stepping. But the most important thing is, fellas, you've got the SPIRIT.

New Obstacle Course

The obstacle course will soon be lengthened to 400 yards. The new obstacles in this course will be devised by the members of the various enlisted reserve corps and will be named for the unit which made them. (VI, E.R.C., Navy, Marine, etc.) We're also going to start a commando unit for you men who would like a little extra training in hand-to-hand combat.

Yes, you men have got what it takes but we'll give you a little more if you want it."

Blue Circle Holds First Open Meeting

On Monday, November 9, members of the Outing Club were invited to an open meeting of the Blue Circle, which was the first meeting of its kind to be held in the history of the club. Dave Sleeper, president, welcomed the members with a short informal talk in which he described some of the activities of Blue Circle and the Outing Club. The announcement was made that there would be a week-end trip to the Jackson Cabin, November 22 and 23.

After the business meeting, the members were entertained with a technical film, "Winter in New Hampshire," photographed by Winston Post.

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SUN. - MON. NOV. 22-23

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Ann Rutherford

in
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TUESDAY NOV. 24

BOND NIGHT

Bond night Tues. instead of Thurs. this week only.

Henry Fonda - Lynn Bari

in
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WED. - THURS. NOV. 25-26

Matinee Wednesday at 2:30 P.M.

Evening 2 Shows at 7:00 and 8:15

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AFTER SHOWS

The Wildcat

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Mike and Dial Preps For Second Broadcast

New Members to Apply At Meeting on Friday

At the top of T-Hall members of Mike and Dial are busily preparing for their next broadcast. After many hours of auditioning and casting, the staff has selected members for the parts in their new play "To the Young".

"To the Young", written by Norman Corwin, is the story of Bill, a typical young man who goes off to war leaving his girl behind. How Bill becomes disillusioned and how he finds himself again through his many experiences with army life, makes the story sound like something that is becoming an every-day occurrence.

The cast which includes six newcomers is headed by Herman Schofield as Bill, supported by Marjorie Chalmers, Paul deGrosse, Jim Doon, Al Kapit, Dave Clark, Clayt Smith, Norman Cadorette and Karanikas. Another new-comer, Art Michaels, will do the announcing.

At last Friday's meeting, Clayt Smith was elected Head Announcer; Bob Deming, Technical Director; Charlie Richardson, Publicity Director.

The next meeting will be held on Friday at 4 o'clock in the Mike and Dial studio atop T Hall, at which time aspirants for membership in the club may apply. If you're interested, come on up.

Chinese Pottery Edition Exhibited at Library

Ten volumes of an exclusive edition of a book on ancient Chinese Pottery are now being exhibited in the Art Department of the Hamilton Smith Library. These books, which originally sold for \$500 were given to the Library by Professor Marsten who received them from Mrs. C. K. Post, from whose father's library they were originally taken.

The descriptions were written by S. W. Bushell with 116 color illustrations by Louis Prang, the famous Boston lithographer, and over 400 black and white illustrations.

CAMPUS NOTES

CONGREVE SOUTH DANCE

As a prelude to the coming Thanksgiving holidays, Congreve South is holding its first dance of the season this coming Friday. The theme for the affair, emphasized in the decorations and refreshments, will be in keeping with Turkey-Day. The informal dance is under the direction of Leslie Ireland, Congreve's new social chairman.

JUNIORS

Activity sheets will be distributed by Heelers in the next few weeks. Please fill yours out promptly and return it to the one by whom it was distributed, or mail it to the Granite Editor. If you accumulate more activities before February, please notify the Granite office.

Marguerite Ruggles
Activities Editor

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club Monday evening at 7:30 in Hewitt Hall. Clifford Hildreth, member of the New Hampshire State Police Force will talk on photography in police work.

GRANITE HEELERS

The Granite office will not be open this evening.

Ray Bowles
Eleanor Storm
Managing Editors

N. H. Hotel Students Run Hotel Pennsylvania for a Day



By Joe Powers

Mrs. Engelhardt New Red Cross Hostess

Since the building which has housed the local Red Cross in the past will not be heated this winter, Mrs. Fred Engelhardt has opened the top floor of the President's house for work on surgical dressings.

This work will take place on Monday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. and from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. At this time the Red Cross flag will fly from the Engelhardt home while the women of Durham work so that it won't be "too little and too late" for our boys overseas.

GREEK WORLD

(continued from page 2)

we initiated Pauline Griffin, Anne Hall, and Ruth Nelson. . . Faith Williams and Betty Morcom spent last week-end on campus. . . Dottie Harkins is at the Children's Hospital in Boston and received her cap last week. . . Last Wednesday afternoon we entertained our National officers. . . Dottie McCready spent last week-end at her home in Berlin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Brothers Brainard and Conde spent part of last week attending the New York Hotel Show. . . Johnny Davis sprained his ankle last week and has been moving about on crutches. . . Many of the fathers were here for Dads' Day and attended the game. . . Bill Call climaxed his football career by making the first tackle and the first touchdown of the game last Saturday.

Theta Kappa Phi: Jerry Wolcott went to Springfield, Mass., to visit his brother over the week-end. . . Roy Goodfellow's brother, Bernard, was a guest at the house Sunday. . . Brothers Ed Lyszczas, Doc O'Connell, Smokey Costello and Walter McLaughlin were here for the week-end. . . Bud Johnson was the guest of Harold Hall.

Two hundred twenty-two graduate students representing 29 states, two foreign countries and three territories are enrolled at Washington State College.

As an active part of their training here at the university, four members of the Hotel School, together with Professor Raymond Starke, journeyed to New York City last week to attend the annual New York Hotel Show.

The New Hampshire delegation was the guest of the Hotel Pennsylvania throughout the three day show. In order to better acquaint them with the inside mysteries of actual city hotel management, the Hotel Pennsylvania allowed the New Hampshire students to function as hotel executives, where for a day they considered the problems confronting the industry during war times.

William Snider, as pictured in the top left-hand side of the accompanying photo, took over the desk of General Manager, James H. McCabe. Snider is being watched rather dubiously by Professor Starke, head of the Hotel School here at the University.

Freshman Warner Plummer, successor for a day to Resident Manager John B. Grande, looks over the operational problems of the hotel, and may be feels that by the time he's a senior he'll be able to cope with them.

The head chef's daily routine appears to hold no fear for Sandy Brainerd, and Chef J. B. Heguy seems pleased with the prospect of having a day's vacation.

Looking a little perplexed, Al Conde seems to think that there's more to this job than Chief Steward, Henry A. Allen, has told him; however it was the consensus of opinion of the hotel men that students who complete the four years' curriculum here at the University of New Hampshire are well qualified to enter the unpredictable yet highly interesting hotel industry.

'CATS UNDEFEATED

(continued from page 3)

Wildcats were stalled. Clayton Lane did some outstanding tackling in halting Northeastern's offenses.

With Fitanides sidelined most of the time, the Wildcats, although trying hard and playing well, were nevertheless not on the same par as they had been in other games. However, they weren't forced to show their finest form since Northeastern wasn't too formidable a foe.

The third period was scoreless. There were no real flashy performances

to thrill the crowd but there was a feeling that something would occur suddenly that would be of major importance.

With only a few minutes remaining to be played in the final period, Carmen Ragonese, New Hampshire's hard-running fullback, ripped through the center of Northeastern's line and ran 46 yards for a touchdown, the longest run of the game. New Hampshire thereby won its sixth consecutive game of the 1942 season, 18-0, since the point again was unsuccessful by Goodfellow.

For the first time in history, a University of New Hampshire team trekked off the field in a joyful mood since it had been victor in every clash on its schedule. The football players took their showers fully realizing that they had accomplished what others before them had never been able to.

The summary:

New Hampshire — b. Mackel; lt. Robbins; lg. Ackerman; c. Neal; rg. Hanson; rt. Goodfellow; re. Lamond; qb. Meneghin; lb. Janetos; rb. Call; fb. Judd.

Northeastern — le. Sharpe; lt. Fennell; lg. McAdams; c. Moore; rg. Foster; rt. Lalikas; re. Johnston; qb. Washburn; lb. Gwazdosky; rb. Otente; fb. Bartelone.

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Double Feature

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Gene Autrey - Smiley Burnette

SUN - MON - TUES

NOVEMBER 22-23-24

SIN TOWN

Connie Bennett - Brad Crawford

SCABBARD AND BLADE

(Continued from page 1)

man Reed, Earl Quimby, John Mc-Koan, Russel Orton, Wilfred Hastings, Gerald Wolcott, Murray Smith, Henry Rapsis, Karl Adams, John Greenaway, and Frank Chellis.

The pledges listed above are selling the tickets to the Military Ball to be held December 4th. These juniors will be initiated at that time.

Outing Club Members Off for Mountains

For the first time in its existence the Blue Circle held an open meeting for Outing Club members. "Winter in New Hampshire" was shown and part of the winter program announced by President Dave Sleeper.

Enjoying a luscious meal at the Mendum Lodge last Thursday night was the largest crowd in months. Leaders Leslie Ireland and John Atwood provided more than forty Blue Circle members, heelers, and OC members with an abundance of food, mirth and song.

The first week-end trip of the season is planned for the coming Saturday and Sunday. The destination is the Jackson cabin and the leader, Parker Whitcomb. A menu fit for a king is ready for the large number of outdoor loving students who have "signed up" at Ballard Hall.

DURHAM BULL

(continued from page 3)

was in 1921. That team must have been exceptionally strong since it played tough teams.

NH	10	Army	7
NH	13	Holy Cross	7
NH	7	Dartmouth	21
NH	41	Lowell Tech	7
NH	56	Mass.	7
NH	0	Springfield	0
NH	55	Marines	0
NH	21	Vermont	7
NH	14	Bates	0
NH	24	Colby	7

Won 8 Lost 1 Tied 1
Points for—234 Points against—66

Sunday evening at New Hampshire Hall there was a large gathering on hand to see the Tufts and Norwich games on the screen. There is a possibility that the Northeastern game films will be ready for showing this Sunday night.

SATISFACTION

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NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL

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China's Fight for Survival Proves Excellent Pictorial Film

By Al Kapit

Last Sunday evening the second showing of the current War Information motion picture series was presented at New Hampshire Hall.

The program which was given thru the cooperation of the Lens and Shutter club and the Music Department, combined a community sing with the films of the Tufts and Norwich games. The main feature of the movie program was "Our Western Front", a highly interesting and revealing film on China's part in the United Nations war effort. The film traces the war in China from Japan's entry into Manchuria until the present time, showing the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, and the ruthless bombing of Chungking, Shanghai, and the other Chinese coastal cities by the Nipponese air force. How hundreds of thousands of Chinese men, women and children moved entire war industries thousands of miles on their backs to prevent them from falling into the hands of the invader, and to prepare for the counter-offensive which was to come after the long and weary retreat.

This remarkable film photographed

under fire, should truly serve as an inspiration to all the free people of the world. The Chinese, a cultural and peace-loving country, the victim of a ruthless aggressor, was severely beaten during the first two years of the war, and her armies were forced to retreat deep into the interior. As the conflict goes into its third year, the Chinese people are unified and are inspired by the untiring efforts of their political and military leader, General Chiang Kai Chek. They are able to stem the tide of the invader, and finally drive him back. In 1942, China's fifth year of war with Japan, the Chinese army is on the offensive on all fronts. Their army is growing by leaps and bounds, her industry is increasing its output daily, and she is receiving great quantities of war materials from the United States, Great Britain and Russia. The closing thought of the film is one of hope and belief in the inevitable victory. The Chinese army, now the third largest in the world, is now successfully engaging the bulk of Japan's armed might, and is now a formidable ally. She is the nucleus of our Western Front.

FOR VICTORY



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