

# The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 34 Issue 4 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Barbara McKay and Murray Stern Star In Play "Claudia"

### Mask - Dagger's Newest Production Will Be Rose Franken's Comedy

Miss Barbara I. Mackay, '46, of Methuen, Massachusetts, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Murray E. Stern, '47, of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Massachusetts, have been awarded the coveted starring roles in the forthcoming Mask - Dagger production of Rose Franken's comedy "Claudia." The play will be directed by Professor J. Donald Batcheller.

Miss Mackay, who will play the title role as the naive bride, Claudia, has starred in high school productions and also played in "Fumed Oaks" a summer session presentation. Mr. Stern, who was a member of the dramatic club at Suffield Academy, will star as David Naughton, the ever patient husband. He is a member of the staff of the New Hampshire.

Other members of the cast are: Mrs. Brown, Natalie Fairchild; Bertha, Jane Phipps; Fritz, Theofilos Aliaspolous; Jerry Seymoure, Leon Stevens; Madam Daruschka, Nancy Wassel; Julia Naughton, Ruth Brown. Rehearsals for "Claudia" will be started soon under the direction of Dr. Batcheller.

Sixteen students, including many former actors and actresses of Mask and Dagger, have enrolled in the stagecraft course under Mr. Wesley Brett, of the art department. Work has already begun toward a promising set, which will include the salvage of materials already on hand.

## Prof. Manton Presents Organ Vesper Recital

Mr. Robert W. Manton of the University's Department of Music will present the first of a series of Sunday afternoon organ vesper recitals November 5, at 4:30 in the Durham Community Church. Recitals will be given alternately once each month by Mr. Manton and Miss Dorothy Kline, also of the music department. Sunday afternoon's concert will feature the organ works of Bach, Vierne, Franck, Foote and others.

Mr. Manton studied at Harvard and has been a student in organ under Harris S. Shaw of Boston and a student in composition under Vincent d'Indy of Paris. As a professor at UNH, he teaches music appreciation, music history, harmony, and counter point, and directs the Girl's Glee Club and the University String Orchestra. In addition, he is organist and choir director of Christ Episcopal Church in Exeter.

No admission will be charged at the recital and all students and townspeople are invited to attend.

## The Newman Club Holds Its Fortnightly Social

The Newman Club held its fortnightly social Wednesday evening, November 1, at New Hampshire Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock. Vic dancing provided the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served.

Chief of Police "Louie" Bourgois is to be general chairman of an informal dance to be held by the Newman Club on December 9.

## Sororities Hold First Open House this Sunday

The first open house will be held Sunday, November 5. All freshmen and transfers are invited to visit the sororities between 2:30 and 5 on that day.

On Monday, November 6, there will be an important meeting of all girls who wish to be rushed, in Murkland Auditorium at 7 p.m. Rules and rushing procedure will be explained at that time.

## Henry Elected Pres. Of Student Council

Claude Henry, '46 was elected president of Student Council Tuesday afternoon at Men's Convocation held in Murkland Auditorium. A resident of Cambridge, Mass., Twit has been extremely prominent in student activities, serving as a member of Student Council last year and as a star of the 1944 football team, as well as participating in SCM, track, baseball, lacrosse, Student Activity Tax Committee and First Veterans' Club Executive Committee during the past three years.

The candidates, Claude Henry, Bill Holleman, Rudolf Honkala and Warren Robbins, and the members of Student Council were introduced to the Men's Student body.

Dean William D. Medesy was officially presented to the UNH men for the first time. In a short talk he explained that the door to his office was always open to the students, and he would be only too glad to be able to assist in any problems that might arise.

Joe Bennett and Erle Huse were elected to represent the off campus students on the council and in the near future elections will be held in the respective dormitories to choose three representatives from Fairchild Hall and East and West Halls.

## Members of Faculty Speak Before SCM

A special SCM meeting was held last Sunday evening to acquaint the news members with the functions of the organization and to further student-faculty relationships. Professor Donald Babcock, Dr. G. R. Johnson of the philosophy department, and Professor Robert Grant of the English department spoke, giving their ideas as to the meaning, work and importance of SCM to a complete and satisfying college life. Following this, Professor Harlan Bisbee, a member of the Advisory Board of Christian Work, Inc. and the Rev. Clinton Condict, director of the SCM, introduced other members of the faculty, staff and advisory board. Among these were President and Mrs. Harold Stoke, Dean William Medesy, Dean M. Gale Eastman, Dean and Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett, Rev. and Mrs. Hangen, Miss Dorothy Kline and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Portsmouth. Refreshments were served and informal discussions held. The meeting closed with a worship service conducted by Ruth Wadleigh.

Next Sunday evening, November 5, Mr. Arthur A. Rouner, minister of the Congregational Church of Portsmouth will speak on "The Congregational Tradition." He will be the first of a series of speakers representing various denominations, and it is hoped that through this type of program students will learn more about their own and other Protestant churches.

Next week the SCM membership drive will be started under the direction of Jean Ashton and Jane Whitney. The following students will have charge in their dormitories: Betty Gillon, Grant House; Ronnie Sanford, Commons; Rachel Burbank, Joyce Chandler, Constance Gargield, Theta Chi; Jean Firth, Alpha Xi; Peg Tower, Chi Omega; Lucille Larrabee, Alpha Chi Omega; Frances Smith, Theta Upsilon; Jeanette Steele, Betty Collins, Smith; Anna Cook, Allene Simpson, Jo Granton, Jo Turner, Congreve South; Nancy Anderson, Gail Anderson, Shirley Humphreys, Congreve North; Norma Gardner, Pettee; Joan Cooper, Florence Ayer, Schofield; Alice Robbins, Sigma Beta; Nancy Stiles, SAE; June Sinclair, Betty MacAskell, Phi Mu; Stan Parker, Fairchild; Fokian Lafionatis, Elliott Esterbrook, East Hall.

Buy War Bonds and War Stamps

# \$1,200.00 Goal Set for College Chest Fund Drive

## Registrar Announces Grade System Change

Mr. E. B. Sackett, registrar, has announced the following changes which will be included in the rule book supplement:

Grades shall be reported as: A, excellent; B, better than average; C, average; D, below average, but passing; F, failure; Inc., incomplete; cr., credit. The grade of "credit" will be given in certain courses authorized by Senate action. No other interpretation of this grading system shall be authorized.

Honor points per semester and credits shall be assigned as follows: A, 4; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; F, 0; cr., 0. Semester credits covered by "F" grade shall be considered in full in weighting the average. Courses covered by the "credit" grade shall not be considered in weighting the average.

There has also been a new law regarding the minimum number of credits a student is allowed to carry. No student shall carry less than 14 credits per semester without permission from the dean, whereas last year a minimum of 12½ credits was permissible.

The Senate has directed President Harold Stoke to form a committee to submit rules for the honor system for their approval.

## Library Benefits by Howells Donation

Recently, several additions have been made to the Hamilton Smith Library by the well-known artist-writer daughter of William Dean Howells, Mildred Howells. The great variety of books from her own and her famous father's library includes—fiction, biography, autobiography, and books dealing with literary, social, and economic subjects.

A complete set of Tolstoy which belonged to her father is the most valued part of the collection. This will be used only in the undergraduate reading room of the library. A complete set of plates of Racine's "Le Costume Historique" is another important addition. Miss Howells has been living in Durham this summer although her home is in Kittery Point, Maine.

Other recent gifts include a number of U. S. Government documents donated by the Manchester City Library. These will supplement the library's sets, adding considerably to the University's document collection.

Consulting engineer, Ralph H. Sweester of Wallis Sands contributed one hundred technical books, among them a complete set of "Transactions of the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers."

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer and Mrs. James C. Sawyer, residents of Durham, have presented an assorted collection, including some "Granites," "Granite Monthlies," fiction, non-fiction, and children's books.

## U. S. Leper Mission Head Speaks to UNH Students

On Monday evening, November 6, at 7 p.m., Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, General Secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, Inc., will speak in room 205, New Hampshire Hall. Dr. Kellersberger has served abroad doing medical work among lepers. All students interested are urged to attend.

## Tobey, Russell Speak At Political Forum

Arguing for the presidential candidates of their respective parties, the Honorable Richard Russell, ex-Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, and former mayor of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Senator Charles Tobey, Republican, and former governor of New Hampshire debated the current political issues at a public forum in New Hampshire Hall last night. The debate was under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement and Winslow S. Caughy, '47, acted as student chairman. The chairman for the evening was Dr. Harold W. Stoke, President of the University.

Mr. Russell argued for the reelection of President Roosevelt and based his claim on the statement that the primary issue of this campaign is not domestic policy, but the policies concerning international post-war cooperation in an effort to achieve a lasting peace. He stated that the President is the only man able to lead the United States on the road to a lasting peace and national prosperity and progress.

Senator Tobey argued that the Roosevelt administration was corrupt and ridden with Communists. He said that the issue was one of domestic policy, foreign policy, concentration of power and sixteen years in the White House. Senator Tobey predicted the election of Governor Dewey as a result of a protest vote by the American people against potential dictatorship.

At the conclusion of the debate, the audience directed questions to the principals through President Stoke. Senator Tobey and Mr. Russell were limited to twenty minutes of debate, after which they answered questions from the floor.

## Nina Selivanova Guest Speaker at A.W.S. Convo

Miss Nina Selivanova brought a stirring message to American women from our Russian fighting allies in her speech "Russian Women-Modern Amazons" at the Women's Convo held in New Hampshire Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

A Russian herself, Miss Selivanova, has strived to further better relations between present day Russia and America. Yesterday she succeeded in bringing our Russian allies to a closer relationship with us.

Her recent lectures include "Meet the Russian," "Russian Children Face the Storm," and "Science Builds a New Russian." She is a member of the Speaker's Agency of the East and West Association of New York.

## Hillel Club Holds an Informal Gathering

Included in the Hillel Club calendar for the coming week is an informal gathering at Ballard Hall on Sunday, November 5, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., during which refreshments will be served. Religious Services will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, November 8, in Ballard Hall at 6:45, there will be a general meeting at which time the officers will be installed.

### C.A.P. NOTICE

The first meeting of the Civil Air Patrol will be held tonight at seven o'clock in Murkland Auditorium. Major Arthur Cheney of the N. H. Wing Staff will be the principal speaker of the evening. Preliminary applications for membership will be filled out.

## National War Fund, USO, Among Many to Receive Fund Benefits

With its goal set for \$1200, the 1944 College Chest Fund Drive, under the leadership of Margaret "Peg" Towers, will swing into action Tuesday morning the 7th of November. The drive will last three days.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening, "Peg" Towers was made chairman of the drive. Other members of the committee include: Alice Robinson, vice chairman; Mary O'Neil, secretary; Bill Holleman, treasurer; and Joe Bennett, assistant treasurer.

The 1943 drive exceeded all expectations in the amount of money collected. It is hope of the committee that the individual contributions given by the students will be higher this year than last. All students who contribute to the fund will fill out a card given them by their solicitor, who will then detach from it his receipt and return the stub to the student so that he may wear it as evidence of having already given.

Daily progress of the drive may be followed by the student body by means of a huge thermometer which will be erected beneath T Hall archway. The daily total contribution will be shown by the rise of the "mercury."

Organizations which will benefit by this drive include: The National War Fund, United Service Organizations, United Seaman's Service, Refugee Relief Trustees, Student War Activities Committee, Navy Relief Society, The Army Emergency Relief Society, Pax Romana, and such national welfare benefits as The Salvation Army, The New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children, The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association, The President's Infantile Paralysis Fund, and The American Friends Service Committee.

There will be an important meeting for all solicitors in Murkland on Monday evening, November 6 at 7 p.m. It is imperative that all attend in order that they may receive their contributions.

## Roosevelt Committee Holds Rally Monday

A mass pre-election night rally sponsored by the Independent Students for Roosevelt and Truman Committee will be held Monday evening in Murkland auditorium with prominent speakers scheduled to address the gathering.

Miss Natalie Brooks, publicity director, announces that a parade will form in front of Ballard hall at 6:30 p.m. and urges all those students who voted for Roosevelt in last week's straw poll to take part in both the parade and the rally.

Miss Anna Karanikas, the Helen Gahagan Douglas of the University of New Hampshire, and well-known and respected campus leader, will be featured in a stirring address in support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. An able and talented actress, Miss Karanikas has taken part in various dramatic productions. An officer in "The Mike and Dial," campus radio club, she is also a member of Women's Student Government, president of Congreve South, managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and active in many other campus activities.

The rally is under the direction of Chairman Roger Bernard De Hayes assisted by Natalie Brooks, publicity chairman; Hope Salta, secretary; and Libby Sagris, executive committee.



# The New Hampshire

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## An Urgent Appeal

During this war, we have become accustomed to contributing to various worthy organizations which sorely needed financial assistance. All of us have liberally contributed to these causes, and, yet, funds are still urgently needed to take care of the many emergencies caused by the war.

Thus, once again a College War Chest drive is being conducted on campus.

The problem of clothing, feeding and housing refugees of this disastrous conflict is only one of the numerous tasks confronting the victorious allies. America has, throughout the years, acquired a reputation of being the champion of the poor, the needy and the underprivileged. We must not abandon that reputation now.

The College War Chest Committee has set a twelve-hundred dollar goal for the University. This is a very high objective as it means that every student will have to contribute one dollar.

But, when we realize that we, alone of all the warring powers, have been spared the whole destructive force of the war, it should be easier to make this contribution.

Funds collected during the drive will be used by such outstanding organizations as the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations whose services in this war has been so effective that every fighting man abroad has expressed his grateful appreciation.

If it is impossible to donate one dollar, your contribution, however small, will be gratefully received. A dime or a quarter will purchase some article of clothing or a meal for some impoverished war victim. Let us maintain our reputation for kindness and generosity.



By Roger Bernard De Hayes

"Clear it with Sidney" says Mr. Dewey. And, Mr. Dewey did clear it with Sidney in his first campaign for Governor of New York—to the tune of \$5,000. Mr. Dewey who has been raving and ranting about the C.I.O. support extended to Mr. Roosevelt through the Political Action Committee himself accepted a five-thousand-dollar contribution from Sidney Hillman when he first campaigned for Governor of the Empire State.

The "Clear it with Sidney" line of propaganda has lost its effectiveness since Mr. Krock of the New York Times, who first used the phrase, stated that he had used it solely in reference to the selection of a running-mat for Mr. Roosevelt—and branded as a complete hoax the Republican charge that it referred to the clearing of state affairs through Mr. Hillman. This is but another example of the falsification and misrepresentation campaign Dewey and his supporters

have pursued since the Presidential race began.

As the campaign nears conclusion, it is becoming evident that the two parties are as opposed to each other as Walter Lippmann and Westbrook Pegler.

Dewey has now emerged as the tool of the reactionary cabal controlling the Republican party. The party's liberals have already left its folds. Senator Ball, Russell Davenport, Bartley Crum et al., denouncing the Republican isolationists, have announced their support of President Roosevelt.

The decision the American people must make should be an easy one. The choice is between complete isolation from world affairs—and active collaboration with the United Nations to insure a permanent peace.

Concerning domestic policies, the Republicans offer a renaissance of Hoover mismanagement, economic totalitarianism, mass unemployment—and general chaos. The New Deal policy has resulted in a sound economy based on the complete equality of all groups in our system of economics. Reaction—or progress? Nov. 7 will tell which course the American people have chosen.

Terming my column of October 19 as "very inimical" and charging that it was written at the instigation of the "Democratic interests," Miss Penelope Cady, representing the Deweyites on campus, has come forth with her own set of questions.

## To The Editor

I question the editorial right of the New Hampshire staff to come out in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt or any other political candidate.

The New Hampshire is not a closed corporation, it is owned by the entire student body, not the staff. If you and the members of the staff, feel this campus must be informed of your political choice, wear buttons, spread it by word of mouth, or publish it as a news story.

It is as bad for campus morale for the New Hampshire to take sides in a political campaign on the campus as it is for members of the faculty and staff of the university to stir up a political feud among students. An answer to this might be, "We are not setting a precedent, the New Hampshire backed Willkie in 1940." Taking sides politically was a mistake then as much as it is today. You ask, "Why is it a mistake? We are learning to do some political thinking."

You are also learning a great deal of practical forgetting. You forget that the New Hampshire is owned by the student body and not by the staff. You forget that the duty of a newspaper, owned by its subscribers, is to work for the interests of all subscribers, not a small minority.

"Outside sources consider the New Hampshire the official student bulletin, but you forget student opinions and favor those of the staff.

It would be well to forget what you are forgetting and work for campus harmony. As a group, the New Hampshire staff, is no different than any other campus organization. But the paper, the only news outlet on campus, should serve the "entire" student body and should remain non-partisan.

The majority of the student body, as well as myself, would have no objections to editorials on both presidential candidates or parties, so long as both sides are presented in a fair manner. Yes, we have the privileges of writing letters to the editor, but as a news gathering agency, you automatically assume that duty. If controversies were handled in this manner, your service to the campus would not be open to criticism and you would be helping your subscribers to make clear decisions.

Bud Tibbetts

I do not intend to quibble about the word "inimical." But, I do maintain that nothing, except a sincere desire to stimulate a careful consideration of the campaign issues, prompted the set of questions addressed to Mr. Dewey. No one, save the editor, was familiar with them before they were published.

Miss Cady asks me to "explain" the "trust-busting careers" of Arnold and Biddle. There is nothing to explain. Certain corporations had violated the anti-trust laws, and the Government prosecuted them—as Mr. Dewey prosecuted the New York mobsters. Also, if I could "explain" why the Supreme Court justices decided to reverse a seventy-five year old decision, I would ask Dunninger's sponsor to let me replace him on the air. Nobody ever "explains" judicial decisions. The jurists have sound and wise reasons for whatever verdict they render. I am not clairvoyant, and I suggest that Miss Cady read those decisions carefully. She, I am sure, will find her answer in them.

And, what is so odd about a Democratic congressman introducing a bill favoring the insurance companies? Evidently, the gentleman disagrees with the Supreme Court decision as much, I assume, as Miss Cady does. Are Republican congressmen supposed to have a monopoly on the introduction of legislation against Supreme Court decisions?

In attacking Mr. Justice Frankfurter as a Communist, Miss Cady is simply keeping in line with the G.O.P. policy of attacking all progressive liberals as Communists. Justice Frankfurter is a person of high moral character, tolerant principles, and liberal views. Anyone who is at all familiar with his career, or who knows him personally, knows that Justice Frankfurter is as

far from Communist doctrines as is Martin Dies.

Since I do not believe that there is a shift in the Negro vote to Dewey, I cannot "explain" (that word again) why there is. I should like to know on what basis Miss Cady makes this statement. No poll, no statistics, and no other data has proclaimed that fact. But, I will explain why Dewey might not get the colored vote. Racial discriminations is flourishing in New York state and has been rampant throughout the Governor's term. Yet, he has continuously ignored that grave issue.

Miss Cady has misconstrued Attorney-General Biddle's statement concerning the Detroit riots of 1943. Mr. Biddle has never, in his long and brilliant career, condemned the negroes in any way.

Miss Cady did not specify which Ford strike she meant in her statement that the President had refused to send an emissary to settle it. Doubtless, Mr. Roosevelt relied on the advice of labor officials who believed the strike would be settled without government intervention. Mr. Roosevelt has always been labor's stoutest champion, and as such as he has been loathe to interfere in any of its difficulties. Miss Cady denounces the President for not intervening, but a few paragraphs later, she accuses him of being "bureaucratic."

I doubt that Miss Cady knows exactly how much the P.A.C. has contributed to the campaign. There is no law forbidding labor unions from financially supporting any candidate. It is only natural that the American worker should support the party which rescued him from the claws of Hoover economic depotism.

Again, without looking at the facts, Miss Cady charges that the President has stifled progress and that industry has grown in spite of his leadership. In other words, she admits that the country achieved a sound economic stability under the New Deal and that our economic situation has greatly improved. But she refuses to give the President credit for it. Come now, Miss Cady. In 1932, the national income was \$39,912,000,000; in 1940, before the war, it was \$77,185,000,000. In 1932, business registered a loss of \$130,000,000; in 1940, business registered a net profit after taxes, amounting to \$1,818,000,000. These figures, from official U. S. Government sources, speak for themselves.

The President has not "strangled" free enterprises. We have not had "free" enterprise since the first tax law was passed. It is an intellectual dishonesty to claim that we have it now—or have had it before Roosevelt. The question is not "free" enterprise, but the degree of control the government should exercise. Even Herbert Hoover would not abolish such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, The Federal Reserve Bank, the Patent Office, or the Fair Trade Practices Commission. The New Deal policy has been to regulate capitalism—to clean it of its abuses, to check

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the tendency toward monopoly, to assure a fair distribution of wealth, and to balance the interests of finance against those of the producers. By assuring that all groups are fairly treated, it puts a firmer foundation under our entire economic system.

Gen. Johnson was removed from the leadership of the N.R.A. because he did not fully support the program. Obviously, a policy cannot be successful if those in charge are opposed to it.

Mr. Kennedy's diplomatic record is excellent. There has been no disaster. (continued on page 4)

**When in Dover**  
**Eat with us**  
**Banquets and Parties**  
**A Specialty**  
**American House**

**PETER'S FRUIT STORE**  
Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

**FRANKLIN**  
Durham, New Hampshire

Thurs. Nov. 2  
**ROGER TOUGHY, GANGSTER**  
Preston Foster — Lois Andrews

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 3-4  
**STORY OF DR. WASSALL**  
(in technicolor)  
Gary Cooper — Laraine Day  
Second Show at 8:40

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 5-6  
**UP IN ARMS**  
(in technicolor)  
Danny Kaye — Dinah Shore

Tues. Nov. 7  
**LOUISIANA HAYRIDE**  
Judy Canova — Richard Lane

Wed. Nov. 8  
**PHANTOM LADY**  
Ella Raines — Franchot Tone

Thurs. Nov. 9  
**CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA**  
Carla Lehmann — James Mason  
Evenings at 6:15 and 8:00  
No Matinees

**State Theatre**  
Washington St., DOVER

Thurs. Nov. 2  
**BUFFALO BILL**  
Joel McCrea — Maureen O'Hara  
Dennis O'Keefe — Louise Alberton  
**GOOD MORNING JUDGE**

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 3-4  
Basil Rathbone — Nigel Bruce  
**PEARL OF DEATH**  
**ROOTIN LOOTIN RHYTHM**  
Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette

Sun. through Thurs. Nov. 5-9  
G. Cooper, T. Wright, F. Morgan  
**CASANOVA BROWN**



### Miss Bates Represents UNH at War Conference

On October 6th and 7th, Miss Bates of the Home Economics Department, represented the agricultural division of the state of New Hampshire at a conference of the War Finance Division in Atlantic City. The purpose of the conference was to formulate plans for the Sixth War Loan Drive in the East.

Directors and workers of the New England and Central States, and also Washington, D. C., Virginia, and the Carolinas, were represented. The various state quotas were assigned, and methods of publicity were discussed.

Individual meetings will be held in the different states to decide local procedures for the drive which will begin November 20th and close on December 9th.

### James Scudder Lone Survivor of Italian Fifth Army Battle

On October 25 a dispatch from the Fifth Army at Livergnane in Italy told of a loss of an entire company, with the exception of one lone survivor. This man was First Lieutenant James Scudder of Durham, N. H., son of Professor Harold H. Scudder, and a member of the class of 1938 at the university.

The story was a fortnight old when released, but one reason for this delay is that the front line had advanced so little that the Ninety-First Divisional Headquarters was more vitally interested in those companies still fighting than the one they had lost.

The company's job was to crawl their way over Highway 65 into Livergnane, moving after dark in separate platoons. However, they were suddenly pinned down by a ring of fire, and Lieutenant Scudder, along with 100 other men, were forced into a near-by red brick building. There they remained trapped and could do nothing but what little firing they were able. Then a Mark V tank came lumbering down the road and commenced to hammer down a whole side of the building.

Lieutenant Scudder narrowly escaped death or capture by worming his way out of the building and into a pig pen, where he waited until the battle ended.

"That tank was fifty yards away," Lieutenant Scudder said as he recounted his story. "I saw one ceiling cave in on a floor full of wounded. But if it had not knocked out one corner of the house, I could not have found that pig pen."

"The only thing that could have saved us was an artillery barrage," he said, "and our artillery couldn't lay it down."

Scudder and a comrade who escaped from another company both agreed that they had never seen a more "concentrated hell."

Later German sources claimed to have captured over eighty-one prisoners.

If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain.

### WILDCATCHINGS

by Jack McGinn

Lost again—still two more games to go with the Wildcats resolved to bring home a Panther and a Bear for a 2-2 record. It can be done and the boys say it will be done.

A crack ASTP platoon drilled during the half and they looked plenty snazzy. The army band also added color to the game pulling several trick formations including a human N. H. which won a round of applause from the crowd.

Speaking of the crowd, approximately 1,200 were in attendance, a large number compared to the Maine game. Of course, old man weather smiled on Durham with a wonderfully crisp fall day perfect for football. Weather may come and go but no day will ever be as bad as that nightmare down east.

As the Middlebury gobs had been on a vacation prior to the game, the team did not appear as a group until game time. They must have liked Durham because they took full possession of Lewis Field and the ball game.

The twelve Pepecats aided and abetted by Russ Harmon, "Honk" Honkala and "Shorty" Bolger were right in the groove and raring to go. Too bad they didn't have more to cheer about. Wait till the Maine game, girls.

The real fashion plate of the crowd was "Bud" Tibbetts who was adorned in a genuine sealskin coat. Beau Brummel has nothing on "Bud."

One of the Panther's two coaches, Chief Specialist Peter J. Draginnis is an ex-Catholic U. star playing on their undefeated 1936 team which knocked off Tennessee in the Orange Bowl. He also played pro-football for quite a stretch before joining the Navy.

Dave Brown and Bill Pizzano played 60 minutes for the Wildcat cause, their second Iron Man stunt. Both went full length in the Maine game.

Up north in Vermont the Maine Bears were trounced by Norwich University, 13-6. On the opening play Eddie Boutilier romped 60 yards for a touchdown on scoring Maine's only points. It was this same young man who dashed 45 yards against the Wildcats at Orono, setting up the Bear's second score. He'll be a marked man Armistice Day.

A Wildcat high spot aside from Joe Swekla's brilliant 54-yard run was Eddie Noyes' clutch of a pass in the closing moments of the game. Eddie was pounced on by two Middlebury stalwarts but they couldn't get him down until four more piled on, even knocking his helmet off. Incidentally this was Eddie's first football game as he didn't go out for the sport during his career at Manchester West.

Looking over the schoolboy situation we find Nashua High the claimants of the New Hampshire football crown by virtue of walloping Manches Central last Sunday 13-0.

## Panthers Clip Wildcats In Thrill Packed Duel

### Slate of Officers Selected for WAA

The Women's Athletic Association has selected a new slate of officers for the coming year. It is as follows: President (Senior), Ray Adams Jane Barton, Enid Sorg; Treasurer (Senior), Elinor Abbot, Mary Jane McCleaves, Becky Fairbanks; Vice President (Junior), Jean Goodyear, Marie Marden, Joan Stevens; Rec Manager (Junior), Ruth Hodgkins, Fran Mikol, Jean Spiller; Secretary (Sophomore), Nancy Tupper, Elinor Warner, Jean Hennessey; Publicity Manager (Sophomore), Pat Peace, Jean Pratt, Barbara Sharrock.

The names added to the list from the floor at convocation were: Vice President, Nancy Ferguson; Secretary, Doris Buser; Rec Manager, Louise Holland; Publicity Manager, Jane Whitney.

Beginning this Sunday afternoon Rec will start at 3:30 and end at 5. Boys may come to this Rec only if they bring a girl. Girls may come stag.

Evening Recs are as usual starting at 6:50 and lasting until 7:50 on Monday and Thursday. Friday Rec will last from 7 to 9 and beginners' Rec on Tuesday night, 6:50 to 7:50.

If you are in the Table Tennis Tournaments be sure to play off your match on time or it will be necessary to default as the Campus Tournaments are scheduled for Thursday, November 16, and Friday, November 17.

### Best Sellers are on Street Floor at Brad's

Now I am a success, cried Kathleen Winsor, my book has been banned in Boston. "Forever Amber" got its name from the color of John Mainwaring's eyes. The story is of Restoration England and the period of bawdy days of Charles II. It may have to be scrubbed with Fels Naptha before the movies can use it, but for a tome it is fast reading and full of melodrama, now in stock at THE COLLEGE SHOP (Mac Millan \$3.00) also in the Lending Library.

THE COLLEGE SHOP has another Best Seller to offer—The World of Washington Irving (Dutton \$3.75). This book by Van Wyck Brooks, the foremost United States literary critic, is a panorama of literary America from 1800 - 1840. This was the world of Rip Van Winkle, Sleepy Hollow and the Catskills'. Brad says it's not too early to consider your Christmas book list.—Adv't.

### Swekla Sets Up Wildcat Score with 54 Yd. Romp; Barret Stars for Midds

A superior Middlebury team, driving and slashing down the field, completely outclassed a fighting New Hampshire eleven, winning handily 27-7, Saturday at Lewis Field.

The Wildcats received the kickoff and drove down to the Middlebury 13 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. The Midds kicked out of danger to the New Hampshire 41, and on the next play an alert Panther lineman recovered and ran a fumble down to the New Hampshire 18. An end run pushed it to the 4, and Joe Dineen drove through center for a touchdown. Barrett kicked the extra point.

#### Wildcats Knot Score

In the second quarter the Wildcats evened up the count with Joe Swekla ripping off a beautiful 54 yard run down to the Middlebury 21. The Blue and White drove to the Panther's 5 where Swekla went off tackle into paydirt.

The Midds completely dominated play in the second half, racking up yard after yard. Early in the third quarter George Long dashed 19 yards around left end for six points, with Barrett kicking the 7th. With the Wildcats offering feeble resistance the Midds drove down the field piling up first down after first down. It was Long again in the fourth quarter, notching up his second touchdown of the afternoon, going over on an end sweep from the 15. Barrett booted his third successive placement. The final Midd touchdown came with minutes left to go, as Young plunged over from the one yard line. Barrett finally missed the placement.

The Wildcats took to the air in the final few seconds, throwing desperation passes all over the lot to no avail.

Outstanding for the Wildcat cause was Joe Swekla, Bill Black, and Jack Stuart while Barrett, Dineen and Long stood out for the visitors.



By Murray Aisenberg

Friday night at the second football rally, in as many weeks, a number of the Wildcats' football stalwarts spoke to the noisiest, most enthusiastic crowd that wartime New Hampshire has ever seen. A distinguished speaker of the evening was Arthur Brown, Director of Athletics at Middlebury, whose brief talk emphasized the need for sportsmanship and fair play in our modern game of football.

The Pepecats who made their first official appearance of 1944 gave out with some "pepper" that really set the rally off on its right foot, inspiring not only the student body, but to be more specific "Shorty" Bolger. His performance was one for the books, and "Shorty" and his two buddies were right in the groove handing out long and short NH's.

Then came Saturday afternoon, and the Wildcats met their second set back of the season at the hands of a Navy trained Middlebury team. It has been many moons since Middlebury has boasted a victory over the Wildcats. However, the defeat must not be taken too hard for next week the New Hampshire eleven will travel to Vermont for a return game where the boys will slug it out again.

#### NOTICE

WAA elections are being held today and tomorrow in N. H. Hall. All girls are asked to vote.

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**BROTHER RAT**  
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Fri.-Sat. Nov. 3-4  
**MAISIE GOES TO RENO**  
Ann Sothern

Sun.-Mon.Tues. Nov. 5-6-7  
**KISMET**  
Ronald Coleman — Marlene Dietrich

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8-9  
**THE BIG NOISE**  
Laurel and Hardy

**DANGEROUS JOURNEY**  
Story of Burma Conquest

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 3-4  
Double Feature Program  
Roy Rogers  
**YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS**  
Jimmy Lydon — Charlie Smith

**HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT**

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 5-6  
Gary Cooper — Laraine Day  
**STORY OF DR. WASELL**

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 7-8  
Lynn Bari — Francis Lederer  
**THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY**

Thurs. Nov. 9  
Cash Prize of \$25.00 or larger  
Tamara Toumanova — Gregory Peck  
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## GREEK WORLD

### CHI OMEGA

Olive Beaudoin from Boston, Mass., May Doram from Maynard, Mass., and Jean Clement from Winchester, Mass., were guests at the house this weekend.

Ann Parker, Glenna Sanborn, and Pat Gray attended the New England convention of Chi Omega Chapters at the Lambda Beta Chapter in Kingston, R. I.

Mrs. Carlisle, a former Chi O, was our acting house mother this weekend.

Barbara Clapp was pledged to the honorary biological society, Phi Sigma, on Wednesday night.

Two of our alumni, Pat Reynolds and Janie Carter, were guests for dinner Sunday. With them was Gloria Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm were over for dinner last Thursday evening.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margie Ware visited us last weekend. Margie graduated at the end of summer school and has a secretarial position in Boston.

On Friday, we gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Harold Stoke. Sorority house presidents, house mothers, advisors, and patronesses were guests.

Barbie Mackay has been selected for the title role in "Claudia," and Nancy Wassal is to be Madame Daruschka. Congratulations to both of them.

Alice Robinson has been made Vice Chairman of the College Chest Committee; Mary O'Neil is the committee's secretary.

Lucille Larrabee is our house representative to SCM.

Lt. Dick Horan is on leave this week, so Dodo Elkins is visiting at his home in Concord.

### KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas are all very busy with classes, clubs, and other activities, and some even with—shall I say it?—exams. But they always find time to be Kappa Deltas first.

Frances Parker, a Boston Alumnae representative, is visiting on campus for a few days.

Lorraine Thyng, class of '44, is teaching at Peterborough, N. H. this year.

### PHI MU

Millie Cook Patten arrived this week-end from Bristol, N. H. She has recently come east from California.

Rachel Brown was up for the week-end to visit her sister, Rosabelle. Their father, Dr. H. Brown came up Sunday.

"Ginny" Tupper was back at the house. She is teaching at Coe Brown Academy, Northwood.

President Rita Mitchell entertained her mother, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mr. Roy Jewett of Gloucester was up for the game visiting his daughter, Betty.

Shirley Boynton was back at the house for a visit. She is in the Nurse Cadet Corps.

### THETA UPSILON

Agnes Fitch has been elected to two new offices. She is now treasurer of Pan Hellenic Council, as well as Chaplain of the sorority.

Visitors this week-end were: Lt. and Mrs. Alan Richmond (Veva Pointer), Mary and Nancy Marceau, and Rita Little.

Betty Newell, our new Scholastic Chairman, was a weekender at the house.

Jane Whitney has been elected our new Chairman of Auxiliaries.

Barbara Brice is the Sports Leader of Hockey under the WAA.

We had an "after-the-rally-get-together" at the house last Friday night. An informal sing was followed by cider and do-nuts.

### FLOWERS

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## Reception at President's Home for Freshman Girls

A tea was held at the home of President and Mrs. Harold Stoke for the freshman girls on Monday, October 30 from 3:30 to 5. Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Harold Stoke, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Reverend Richard Hangan, Dr. Thomas Phillips, advisor of Mortar Board, and Esther Drew, acting president of Mortar Board. Pourers at the tea were Miss May Ellen Phipps, Mrs. Arline B. Dame, Mrs. Lucille Pellet, and Mrs. Marcia N. Sanders.

### WATER TOWER

(continued from page 2)

greement between him and the President. The President has shown his impartiality and his ability to discover able leadership by various appointments, notably the appointment of Mr. Stimson and Mr. Knox, staunch Republicans, to his cabinet.

The Republicans who blindly refused to see the possibility of our involvement in war, and who voted against preparing our country for it, are now trying to blame Mr. Roosevelt for our alleged unpreparedness. The Pearl Harbor affair is another example of the war being used as campaign propaganda by the Deweyites. Impartial, non-partisan boards of inquiry set up by the Army and Navy, have filed reports on the Pearl Harbor disaster, and have marked them "secret" for reasons of security. Does Miss Cady propose that we give aid and comfort to the enemy by holding a public trial of Kimmel and Short immediately?

The Deweyites have no issues whatever—and they know it. Consequently, their aim is to cloud and confuse the issues by such tactics as Red-baiting, labor-baiting—and even sinking so low as to attack Mrs. Roosevelt — and Fala! They can do nothing else since it is impossible to build up their candidate for whom they have no enthusiasm whatever.

Miss Cady, however, has not answered my questions. Why? Because they are unanswerable. Each question is based on irrefutable evidence taken from such unbiased sources as the Congressional Record. As we go to the polls, they remain unanswered. That fact should be significant to all of us.

He who rises late never does a good day's work.

### ORA'S CANDY SHOPPE

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## BOOK TALK

by  
Natalie Brooks

Far too many books are written at the instigation of a publisher who wants the books to sell regardless of their merits. The books do sell due to skillful advertising, and the reader is often disappointed by the loss of some three dollars and the gain of a piece of mediocre literature. Obviously most people on a college campus aren't going to be such dupes. In the first place they are supposed to be too intelligent; secondly they haven't the money to buy all the best sellers even if they read about them, and thirdly this reviewer isn't under the pay or influence of any publisher. Of course the advise of friends and kindly professors may influence the books reviewed in this column, but this is or will be accompanied by a genuine interest for the material from such fantastic fun as the newest edition of Barnaby offers to the seriousness of "The Time For Decision."

If you haven't read Aldous Huxley's new novel "Time Must Have A Stop" you're in for a new experience with current literature. Hundreds of reviewers have expressed opinions on it, praised it, dispraised it, and wondered about it. Why, they all seem to ask, did Aldous Huxley make a novel, and, at that, a novel containing so much of sensuality, out of a philosophical essay? It seems to me that Mr. Huxley, after much experience, has learned that a novel gets more readers than a book of essays, and that a novel featuring sex gets more readers than any other. Mr. Huxley, then, being serious about his philosophy wants as many people as possible to know about it, so like the Salvation Army dishing out Christianity with a brass band, he dishes out ideas with fictional surroundings. Thus, having captured his readers, Mr. Huxley tries to make them experience the growth of mind that his hero, Sebastian Barnack goes through, to prepare them for the ideas that he poses at the end. If the book is read with some care this purpose can in part be fulfilled. By vicariously living Sebastian's way of life, we can understand how and why he thinks as he does, even while not entirely agreeing with him.

Mr. Huxley is a man who doesn't think much of man and man's institu-

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## CAMPUS NOTES

### MIKE AND DIAL

There will be an important meeting of Mike and Dial, the University Radio Club on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the top floor of Thompson Hall. All those interested may attend.

### NOTICE

All students driving cars must obtain permits from Louis Bourgoin at the Service Building by November 9. Office hours daily, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### NOTICE

The Student Workshop at Hewitt Hall is now open to any student on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 until 5:00 and on Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

### NOTICE

There are still four pictures in the Art Department of the library which students may borrow for 25 cents a semester.

tions. He feels man's preoccupation with time and the progress time seems to bring is entirely irrelevant to his final destiny. His concepts of government and all present institutions are far removed from the average conceptions. Nevertheless his most vivid erudition and polished, interesting style will recruit many readers who, despite themselves, will find themselves expounding his philosophy and recommending this delightful book to their friends. But in actual practice he will not change their minds or way of live. Time doesn't have a stop, and neither does money-making, drink, politics or literature, all of which Mr. Huxley laments as leading anywhere but to wisdom.

## SENIORS

Representatives of many industrial concerns are requesting the Bureau of Appointments to arrange interviews with students who expect to graduate in February and June of 1945.

If you have not registered with the Bureau, will you please come in as soon as possible, so that we may be able to complete your records before January. This will enable us to present your complete confidential record to the prospective employer, which is a distinct advantage to you.

For further information regarding registration and types of positions available, call at the office—209 Thompson Hall.

### NOTICE

The annual Fall Regatta, sponsored by the Yacht Club, will be held December 2 this year. Featured will be a new dance band, recently heard on the Coca Cola Spotlight Band.

### NOTICE

All students with firearms in their possession are required to report to the office of Louis Bourgoin in the Service Building by November 9 to obtain permits. Office hours daily, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

He who spends all he gets is in the highroad to beggary.

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