



Danny Couturier of Nashua as Colonel T-Hall outlines his party's platform on the opening day of the campaign. His subsequent antics in describing his great merits and lofty ideals won for him the title of "twenty-first Mayor of Durham". He has named his fraternity, Sigma Beta, "T-Hall Annex", and using this as headquarters, he plans to run his administration efficiently throughout the year.

An Official Proclamation

Item 1. Be it known to all citizens of Durham, N. H., as of this date October 26, 1950 there shall be formed a city council consisting of a representative of and elected by each dormitory, sorority and fraternity who will meet by the decree of the mayor. The first function of this council shall be to aid and advise the mayor in formulating plans for a monstrous motor caravan to the Tuft's Football Game on November 11.

Item 2. Also let it be known that on Friday, November 3, 1950 that I, the right honorable mayor of Durham, Colonel T-Hall, will be in charge of a gigantic pep rally on Notch Hill. Plans are being formulated now for one of the largest bonfires in the history of Durham.

I have asked several speakers to be on hand for this gala occasion. I will be assisted by the Pepecats and the Colonel's own Dixie Belles.

All citizens of Durham are required to attend this rally which is being held under the name of "good sportmanship on the football field and off." A skit will be presented by members of my personal staff.

Item 3. I wish hereby to thank all those individuals and houses which supported me in my successful campaign for the office of Mayor of Durham. I also wish to announce that I feel humbled before the people that worked for my cause, for it was they that really won the 21st mayorship of Durham.

Respectively signed,
Colonel T-Hall
Mayor of Durham

U-Conn Game, Lunch, and Tours Planned as Dads' Day Features

The annual Dads' Day activities highlighted by the University of Connecticut football game will open November 4, at the University of New Hampshire. The program will begin with registration at N. H. Hall. Tickets for both the football game and luncheon may be secured at this time.

The morning program of the traditional Dads' Day festivities will take place at Notch Hall from 10 until 12 where the Dads may meet the members of the University Administration and Faculty.

At this time, informal visits to points of interests on the campus may be arranged by contacting Donald Childs at the Notch. Luncheon will be served at twelve noon in New Hampshire Hall.

The feature event of the day will be the University of New Hampshire vs. University of Connecticut football game at Lewis Field which will start at 2 p.m. Those who did not secure tickets at registration may do so at this time at Lewis Field.

Half time activities will feature introduction to the Dads of the football players who will be seated on a bench in front of the stands wearing the number corresponding to their sons number. After the football game, open house will be held at the fraternities, sororities and dormitories in addition to the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

The tradition of Dads' Day goes far back into the history of the University. The following is quoted from a letter sent by UNH President Hetzel to all dads of University boys in the fall of 1925. "Many parents have expressed a desire to see the University in operation and become acquainted with their son's and daughter's instructors. The members of the faculty are eager to meet and talk with the parents of their students. To bring about a closer relation between the parents and the University, Dads' Day is inaugurated this year." The sentiments of this letter have remained unchanged through the years, and each year the Dads' Day ceremonies have become bigger and better.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. No. 40 Issue 6 Z413

Durham, N. H. October 26, 1950

PRICE — 7 CENTS

Colonel T-Hall Wins Mayoralty on "Pure Political Program" Platform

by Skip Hamlin, Staff Writer

Three days of fervid campaigning for the office of Mayor of Durham by five candidates came to a climax between the halves of the New Hampshire-Springfield game Saturday. After a parade in which all the candidates took part, Dick Dodge, president of Blue Key, awarded the key to the city and the title of Mayor to Colonel T-Hall, who was sponsored by Sigma Beta Fraternity.

In accepting the honor, the Colonel, (who in real life is Danny Couturier of Nashua,) thanked the houses which had supported

him and vowed to uphold his campaign promises. Each of the other candidates then took the opportunity to congratulate the Colonel on his victory, and he left the field amid the cheers of the huge Homecoming Day crowd.

Wednesday noon and Notch Hill were the time and place of the opening campaigning speeches.

Friday marked the final day of active campaigning. All candidates put enthusiasm into their speeches and rallies in a final attempt to convince student voters. Friday evening found New Hampshire Hall filled to the legal capacity for two shows with an eager and spirited audience.

Blue Key Questioned

Blue Key, the sponsoring organization, has received several questions as to the procedure of voting used Saturday morning as it was reported that candidates went around campus soliciting athletic cards, entitling extra votes.

Dick Dodge, president of Blue Key, said that because Key did not foresee such a technique, members were forced to decide the issue in a snap decision and in an attempt to get out largest vote yet recorded.

He pointed out that this procedure allowed some students to vote more than one time only because some students relinquished their card.

Although this direct method of gaining extra votes was used for the first time this year, there have been other times when similar problems have arisen. In 1938 700 more votes were cast than students on campus.

To Establish Rules

Blue Key admitted Monday that there were no written rules governing voting of any kind on campus and has accepted the responsibility of this year's voting. They will attempt to remedy the situation by creating laws to govern future elections.

Actual figures show that this year did produce the largest vote recorded, some 192 more than last year when 1,367 or one-third of the students voted.

This year some 700 more people saw the review presented Friday evening because Blue Key presented two shows rather than the one performance that was given in previous years.

The totals of the individual candidate's results are as follows: Col. T-Hall, 620; Al Capon, 537; Lord Calvert the Fifth, 201; Watts, 118; and Pearly and Goldy Gates, 89.

Rev. Hayden Assumes New Campus Duties



The Reverend Henry Hayden has recently taken over the post of Protestant minister to the students on campus. The appointment was made by a joint action of the New Hampshire Protestant Association and the state YMCA and YWCA. In addition, he is working to interrelate all religious activities as well as the Protestant groups.

Mr. Hayden is an alumnus of Trinity College and the Pacific School of Religion. Before coming to UNH, he worked at the University of New Mexico where his job was to create harmony between dormitory and fraternity life.

Mr. Hayden, his wife and two children, are glad to be back in New Hampshire where they have felt the friendliness of UNH. While at the Rolling Ridge conference, he was surprised to hear one of the students mention the lack of school spirit.

"I think there is a lot of enthusiasm and spirit" he said, "and the friendliness here is much more predominant than in the West, despite rumors to the contrary."

Faculty Committee on Discipline Explains Its Actions, Penalties

by Priscilla Hudson

One of the important student-faculty committees of the University of New Hampshire is the Advisory Committee on Discipline. This committee, composed of faculty members and a Student Council representative, hears cases of student violation of rules and hands down penalties when the student is found guilty.

Members, appointed annually by the University president, include for this year: William Medesy, dean of men; Ruth J. Woodruff, dean of women; Professors Carleton P. Menge and John S. Walsh of the College of Liberal Arts; Russell R. Skelton of the College of Technology; and Lawrence W. Slanetz of the College of Agriculture. William O. Merrill, a senior in agriculture, is the student appointed by the student council this year.

The committee meets only when a case is to come before it. Either Dean Woodruff or Dean Medesy acts as chairman during each case. Meetings take place in the dean's office.

Cases which come before the committee include all violations of social rules for men, and those not under the jurisdiction of the AWS for women, cheating, stealing, drunkenness, and many other violations of University rules.

When a case is reported to the committee, it is investigated by one of the deans, then discussed by the whole committee in the presence of the student. The accused student has an opportunity to give his side of the matter and defend his actions, and after the evidence has been weighed, the student is either cleared or given a penalty.

Penalties imposed on students violating University rules are in four groups, as written in the UNH rule book, number 10.3. The first is disciplinary warning, which is the mildest penalty for minor violations. Second is disciplinary probation, which makes the student ineligible for extra-curricular activities. He is also limited in social privileges and often has to hold certain attendance requirements.

Serious offences are punishable with either suspension or dismissal from college. Suspension allows the student to return after a semester or year, but in cases of dismissal, the student is not allowed a second chance.

Fewer Vets Reason For Enrollment Drop; First Since 1944

University of New Hampshire enrollment figures have shown a considerable drop this fall, for the first time since World War II, according to a report released this week by Student Administration Dean Everett B. Sackett.

The main reason for the drop, according to Dean Sackett, is the fact that education under the G. I. Bill of Rights is almost over, and fewer and fewer veterans are beginning school.

The total number of students now enrolled is 3,383, while last year the enrollment for fall semester was 3,645. This semester there are only 876 veterans in school as compared with a total of 1,484 who were enrolled last year.

The freshman class this year lists only 91 veterans while last year's graduating class contained 680. At the peak of veteran enrollment there were over 2,000 ex-servicemen on campus.

This fall there are 2,499 men and 884 women; 262 less students than a year ago. There are 2,193 students in the College of Liberal Arts, 501 in the College of Technology and 471 in the College of Agriculture, including 115 enrolled in Applied Farming.

The Graduate School was the only department to show an increase with a gain of 36 students over last year's total of 181. The Freshmen class has 933 students, compared with 1,038 who entered the University last fall.

All students wishing to attend the Dads' Day Luncheon with their dads may obtain their Dads' Day Luncheon tickets at the Commons Dining Hall November 2 and 3 in exchange for a dinner on their student meal tickets. Students not having student meal tickets may purchase their Dads' Day Luncheon tickets for seventy-five cents. No student will be allowed to attend this luncheon without a ticket.

Mortar Board Holds Annual Big and Little Sister Picnic

On Thursday night of last week the Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic was held at the Reservoir. The picnic was part of a program sponsored by Mortar Board to acquaint Freshmen girls with the mores of the campus and to provide them with the opportunity to meet upperclasswomen. The Big Sisters packed lunches and after calling for their Freshmen friends, started their trek to the Reservoir. They all gathered around the fire after everyone had eaten, to toast marshmallows and to sing. After the picnic, Mayoralty campaigners appeared with cars to take the girls home. Approximately 300 girls were there.

Liberal Club Hears Rev. Murphy Speak on "The Korean Crisis"

by Betty Johnston — Staff Writer

"The Korean Crisis" was again the topic of a speech held in Murkland Auditorium, recently: Reverend Amos Murphy was the second speaker sponsored by the Liberal Club to discuss this controversial issue. Two weeks before, Mr. Loeb of Manchester presented his views on the subject and as the club wanted to hear both sides of the issue they invited Rev. Murphy to speak.

Rev. Murphy first voiced his disapproval of the action of the administration last spring when it barred Rev. Morford from speaking here because at the time he was under indictment by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Foreign Policy Criticized He also criticized the foreign policy of the United States as that of expansion and building up a police state since the end of World War II. He based this assumption on the fact that the United States has military bases in such places as Japan, the Soloman Islands, Germany, England, and Greenland. During the discussion period the accuracy of these remarks came up, especially those concerning Germany. It was pointed out that Germany is controlled today by the United States as well as England, France, and Russia.

He insisted that we were fighting a war in Korea because the government in

Washington is pursuing a policy whereby our flag protects the investments of cartels. He said that if he had his way he "would take every American soldier out of Korea." He denounced the Rhee government as being a corrupt police state and stated that Rhee and officials of the South Korean government had hinted previously to the outbreak of the Korean war that South Korean troops were going to invade North Korean territory.

"Daily Worker" Source of Remarks Mr. Murphy quoted from numerous newspaper articles and said the sources of his remarks were gleaned from the "Secret Seoul Letters" which are currently being printed in the Daily Worker. The speaker's reluctance to name their source drew broad smiles from the audience. He based most of his attack on the Rhee government on these letters.

Mr. Murphy further stated that under Communism the people of the Red-dominated countries are well-off even though they have "sacrificed" some liberties. He said that the United States is becoming a hated nation abroad.

He believed that the United States had prompted the South Koreans to attack North Korea; that Russia had not supplied arms to the North Koreans. Also,

(continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

Scholastic Standing Rules. Students are reminded that they are responsible for a knowledge of the scholastic requirements given in Part 05 of the Rules Book. Copies of this book are available at the information desk in the Student Administration Office.

Tau Beta Pi Admits Local Vector Society to National Organization

The 45th National Convention of Tau Beta Pi Association, the national honorary engineering society, approved the petition of the Vector Society for a chapter at UNH. Installation of the local chapter has been tentatively set for December 9, at which time they will be designated New Hampshire Alpha of the Tau Beta Pi Association.

Charles Henry, president of Vector, and Norman Landry attended the convention at the Somerset Hotel in Boston, where the petition was presented. They were accompanied by Dean Lauren E. Seeley and Professor Oswald T. Zimmerman, both of the College of Technology and advisors to the society.

Society is Founded

The Vector Society was established in March 1947 for the purpose of attempting to secure a chapter of T.B.P. at UNH. It acquired its present name since to the engineer a vector is a quantity possessing both magnitude and direction.

Since its beginning Vector has served as an organization to recognize scholarship, character, breadth of interest, and integrity. The society has also served the University in many ways. The engineering open house sponsored each fall by the society has been a tremendous success, as have been its slide rule courses open to all students on campus.

The members of the society had an active part in the cornerstone laying ceremony for Kingsbury Hall, and proved to those students attending that engineers do have capacities beyond the use of the slide rule. At the request of President Adams, the group conducted a survey and prepared a report to the University on the development of College Brook Area. The members of the society have worked hard and long that Vector should prosper, and it will be with a keen sense of pride and accomplishment that they accept their membership in Tau Beta Pi.

Founded at Lehigh

Tau Beta Pi, often referred to as the engineers' Phi Beta Kappa, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, when Phi Beta Kappa refused to consider as eligible students who were taking other than classical or pure scientific courses. It was at this time that Dr. Edward H. Williams, Jr., a professor at Lehigh decided to establish an engineering honor society. From this time the association has grown until today it embraces eighty-five chapters; New Hampshire will be the eighty-sixth. An

Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Here's to the men of the football team,
And here's to the game they won;
And here's to the gals, the beer,
and the pals,
And here's to the games to come!
Congratulations to North Congreve and East-West for winning the Homecoming Decorations cups . . . The talent for East-West was Mickey Smith Charley Dennett . . . Twin disappointments for Hunter this week: "Humphrey Pennyworth" Dolliver Hunter's mayoralty candidate couldn't get out from behind the iron curtain at the Hood House in time to run for office. Hunter's wildcat didn't cry loud coming Decoration cup. Better luck enough to recapture the Dorm Homecoming next year, guys.

Bee Richardson, Margie Weed, and Nancy Evan of North Congreve solved the wet-shoes-in-the-rain problem by going barefoot. Freshman girls attention: The face and the coon skin cap belong to Tommy Caswell, Commons. What is the tandem bike doing in the middle of the first floor of Scott? All men in Hetzel are asked to beware of two men found playing catch late at night in front of the hall. They may be dangerous . . . Lorry of Scott gets mysterious phone calls. No one answers! Walter Rolfe, Gibbs, the robot was seen walking the corridors. How was the air? The boys of Hetzel are trying to decide whether their Chicken Medal for "action above and beyond the line of duty" should go to Jack Kooistra or Frank Gilbert . . . Can't Schofield girls get names straight? Priscilla Robinson, don't you know that Betsy's last name is still Marshall, not Woodward — yet? Jane's last name is Bettines, Marsha, please.

Englehardt made a mistake and voted for popular Ed Capron instead of Al Capon. Annapolis is the favorite college for men so it seems to Scott's Marilyn Witbeck. We can't guess why . . . Question of the week — Did Gibb's Joe Photog pull anything this week? ?? Conversation overheard in Commons: Dick Hamel, Hetzel: Holy Smokes there's a dead fly in these stuffed peppers! Jim MacDonald, Hunter "That's nothing, one guy found a nut — you know, the other part of a bolt." . . .

Ringnose Morse, Englehardt, is recuperating from a recent donut derby. Schofield is glad to have Janet (continued on page 7)

interesting sidelight is the fact that today's president of Tau Beta Pi Association is Merton M. Cory a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Other petitions approved by the convention were from locals at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Wayne University, Detroit, both of which were well-established groups having been founded twenty-four and eleven years ago respectively. Whereas Vector is an organization only three-years old, it is indeed a commendation to the College of Technology and the society to have been granted a charter.

Greek World

by Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Hail Colonel T-Hall
The best of them all;
May the Dixie Doll
Be the rage all fall

What were the Alpha X's doing on their porch roof Saturday-holding their first Song Fest rehearsal? . . . How many of you Phi D U's recognized Brother Cole's long Johns on the Phi Mu homecoming decorations? . . . Brook House girls wanted for lifting of Homecoming decorations at ATO . . . Cos Sicas, Kappa Sig, should get a job as an experienced bouncer . . . Is it true a certain Theta U has offered to cook desserts for Phi Mu Delta? — how about that!

Embarrassing moments — Ed (Cott) Silver, Phi Alpha, was caught drinking coke . . . Did you hear about Kappa Delt's new pet — tropical fish . . . Paul (Hoss) Wyman, Theta Chi, wishes coaches would employ the two-platoon system at football meetings. He never gets to see his wife . . . Alpha Xi and Sigma Beta joined in song for the Salvation Army to save the Wayfaring souls of Durham . . . Phi Mu says "thanks a bunch" to ATO for the excellent taxi service of the week past . . . SAE's Mrs. Touart was formally initiated at frat rites . . . Why is Eleanor Brocklebank, Theta U, being blackmailed? . . . Downs and Hebert, Phi Mu Delta, are real buddies — even to the end . . . Was there a leak? Or do great minds actually run in the same channel — TKE's and Chi O's Homecoming decoration . . . Paul Rich, Theta Chi, regrets last Saturday's game; he lost his voice. Yelling? . . . Question of the week — How many sandwiches does Dick Cole, Lambda Chi, eat before sack time? . . .

Watts, the Robot, seems to have found a reason to go out nights. Ever since he was born the refrigerator has been on the blink . . . How did a certain Alpha Chi's nightie get into Mayoralty Campaign? . . . For Sale — sinks, baby carriages, and other slightly used junk — inquire at Kappa Delt . . . Has Honest Al, ATO, actually returned to Chicago, or is the Dirty Deal hovering beneath the dust? . . . Johnny Hewey, Kappa Sig, refused to join in the festivities after the game — he was too busy running a race with a rat . . . Bob Farland, Phi Mu Delta, has completely recovered from his wound and is now beginning to get a grip on himself again . . . Ted Flanders, Phi D U, enters Utopia every weekend . . . Why did SAE's "Pistol" go to bed, and then get up? . . . Social Chairmen, AGR, Mike Mitchell and George Birse . . . Yiorgi Lianos, Kappa Sig, joined in the spirits of things, but had a post-game rally . . . Martin (Two Date) Townsend, Phi D U, is reported surpassing his nickname . . .

Initiates — Wes Woodward Dick Gagnon, Bob Gagnon — TKE. Sally Erickson, Polly Perly, Shoo Witcher, Polly St. Onge, Jon Sterling, Dee Smith — Theta U.

Marriages — Ellie Gay, Alpha Chi to Bud Barton, DEKE, Colgate.

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I. R. C. Host to Foreign Students



Pictured above are a group of foreign exchange students who met at the International Relations Club's coffee hour last Thursday at New Hampshire Hall. Back row, left to right: Arne E. Stangeland, Norway; Herbert Hereog, Germany; Josef Roggenbauer, Austria; S. N. Singh, India. Front row, left to right: Freda Opdahl, Norway; Takayuki Misaki, Japan; Sui-Chim Chan, China; Erhard Hlouschen, Germany; Sameer Samaha, Lebanon, and Samuel Ocasabia of Nigeria, West Africa.

Mike and Dial Offers Book As Prize for Writing Contest

Mike and Dial, in connection with its forthcoming trip to WMUR, Manchester, will award as a prize the most recent book of best radio plays, to the winner of its current contest.

In order to enter, one must write an acceptable radio script of 13 minutes or 28 minutes in length. The theme to be preferably on college life. Deadline is November 16, Thursday. Send entries to Nancy Cole, Scott Hall or Mike and Dial, "T" Hall.

Prof. Reynolds to Conduct Connecticut All-State Band

Professor George E. Reynolds, director of the University Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band, was commissioned to conduct the Connecticut All-State Band and a Festival Concert held at Hartford, Conn. on October 24, 25, and 26. Professor Reynolds, a member of the American Bandmasters' Association, is scheduled to appear in a number of such affairs throughout New England during this academic year.

Over the past years he has been the band director and director of instrumental activities during the Summer Youth Music School sponsored by the University each August.

"Dad's Day — November 4"

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When it comes to campus doings, his major is Service.

Telephone people are like that, too. They believe in giving good telephone service—courteous, friendly, helpful service. And because they believe it so strongly, their spirit of service shows up in community affairs.

That's why you'll find telephone men and women working on charity drives, joining service clubs, leading Scout troops.

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"I wonder why the 'Sigma Phi Nothings' don't learn to use the telephone like other fraternities do?"

A Dean's Thoughts

Excerpts from a speech by Dr. Edward Y. Blewett, Dean of Liberal Arts, given at the recent Rolling Ridge Conference.)
Someone has said:

The . . .
"The status and character of American universities are a fairer index of the prospects of our civilization than are population, battle-ships, skyscrapers, aeroplanes, or the annual production of pig-iron."

I take this to apply to western civilization, and I take it to mean, too, that what goes on in American Universities is at least as important in maintaining western civilization as the military or economic measures which we adopt to combat aggression. As members of the University of New Hampshire, we are most concerned about the status of our Alma Mater and terribly eager that its status shall be equal or indeed superior to that of any other American University . . .

Many years ago the people of the United States, acting through their Congress, established The United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy for the purpose of providing leaders of the military security of their country.

. . . World . . .

Throughout the history of our country the people, acting through their Congress and through several state legislatures, have established and maintained state universities, sharing the fruits of their labor for the support thereof. These state universities are intended to provide leaders on the military side if emergency requires, but primarily to provide leaders of the myriad of civil professions and pursuits.

There was undoubtedly in the minds of many of the legislators who voted to establish the University of New Hampshire, a desire to bless individually thereby the young people of the state, but the fundamental purpose, I am confident, was to provide a sort of guarantee for the constant improvement of life and living in New Hampshire and elsewhere in the world. Each graduate of the University of New Hampshire has, then, if he would justify the wisdom of his forebears, an obligation to furnish intelligent and responsible leadership, both during the period of his campus residence and in the world beyond the college. At the moment the world beyond the college seems to offer a grim and grisly prospect. Actually, however, it offers an opportunity to us, as individual citizens of a great country, to furnish an intelligent and responsible leadership.

. . . Beyond . . .

You have no difficulty in recognizing the world in this year of our Lord 1950 as a lemon. Our part of the world, operating in the Judean-Christian tradition, is threatened by what could be overpowering military might. It does not appear likely that we will be faced immediately, at least by the concentrated military power of our opponents, but rather that we may be "nibbled to death"; first in Korea, then perhaps in Iran, later maybe in Western Europe and at other points on the threshold of the Iron Curtain. It is a fact that a major portion of the fruits of our labor must be expended to maintain huge military forces in our own country and in other countries which share our way of life. In order that there may be enough natural resources and manufactured goods available to our military forces, we will have to forgo or at least, slow down the improvement and development of our society, and we will have to sacrifice many of the creature comforts which we would otherwise enjoy.

We can successfully oppose our enemies. If, when and as we know and understand clearly that our freedom from domination is dependent on these sacrifices we can, and we will, oppose our enemies.

. . . The . . .

Consider our situation, however. Here we are armed to the teeth, poised to strike back at aggression, taking our turn in the ranks of the Armed Forces, giving up pleasures and satisfactions of ordinary living, still sucking on the sour lemon, still on the verge of submitting to the hopeless and abysmal philosophy of the Existentialist — that the aim of life is merely to sustain life . . .

One of the first soldiers to be killed in action in Korea last summer was the son of a Pennsylvania miner. A newspaper reporter visiting the soldier's father asked, among other questions if the father knew what his son had been doing in Korea, and received the reply, "He was fighting against some kind of government". I was impressed as perhaps you were, by the father's reply. First, because a father who had given his son to his country hadn't any better idea of what the fighting in Korea really meant, and, second, because the father was more impressed by the fact that his son was fighting against something than that he was fighting for something. An attitude of being against the Soviet system will not win out for us in our present situation.

. . . Campus . . .

It is not enough for us to sacrifice our happiness and perhaps our lives to fight against anything. We must be for something, and this case our common heritage. Our objective must be the establishment of our way of life everywhere. The basis of our way of life, the dignity

Like Football?

Watch . . .

Students drinking at football games, both here and out of town, present an unpleasant sight for other fans and guests as well as creating a safety menace that endangers many fans, both at the game and going and coming from the stadium.

Many people, in fact most of them, go to a football game to watch the game, not to get drunk as it has appeared in several cases. Students who have the habit of drinking should remember this and have some respect for the other fellow who has also paid his admission to the game. Who knows, there may come a time when an offender would like to have his parents or girl friend attend a game and then would be quite embarrassed at seeing a number of drunks in the stands.

. . . The . . .

Officials have thus far been very lenient in enforcing the laws that are on the university books regulating this subject. The administration has left much of this up to the individual, the fraternities and the disciplinary board of the Student Council. Authorities could make it very unpleasant for these offenders if they decide to enforce the written law to the fullest extent.

The administration has given students many chances. It has given student organizations, the Inter-Fraternity Council for one, authority to prosecute violators in some cases. The administration believes that students here are men and women of sufficient maturity to assume the major share of the responsibility for their own conduct.

. . . Game!

Complaints have been registered with the University administrative officers and personal observations of alumni, visiting students, faculty, parents and guests have been recorded.

Students must take it upon themselves to comply with regulations if they wish to have any degree of freedom. The administrative officers of the University will be forced to find other and more forceful means of restoring sanity to the conduct of the men, if the students themselves, and their organizations, do not uphold the prestige of the University. L. G.

of the individual, and his right to pursue happiness unless in his pursuit he trespasses upon the rights of another, at least in an incipient stage, has been the prevailing and popular way of life for thousands of years, and will continue to be prevailing and popular if we have a passionate conviction about it, and a missionary zeal to keep it flourishing and extending constantly to benefit an ever increasing number of the world's population. We must be for it however, and for it all the time, and all the way. We must be alive with a crusading fervor for human freedom. We must be constantly eager to extend the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity, and, in a shrinking world, posterity must be included to mean all of mankind.

. . . And . . .

No one who understands the blessings of liberty and why we must exert ourselves to extend them would ever fail to work to extend them. No one who understands the blessings of liberty would ever succumb to the despair of the Existentialist, and give up the ghost with the belief that the object of life is to sustain life. No one who understands the blessings of liberty would ever accept the huge cost of our armed forces and the economic controls which are ahead as the unending routine of the future, and forever and ever, amen. We just don't appreciate them, and how they are threatened, and what we can do to guarantee them to ourselves and our posterity, and that goes for students of the University of New Hampshire, and for the students of all universities . . .

What can we do about it? There are probably many things we can do, but I would like to see the students of the University of New Hampshire make a concerted effort, not by registering for courses necessarily for the proper demands of many of your programs prevent, but by joining together in some campus-wide extra-curricular effort sparked and led by students to learn about the blessings of liberty, how they are threatened, and how they can be guaranteed to ourselves and our posterity. Then New Hampshire students would be in a measure prepared to assume leadership in the world beyond the college, prepared as our founding fathers expected we would be prepared in a publicly sponsored and supported university . . .

. . . Us

There are different educational objectives. There are varying demands for education in different kinds of society. Our kind of civilization is based, however, on the dignity of the individual and on personal freedom and responsibility for protecting the other fellow in his legitimate pursuit of happiness. It behooves us, as students and leaders, to understand even the minutiae of our basic beliefs, and to acquire that understanding at the earliest possible moment. There is no better opportunity than during your college days. There is no better place for it than an institution devoted to learning. There is no better time to begin than right now.

Letter to the Editor

Humbly —

To the Editor:
It is with humiliation and humble gratitude that I write to thank you for your recent article by Professor Robert B. Partlow Jr. I must confess that subjects which my immature mind had considered trivia, now assume tremendous proportions, supported as they are by such lucid reasoning — tremendous indeed to the point of stimulating my first letter to the editor during my three years at this institution. It is certainly gratifying that one of the elite should so greatly concern himself with the uncouth dress and manners of the peasantry. This missionary-like quality should not go about unacknowledged. That such zealous efforts not be thought squandered upon the boors I hasten to offer these words of appreciation.

Education, I have been told, is acquiring the ability to discriminate. We peasants are recognized by our lack of discrimination. Therefore many of us are extremely grateful for the published conclusions of what must have been the most intensive discrimination on the part of Professor Partlow. I admit in all humility that I would never

have realized the consistency of reasoning that as a man's bald head indicates his maturity, so does his bald face; or the inconsistency that although it is traditionally acceptable for a married woman to wear the pants, it is in poor taste for the uninitiated coed.

I would add further that the kind professor's scholarly documentation has inspired in me a reverential regard for the Sears Roebuck catalogue. In fact I have already abandoned what my immorally-fibered mind hitherto considered a very practical use for the now-sacred pages, and I in my hovel have returned to the earlier tradition of using corn cobs.

I express my sincere apologies for this ill-penned attempt at an expression of peasant gratitude. But spurred as I was by such a pricking example of the elite erudition I could not refrain from hurdling the bounds of propriety.

Humbly,
Don Sanborn

STUDENT UNION

by Jim Gale

A list of all those owning cars on campus and their home towns is now available in the SU office. This is a swell device for looking up rides ahead of time and may save someone a lot of thumb waving. The commuters have a special list of all cars used in daily commuting to be of use to those interested.

"Sitting Pretty?" If not, sign up to be a baby sitter at the Notch, or on one of the lists now available in all the dorms. Any married student or faculty member may call 89 for a baby sitter's name and address when they feel that the strain is getting to be just too much.

If life is getting a little dull lately sign up for Student Personnel's Date Bureau. Cards will be brought around to all the dorms soon to be filled out. You are asked what your hobbies are and other informative questions. Of course all information is censored so that no personal advertising is used.

Congratulations are in order for all Freshman members of SU. The Frosh have been manning the SU office 85 hours a week for the past several weeks. Cheers for Elaine Johnson and Al Sanborn who organize the roster and keep the office machinery well oiled. Maybe it's about time the students realized how much time and effort is expended in keeping the office open for them.

A Halloween Dance is on at the Notch this Saturday night October 28th. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11:45. Old clothes will be in order if costumes are not to be had. A "Miss Witch" will be chosen to rule over the merriment and special entertainments that are planned: shades of Macbeth on the heath.

(continued on page 7)

Mail Call

Mail Call — Once a month **The New Hampshire** will print the addresses of former University students now in the Armed Forces.
Lt. Russell S. Harmon Jr.
Great Falls Air Base
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Great Falls, Montana
PFC William Morse 11202516
Box 17 3410 Student Sqdn.
Keesler Air Force Base
Mississippi

Lt. F. D. Robie
Co. E, 17th Inf. A. P. O. 7
c/o P. M. San Francisco, California
P. F. C. Randy Silver
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710 Tank Batt.
Camp Campbell, Kentucky

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of 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, 1948.

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

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

Member
Associated Collegiate 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 the Printing Department,
University of New Hampshire

Durham, N. H. October 26, 1950

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"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid



In a moment of dubious poetic inspiration, Grantland Rice, of the Louisville and Four Horsemen Rices, once penciled some reasonably bad iambic tetrameter verse as an after dinner pick-upper. His work concerned the heart-ripping career of a college fullback named Bill and its last two lines are destined for immortality.

To quote Granny:
"It matters not whether you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

On a quiet fall night, reminiscing over a Durham lawn tipped by blotches of moonlight through a battery of oak trees, Chief Boston of the Pawtucket and eleven Wildcat Bostons, parodies the Sage among American pundits with this hand-made inversion.

When your bodies limp down to Death Valley
On the Monday after Saturday's fame,
It matters little to me if you won big or won small;
But God help you if you lost the game."

The above is a highly subdued version of Dr. Boston's 1950 message, cramped by the mechanics of metrics, and printable tout ensemble. On the cleat-razed turf of Death Valley itself, the Chief becomes more voluble, more expansive, and more menacing. In explosive, unpolished prose, Boston converts those four lines into the following threat:

"All right, you one-lunged would-be's; you can play Sunday School football out here if you choose to, but some of us are gonna get hurt if we do. We were mamby-pambies for four games last year before we learned our lesson. They play this game for all its worth at Maine and Vermont and Connecticut, and by all the gods of the Gridiron, the only way we're gonna win is to play tougher and rougher and nastier than the guy opposite us. Now when you see someone standing out there, cut him down, and cut him down hard!"

That, in summation, is a mainstem of Wildcat coaching philosophy this fall. What's more important to New Hampshire, for the first time in three years, the Bostons have the manpower to act it out.

1947 Glassfords — 1950 Bostons

About this time back in 1947, Biff Glassford trotted a team across the Lewis Field green, that, in the space of four games, had local pressmen thumbing through their Dictionary of Laudable Words and Phrases for an apt description.

The Glassfords' starting line through those first four games was solid, sure. It claimed ends Bob Mikszenas and Kinsley Van Dey, tackles Ted Picoriak and Clay Lane, guards Alphonse Swekla and Gus Gilman and a center Ernie Rainey; names that were a toast of a grid-crazy campus through October.

But then in the waning Saturdays of that month, as the sledding grew tougher, the veterans fell prey to injuries, indolence or simply the physical strain of an eight game schedule. Other faces began to bounce perkily into the New Hampshire limelight. News stories became crowded with guys out of nowhere called Noel and Begin and McCleave and Pesalis and Retalis. They were The Bench of Biff Glassford and he held a mittful of dependables there waiting all season for the green light.

For the first time since that memorable Glass Bowl season, NH again has a bench that bristles from beam to beam. They're young and green; quite green, but it takes two conventional sized benches to seat them and that's what shoots the twinkle into a coach's eye.

Sophs Will Be Ready In November

That bumper crop of Cat sophomores have needed about half a season, and Brother Boston will need a bumper crop of sophomores in half a season. Peer, for a moment, at what he might pick from. In linemen alone, there are ends like Harrington and Gadzinski, tackles Kooistra, Doig and Jackson, guards Lindberg, O'Malley and Boucher and centers Ridlon and Bridges; only two of the above are tabbed as starters.

No less pessimistic or more authoritative an opinionator than J. Patrick Petroski was recently moved to hint that this line was potentially the best in a decade. Petroski, if one remembers, also coached that 1947 frontier.

Whether right or wrong, here or just coming, Boston throws his whole 60 man ensemble on the real Calibre Scales a week from Saturday.

Could the Chief still harbor winning secrets there up front?

Jack Bowes Paces NH Scorers; Miosky Fixture as Line Backer

Jackie Bowes of Dorchester, Massachusetts continued to pace the Wildcat scoring parade this week with another TD in the Springfield encounter. The six pointer was Bowes' seventh scoring effort this season and it came on the payoff end of a pretty 20 yard aerial by Tom Gorman. On the ground, Bowes has carried 54 times for 261 yards or an average of 4.75 per lugging effort.

Little Sonny Rowell, the Bostons' scooter maintained his healthy 9 yards per try mark as he rode out the Springfield fray against that giant Gymnasts' forward wall.

Tom Gorman had his most prolific day as a passer last Saturday. He

pitched eleven times during the course of the afternoon and reached on four of those occasions, once for a TD. His seasonal record thus far shows 18 completions in 34 tosses or an average of 53 per cent.

Walter "Huck" Keaney, becoming steadily better as Cat punting specialist, kicked seven times, two efforts going over 55 yards to boost his mark to 30.5 yards in 17 kicks.

Amos "Moose" Townsend missed a 30 yard, wide angled field goal in the third period by a matter of five feet but the stolid center added two more successful conversion attempts to set himself 14 for 18 for the year; average of .777.

Yankee Conference Race At a Glance

	W	L	T	PCT
New Hampshire	2	0	0	1.000
Maine	3	1	0	.750
Connecticut	0	1	0	.000
Vermont	0	1	0	.000
Rhode Island	0	2	0	.000

Games left to Play: UNH—Vermont, Connecticut; Maine—none; Connecticut—UNH; Rhode Island; Vermont—UNH; Rhode Island—Connecticut.

UNH is the only undefeated team in the circuit following the University of Connecticut's loss last Saturday to Maine. The UConns were thus automatically eliminated from contention since they play only two more Conference rivals.

Maine, meanwhile, ended its league play with three wins and a loss for a .750 average.

New Hampshire must therefore win both of its next two games to regain the league crown. A split will assure them of a tie, and two setbacks will make Maine undisputed champions.

Carlsen Wins as NH Frosh Lose 26-30

In their second meet of the yet young season, the Wildcat frosh harriers of Coach Paul Sweet dropped a 26 to 30 decision to the hill-and-dalers of Exeter Academy at Exeter last Friday afternoon.

Alan Carlsen of UNH was the individual winner of the race, covering the 2.4 miles course in 12:44.5 minutes, and missed setting a new course record by 1.5 seconds.

Mills, Bobrinskoy, and Perkins, all of Exeter, finished second, third, and fourth respectively. They were followed by Don Becker of UNH who placed fifth. Trailing was Huber of Exeter who copped sixth position.

Taking from seventh to tenth places were four UNH boys, Tom Murray, Don Kieffer, Justin Pestana, and Marshall Hilton.

Rounding out the list of finishers were: 11. Crawford, E; 12. Hook, E; 13. Means, E; 14. Tyson, E; 15. Adams, E; 16. George Holbrook, UNH; 17. Berman, E; 18. McRae, UNH; 19. Jerry Fahey, UNH; 20. Shultz, UNH; and 21. Gray, E.

The loss was the first of the year for the frosh who had victoriously opened their season at Boston two weeks ago by edging the Boston University freshmen, 28 to 30.

The dual meet tomorrow will be the second at home for Coach Sweet's yearlings, with the Keene High cross-country team furnishing the opposition.

Cat Harriers Topped By Maine Bears 21-36

The UNH varsity harriers dropped their second straight dual meet of the season last Saturday afternoon, losing to the Maine Bears at Orono, 21 to 36. The loss gives the Wildcats a record of one win and two setbacks.

Dow of the Bears paced the field of starters, covering the approximate four mile distance in 20:55 minutes, a new course record. Bob Bodwell, UNH captain, was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line, placing second behind the Maine speedster.

Osborn, Eastman, and Smith, all of Maine, were the next three finishers, copping third, fourth, and fifth places. Webber of UNH trailed the Maine trio, placing sixth. Hahn of UNH finished seventh, followed by Hirst of Maine in eighth place, Knowlton of Maine in ninth position, Pratt of UNH in tenth place, Stevens of UNH in eleventh place, Ladd of UNH in twelfth place, Hogan of UNH in thirteenth place, and Berry of Maine, last, in fourteenth position.

The next meet on tap for Coach Paul Sweet's runners is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon when they will meet the MIT cross-country team here over the Durham course.

Saturday's Statistics

	UNH	Sp.
First Downs	7	11
Yards Rushing	131	202
Yards Passing	100	50
Passes Attempted	12	9
Passes Completed	4	2
Total Offense	231	252

bill
Haubrich

END FROM CLAREMONT; SWITCHED FROM TACKLE... CO-CAPTAIN... VOTED THE MOST IMPROVED PLAYER AT DARTMOUTH IN '47 BILL IS ALSO A STAR BASKETBALL PLAYER... PLAYS THE UKELELE!

frank
Penney

END FROM GORHAM; FRANK IS THE HUSTLER OF THE TEAM... HE'S ALSO A TOP-NOTCH PITCHER FOR THE SWASEY-MEN... SCHOLASTICALLY FRANK RATES HIGH, WITH A 3.2 OVERALL AVERAGE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING!

P. NEUGEBAUER

Personal Notes on New Hampshire Ends

Haubrich — Senior; Blue Key; 6'4" tall, 194 pounds; All State at Stevens High in Claremont, N. H.; a bitter high school rival of fellow co-captain Tom Gorman; transferred from Dartmouth in 1947; played varsity tackle under Biff Glassford in 1948; has two brothers, neither of whom are athletes; father starred in three sports in high school; plays the ukelele; biggest thrill — making his first collegiate catch against Springfield last year.

Penney — Senior, Blue Key; 5'11" tall, 174 pounds; never played football until he came to college; has seven brothers and sisters; ROTC company commander; brilliant mechanical engineering student; capable left-handed pitcher for Hank Swasey, iron man of Boston's squad, he never stops running, blocking, hustling; has sister here at UNH.



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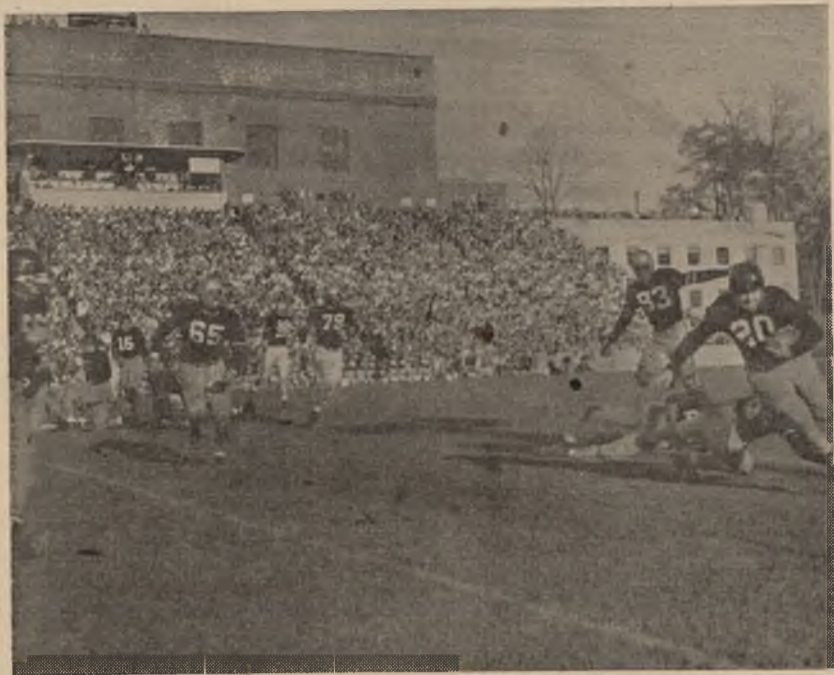
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Cat Air Arm Stops Gymnasts 14-0; Second Straight Shutout for Line

by Tom Kirkbride



Bob Munson, shifty Springfield halfback being dropped by an unidentified New Hampshire line backer in hectic second period last Saturday. Steve Perocchi (83) dances away from a rolling block while Bob Salois (65) Bob Jackson (79) and Paul Wyman (88) trail the play.

The T-Hall heltry echoed for the fourth consecutive Saturday afternoon, as Chief Boston's battling brigade, led by Bob Durand, delighted 7200 Home-comers and students by skattering a prolonged hoax, in handing the Springfield Gymnasts a 14-0 pasting. The Cat ground attack, normally driving with tank-like power, ran into a seven-man barrier in the Springfield defensive wall. Tipping the balance at a 200-plus average, they slowed the Boston piledrivers to a walk, and delayed the final outcome until late in the third period. In contrast, Ozzie Sol-

em's ball-toters darted, time and again, through gaping holes opened for them by their charging up-front men, and ran up a 202 yard rushing total. The first period was scoreless, as both clubs stayed on the ground, feeling each other out. Huck Keany was sent in to boot the Durhamites out of danger, after Dick Dewing and Jack Bowes had failed to gain. Huck sent the first of his four fine punts booming upfield, from the NH 6 to the S. 37, where it rolled out of bounds. The Gymnasts, with Bob D'Agos-

Kittens Maul New Hamp. by 55-6 Count; Munsey Shines

by Jim Lenane

It literally snowed touchdowns at New Hampton Saturday when the Kittens' trampled New Hampton Prep 55 to 7 for their second straight triumph. The Frosh scored freely through the game, and as usual they capitalized on their speedy, hard running backs and kept the game on the ground until the last quarter. This might give rise to the idea that the passing is not what it should be, but such is not the case. During the fourth quarter the Kittens attempted and completed five passes, and out of these, two went for touchdowns. On the ground and in the air, they seemed to perform with equal proficiency. Fullback "Jeep" Munsey led the scoring attack with two six-pointers. Also scoring for the Frosh were Paul Amico, Ted Wright, Jim Keough, Bruc Willis, Joe Petrillo and Harold Converse, with one TD each.

Bob Johnson, New Hampshire right end, put his "educated toe" to work, and gave the crowd an added thrill with seven conversions. Pretty fair booting in any man's league.

The only New Hampton tally came during the third quarter, on a reverse around their own left end. The hometowners were a badly battered team when they left the field, several of their men were unable to leave the field under their own power.

Jack Driscoll starting left tackle, was out of the lineup Saturday, with a knee injury, but is expected to start in next week's game.

The starting lineup for the Kittens last Saturday was as follows; LE Bruce Willis, LT Bob Pasquill, LG Henry Roberts, C John Burke, RG Jerry Fitzerald, RT Joe Peane, RE Jim Keough, QB Ed Johnson, LHB Joe Regis, RHB Ted Wright, FB "Jeep" Munsey.

Bates' Frshmen invade the campus next Saturday, for the Kittens' first home stand. They're undefeated in their first two starts so our Freshmen promise to put on a display of flashy, heads-up football, come next week. Don't miss it.

Cats Seek Fifth Straight Saturday; Bostons to Atone 1948-49 Losses

by Dick Roberts

Homecoming Day Saturday at the University of Vermont should prove to be a cheerless occasion for the fan and footballer alike. The Vermonters will play host to Chief Boston's undefeated tribe, more poised after their 14-0 victory over Springfield in their own Homecoming.

Vermont boasts only one win this year — that over diminutive Norwich University — and is woefully weak in size, experience, and depth. The '49 Vermont eleven compiled a 6-2 won-lost record, but of that team only four veteran starters remain.

Head football coach John (Fuzzy) Evans has been with the University of Vermont since 1937. Evans boasts three years of varsity backfield experience with the University of Illinois before coming to Vermont. Mike Kasap, line coach, is also an Illinois graduate. Kasap was the mainstay of the '42 Illinois line and returned after duty with the Marines to carry the ball with the Illini Big Nine and Rose Bowl champions. After graduation Kasap was claimed by the Baltimore Colts and, in addition to his football duties, he doubles as coach of the hockey sextet.

converted half-back and another Golden Glove.

Three lettermen and a promising sophomore are among the halfbacks. The sophomore, Bob Brown, scored a touchdown in Vermont's loss to Rochester last Saturday. The lettermen are Howie Haddigan, Jack Keefer, and Dom Cote.



Bobby Brown — sophomore half-back and leading ground gainer of the Vermont Catamounts.

Last year in 23 carries, Cote netted 138 yards. As a punter he ranked eleventh best in the nation in small college circles.

New Hampshire hasn't won from Vermont in two years, but, barring a slight miracle, the Cats should make up for both years this Saturday.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!



The cheer that really makes our team Fight on to victory Is not "Rah, Rah" or "Sis-Boom-Bah" It's L.S./M.F.T.

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CAT CLIPPINGS

It was an unruffled Ossie Solem that watched his beaten squad dress after the Springfield fray. The ruggedly handsome, greying coach conceded that they were outgained on the ground. "We were really afraid of your ground attack, he mused, so afraid that we threw up a seven-man line. That boy Gorman can throw; not like Mather, but he is dangerous. You have a half dozen backs who are reasonably heavy and who can still run. We don't. Correale and D'Agostino can scoot but they'll never carry any one with them. Chief has a fine club here". . . .

Huck Keany, limber-legged answer to Boston's 1949 punting woes had a rare day for himself. He booted seven times for 242 yards and kicked on three occasions from the sidelines. In the third period one of his coffin corner boots angled out on the one yard marker. . . .

The Solems switched from single wing to box to an infrequent T in a desperate attempt to score. Their starting and top passer Irv Hofiman, was injured last week and did not make the trip. . . .

Scouts from St. Michaels who watched the game Saturday were not particularly impressed by Vermont when they played them earlier this season. The Saints topped Fuzzy Evan's crew 27-6. They experienced their worst trouble from a fleet Negro halfback, Bill Howard, who is reputed to be as fast a back as the Mikes have encountered. . . .

Two New Hampshire boys are mainstays on the Vermont squad. Ed Anania of Portsmouth is a junior and a halfback and Don Cote of Rochester is the clubs' top punter. A year ago he kicked 1362 yards or .778 of a mile in 33 tries. He ranked eleventh in the nation among small college circles. . . .

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Sorority Rushing Rules Announced For Upperclassmen by Pan-Hell

by Paula Webb

As was the case in so many colleges before the dawn of the twentieth century, coeducation was not encouraged and little provision was made for the social life of the few women students. It was under these conditions that the sorority was born. Women students were convinced that through this new type of organization they could bring about more pleasant conditions in their own lives, be an active influence for good in the student body, and benefit the lives of all with whom they mingled. The Pan-Hellenic Creed perhaps best sums up the ideals of sorority life:

We, The Fraternity Undergraduate Members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of health, for wholehearted co-operation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

When the individual sororities were firmly established locally, members made plans for nationalization. Expansion has been rapid for the succeeding decades, as the number of girls attending colleges increased and colleges opened their doors to fraternities. Through the years chapters have continued to be installed in colleges and universities — sectarian and non-sectarian — until today sororities are strong in numbers, in traditions, and resources.

Rushing In Progress

Here on our UNH campus, six national sororities are represented. Rushing is now in progress for upperclassmen and transfer students. Rushees are by no means obligated to pledge a sorority, but all are invited to become acquainted with the various houses.

Rushees will answer invitations sent out by various sororities to attend informal parties taking place October 17 through 26. **Friday, October 27**, is only day upon which a girl may withdraw from rushing. No withdrawals before or after this date will be recognized. **Monday, October 30**, is to be the day of silence when both rushees and sororities are obliged to refrain from conversation of any nature. All rushees will sign a preference slip on Monday, October 30 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., in places designated by the Pan-Hellenic Council. On October 31, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., bids will be individually distributed by the Alumnae Pan-Hellenic members. On the day following the Day of Silence at 7 p.m., girls will be called for by members of the pledging sorority.

Choose Wisely

The Pan-Hellenic Council offers these points of consideration: (1) Make your own decisions and try not to influence other rushees. What might be fine for you might be all wrong for someone else. (2) Choose a sorority for friendship sake. Don't be swayed too greatly by a fine looking house or past history of the house — the women with whom you are to live are more important to consider. (3) Make an effort to become acquainted with the younger women in the house. They are the ones with whom you will be living after upperclassmen are graduated. (4) Skirts and sweaters are fine for rush parties unless the occasion calls for a specific attire. (5) If you are interested in a sorority inquire about the financial obligations. (6) Be wise in your final choice. Carefully weigh all considerations and then pledge to a sorority where you will feel most happy.

To those who are not familiar to the sororities and their histories, there appears below a short resume of pertinent facts concerning them:

Sorority Histories

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at Depauw University on October 15, 1885. The Alpha Tau Chapter was installed on the UNH campus in 1923. The sorority is represented by seventy-three chapters and a total membership of 29,695. At present there are thirty-one girls in the Alpha Tau Chapter, eighteen of whom live in the house. Recent awards include a cup for outdoor sports at Winter Carnival, 1950; second place in Stunt Night (Blue Key), 1950; second place in Woodsmen's Weekend activities, 1950. Alpha Chi was represented at various formals by aids, Jane Bresnahan, Pat Wilkie, Lorna Hadley, and Evie Blish. (continued on page 8)

Father Honored



A plaque memorializing Professor Albert Kingsbury, for whom the University's new million dollar technology building is named, was presented to the college at dedication ceremonies held two weeks ago. Mrs. Quinto Kingsbury, one of the professor's five daughters, is pictured as she presented the plaque which she also designed.

Future Hotel Exposition Trip Planned by Junior Greeters

Plans for a trip to New York to attend the Hotel Exposition at Grand Center Palace on November 5 are being made by the Juniors Greeters.

The Greeters recently elected John Sandstrom president to replace Bob Taylor who is no longer associated with the organization. Among the committee chairman elected at the same time were Bob Lewis, publicity; Dave Stafford, program; Fred Chamberlain, steward; Bob Upton and Vic Saracene, news letter.

The Greeters opened their social program last Sunday when they held an outing at Wallis Sands. Steamed lobster was served and entertainment was in the form of a football game and singing.

Junior Greeters meetings are being held every Wednesday evening. Last week's meeting was held at the Hotel Administration majors.

Hard Work, Energy, Imagination Go Into Mask and Dagger Plays

by Ann Badger

Having heard something about a play entitled *Liliom* to be presented November 15-18 by the Mask and Dagger Club, this reporter decided to visit a rehearsal and find out what goes into a finished production.

In the early stages of rehearsal, props are crude and a lot of imagination is needed, both to act and to watch the play. Two straight chairs and a dilapidated chaise longue of ancient

vintage, strategically placed, represent a railroad trestle; another pair of chairs represent a pile of railroad ties. Actors carefully step over things that aren't there, listen for whistles that never sound, and play cards with an invisible deck.

A great many mental calisthenics are involved, as the members of the cast try desperately to remember their lines. A tense moment is often shattered when someone loses his place. The cast seems to have been stricken with an epidemic of colds and sometimes it is difficult to catch all the lines as actors and actresses alike indulge in fits of violent coughs. Everyone carries either cough drops or cough medicine to be hastily consumed between appearances on the stage.

Timing is practiced again and again as fake fights are rehearsed and stage business such as the frisking of a person for a knife has to be rewritten for ticklish actors.

Backstage Important, Too

The music of Backstage Mask and Dagger plays an accompaniment to the rehearsal. The strong odor of the glue pot on the stove hovers over the group, busily constructing and painting scenery and props. Everyone is dressed in old clothes and over in one corner there is a group of girls hammering and sawing on a floor — often pounding their thumbs as well as nails.

Quite obviously an enormous amount of time and effort is put into a performance. Members of the cast find it necessary to give up all other activities while rehearsals are going on.

of 1913; Prof. John C. Morgan; Class of 1950: Lawrence Marcous; Seniors: Albert N. Morse, Calvin Rushforth, Julius F. Jakobiec, Roland C. Goddard, Jr., Donald H. Chapman, Francis W. Penney, Scott M. Parker, Lester B. Sanborn, Donald R. Miner, Donald B. Graf, Craig L. Crowell, Eugene P. Thomas, Mark I. Place, Costas Sfikas and Norman Landry '52.

Engineering Society Initiates Members

At a recent meeting at the Exeter Inn the Vector Society, honor engineering group at UNH, initiated new members. Election to membership in the Vector Society is the highest honor which can come to an engineering student of this campus. Scholastic requirements for membership are that seniors be in the upper fifth of their class and have a grade-point average of at least 3.0; Juniors must be in the upper eighth of their class and have a grade-point average of at least 3.4. Other qualifications are a breadth of interests, qualities of good character and citizenship, and integrity.

Following the initiation came the banquet presided over by the chapter officers and faculty advisory council. Guest speaker for the evening was Professor John C. Morgan of Northeastern University. Prof. Morgan graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1913, when he received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering. He is a distinguished member of the faculty at Northeastern. On the merits of his scholarship at UNH and his devotion to the engineering profession, he was initiated into the Vector Society. Prof. Morgan spoke on the subject, "Engineering — Your Profession." The new Vector members are: Class

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INVISIBLE GHOST

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Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 1-2

RED LIGHT

George Raft Virginia Mayo

also

WITHOUT HONOR

Lorraine Day Dane Clark



Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 25-26

STARS IN MY CROWN

Joel McCrea

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 27-28

HAPPY YEARS

Dean Stockwell Darryl Hickman

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Clark Gable Barbara Stanwyck

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Commuters Benefit by Recently Organized Student Union Comm.

by Betty Johnston — Staff Writer

Of the 3400 students at the University of New Hampshire, approximately one-third of this enrollment is made up of commuters. These commuters are faced with many more problems than the regular students on campus. Besides the problem of scholastic achievement they are also confronted with problems of transportation, places at which to leave their lunches, and extra-curricular activities.

To try to help combat these difficulties two organizations have been established in the last few years for the benefit of commuters. One is the Commuters' Committee, for all commuters, whose headquarters is at the Notch. The other, the Commuters Club, organized by Dean Woodruff, is for women commuters.

Commuter's Club

The Commuter's Club provides facilities in Smith Hall for all women commuters. Here commuters may leave their lunches until noon and at that time they are allowed full use of the kitchen and dining room in Smith. The living room at Smith is always at their disposal and a bulletin board for their personal use is placed in the hall.

At the Notch 36 lockers were installed this summer by the Commuter's Committee and are now available to commuters to store their lunches and books. During Orientation Week a party was given by the committee for all the commuters on campus while the dorms were holding dorm parties.

Armistice Program to Feature Annual Wreath Presentation

Tentative plans have been made for the Armistice Day program which will take place on Thursday, November 9, at 3 o'clock. The guests will include Dr. Chandler, a distinguished guest speaker, and a representative from the local legion post who will review the troops as they pass before the monument.

Norma Farrar, president of the A. W. S., and Skip Little, Student Council prexy, will officiate at the annual placing of the wreath at the foot of the monument at Memorial Field.

At the first meeting of the Commuters' Club held recently, Margerie Smart, commuter member of AWS and Jane Hayes, also of AWS presided. Under their direction new officers for the club were nominated and a discussion of future social activities was held. They plan to have their annual Christmas party and to continue having commuter luncheons as they had in the past. It was proposed that each member subscribe to a fund to carry out these plans. This will be voted on at the next meeting.

Dorm Doings

(continued from page 2)

Bergeron back . . . "Stoney" East-West, has switched to indulging in citrus beverages . . . Brook House girls were recently entertained by a group of contortionists. Afterward free ballet lessons were given to all present.

Ask Leo Duffy, East-West, if he has concluded his "business" at Congreve North . . . An epidemic of tied doors and milk bottles behind same at College Road finally caused Bill Patterson to drown one morning. New Prexy at Fairchild is Howie Sharek. The Pulsifer's, Fairchild's Florida boys have received an underground report from the Confederacy; Robert E. Lee didn't surrender; he handed over his sword because he thought Grant was the butler. Gibb's bicycle mounted policeman did a masterful job Saturday afternoon with the traffic. Say Mendon MacDonald East-West, how are the imports from Columbia? ? ?

Student Union

(continued from page 3)

SU's annual Talent Show is coming up November 3 and, because of the crowded conditions last year, two shows will be run this time — one at 6:30 and the other at 9:00. Because of fire regulations only 400 tickets will be given out for each show. Bring your athletic ticket to the SU office next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to get a reserve ticket to either show. The rush will be on so get there early.

CLUB NEWS

Concert Choir

The Concert Choir elected the following people as class officers for the year 1950-51. They will represent the organization in their appearances on and off campus. They are: Norma Farrar, President; Clarence Wadleigh, Vice-President; Peg Armitage, Secretary; and John Lyon, Student Manager. Mary Lu Hanson is accompanist and Marcus Kalipolits, Student Director.

The organization is now preparing its program as scheduled in the Montanto Series of college choral organization. The University of New Hampshire Concert Choir program will be broadcast from Murkland Auditorium, Sunday, November 5 from 2:30-3:00 p.m. The audience is cordially invited.

Men's Glee Club

UNH Men's Glee Club elected the following officers at the last meeting: Robert Whittemore, President; Robert Vogel, Vice-President; David Buttrick, Secretary; Rodney Mansfield, Student Manager; Robert Whittemore, Student Director. Donald Ketzell is the accompanist for the group.

The members are sixty-five men from every college and class. The group has a full schedule planned including a CBS coast-to-coast broadcast, a concert with the Nasson Women's Glee Club, an appearance and concert at Amesbury, Mass., and a part in the campus Christmas and Spring Concerts.

(continued on page 8)

Appreciation of Literature Is Aim Of Prof. Towle's "Folio Club"

by Dee Dee Chase

Each Monday night a diversified group of students, faculty members and townspeople gather at the home of Professor Carroll Towle for the meeting of Folio Club, a group of people banded together through a mutual interest in literature. This group was originated by the classes of '31 and '32 who wanted a group for the appreciation of modern literature.

Folio has become an institution at UNH. It is a club which requires no definite attendance, has no officers, and collects no dues.

The only compulsion is each member's interest in writing — an interest which brings him to Folio. Meetings are held at Professor Towle's house where the basement recreation room is exclusively reserved for Folio. Any Monday after 7 p.m., one can wander in and join in.

The earlier part of the evening is given to various readings from American contemporary writing in all fields from prose to poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Mr. Towle reads aloud, finishes the reading around 10, and after refreshments the meeting is thrown open to general discussion. Occasionally two evenings are spent on a reading but no attempt is made to take the study up thoroughly.

No planned continuity of readings is attempted for the semester and discussions of movies and plays are often held. Whenever writers are in Durham, they are invited to speak and they add definite interest to the group and its program.

One notable guest last year was Miss Shirley Barker, class of '34, who spoke on her Literary Guild Selection, Peace, My Daughters.

Campus Calendar

- Thursday, October 26
 2:30 Committee meeting, United Protestant Ass'n — Alumni Rm.
 4:00 Junior Class meeting — Murkland Auditorium
 6:30 Dance time at the Notch
 6:30 Women's Phys. Ed. group — N. H. Hall
 7:00 S. C. M. Meeting — Organization Room, Commons
 7:00 Rolling Ridge Conference meeting — Congreve North
- Saturday, October 28
 2:00 Freshman Football, UNH vs. Bates — Lewis Fields
 8:00 Faculty Club Halloween Party — Clubrooms
 8:00 Student Union Halloween Dance — Notch Hall
- Thursday, November 2
 Graduate School Informal Dance
- Friday, November 3
 Student Union Talent Show

Departments Exchange Buildings; Construction, Repairs Continue

by Betty Johnston — Staff Writer

Several departments changed buildings this semester resulting in confusion for the upperclassmen trying to find the departments at their old locations. A major part of the department changes was due to the transferring of the engineering courses to the new technology building, Kingsbury Hall. This left space in James and Conant where the civil and chemical engineers moved out. Also moving into Kingsbury was the Engineering Extension Station, and the Supervising Architect from DeMeritt.

Economics, Business, and Government have been able to expand in Morrill as a result of the moving of the History, Sociology, and Philosophy Departments out of Morrill into DeMeritt.

As a result some of the classes are temporarily held in rooms other than those assigned. When the work is completed the Physics Department will also be able to expand and will also allow the Math Department to move in from Murkland. The Education Department in Murkland is moving from the first floor of Murkland to the ground floor.

Conant has also seen a change in departments. The Geology Department, previously occupying the second floor, has moved down to the first and ground floors allowing the Psych Department to transfer its offices from Hewitt to Conant's second floor. Also to be in Conant is Hotel Administration. In the meantime the Arts Department and Occupational Therapy have moved into Hewitt from the Craft Cottage to make that building available for the University Nursery School.

Freshman class officer candidates are requested to be at the Student Council Offices in the Notch tonight at 7 p.m. to have their pictures taken. It is very important that all appear.

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Auction at Library

An auction to sell the used paper books at the Hamilton Smith Library will be held beginning Tuesday, October 31 at 9 a.m. and continuing through November 2 at 3:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Miss Thelma Brackett, Librarian.

Everyone is invited to visit the Library and bid on the varied group of books that will be displayed.

Sorority Rushing

(Continued from page 6)

Alpha Xi Delta was founded April 17, 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois. It's local chapter Tau, was founded in 1914. The house was built for the chapter in 1928. Sixty-five chapters are represented nationally, with a total membership of 23,041. At present there are thirty-eight members in Tau Chapter, twenty-nine of whom live in the house. Seven girls in Alpha Xi were represented in honor societies on camp's last year. Shirley Hoyle was national runner-up in the "Miss Fashion Plate" contest sponsored by Revlon last year.

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas April 6, 1895. Mu Alpha Chapter was authorized in 1915 and obtained its house in 1925. There are one hundred seven chapters and membership of 45,339. Thirty-four girls are in the local chapter, twenty-six of whom live in the house. Awards include first prize for Stunt Night, 1950; Carnival snow sculpture, 1950; Country Club Weekend cup, 1950; trophy for interhouse athletics, 1950.

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. The local chapter, Alpha Sigma, was founded in 1929. There are seventy-seven chapters and a membership of 28,348. A house was bought for the chapter in the fall of 1948. It houses twelve of the nineteen present members. Two national scholarship awards have been given Kappa Delta and the Pan-Hell scholarship cup has been awarded Kappa Delta several times in succession. Honorable mention was given for Carnival sculpture, 1950.

Phi Mu originated at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, March 4, 1852. It is the second oldest sorority existing today. The Beta Gamma Chapter made

Senior Class

Any seniors interested in working on committees to plan Commencement Weekend in June, please contact Anne Schultz, Theta U, or Bernie Delman, Phi Alpha.

Women's Ski Club

All girls interested in skiing are invited to attend the first meeting of the Women's Ski Club, Monday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall.

Mask and Dagger

The Mask and Dagger workshop will open on Thursday and Friday evening of this week for work on the forthcoming production. All members are urged to help on one night or both in the making of the scenery for "Liliom".

its appearance in 1919. There are sixty-five Phi Mu chapters, 23,830 members. Thirty-four girls are in the local chapter. Major construction work is being done on the house. It is being greatly enlarged to hold thirty girls. Phi Mu last semester had the highest scholastic average.

Theta Upsilon was founded as Sigma Omicron and went national in 1930. Tau Chapter also was installed in 1930. Nineteen chapters are represented nationally, with a total membership of 6,203. There are thirty-nine members locally. Seventeen live in the sorority house. Theta U won the scholarship cup in 1949. The house has been represented by campus queens.

Free Football Tickets

The Pep Cats are offering as prizes to the UNH vs. Tufts game free football tickets for original cheers and songs which may be used for rallies and athletic games. This contest ends on November 6 and all entries should be mailed not later than that date to be eligible in the contest. Mail entries to Bernie Delman, Phi Alpha Fraternity, Durham, N. H.

The Tufts game will be played in Medford, Mass., on Saturday, November 11. Following the game there will be a dance at the University Club in Boston.

Liberal Club

(continued from page 1)

Rev. Murphy said that the U.S.S.R. had not expanded militarily and has never committed an aggressive act since the end of World War II.

Korean Suggestion

Rev. Murphy felt that American troops should be removed immediately and South Koreans and North Koreans declare a truce and a free election to elect a unified government.

Although Rev. Murphy showed a startling amount of knowledge of "bad" things the United States has done, it became increasingly obvious to the audience during the discussion period that he was woefully unaware of the "good" things that the American government has tried to establish.

Cats Top Gymnasts

(continued from page 5)

tino and Angie Correalo carrying, were unable to gain, and a forced punt was gathered in by Boves on the Cat 29 and was stopped there. Successive bucks by Dewing and returnee Bob Durand ate up 13 yards and put the Bostons in a first-and-10 situation on their own 42. Here, Tom Gorman pitched to Bill Haubrich on the Springfield 27, but a penalty nullified the play. Keany returned a moment later, but his next effort was blocked, and Springfield had a first down on the New Hampshire 41. The Solems then drove to the Cats' 9 in 13 plays, only to be stopped by a charging defensive line.

In the second quarter, the Bostons, gaining both on the ground and in the air, thundered 90 yards to score. With Dewing, Durand, and Boves smashing for long gains, and Gorman hitting Frank Penney in a 14 yard pass play, the Cats gained a first down on the Maroons' 17. Bobby Durand then booted up the middle, eluded two safety men, and crossed the final line, unscathed. Moose Townsend made good, and the Cats led, 7-0.

A Cat kickoff after the half was followed by a Springfield stall, and a punt was run back all the way by Tom Gorman. The home fans' joy was short-lived, though, as illegal use of the hands was detected by the referee. This cost NH six points and fifteen yards. A short time later, Steve Perrochi pounced on a Solem-men fumble

Germanic Club

Thirty members of the Germanic Society enjoyed an evening of German songs and games Thursday, October 19 in the Game Room at New Hampshire Hall. New members were also admitted. A constitutional amendment was adopted wherein nominations and elections of officers could be included in the same meeting. Previously, elections were held on a meeting date following nominations at an earlier meeting. At the conclusion of the business meeting, cider and doughnuts were served.

German professor, Eva Thomas has announced that the next meeting will feature a talk by a German exchange student on campus.

on the visitors' 35, and set up the final tally. Tom Gorman heaved to Jackie Boves on the 15, and he scampered over for his seventh 1950 TD. Townsend made it a perfect afternoon, and the Cats left the field with their second victory over the Bay-Staters in as many years.

Classified Ad

LOST: Between SAE, Kappa Sigma, and West Hall Saturday night and Sunday morning, a camel hair shade sport coat containing 1 set of car keys with Baller Motors identification and other miscellaneous items.

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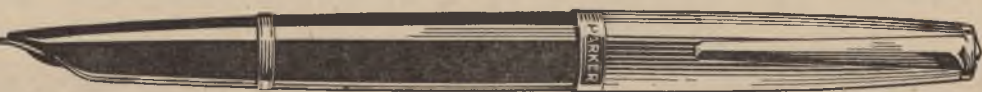
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