

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 36 Issue 1 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 10, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

Ragonese Runs Pace Wildcats Second Win

Carmen Ragonese sparked the Wildcats to their second victory of the season by running 68 yards on an off-tackle play to tally, and minutes later intercepted a pass in the end zone and scampered 101 yards through a bewildered R. I. eleven for his second T.D. of the day and his fourth for the year. When the final whistle blew, Coach Biff Glassford's Wildcats had defeated the Rams by a score of 25 to 12 in the first home game since football has been resumed. Nearly 6000 sweltering spectators saw the T introduced with its much publicized wide-open brand of football.



C. Ragonese, Back

Ernie Rainey, UNH right guard, kicked off to Rhode Island, who proceeded to push the Wildcats all over the field in a very hectic first period. They ran and passed almost at will except when they neared the goal line. The period ended as the Wildcats halted a Ram drive on the N. H. nine-yard line.

N. H. started a drive of its own at the beginning of the second period, but O'Rourke of R. I. recovered (continued on page 3)

Poetry Invited for College Anthology

The National Poetry Association announces November 5th as the closing date for acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. All college students are cordially invited to submit verse for publication.

There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those who have an opportunity to compare their own work in print with that of others of their age and attainments.

Name, home address, and school of the student must appear on each entry submitted, together with the statement: "The verse entitled _____ is my own effort."

Entries should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 321 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Local Prodigy Makes Good!!! J. J. Grimes Goes on His Own

Things are not as we left them last spring, and that is perhaps the grossest understatement made on this campus during freshmen or any other week. We were, however, referring to that new store next to the postoffice which has a sign on its front that reads, "J. J. Grimes, prop."

Here we shall stop for station identification so that the uninitiated may be introduced to J. J. Grimes, prop. The J. stands for John and it is said that John put the Oysters in Oyster Bay, that he made Bull synonymous with Durham.

Standard Oil had its Rockefeller, Steel had its Carnegie and now that John Joseph Grimes has left the First National stores one can't help wonder how that corporation will fare, only time can answer that perplexing question.

Mr. Grimes has always been popular with UNH students and to prove our point we will reprint an excerpt from an article that appeared in the NEW HAMPSHIRE many years ago dear freshmen when you and I were not here. We quote:

"Happy-go-lucky, always smiling, ever obliging John came to Durham to be manager of Durham's First National store after having completed four years of apprenticeship with that outfit in Dover. He previously had been in the entertainment business.

"He was graduated from Dover High School where he was a stellar performer in athletics and in musical organizations. 'Tis rumored

Music Department Needs Candidates For Organizations

The opening of the fall semester of our academic year finds the university band again in action. One of the main attractions of the band this season will be the feature of majorettes and twirling drum majors. This group is to appear with the band when it plays for rallies, games, and other athletic events.

Mr. George Reynolds, the new band director and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, who has just recently joined our music faculty, states that all candidates who are interested in the positions open for majorettes and drum majors should see him at the earliest possible time, since the judges will review the candidates on October 11 and 12. It is urged that those interested contact Mr. Reynolds at Ballard Hall immediately.

Vacancies in Band

From all enrollment indications the band may rightfully anticipate a colorful active season and will play a major roll in campus life. Mr. Reynolds also says that there are a few vacancies left in the band itself and urges that students who have had band experience, yet do not have their instruments with them, get in touch with him, since the University has instruments (continued on page 4)

Popular "Wildcats" Band Is Back in Full Swing

"The New Hampshire Wildcats", campus dance band, is back in full swing with sixteen members, and featuring the vocal treatments of "Ced" Hastings. In the lineup are several former members of the pre-war "Jack Freese Wildcats." They include Greg Prior, Dick Mansfield, Bill O'Meara, and Andy Hastings.

The boys are looking forward to a full year of entertainment and anyone interested in helping the band to a successful year is invited to contact Greg Prior at Phi Mu Delta.

Wanted

The New Hampshire offers to all you would-be writers and journalists the chance you have been waiting for. We invite anyone interested in any phase of newspaper work, including editorial, business, advertising, and circulation to come up to the offices of The New Hampshire on the third floor of Ballard Hall next Monday night. If you can't make it this week, come any other Sunday or Monday night. The office opens at 7:00 p.m.

The staff of The New Hampshire wants everyone to have a chance to contribute to his campus newspaper, and students from all classes are welcome. The editorial department offers openings for reporters, rewrite men, typists and "heelers," while the business department has places open on the advertising, circulation, and subscription staffs, as well as "heelers" to help get the paper on the streets on Thursdays.

Members of both staffs will be on hand on the above nights to meet you and talk over the main points of newspaper work and inform future heelers as to what their duties will be. This opportunity is an excellent chance to gain experience in writing and provides a lot of fun on the side.

Veterans Up UNH Enrollment Figures

Veterans out-number civilian students almost three to one at the University of New Hampshire. Of the total number of 3,300 students enrolled here this week, 2,300 are veterans. 850 are civilian women, and 150 are civilian men. The total number of veterans attending the university has increased almost twelve-fold, with the present enrollment of 2,300 as compared to last October when 200 former servicemen entered UNH.

The student body is more than fifty per cent larger than in pre-war years when the peak enrollment was reached in the fall of 1941 with a registration of 2,100 students.

There are approximately 1,300 students enrolled as freshmen, and of the 2,000 upperclassmen, 500 former students will be re-entering after their discharge from the service.

Enrollment in the college of liberal arts leads with 2,050, college of technology has 850, 350 in the college of agriculture and 50 in the graduate school.

Members of the three upper classes arrived on Monday, October 7, for registration. Classes began for all students on Tuesday, October 8.

New Hampshire Sets New Record

The Associated Collegiate Press of The National Scholastic Association has awarded THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, official campus publication for the University of New Hampshire, a First Class Honor Rating of Excellent for the semester ending last June. This is the first time in the history of the university that the college newspaper has received this award.

Judgements are made every semester with college newspapers throughout the nation figuring in the competition. All judgements are based on professional standards of journalism.

Although THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has several times in the past attained a second class rating, this is the first time since its inauguration that it has won the Excellent honor rating.

With the same staff that won this honor for UNH's newspaper back intact, and with the preponderance of talent on the campus this year, there is no reason why this goal cannot be achieved again in the coming semester.

UNH will celebrate Homecoming with a football game vs. Springfield on October 19th.

University Opens With Record Enrollment; Fine Year Promised

Co-op Commissary Open to all Vets

The Student Veterans Commissary have announced that any veteran, married or single, who wishes to join or inquire for more details should get in touch with Jack Sherburne at the commissary in Room 201, Pettee Hall.

The Veterans Commissary was started last year by a group of veterans who felt that they could not meet the rising costs of living on the subsistence given them by the government. By special arrangement with the university officials a room in Pettee Hall was granted, free of rent, in which to keep the commissaries' supplies. The university business office did all the bookkeeping and the veterans arranged among themselves volunteer crews to take turns working in the commissary in their spare time.

In this manner there was no overhead involved and the veterans benefited with savings of from 10 to 30 per cent on some items. To join the commissary a married veteran must pay a fee of \$10 which goes towards building up a buying capital.

Upon graduation, withdrawal, or request the \$10 is refunded. A single veteran may buy cigarettes at the commissary without being a member. The only requirement to be met by a married veteran is that he be associated with the university as a student or staff member.

In the past the commissary has handled most of the staples and have announced that this year they will handle fuel oil and coal at almost wholesale prices. Further expansion, officials of the commissary stated, depends on the number of veterans trading at the commissary and the buying power which can be built up.

Veterans Dominate New Frosh Class

The largest freshman class in the history of the University of New Hampshire entered here on Tuesday, October 1, when Orientation Week opened. Dr. Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration, disclosed in a recent announcement.

There are two veteran students in the freshman class for every incoming non-veteran student. Of the approximately 1,300 undergraduates enrolled as freshmen, 880 are veterans, 230 are civilian women, and 185 are civilian men. Twelve former servicemen are among the veterans who have enrolled at the university under the G.I. Bill.

Orientation Week afforded new students a chance to get acquainted with the campus, advisers, and with each other. During the day time hours such matters as arranging a program for the fall semester and taking placement examinations were planned.

Evenings were devoted to dormitory meetings and social activities, an address by President Harold W. Stoke, the President's reception for the freshmen, and a WRA football dance on Saturday night, with music furnished by Carl Broggi and his orchestra. The Mortar Board, composed of girls in the upper classes, operated an information booth at T-Hall, and also took charge of parties which were held in the various dormitories for freshmen women. Activities Night on Friday was directed by Don Perkins, president of the Student Council, and Virginia Winn, president of the AWS. Representatives of the various clubs and organizations were present and spoke briefly. Sunday provided an opportunity for the students to get acquainted with the religious activities on the campus.

School Has Share Of Trials; Prexy

To The Student Body:

This is the opening of no ordinary school year at the University of New Hampshire. The largest number of students ever enrolled will be here. After long interruption, the normal activities of the campus, undisturbed by war, can again claim our full interest and attention. There is every promise for a fine year.

There is no use pretending that everything is as ready for you as we wish it were. The University has had its full share

T Hall Releases Calendar Changes

The University Senate has approved the following modifications in the 1946-47 University calendar, for the first semester. Monday, October 7, Registration Day; Tuesday, October 8, classes begin at 7:30 a.m.; Tuesday, November 19, Mid-semester reports to be filed (as originally scheduled); Wednesday, November 27, Thanksgiving holiday begins at 4 p.m.; Thursday, November 28, no classes; Friday, November 29, classes begin at 7:30 a.m.; Saturday, December 21, Christmas recess begins at 1 p.m. (as originally scheduled); Thursday, January 2, Christmas recess ends at 7:30 a.m.

From this point on the calendar remains as printed in the catalog.

University Reveals New Appointments

President Harold W. Stoke announces the following new appointments.

College of Agriculture: Ralph H. Granger, assistant professor in applied farming; Charles M. Matthews, instructor in forestry.

College of Liberal Arts: Dr. Joseph E. Shafer, professor of economics; Dr. Herbert J. Moss, assistant professor of sociology; John G. Rideout, John H. Schultz, and Beech Langston, assistant professors in the Department of English; Sally Loomis, Max S. Maynard, Francis V. Getty, Arthur M. Eastman, Lewis Goffe and John C. Richardson, instructors in English; William W. Hildreth, Jr., instructor in geology; Carl J. Schneider and Donald E. Dunn, Department of Government; Ernest A. Boulay, instructor in languages; Elaine Majchrzak, George Reynolds and Donald Steele, instructors in the Department of Music; Daniel G. Dittmer and Paul H. McIntire, instructors in the Department of Psychology; William J. Josko, instructor in elementary accounting.

College of Technology: Lt. James C. Mace, USNR, associate professor of electrical engineering; Robert Kimball, Charles Sewell, A. Raymond Harvey and Richard H. Somers, instructors in mathematics; William D. Clement, Gardner Ladd (continued on page 2)

Students Welcome After-Dark Chow

by C. David Oliphant

As inevitable as the coming of autumn was the prospect of long, unyielding lines of food-minded students casting shadows of abject disillusionment across Commons promenade. But enough has been written in this regard. The students will have to remain patient and do their best to cooperate with the present infortuitous circumstances.

But several after-dark gustatorial innovations have been added this year to enliven lagging spirits. "Don", of "Paddy Wagon" fame, (continued on page 2)

of the difficulties that beset the nation — labor shortages, lack of critical materials, transportation troubles, priorities, and prices. (Did you know, for example, that the truck strike in New York has kept many colleges from having any textbooks at all? As for meat — please don't ask!) Added to these difficulties, Durham which is so lovely now, had the wettest August in its history.

For a while, a good sense of humor will be a valuable piece of (continued on page 2)

Pre-War Pledges Retain Old Status

The following agreement was reached by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting this week in order to clarify the status of pre-war fraternity pledges:

All men who were formally pledged by a fraternity, but not fully initiated, will be carried as pledges by their fraternity without replying.

Any pledge who does not desire to maintain his pledge may be released by notifying, in writing, the fraternity and also the office of the Dean of Men. Those who do drop their pledges will be permitted to accept a bid from another fraternity during the next "rushing" season.

This agreement is only applicable to those men who pledged to a fraternity prior to their leaving school to enter the service.

Mask and Dagger Announces Tryouts

Mask and Dagger opened its fall season this week with a series of try-outs and sign-ups for "State of the Union," to be produced November 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Mr. J. Donald Batchelder, faculty director of dramatics, announced today that there remain a number of positions and roles open for those students who did not appear for try-outs. He advises students who are interested in scene painting and construction, stage lighting, theatre publicity, make-up, and acting to contact him in his office, Thompson 306. He has arranged his busy schedule to allow the hours of three to five o'clock on Friday afternoon for interviews.

Outing Club Drive Opens

The Outing Club announces the opening of its annual membership drive. Students interested in joining this organization may buy one-dollar tickets under T-Hall arch or from members of Blue Circle between Friday and next Tuesday.

All new students, whether or not members, are welcome to attend the gala Freshman Outing this afternoon (Thursday). The first group will leave N. H. Hall at 4:30, a second group at 5:30. Grub furnished by the club.

NOTICE

Student managers are wanted for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams. Any student of UNH is eligible.

archives
378
N532
v.36

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall
BUSINESS OFFICE Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated College Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Printed by Printing Department, University of New Hampshire.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 10, 1946

EDITOR Joseph G. Thomas
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Margery Byers
BUSINESS EDITOR Claire Hunter
EDITORIAL BOARD
Managing Editors .. Hugh S. Betts Advertising Mgr. Earl Goss
J. H. Blais
News Editors Pat Parker Circulation Mgr. Joan Foley
J. W. Knowlton
C. David Oliphant
Sports Editor .. Ralph C. O'Connor Subscription Mgr. Susie Bartlett
Staff Reporter Mal Priestly Board Secretary Alice Dineen

Dr. Richards

It is the responsibility of the University of New Hampshire, a trust held in common with all institutions of learning, to create an environment from which shall emanate understanding, appreciation, and betterment to reach an ever-widening circle of citizens. That responsibility, taking many forms, in many curriculums, was fully appreciated by the late Dr. Alfred Ernest Richards, for nearly 35 years a member of the UNH faculty as head of the department of English.

Dr. Richards was a scholar; and a gentleman in the true meaning of that word. He was intensely interested in literature, and because of his own academic background, well qualified to pass his knowledge on to others. He went to Durham long before the school attained university status, and thus it was his privilege to see the institution grow physically and in prestige. He will be missed not only because he so ably performed the invaluable mission in life that was his, but also because of his own fine character and personality. The university has lost a friend and advisor of long standing and great worth.

The preceding editorial appeared in the Manchester Union Leader following the announcement of the death of Dr. Richards. We have reprinted it here because we feel that it expresses our sentiments. We can only add that to those students who knew and worked with Dr. Richards they have been fortunate as only a few can be; to those who have never known the late Dr. Richards it will be a gap that will be hard to fill.
Ed.

School Has Share of Trials

(continued from page 1)

equipment. And, if you have any ideas as to how to solve some of these problems — how to get door hinges from strike-bound factories, soap flakes, more carpenters or plumbers — it isn't just UNH, it is the country, that is looking for you.

Fortunately, the readjustments we must ask you to make are temporary. By the time their novelty wears off, we expect you can be well settled in comfortable circumstances for the year. In the meantime, let's prove that the spirit of adventure is not dead.

All over America this week young people are crowding into the universities. There they will have an opportunity to acquire knowledge, to learn to think critically and independently, to develop a full sense of values and the confidence that comes with personal power. That opportunity is yours at UNH. I am sure you will make the most of it.

Harold W. Stoke, President
University of New Hampshire

STRAFFORD FARMS DAIRY, Inc.

PASTEURIZED AND VITAMIN "D"
MILK and CREAM

Tel. Dover 658-W

Old Rochester Road

Dover, N. H.

The New Hampshire

UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire
Durham, N. H.

Please ^{enter} _{renew} my subscription to The New Hampshire for one year for which I enclose in full payment. Send the paper to the following address:

Name

City

Town State

Street and No.

Subscription rates payable in advance. One year, \$1.00.

University Mourns Dr. A. E. Richards

Dr. Alfred E. Richards, professor of English at the University of New Hampshire from 1912 until his retirement in 1945, died here on September 25 at his home after a long illness.

Dr. Richards was widely known for his teaching, research, and writings in the field of early English and Chaucer. He was also considered an authority on the Faustus legend, and was noted for his courses in "Ruskin" and "The Bible as Literature."

He was born on March 11, 1874, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Alfred and Laura (Johnson) Richards. He attended the Hartford public schools, and in 1898 received his A.B. from Yale. In 1900 he received his A.M. from Yale and in 1904 his Ph.D. from the University of Munich. He did further graduate study at the University of California in 1917 and 1927 and at Columbia University in 1920.

After teaching modern languages at Lehigh University in 1904-5, Dr. Richards went to Princeton University where he taught German from 1905-11, and English at the University of Washington from 1911-12. He was visiting lecturer in English at the University of Minnesota during the summer of 1912. In the fall of 1912 he came to New Hampshire as professor of English and head of the department of English. He remained head of the department until 1939 and continued teaching until 1945.

On April 26, 1915, he was married to Katherine Moore Barrows, daughter of Dr. John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin College.

Beloved Professor

One of the most beloved professors at the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Richards was always interested in student affairs. In 1913 he helped students publish the first "New Hampshire Songbook" and in 1915 he started the

Rhodes Trust Starts New Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships in this country will be resumed in December of this year, it was announced by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees. Applications are due on November 2 and those elected will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1947.

Rhodes Scholarship elections have been suspended since 1939. Normally candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25, but this year those who would have

first student debating team. He was one of the founders of the Gilbert and Sullivan society, an organization of students, faculty, and townspeople, that annually presented Gilbert and Sullivan operetta from 1932 until 1938. He wrote both the words and music to "New Hampshire Hymn," one of the outstanding University of New Hampshire songs.

He was a member of the Yale Library association, the American Association of University Professors, the New Hampshire Association of Teachers of English (president, 1924-25), Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, and was secretary of the UNH Liberal Arts Executive committee for many years. He belonged to the Quadrangle club and the Elizabethan club and was a member of the Durham Community church.

He is the author of "Studies in English Faust Literature," and was a contributor to "The American Dictionary of Biography" and the "Early Modern English Dictionary." He has also written many articles for language and English journals.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Katherine Edith (Mrs. Charles E. Bradley) of Westport, Conn., and Priscilla Manning Richards of Boston; and two grandchildren, Sarah Eleanor Bradley and Lee Richards Bradley.

been eligible in any year since 1939 will be allowed to compete, if they have had at least one year of military or civilian war service. Sixteen extra scholarships have been allotted to the United States for the years 1946 and 1947, making a total of 48 scholarships to be awarded in each of these two years.

For war service candidates, certain conditions of eligibility have been altered. While regular candidates must be between 19 and 25 on October 1, 1947, war service candidates may be between 19 and 32 years of age. The usual bar against marriage is removed in the case of service candidates, and the customary requirement of two years of college or university training at the time of application has been dropped to one year. Vets attending Oxford will have the added aid of receiving benefits under the GI Bill of Rights as in any American university.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of them, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Financial need does not constitute a special claim for consideration.

There is no restriction on a Rhodes Scholar's course of study. Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years in the first instance, with a possibility of a third year for a man who has a good record, and who presents a plan of study satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees.

The stipend of the Rhodes Scholars will remain for the present at £400 as it was before the war. Many Rhodes Scholars will receive an addition to this stipend through measures analogous to the GI Bill of Rights. The Trustees have voted that any Rhodes Scholar not in receipt of such augmentation will be granted during the year 1946-1947 a special stipend bringing his total to £500. In addition, Scholars going to Oxford for the first time will receive from the Rhodes Trust a refund of one-half their steamship fare.

UNIV. REVEALS

(continued from page 1)

and Austin H. Welch, instructors in the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Ellis Hubbard, James D. Crooks and Beatrice Sanborn, instructors in the Physics Department; Paul A. Townsend, instructor in civil engineering; Gilbert B. Gould, instructor in electrical engineering.

Extension Service: James Williamson as extension specialist in industrial management and associate professor of industrial management; Austin L. Olney, specialist in audio-visual education and assistant professor of education; William Bredo, assistant agricultural economist in the Agricultural Experiment Station and county-agent-at-large.

Business Office: Herbert F. Fitton, assistant treasurer; Victor Smith, assistant in the Business Office.

Hood House: Dr. Ira B. Hull, assistant director of Hood House. Military Department: Col. James C. Bates, professor of military science and tactics.

Office of Student Administration: Jeremiah A. Chase, counselor in the Office of Student Administration.

Physical Education and Athletics: Edward M. Stanczyk, Department of Physical Education and Athletics; Jeannette L. Goodwin and Catherine J. Markey, instructors in Physical Education for Women.

Hamilton Smith Library, Phyllis M. Douglass and Phyllis C. Benedict, periodicals librarian and library assistant, respectively.

House Directors: Mrs. Inez P. Adams in Gibbs Hall; Sylvia Fitts, Brook House; Mrs. Doris G. Liston, Commons; Mrs. Edna A. McLellan, Congreve North; and Mrs. Margaret D. Wallace, East and West Halls. Suzanne Sickmon will be assistant to the house director in Congreve Hall.

In the future women commuters are requested to pick up their weekly issue of "The New Hampshire" in the Smith Hall Commuters' Room and men commuters in the Men's lounge in Murkland.

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

New Plastic Resists Heat, Acids, Electricity

"Teflon," Product of Group Research, is Solving Difficult Problems in Radar, Television and Industry

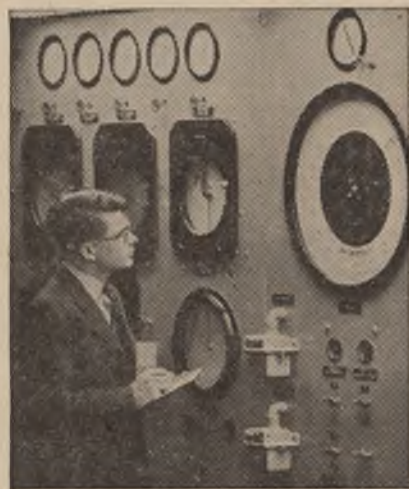
A group of Du Pont research men were looking for a new refrigerant of a particular type. These men found what they were after; but, as so often has been the case, they found something more—this time an industrial plastic whose unique qualities make it invaluable in many fields.

During the study, the chemist in charge proposed a route to the synthesis of HCF₂CF₂Cl via tetrafluoroethylene, CF₂=CF₂. In working with the latter, a chemically reactive gas boiling at -76.3C./760 mm., it was learned that it polymerized to form a resin having unusual properties.

After evaluation by organic and physical chemists, physicists and electrical experts, a suitable process for the difficult manufacture of this product was worked out by the chemists in collaboration with chemical and mechanical engineers.

Structure and Properties

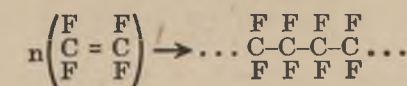
"Teflon" is made by polymerizing gaseous tetrafluoroethylene to give a solid, granular polymer:



Controlled at this one panel is all the equipment for producing the polymer from which is made "Teflon."



"Teflon" (right) resists boiling acids and solvents to a degree unrivaled by other plastics.



The fluorine atoms in the molecule impart exceptional properties of resistance to heat and chemicals.

"Teflon" has unusual heat resistance. Having no true melting point, "Teflon" decomposes slowly to give the gaseous monomer and a few other gaseous fluorine derivatives at around 400°C. Under certain conditions small amounts of fluorine-containing gases have been observed at temperatures above 230°C. Because of its heat resistance, gaskets and wire insulation for jet engines are now made of this plastic. It is also used in aircraft ignition systems near sparkplugs and in high-temperature heating systems.

The chemical resistance of "Teflon" is such that it withstands the attack of all materials except molten alkali metals. Boiling in acid (aqua regia, hydrofluoric acid or fuming nitric acid) will not change its weight

or properties. For this reason it may have wide use in such applications as tubing and piping for chemical plants and acid-distillation equipment.

Because the dielectric loss factor is extremely low, even at frequencies up to 3000 megacycles, it is an excellent insulating material for currents of ultra-high frequency. Its heat-resisting and aging qualities suggest immediate uses as a dielectric in coaxial cables for color television, and in radar and power fields.

Forms of "Teflon" Available

By use of special techniques the new plastic can be extruded as rods, tubes or wire coating. In general, its extrusion rates are low in comparison to other thermoplastics because of its resistance to softening.

More facts about "Teflon" are in Du Pont Plastics Technical Service Bulletin No. 13. Send your request to 2521 Nemours Bldg. Wilmington 98, Del. "Teflon" is one of the many products which represent the work and skill of Du Pont men, who, working as a team, contribute toward a better America for you and all of us.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL I STAY IN ONE FIELD AT DU PONT?"

The first position of a new man at Du Pont is based on his expressed preference and an estimate of his aptitudes and abilities. Subsequent work may be in the same or other fields, as openings present themselves in research, production or sales divisions. Keynote of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)
WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

RAGONESE PACES

(continued from page 1)

ered a N. H. fumble. After two unsuccessful tries, Ed Becker, Ram back, found his mark and flipped one to Leon Golombiewski on the two-yard line and the R. I. end scored standing up. The attempted conversion failed. It looked as though the Ram had acquired the punch to score and were ready to make it their ball game. After the kick-off, they stopped the Wildcats cold. But their own play was slowed and they were forced to kick to the N. H. 32-yard line. From there on the first play, Carmen Ragonese broke away from all would-be tacklers and tied the score with a thrilling 68-yard run. N. H. did not make the point but the situation had changed and it was anybody's ball game now.

N. H. kicked off and the Rams were held as their passing became spotty. They went into kick formation on their own 42-yard marker. When the ball was passed, Bob Mikszenas, substitute end for UNH, broke into the Ram backfield and blocked the kick. He continued on and recovered the ball on the R. I. two-yard line. Ernie Bastinelli attempted to go through the Ram line but was injured on the play and had to be taken out of the game. Then, Maurice Bouchard drove over for the second Wildcat touchdown. Again the try for the point was not good and the score stood 12 to 6.

The Rams tried to even the score by taking to the air. They moved from their own 42 to the UNH 11 in a series of short passes. Twice this drive seemed to bog down, the first time a Wildcat player tipped a pass but Ben Curtis of R. I. speared the ball just before it hit the ground on the 11-yard line. Then a bad pass from center put the ball back on the 23 yard stripe. Becker's passes connected to the eight and then he threw one into the end zone but Ragonese intercepted the pass and ran untouched for 101 yards to make the score 18 to 6. This run, coming so soon after his previous dash, was too much for Ragonese and he was near exhaustion as he

was helped from the field. Al Swekla converted to make the score 19 to 6 as the half ended.

The third period was uneventful as neither team was able to click for a score and play see-sawed back and forth.



E. Rainey, Guard

After a few minutes of the fourth quarter, UNH fumbled again and the Rams recovered on the Wildcat 27. Vincent Montecalvo, who had been the mainstay of the Rams running attack, went to the 15 on successive plays and bulled across the goal line for the second R. I. score. The try was unsuccessful and the Wildcats led 19 to 12. Rhode Island pressed to score but excellent defensive playing in the N. H. line prevented them from scoring. John Gage intercepted a Ram pass on their 34. George Willey climaxed a Wildcat drive by slashing into the end zone from the nine-yard line. The try was not good and there was just time for a kick-off before the game ended with UNH on the long end of a 25 to 12 score.

Line ups

UNH	R. I.
Pino (Capt.)	l.e. McLaughlin
Makris	l.t. Andrews
Swekla	l.g. Magnola
Moore	c O'Rourke
Rainey	r.g. Aposolou
Matthews	r.t. Roberts
Seawards	r.e. Panciera (Capt.)
Mather	q.b. Hall
O'Connell	lhb Curtis
Merkwan	rhb Topazio
Bouchard	fb Vento

STATISTICS

	UNH	R. I.
First downs	8	16
Yards gained rushing	218	200
Yds. lost rushing	30	54
Passes attempted	7	31
Passes completed	3	13
Yds. gained passing	17	162
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Yds. penalized	40	40
Yds. averaged kicking	33	29

Food for Thought No Joke, Brother

Two GI's at the University of Texas have struck pay dirt while resuming their war-interrupted collegiate lives. Undaunted by the problems tossed in their faces as they doffed khaki, they felt that their experience points the way for other GI's faced with postwar problems.

Girl Originated Idea

Principal credit, however, should really go to pretty, 19-year-old, Chinese-born Morgia Howard, a Zeta Tau Alpha and a Junior at the university. Miss Howard's father, an Army career man, is colonel in the Quartermaster Corps.

Morgia, it seems, had for some time been playing with the idea of providing night snacks to the students, a food pickup during evening studies. Studious Texans, she decided, were pretty hungry by the time they reached trig or chemistry, and they needed this energy-builder to hold them until next morning's breakfast.

As a result, she contacted two ex-GI's, themselves playing with a similar idea, and joined forces. "Night Snack" was born, a firm specializing in the preparation and delivery of toothsome sandwiches and milk. Since there are several thousand ex-GI's on the Texas campus, it was a minor problem to get "food messengers," and today a dozen of them ply regular routes through the campus, into fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories, carrying baskets of ham,

Perkins Tries Out With Olympics

Don Perkins, president of the Student Council, who has been trying out with the Boston Olympics hockey team has survived every cut made by the Olympics but has decided that he will stay to finish his schooling. Don is a senior and will graduate this year.

Last year Don was a member of the Needham American Legion hockey team which won the Boston Industrial League championship. He intends to play with them again this year if he can arrange it so as not to interfere with his studies.

Don, who hails from Lynn, Mass., was a star in high school there and captain of his team at New Hampton Prep School. In 1939 he captained the frosh here at the university, and in 1942 was captain of the varsity hockey team.

He served with the 8th AAF during the war going on 25 missions over Germany as a bombardier. Don must be in a rut for he also made captain while serving with the armed forces.

cheese, and egg salad sandwiches, and pints of milk with sanitary paper cups.

Venture Financial Success

Morgia's partners, Joe Tallal of Dallas, and Herbert Lee of Philadelphia, are overwhelmed by the financial success of the venture. About a thousand sandwiches are sold nightly and about the same number of pints of milk. That totals a pretty profit for the three of them.

In Tallal's case, it came as a lifesaver, for Joe, a Senior at the University, is 23, married, and expects to become a father any day. He was a 2nd Lieut. in the Air Corps during the war; entered civilian life with much foreboding about the future. He is majoring in geophysics. Lee, a sophomore, is 23, and was also a 2nd Lieut. in the Air Corps. His aim at the university is physical education.

The three partners work out of

Improvement Needed To Tame Maine Bear

With two victories under their belt, the Wildcat eleven turns to the task of perfecting their style of play Coach "Biff" Glassford said. In the games against Colby and Rhode Island many mistakes were made that usually are not seen in varsity competition. The tackling was not generally not up to standard and the blocking was not too effective, and that his work this week would be to iron out these difficulties, and generally improve the tone of the team play. He stated that he was pleased with the improvements made in some departments but there were too many glaring mis-plays and fumbles to continue winning.

The Maine team, which has lost two games on tough breaks, will be the opponents on Saturday and they are due to win. R. I. beat them by

one point in a heart breaking contest and the lop-sided score that Northeastern ran up is not an indication of their relative strengths. Those who have seen this Maine team in action cannot understand what kept them from scoring more and they feel that by next Saturday they will be out for the Wildcat scalp. The rivalry which has continued almost steadily since 1903 for 33 games has always brought out the best that Maine teams has been able to muster. UNH has won twelve and lost seventeen with four ties.

Coach Glassford said that he would make few changes in the starting line-up but last week's game gave him an excellent chance to revalue his personnel. Ralph Pino will be captain again this week when the Wildcats go out to claw the Maine Bear.

ATTENTION BIFF! WE'RE LOADED

The following excerpt was taken from the *Beacon*, campus publication at Rhode Island State College. It was written previously to last Saturday's game. Here goes:

"New Hampshire University's powerful Wildcats will be the opposition for the Rhode Island State College football team at Durham, N. H., on Saturday. The Rams and the Wildcats haven't met on the gridiron since 1942 when the New Hampshire team eked out a close decision.

"Reports from Durham indicate that the Wildcats are loaded this year and Coach Bill Beck's charges are in for a rough afternoon." (Were they kidding?)

the kitchen of a one-room apartment occupied by Tallal and his wife. Morgia skips from her classes to the kitchen, supervising the preparation of sandwiches, and, more often than not, taking a hand in slicing and buttering them as well as setting out the paper cups. Every square foot of space must be utilized to accommodate sandwich paraphernalia and thousands of paper cups. The fact that nested paper cups can be stored in great quantities in a small amount of space is mighty helpful in this business. "It is the best guarantee of health insurance we can give the students," are Morgia's thoughtful words in explaining the fact that only sanitary, single-service cups are used by "Night Snacks" in catering to the students.

STUDENTS WELCOME

(continued from page 1)

has returned to campus with two mobile food dispensaries, the second truck being ready for business in approximately a week. The exact locations of these trucks has not yet been determined, but will await the settling of the campus populace.

John ("Rum") Remington and Link Soldati, two UNH student veterans, have opened the "Snack Shack" on the Dover road opposite the Town Hall and this side of the Gulf Service Station. Remington, who played football for Norwich in 1942, transferred to UNH last February and is a sophomore Bus. Adm. major. Before being sent overseas, he was a bombardier instructor in Florida. Both he and Soldati are married. Soldati was gunner on a B26 in Italy and is now second-semester freshman majoring in Physical Education. The "Snack Shack" features an unflinching supply of meat — good, red meat — and will be open from noon till one a.m.

The university's contribution to the satisfaction of student appetites is the unique "Student Canteen" in the Commons cafeteria. A juke box brings dancing legs to life while food and drink in abundance are at hand.

Durham Bull

Ernie Rainey deserves more than a nod for his play thus far this season. He gives that line plenty of drive.

Captain Ralph Pino, broken nose and all, will repeat as leader this week against Maine.

There was a big hole in the line with Joe Znaidowsky side-lined for the season with a knee injury. Joe was a bear on pass defense and he would have done much to bottle up Mr. Ed Becker of the Rams.

This Saturday the Orange and Black of Princeton will trot out for their 600th contest since they played Rutgers on a meadow some sixty-seven years ago. The Wildcats will be starting their 365th.

UNH grid history goes back to 1893 when a group of students went to Dover to try the new sport of football. Since then contests have been played with such units as: Dover YMCA and Portsmouth A.A., even mighty Army was defeated in 1921 by a score of 10 to 7.

The next year the Cadets trounced the Durhamites 33 to 0. That was a great Army team but they fell under the battering of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame in a game that was free to the public. Modern football did not come into the realm of Big Business until two years later when the same two teams battled before 50,000 fans in the Polo Grounds.

FRANKLIN

Durham, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 11-12

Marx Brothers

NIGHT IN CASABLANCA

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 13-14

Irene Dunne — Rex Harrison

ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM

2nd Show at 8:30

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 15-16

Gail Russell — Diana Lynn

OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP

Thursday Oct. 17

Stewart Granger — Phyllis Calvert

MADONNA OF THE 7 SEAS

FOLLANSBEE'S

For food that's definitely the best, Eat at Follansbee's like all the rest

Main St. Durham, N. H.

DURHAM TAXI

Tel. 256

35c In town Reasonable rates Outside

45 Main Street

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

AT



A Store Is Known By The Company It Keeps

A wise merchant once said that he never worried about what might happen to his building . . . as long as he kept his good will. Good will is the confidence a customer has in a store. It's something that can't be built or rebuilt in a few weeks or months. It's something that grows over a period of time and it can be usually developed in only one way . . . by featuring quality merchandise! This store has always featured quality merchandise! Merchandise made by the best known manufacturers in the country . . . such as—

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes | Bostonian Shoes |
| Stetson Hats | Glover Pajamas |
| Spalding Sporting Goods | Arrow Shirts |
| Interwoven Sox | Hickok Belts |
| McGregor Sportswear | R.C.A. Victor Radios and Records |
| Pantex Pressing Service | U. S. Rubber Footwear |
| Botany Ties | Northland Skis |
| Zenith Radios | |

These are names you know. And names you know you can always trust to give you honest value for your money. These famous nationally advertised brands, plus good service, plus reasonable prices, form the foundation of our business. For a store, like a man, is known by the company it keeps. And we're very proud of the company we keep.

The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

Durham, New Hampshire



Let's Go Where The Gang Goes To the Good Old College Cat

The Wildcat - Campus Soda Shop

UNH Frats Open; Banner Year Seen

Another healthy sign pointing to the return of normalcy was taken when the fraternity houses again opened their doors this fall.

With the reactivating of all 13 chapters, a new spirit can be expected among the men students. Bolstered by the return of many old fraternity men, the houses all expect a banner year.

The following fraternities have chapters here at the university: Phi Delta Upsilon (P.D.U.), Alpha Gamma Rho (A.G.R.), Phi Mu Delta (PHI MU), Alpha Tau Omega (ATO), Pi Kappa Alpha (Pi K.A.), Kappa Sigma (Kappa Sig), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (S.A.E.), Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda Chi), Sigma Beta, Phi Alpha, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon (T.K.E.), and Theta Kappa Phi (Theta Kap).

Gyms Become Men's Dorms

Housing history is repeating itself this week at the University of New Hampshire as students return for classes. More than five hundred men, scheduled to occupy newly-constructed Engelhardt, Hunter, and Gibbs dormitories, will be temporarily quartered elsewhere as a result of a delay in the installation of heating fixtures.

University officials recall the same thing happened thirty years ago, in 1916, when men assigned to live in Fairchild Hall, then under construction, were placed temporarily in the basement of DeMeritt Hall. This year students concerned will live in New Hampshire Hall and the University Field House until the new heating plants are completed on or before October 15.

Temporarily living in New Hampshire Hall, the women's gymnasium, are 338 men originally scheduled to occupy Hunter and Engelhardt Halls. The Field House will serve as barracks for the 169 men who will reside in Gibbs Hall. Almost seventy married veterans, sans wives and children, are living in the Field House until the College Road apartments are completed.

Because there are no study facilities in either the Field House or New Hampshire Hall, Morrill Hall, one of the largest classroom buildings on the campus, will be open in the evenings and used as a study hall.

Ground for the new dormitories was broken on March 20 and since that time the university has been rushing the buildings to completion against the odds of priorities, labor shortages, transportation, and price uncertainties, climaxed by the wettest August in history.

UNH will celebrate Homecoming with a football game vs. Springfield on October 19th.

Campus Gleanings Here and There

(ACP) — A new high in the exchange of courtesies and conveniences incidental to the temporary swapping of teaching posts will be reached this fall when the University of Cincinnati's Professor Meyer Salkover and the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts' Professor Walter P. Heinzman each become visiting faculty members of the other's institution.

For them, the housing shortage is just a myth. Both had planned to spend a year away from their campuses and get a change of scenery. New Mexico's Professor Heinzman wanted to try a humid climate. Cincinnati's Professor Salkover wanted to try a dry climate.

Somehow they heard of each other and what followed was almost inevitable. Starting this month, they will live in one another's homes, teach each other's classes, and top off the swap arrangement by even switching family cats, which will remain in their respective homes.

There's a tale going around the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

With married folks becoming nearly the rule rather than the exception on college campuses these days, such stories as this run in the Indiana Daily Student excite no undue comment. . . Under the head, "Busy Stork Can Count on I.U. Aid," officials on the Bloomington campus announced that the university was ready to join hands with the stork. Arrangements were

SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

Back again with a weekly listing of the best of the new releases in stock at "The College Shop" with hopes that it may be of service in helping you to select your recorded music.

And, to start the ball rolling, Frank Sinatra's latest "The Things We Did Last Summer," and "The Coffee Song." These sides offer sufficient change of pace to enter it on anyone's list. The first is a ballad made for Sinatra and is carried off well. The reverse has mighty clever words which destine it for the top ten.

"Beaumont Ride" by Harry James features a band riding in a solid groove plus two choruses of that famous horn. The age-old question, "Why Does It Get Late So Early?" is asked by Buddy DeVito backed by a well-balanced outfit. More trumpet, and an alto sax.

A new band accompanies Dinah Shore on "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song" and "The Way The Wind Blows." Two ballads sure to please. The steady Dinah sounds as relaxed as ever.

Red Allen's small combo drives like mad on Red's original "Count Me Out." Showcased are Higginbotham's sensational tram, sax work supreme, and Red's trumpet. On "If It's Love You Want," a vocal by Allen and more Higgy. Who is that alto man?

The best Dorsey band in months offers "hopped-up" versions of "The Song Is You," and "The I'll Be Happy." Top string-bass work, and high-calibre trumpet spark both. Rhythm is excellent, and B side made for dancing.

Tex Beneke and The G. M. Band romp through "The Woodchuck Song" with Tex and The Crew Chiefs taking vocal honors. Lillian Lane sings the new pop, "Passe."

The album of the week is "Songs of Cole Porter" featuring Rise Stevens, who displays unusual versatility in her renditions of songs such as "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "What Is This Thing Called Love." The orchestra directed by Sylvan Shulman contributes full-bodied arrangements to the six excellent sides.

More of the latest records next week. Remember, if it's in Platter Chatter it's in stock.

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

made with the Medical center at Indianapolis so that wives of students may receive maternity care at the William H. Coleman Hospital for approximately \$71. College, 1946 — a far cry from what it used to was!

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the normal laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

"For a little I'd call it off. All we do is try to rest after a miserable sleepless night," one ex-GI complained to the couple standing beside him in the supper line.

"Keep your mind on the good time four years from now," remonstrated the friend.

"Four years from now!" Another four years to put off living,

to exist in a one-room apartment. Four more years after months — even years — of sleeping on the ground and eating rations from cans, of living in deserts, swamps, jungles, dirt and mud. Or perhaps it was the rancid odor of a starvation diet of a German prison camp. Yes, four more years to wait to have even the simplest comforts of home.

Will the GI Bill of Rights be a disillusionment to the ex-servicemen? Will they give up and seek other resources for reestablishing their lives which were so wrangled by the long war? Will they give up in despair at the cost of living? Or will houses be forthcoming in the not too distant future and allow men with families a chance to attend college and gain a more stable place in the future? (The East Texan)

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students

will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem. 8, lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

MUSIC DEPT.

(continued from page 1)

which may be loaned to those interested.

It is hoped that the band will accompany the football team on some of its trips.

Glee Clubs

Two other new music units which will be introduced to the student body this year are being organized with the opening of school; namely, a men's glee club of sixty voices, and a mixed chorus of fifty voices. These singing groups will be under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton. Prof. Bratton will also conduct the girls' glee club of

eighty voices. The mixed glee club will feature Fred Waring's choral arrangements and will be assisted by our girls' quartet, the New Hampshire Anns. The mixed chorus will be the group to use colorful choir robes in UNH colors.

Openings in all chorus units are still available, so if any of you men possess barrel-bottom tones, now is the chance to use them!

Stoke Attends Meeting In Washington, D. C.

President Harold W. Stoke is in Washington, D. C., this week, to attend a special meeting of the committee on military organization and policies of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the committee, called the special meeting to study the operation of ROTC under new War Department regulations.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

BASEBALL'S OUTSTANDING HITTER
TED WILLIAMS
OF THE BOSTON RED SOX

That's Right Ted!

IN OR OUT OF THE BALL PARKS THEY SATISFY MILLIONS

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1946, LORETT & MILES TOBACCO CO

SAVE on all POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

- CHESTERFIELD
- PHILIP MORRIS
- LUCKY STRIKE
- CAMEL
- OLD GOLD

\$1.41 A CARTON Postage Paid

ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Minimum Order 3 Cartons
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
SMOKERS SUPPLY CO.
P. O. BOX 366 JERSEY CITY, N. J.

TEACHERS WANTED
Universities and Colleges all over the country are asking us for instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and professors. All Fields. Part-time instructors also: Salaries \$25-00 to \$6000 and up.

Secondary and Elementary
Hundreds of vacancies including Pacific Coast States and others with high Salary Schedules — \$2000 to \$3000 and up according to qualifications. Supervisors, Critic Teachers in great demand.

Cline Teachers Agency
East Lansing, Michigan