

Mask and Dagger's "Liliom" Smash Success



The photos shown above, taken at recent rehearsals of Mask and Dagger, show the thespians whose work made "Liliom's" opening night a tremendous success. In the picture at the left, Janet Humphries, "Julie"; Norman Wallace, the doctor; Walter Fisher, "Ficsur"; Bob Skinner, "Beifield"; Enid Hill, "Marie"; Priscilla Hartwell, "Mrs. Muskat"; Danny Hogan, "Hollunder"; and Olive Ring, "Mrs. Hollunder"



gather to hear "Liliom", Skip Scott, give his death speech in scene five.

In the center photo, two principals of the Thursday, Saturday nite casts are shown. Bunny Hastings, "Julie", attempts to stop Eric Kromphold, "Liliom" from setting out on his final robbery.

The third photo, taken in scene three as the robbery is being planned while a policeman has his pic-



ture taken in the same room, shows, left to right: Walt Fisher, Skip Scott, Danny Hogan, Olive Ring and the Policeman, Richard Parent. They will appear again in the Friday evening performance.

The seven scene play, currently being presented on college campuses throughout the nation, was used as the plot for the famed musicale, "Carousel".

All photos by Charles Vogler

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Stupendous Rally Rolls Into Motion As Wildcats Ready for Kent State

By Ding Madden

As the date for the momentous fracas between the undefeated, untied UNH Wildcats and the Golden Flashes of Kent State Ohio loomed closer plans were revealed for a pre-game pep rally that promised to shake the very foundations of old T Hall.

This super-rally, promoted by a coalition Kappa Sig-ATO committee, will be participated in by every fraternity and sorority on campus. The extravagant affair will take place tomorrow evening. The first event will be a mammoth parade led by Colonel T Hall and a bevy of his Dixie Bells. The University Band will provide the rhythm as eight lavish floats roll down the road. These floats, constructed by teams of fraternities and sororities, will depict the eight football games on the Wildcat's schedule. The seven past victories, and a crepe paper prayer for the eighth.

After the procession covers the campus it will come to Notch Hill where the largest inspirational conflagration ever witnessed on this campus is promised. In the light of this bonfire a program officiated over by the Pep Cats, and a number of speakers will urge the team on to victory. The speakers will include Bill Stearns, University sports

Publicity Director, Chief Boston, members of the team, and eleventh hour reports voiced the possibility that President Chandler, his schedule permitting, would also be present to incite the warriors on to triumph. This rally will be the last one for the Senior players, and they will stand as a group before their final pep rally crowd.

The committee issued a plea to all students to gather behind this rally. They want every student, from Frosh to Senior, to get out tomorrow night and let the footballers know that the student

(continued on page 8)

WRA to Present "Singing Skis" Jam-packed Film of Frosty Thrills

By Peggy Ann Leavitt

WRA will present the movie "Singing Skis," on Wednesday November 29 at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. Admission will be 50 cents including tax, and tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday, November 14.

"Singing Skis" is a personalized picture. You'll feel as though you are right there, talking to the greats and "not so-greats" of the ski world, skiing with them as John Jay and his camera shuss right alongside at fifty miles an hour. You'll study the techniques of the Olympic Team members in slow motion and telephoto close-ups of the incredible jumping sequences at Snoqualmie. International stars including members of the Swiss Ski Team, Alf Engen, Sepp Ruschp, and Georgette Thiolliere, world's fastest girl skier, who calmly takes the Canyon straight at better than a mile a minute, will flash across the screen.

You'll tour through the gorgeous Teton with Betty Woolsey, one time Olympic Team captain, and at the Sugar Bowl, Bill Klein, one of the nation's top-notch instructors will take you for a day of sweet skiing. Over at Aspen you'll ride up every inch of that fabulous 14,000 foot chair lift to watch Johnny Litchfield, Percy Rideout and Andy Ransom swirl down, Bell Mountains powder slopes.

To top it off, there is spring skiing with Dick Durrance, Barney McLean, and Steve Bradley at Colorado's Estes Park; spring fever on skis at Stowe, Vermont; and scattered throughout the film is an uncontrolled chaos of assorted snowbunnies in some of the funniest unposed ski troubles ever recorded. You'll meet the greatest stars ever to put their boots in ski binding filmed at the most famous ski regions of the world.

James Parker, former instructor under Otto Lang and personal friend of John Jay's, will give the entertaining narrative along with this two hour color film of rare beauty, thrills, and fun set to matchless music.

Senior ROTC Men Named Scabbard and Blade Pledges

Eleven senior ROTC students this week received invitations to membership in the national military honor society. These men through their outstanding scholarship and prospects as military leaders have earned the recognition of Scabbard and Blade.

The list included the following: Art Grant, Wendell Anderson, Stillman Clark, Daniel Couturier, Herbert Fellman, Robert Ferro, Stephen Flanagan, William Reid, William Spain, and Frederick Thompson.

Immediately after the coronation at the Mil Art Ball these men will be pledged to Scabbard and Blade along with a group of Junior men. A list of the Juniors selected will be announced on November 30.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

Absences before and after Holiday. Absence from classes before and after the Thanksgiving holiday is governed by the following rules:

"A student absent from any class during the 24-hour period before or after an authorized holiday or vacation, other than at the beginning or end of a semester, shall be subject to a fine of \$5; if the offense is duplicated both before and after the vacation, two fines shall be imposed. Such fines shall be remitted only in cases of necessity to be determined by the Dean of Men, in the case of men students, or the Dean of Women, in the case of women students."

The maximum fine for one or more cuts in either 24-hour period is \$5. For both together the maximum would be \$10.

The Thanksgiving recess begins at noon on Wednesday, November 23, and ends at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 27.

Parking. To clear up misunderstanding regarding parking areas: Only areas designated as parking areas are open for parking; all other areas are restricted and persons using them will be tagged for illegal parking.

Scabbard and Blade Picks Band; Elliot Laurence Plays at Mil Arts

By Skip Hamlin

The Military Arts Ball, first formal dance of the school year will feature the music of Elliot Laurence, well-known orchestra leader and arranger, it was announced this week by Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, sponsors of the affair.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he led his own band and was an honor student, the 25-year-old pianist has been a bright spot in the national music picture for the last four years. His meteoric climb to fame has been the talk of music critics ever since his debut in 1946 at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania.

Chosen by Look Magazine in 1946 as "Band of the Year", the Lawrence orchestra was also extended that honor unofficially by college students all over the country. In 1947 he broke a musical record by playing at more than sixty colleges and universities.

Versatile Arranger

Arranging musical numbers has been a Lawrence specialty throughout his brilliant and varied career. While still a senior at Penn he arranged "Rumanian Rhapsody", a tune played by Benny Goodman in Billy Rose's musical show, "Seven Lively Arts."

Jack Hunter and Rosalind Patton handle the singing assignments for the Lawrence Ork. They are both Marine veterans of World War II and, like their leader, were born in Philadelphia and aided in their careers by radio work on Station WCAU.

Simpson is Chairman

Lawrence's musical genius has contributed several innovations to the presentation of dance music, the best known of which has been the use of the wood-wintette in creating novel musical effects.

The orchestration of the Elliot Lawrence group will be supplemented by the commissioning of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and the dubbing of the newly-selected pledges of Scabbard and Blade. The attractive program is being planned for the dance by general chairman John Simpson.

Bishop Charles F. Hall To Preach, Give Rite Sunday



The Right Reverend Charles F. Hall, Bishop of New Hampshire, who will preach the Episcopal service on Sunday November 19, is pictured above. The service which will be held at 11 a.m. in the Pine Room will also include the administration of the Rite of Confirmation.

First Joint Meeting Is Held As Student Council, AWS Convene

by Skip Hamlin

The first joint meeting of AWS and Student Council in the history of the University was held in Murkland Auditorium last Monday evening. Miss Farrar, President of AWS, stated that the principle subject for discussion at the meeting would be eight of the resolutions adopted by The Rolling Ridge Conference on Student Affairs held late in October at North Andover, Mass.

The first resolution for discussion stated that "the Student Council and AWS appoint a committee to investigate and promote means of informing students of the work and achievements of our University and of putting additional emphasis on University traditions." A discussion was held on the choice of a committee during which Bernie Delman moved that it be composed of one representative of the faculty, one representative of AWS, one representative of Student Council, and one representative of The New Hampshire. This motion was seconded and passed, and Miss Farrar suggested that Bernie accept the chairmanship of the committee, which he did.

A motion was passed by Bernie Delman to the effect that any organization

receiving a resolution be requested to acknowledge receipt of that resolution by notifying AWS and Student Council prior to vacation.

Pertaining to the second resolution on the agenda, that referring to student "awareness of World Affairs," Ray Grady suggested that the problem be handled by the Student Committee on Educational Policy, and Skip Little put this suggestion in motion form, replacing the word "world" with the word "current". The motion was seconded and passed.

The third resolution on the agenda concerned the formulation of a special committee of students and faculty to investigate and promote the means of establishing a joint student government. Mr. Little suggested the advisability of tabling the discussion until a "skeleton outline" of the problem could be presented. His suggestion was accepted.

The fourth resolution to be considered was in regard to the formation of a committee to investigate a broadening of leadership distribution and participation in campus activities. Dick Morse

(continued on page 7)

Norma Farrar, Campus Leader, Presents Vocal Recital Sunday



Norma Farrar, who is giving her Senior Recital in New Hampshire Hall, November 19, at 8 pm, is a soprano from Winchester, Mass. The recital promises to be an exceptional musical experience for everyone. The program will feature songs by many well known classical composers.

The Department of Music has announced that the Senior Recital of Norma Farrar, soprano, of Winchester, Mass., will be held in New Hampshire Hall, November 19 at 8 p.m.

Miss Farrar graduated from Winchester High School where she had been a soloist in the school chorus on many occasions, in 1946. After high school graduation she attended Perkins Institute for the Blind for two years where she was soloist in the Perkins Women's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. While at Perkins she sang for the Presidents Birthday Ball at the Boston Gardens in 1947. During her college career her fine voice has been in demand for appearances both on campus and in surrounding areas.

After completing her work at Perkins she entered the University of New Hampshire and began her serious study of voice in the studio of Miss Elaine Majchrzak. During her four years of college life Miss Farrar has held the following offices and distinctions: President of the Women's Glee Club, President of the Concert Choir, and President of the Association of Women Students. She was a Freshman Camp counselor in her junior and senior years and a member of Opus 45, Mike and Dial, and Mortar Board throughout her four years at the University.

She has served on the following committees: Catholic Action Chairman of Newman Club and Community Responsibilities, and the Committee Chairman of Student Christian Movement.

Home Economics Dept. To Hold Food Fair and Buffet

A Food Fair and Buffet Supper will be held by the Home Economics Department on Wednesday, November 29. The supper, prepared by the men in Quantity Cookery, includes chicken pie, salad, dessert and beverage for 75 cents.

The Fair features home made goods at reasonable prices. Fancy candies, cookies, plum puddings, jellies, fruit cakes and other delicacies will be on sale.

Pette Hall's entire second floor will be turned over to the Fair and supper. Time for the Fair is from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and for the buffet supper from 5:30 to 6:30. There are a limited number of tickets for the supper available from the Home Economics majors and the Home Economics Department.

Greek World

by Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Dear Uncle Jake,
A pleasant time was had by all. We thank you.

Your Clientele,
The UNH
Greek World

The boys at Sigma Beta are still asking Bobby Shaw what color his ex-girl friend's new boyfriend is. . . . Moose (Educated Toe) Townsend, Phi D U, may soon receive a small article headed Schofield way. . . . Theta U's auxilliary chapter now 311 Club, Boston, Mass. . . . Are Jack Hayes and Bill Rexford, Kappa Sig, running a date bureau for each other? . . . Brad Nees, ATO, found a "queen" at Tufts this weekend! . . . Why has Jack Pasqual, Sigma Beta, changed his theme song to "Dartmouth's in Town Again? . . ."

Theta U's new model for night shirts — "Chag," Sigma Beta — not bad at all! . . . Note to "Bushy" Dillon, Kappa Sig — after middle age, elbow bending can be dangerous. . . . What certain "Redhead", Phi Alpha, now owns the 30 yard marker from Medford Oval? . . . How did Sam Zappella, SAE, lose his car at the Motor Mart? . . . The Alpha Xi's would like to know — "Where are the keys, Halbert?"

Engagements— Winnie Wright, Kappa Delt — Frank Hancock, Englehardt.

Pinnings— Larry Martin, Theta Chi, to Marty Huntley, Chi O. Margie McCauley, Chi O, to Ed Fraser, SAE.

"100 Club" Aids Talented Students

This year three athletes and one outstanding musician are attending the University through scholarships offered them by the "100" Club.

Sam Creig, secretary and treasurer of the Club in a recent statement said, "This Club was not organized to give anyone a free ride through UNH." Anyone who is being considered by the "100" Club is examined with care, and a prospective student who does not need financial help is rejected. A student being aided by the Club is required to get a job either with the University or in Durham.

Club officials stated, "Although the major portion of the club funds are going to athletes, it is not the purpose of the club to outbid other colleges for outstanding athletes, it is to help boys who want to come to the university but can not." The ultimate aim

of the "100" Club is to provide assistance for any needy, outstanding, student in extra curricula and academic work.

The name "100" Club is in itself deceiving, as it implies that it costs \$100 to become a member. This is not so. The club was created in 1948, when coach Biff Glassford needed \$2,000 in the athletic department, and three alumni, Sam Creig, Ernest Christianson, and Dutch Knox volunteered to raise it. These men set about to persuade 100 alumni to donate \$20 each to raise the money; hence the name "100" Club.

The money was successfully raised and the "100" Club was recognized by UNH. At the present time, the club has over 225 members, who gave \$20 or more to the University.

Honor societies— Pat Wilkie, Alpha Chi, Honorary Sociology Society of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Pledges— Chi O — Ann Merrow, Barbara Lloyd, Ginny Pace, Ann Patee, Kay Avery, Nancy Guay, Kay Watson, Donny Danohue, Sally Jobes. Alpha Xi — June Bray, Sky Whitehouse, Thyra Walkey, Ellie Rumery, Phyl Sanderson, Dottie Palmer, Ginny Ross, Dolores Halloran, Joan Gurich, Evie Bards, Shirley Essie, Joyce Spinney, Barbie Clark.

Don't Miss "Liliom"

FOOD SALE University Shop

Friday, Nov. 17

10:00 a.m.

Sponsored by
League of Women Voters
of Durham

Success and Best Wishes to the Class of 1954
As They Start Their College Years

DAERIS TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT

Corner of Third St. and Central Ave.

Dover, N. H.

For the Best in Fine Eating

Miss Farrar received the AWS award in her Sophomore year and The New Hampshire's Personal Achievement Award in her Junior Year. Miss Farrar will be accompanied by Mr. Paul Verrette. The program will feature songs by Bach, Mozart, Puccini, Chausson, and Arnold Bax.

Senior Pictures

A representative from Vantine Studios will be in the Granite office, Ballard Hall in the near future. Proofs may be returned at that time. Watch for an announcement of the exact date in *The New Hampshire*.



By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry;
I tried a new reaction;
I lit a Lucky with a match
And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University



Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the airs
That all the students like,
But the air the campus belles prefer
Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg
UCLA

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Kampus Kitten



Introducing our Kampus Kitten — pert, little Miss Jeanne Meville. Hailing from Manchester, New Hampshire, Jeanne is a member of the class of 1952 and lists as her major, Lab. Technology. Activities: Alpha Xi, Outing Club and Newman Club. Vital Statistics: brown hair, brown eyes, height 5'3", weight 110 lbs. Dating Rating: "The field is not closed."

On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunniff

(This week, "The New Hampshire" presents the first in a series of columns to be known as "On The Spot". Written by former Managing Editor Cunniff, the column will be a regular feature. Statements and ideas presented are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff of this newspaper.)

Arise, Ye Wretched Of The Campus! The Honor System is at hand! This reporter sat through last week's Student-Council discussion of the Scholastic Honor System, and even injected his gratuitous two-bits' worth into the general roil and boil. He came away from the gathering of the solons with the distinct impression that the proponents of the plan are either extremely naive, extremely childish, or both.

We're going off half-cocked again. What has the Honor System done? Has it stopped cheating? Do students under it feel that they're not "being treated like convicts" to use the impassioned oratory of one Councilor? Is it really going to raise the moral tone of the University?

Think what would happen if we had the Honor System. All the pain-filled

efforts of three generations of New Hampshire students, all the ingenious, complicated systems for hood-winking the gentle professor, will be gone to no avail.

Professor Unprepared

Besides that, we trust that some New Hampshire students of today will become the professors of tomorrow. A certain hypothetical professor, let's call him Murphy, B.A. University of New Hampshire 1952, Lectureship in the Chair of the Well-Distributed Middle, goes to one of those pits of black iniquity — a school without the honor system — think how the students will fool him. If Murphy never had the occasion to cheat, he not only will not know how others cheat, the thought that others would cheat will never cross his altruistic mind! Oh, how the chortling undergrads will flock to Murphy's classes! Will the good professor suspect something when his whole class gets A at the end of the first term? Will little Oswald MacSchlump crush the professor's faith in mankind by tipping the benign mentor to the facts of life?

Seriously, though, (that stuff was supposed to be funny?) What kind of a tempest in a teapot has been stirred up now? Every professor knows that students cheat. Cheating is inherent in the examination system. Every professor knows that if an intelligent student sets his mind to cheat, he will, and chances are he will succeed. There is a big risk involved, though. Will any appeal to a student's moral virtue cause him not to cheat if he is willing to take this chance?

Temptation Victorious

Let's put it another way. Suppose we gather thirty normal, healthy ten-year-olds in one room. For three weeks, tell them that, even though jelly beans taste awfully good, one shouldn't eat them. Then, one of the weeks, put a big bushel-basketful of sweet, juicy, gooey, gummy jelly-beans in the room with them. What's going to happen? You guessed it. If an adult is in the room, the kids will take the jelly beans when he isn't looking. They don't "feel like convicts." They feel like kids who want jelly beans. Take the adult out of the room, and the same thing will happen. But we don't want them to take the beans, and we don't want them to have their little souls injured, so we come up with the grand solution: we put a sign up above the jelly beans. The sign says, lovingly:

"GOD SEES YOU, KIDDIES"

And they all stay away from the jelly beans, and everyone lives happily ever after . . . Isn't life wonderful!

Combined Government

Our . . .

Resolved: (By the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs).

"That the Student Council and the Association of Women Students appoint a special committee consisting of students and faculty to investigate and promote means of establishing a joint student government."

At a combined meeting of AWS and Student Council held in Murkland Auditorium, Monday evening, the two governing bodies agreed to pass over this recommendation until the joint S.C.—A.W.S. committee, now working on the plans for a joint government, has made their first report. However, Student Council President Little told the group that once the report has been presented, a larger committee to include students, faculty and administration representatives will be created prior to the final drafting of the plans.

This was not a move to put off discussion on the subject, but rather a constructive step to insure the effectiveness of the work of the original committee, which is now near completion.

Research by our editorial staff suggests that the meeting held Monday was the first joint assemblage of the two governing groups in the history of the University. Whether the reader is willing to admit it or not, we believe that combined student government is a certainty on this campus — this week's meeting was merely one of the first steps towards the goal.

. . . Support . . .

Through their cooperative endeavor, which we would remind the reader has been practiced extensively in the past year, AWS and SC have shown that combined government can work on this campus. The provincial belief that men and women students cannot pool their talents and labors to produce greater student government has been disproved.

The path that lies ahead is one filled with the usual stumbling stones and pitfalls. Inter-governmental jealousies, as they now exist in certain minds and groups, must be buried beneath the foundation of something new and greater for both the student body and the University.

The New Hampshire is proud to endorse these moves toward a joint student government at this University. We are perhaps premature in our endorsement — no concrete action is expected for at least three weeks — but we pledge our support at this time because we believe it vital that combined government become a reality at UNH.

. . . Pledged

Each student must give his attention to the publicity which will soon be flooding this newspaper and the campus on the pros and cons of combined student government. One of the greatest faults with student government, as it now exists, is the fact that the student body does not give one iota of its interest or its support to the governing bodies.

If the new plans for student government are to be something which every student will pledge his support to, then we must all start thinking and investigating immediately. Criticisms, and there are bound to be many, must be brought to the fore with intelligence and sincerity. We hope that every student will let his voice be heard on combined student government before the new plans are perfected.

W.A.G.

Poor Flag!

Let . . .

In front of the sturdily constructed and impressive "T" Hall Arch there is a flagpole. It, too, is sturdily constructed and its circumference at the base makes it equally impressive. It is one of the thickest flagpoles we have ever seen. It is not only thick; it is tall. In fact it is so tall that one pole is not enough. It takes two poles, firmly spliced, to attain the height of this towering white shaft. Had this tremendous shaft of wood not been selected as the flagpole of our university, it could have served equally well as a mainstay in the Brooklyn Bridge, or in any other capacity which required the support of great weight. It is a big pole.

. . . It Be . . .

Waving gayly from the top of this colossus of flagpoles is a flag so small it is only with careful scrutiny and much squinting that it can be seen from the ground on a clear day. It can measure no more than three by five; the size flag used extensively in grammar school classrooms and Boy Scout meetings. It is rather inadequate as the central banner on a university campus. It is a tiny flag.

The colors and significance of this flag are the most impressive in the world. The size of this flag is a local understatement to a national tradition. Why must this institution, whose budget soars in terms of new million dollar technology buildings, find it necessary to fly a flag that appears in our eyes as an inadequate attempt to fill a patriotic requirement.

The Vote

Is . . .

Talking about elections and their outcomes seems to be a very popular and fashionable thing these days. A big turmoil is raised for days before the election and people wait with gasping breath for the outcome. The election is held. Then comes the fun. The "Letters to the Editor" mail come in by the bag-full. Everywhere everyone is yelling: "Who ran this election? Who counted the votes? How did that guy win; I never heard of him!" We add a question of our own. Who voted?

That's right — who voted? The administration tells us we have thirty-two hundred students on this campus. Yet the total votes cast in the much-discussed Mayoralty Campaign turned out to be about 1559.

Last week we printed the returns for the Frosh class elections. The week before, The New Hampshire ran pictures of the candidates, sample ballots, and the full story on when and where to vote. What happened? Just about one-third of the class voted. We remember flowing headlines to the effect that this was the second largest class in the history of the university. Spirit fairly oozed from Commons chow hall. And when it came to putting the Sphinx in their place, the class' all but hung that august group's president outside Ballard Hall! Then we ask them to cast a vote for class officers and spirit goes down the drain. We wonder how many dorm rooms are still jumping up and down because something went "wrong" at the polls. Spirit, it is noted, is not confined to mass demonstrations, torchlight parades, and the "let's not wear our beanies" crusade. Spirit also has something to do with constructiveness.

. . . Your . . .

People are going to tell us we're crazy. They're going to tell us that even in national and state elections a comparatively small number of voters make use of their constitutional rights. We say: how true. We also say: see what happens?

All right then — let's use this theory of "let John do the voting; he's closer to the polls". A plea sent out by these non-voters might run something like this:

"People are going to ask you to vote in the class elections. No matter what they say don't be influenced. Don't vote! Tell these people that students around here don't give a cross-eyed zebra who wins these election. Tell them that a clique runs the school. Tell them you never heard of the Student Council or the AWS.

"If they tell you that the person elected is empowered to act on the Memorial Building Committee, tell them that you won't ever get to use it and to heck with anyone else after you leave this place.

. . . Reflection

"Tell them it's asking too much of your precious time to vote. Tell them that you've just got to get to the Notch before you starve.

"Tell them you came to school to sit on your hide-bound chair and have education fed to you on a spoon in small doses. And be sure to tell them that you think student activities are silly."

We have but one more thing to add: tell them you're stupid, because you are. G.R.B.

Dandelions

Sneaking papers into bed,
Papers which are ten times red.
Children chuckle with their gleanings,
Getting two or three more meanings.
Hide them in forgotten places.
Wipe lewd smiles off little faces.
Wait for one more month to pass.
Then try to be the first in class
To possess the acrid humor
That's as funny as a tumor
Then the little children cheer.
As there falls upon the ear
Joy which no words can express
When the Lampoon goes to press.

R. C. B.

. . . Seen

Now this situation is not disastrous, nor is it the type that invites the attention of the world. It is simply the case of a University, through oversight, being a mite disrespectful. It is a simple problem. It will take no long range planning to correct it. But it should definitely be taken care of.

We urge the University to buy a new, and a larger, American flag. Give us one that will serve as a daily reminder that we are citizens in a free nation. Give us a flag whose appearance paces the grandeur it represents — and give us one that is proportionate to the pole on which it is placed. D.B.M.

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"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

If there are any ships to be launched, busts to be unveiled, or presidents to be assassinated in Durham between now and game-time Saturday, methinks they will go sorrowfully in need of recognition. The Wildcat Country Club, gridiron agog for the first time since 1947, has that singularity of interest that marks the path of an unbeaten football team.

The Bostons are riding the glory train to the last of eight Saturday and these truly are the times that try men's souls. Fanatics finger through the dailies for a paragraph of pre-game speculation, the raccoon coat set gets ready to load and unload, the seven-day-a-week student even hazards a glance up from his textbook, and the whole campus titillates with a magical tinge of expectation and excitement.

Chief Boston, very much alive despite all you may hear to the contrary, is safely over the seventh hurdle and is about to try for the eighth. All the suspense that came with each fray of the chain from Champlain to Springfield to Connecticut is mounted now in one vast pile and waiting for an outlet. This will be a large day. The reputation of the alma mater as a football institution is at stake here. The superiority of New England football over an intersectional rival is at stake here. All prospects of a bowl bid could be at stake here. For each of the 7000 New Hampshire fans who looks on, a whole youth full of honor will be placed on the line.

Players Take a Stronger View

If one football game means that much to a fan, think of what it must mean to Chief Boston and the 44 Wildcats who take the field at 1:30. Their interest is multiplied to the same extent that their contributions are greater.

For those 44 Wildcats, this season began one snowy night last March in the Lewis Field House. It passed through a full month of muck and frost before ending in a two-hour session under a driving rain in the middle of April.

It began again the day after Labor Day. From that morning when they reported to the Lewis Field House until this moment, their time, their minds and their energies have been devoted toward making themselves a winning ball club; the 100% effort that goes into the only kind of football that Chief Boston knows.

Giving themselves unselfishly to the game usually means the sacrifice of 30 or more hours a week; half of those hours in Death Valley itself. It means pulled muscles and tendons, bridges in place of teeth, and drive, drive, drive until well after dark. It also means disappointment, keen disappointment in many cases that numberless hours can never repay. It means standing around in the cold for days while others get to the meat of the game, all with only the faintest promise of reward.

A Sum Total of Effort

Take all that you feel is at stake yourself, add 600 work-weary hours for every Wildcat footballer who dresses Saturday, add unlimited hours and energy spent by brothers Boston, Petroski, Mooradian and the rest, and you'll get the sum total of what each Wildcat feels in a game like this one.

In 1949, the rewards were sere and bitter fruit. Toledo answered this storehouse of UNH labor in the finale with a pitiless 48-14 drubbing. Small wonder seniors and old men in the football wars in 1949 were moved to shameless tears in the dressing room as they hung up their cleats for the last time.

Nine Wildcat seniors face the same severe judge the day after tomorrow.



Left, Bob Pease, Captain and full-back of the Kent State Golden Flashes.



Right, Bo Mooradian, starting left tackle and top Flash lineman.

Make it 8 — Beat Kent State

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Saturday's Lineups

Starting Offensive Lineups	
New Hampshire	Kent State
Penney, le—174	Bettaker, le—185
Post, lt—200	Mooradian, lt—185
Douglas, lg—196	Blanan, lg—180
McFarland, c—195	Ahern, c—194
Feero, rg—192	Tate, rg—170
Eddy, rt—200	Bishop, rt—216
Haubrich, re—194	Stahlman, re—210
Gorman, qb—155	Dellerba, qb—160
Bowes, rhb—171	Pitts, rhb—190
Durand, lhb—170	Mancos, lhb—155
Dewing, fb—190	Pease, fb—162

Tufts' Statistics

	UNH	Tufts
First downs	15	12
Net yards gained rushing	201	278
Forward passes		
Completed	3	8
Attempted	2	2
Yards gained passing	73	46
Own Passes intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	6	3
Yards lost, penalties	40	45
Punts, average distance	42.1	33

Kent's Season Record to Date

Kent State	Opp.
0 Morris Harvey	7
14 Mt. Union	19
7 John Carroll	48
57 Marietta	0
35 Ohio University	13
56 Northern Illinois	7
19 Bowling Green	6
19 Akron	7

Martin's Frosh Trounce Brewster To Close Undefeated Campaign

Pep Martin's footballers hung up the second undefeated Frosh slate in three years as they pounded a win-hungry Brewster Academy crew last Friday afternoon, 34-6.

The first-year men matched their older brethren game for game this year in their five-week season, up-ending Tilton, New Hampton, Bates' Frosh, Exeter and the Wolfeboro school.

Jeep Munsey initiated the day's scoring as he galloped around right end from 15 yards out, following an extended drive. Ed Johnson's conversion went amiss, and the Kittens led, 6-0.

A few minutes later, Ted Wright spun through the line for TD number two. Ed Johnson made good the PAT, making the score 13-0.

Wright tallied a second time later in stanza number two, as he eluded the Brewster safety men and ploughed 48 yards unscathed.

Quarterback Ted White hit Ed Johnson with a 26-yard heave that enabled the Martinmen to add to their total once again.

Billy Meehan then gave the fans a treat with an 81 yard jaunt up the middle, to score. The final Frosh sixpointer came as the result of another pass, White to Johnson for 12 yards. Brewster evaded a shutout in the third period by notching their only TD.

The first-year men displayed their characteristic power throughout the tussle, and with men like Munsey, Johnson, White and Wright vying for varsity berths next fall, the Chief will again be the smiling mentor that he has been this semester.

Mancos and Kent U. Shooting for Records

Saturday's visitors from Ohio, Kent State University, will be seeking three new football records when they visit Lewis Field to meet Chief Boston's Wildcats of New Hampshire.

The Golden Flashes will be after a new season's scoring record, while half-back Jack Mancos, top runner in the Ohio Conference, will be shooting for new scoring and rushing marks.

Last year Toledo, another Ohio team, clinched its new scoring record at Durham when it rolled up a 48-14 margin.

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KENT PICKED TO SNAP NH WIN STREAK

Cats Trip Tufts 33-19 for Seventh; Keaney Does Great Punting Job



Jackie Bowes (28) New Hampshire halfback, being stopped for no gain on an off tackle slant in the third period at Tufts. Note seven Wildcats grounded on the play. Douglas and Durand are at the right, Ferro (80) and Penney in the center, McFarland (50), Eddy and Post at the left with Dewing ahead of the play. Gene Hoskill (61) of the Jumbos comes in to aid in the stop.

By Tom Kirkbride

Ignoring the Medford billboard artists whose main joy in life is smearing our stadium walls with boasts of Tufts victories, Chief Boston's magicians journeyed to the Massachusetts oval and applied the shellack to the "giant-killing Jumbo," 33-19, before an overflow crowd composed largely of Durhamites last Saturday.

Playing before the largest gathering to witness a college game on greater Boston's Armistice Day, the Cats accumulated a commanding 33-7 advantage in the first three periods of play, and then fought off a determined bid by the home team to upset the final outcome.

The Cats Score in the First Period
Tom Gorham gathered in a punt and tore back to the Ellismen's 38 before being nipped. Dick Dewing and Jackie Bowes teamed once again to give the Boston a first and goal-to-go situation on the four, and Dewing then hit the line and barged into the end-zone. Moose Townsend took up where he had left off in Durham, and the out-of-staters held a 7-0 advantage.

Following a Jumbo punt, Tom Gorman and Jack Bowes teamed up on one of their devastating reverses, and fooled the home team completely. Gorman was on the receiving end, and he darted up

the left side, followed excellent blocking, and came to a halt in the end-zone. Townsend's conversion was perfect, and the Cats had a two-touchdown bulge.

Tufts put the issue temporarily in doubt as Dick Lawrence spun off left guard, reversed his field, and tore up the right side past Jack Bowes, the last defender, to score. This was the day's longest run, 89 yards.

Durand, Bowes and Dewing started the second period spurt as they carried alternately from the NH 46 to the one yard line, where Jack Bowes plowed over

Plodders 9th in NEICAAA's; Frosh Narrowly Lose Crown

The Wildcat varsity harriers of Coach Paul Sweet closed their season last Monday afternoon at Boston where they finished ninth, with a total of 249 points, in N.E.I.C.A.A.A. meet.

The meet was won by Brown, followed by Vermont, Maine, Boston U, MIT, Springfield, Connecticut, Northeastern, UNH, Rhode Island, Wesleyan, Williams, Boston College, Tufts, Massachusetts, and Coast Guard, in that order of finish.

New Hampshire's captain Bob Bodwell placed eleventh, Webber finished thirty-eighth, Hahn copped fifty-seventh place, Sprague placed sixty-eighth, Stevens finished seventy-fifth, Pratt eighty-seventh, and Boody ninety-sixth, to round out the list of UNH finishers.

The harriers finished their season with a record of a single win and four losses, excluding the New England meet. The Wildcats opened the campaign with a win over Northeastern, then dropped consecutive meets to Boston University, Maine, MIT, and Vermont.

Frosh a Strong Third

The Frosh cross-country team, victorious in four out of five meets during the regularly scheduled season, placed a strong third in the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. meet at Franklin Park in Boston last Monday afternoon.

The meet ended in a two-way tie for first place between Boston University and Providence with 98 points each. UNH finished a scant point behind the leaders with 99, and in doing so easily captured third position among the fifteen competing teams.

Kelley of BU was the meet's individual winner, covering the 3.25 miles course in 15:44 minutes, a new course record.

Alan Carlson was the first UNH finisher, placing fifth. Tom Murray finished eighteenth, Becker twentieth, Pestana twenty-fifth, McRae thirty-first, Hilton forty-second, and Kieffer forty-seventh, to complete the list of Frosh finishers.

There are strong possibilities the team will compete in the I.C.A.A.A. meet in New York on Monday.

for his 13th TD of the year. Townsend's attempt was blocked, and the Durhamites led 20-7, at the half.

Penny Snares Pass

Frank Penney came into his own shortly after the third quarter began. He was on the receiving end of a Gorman aerial, and scampered with it into the end-zone, the play covering 50 yards. Townsend's kick was wide, but the margin was widened to 26-7.

(continued on page 8)

Flashes Have Won Five Straight; Nine NH Seniors to End Careers



Seven of the nine NH seniors who will end their football careers Saturday against Kent State. Linemen from left to right are end Bill Haubrich, tackle Bob Crothers, guard Bob Ferro, tackle John Gagnon and end Frank Penney. The backs are Tom Gorman and Vinnie Caramello. Missing from the photo are ends Paul Wyman and fullback Ed Fraser.

By Bill Reid

The Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, 60 playing minutes away from their first unbeaten season since 1947, bring the "power football" theories of Chief Boston to their sharpest test of the semester Saturday when they enter what looks to be a hell-for-leather gridiron scrap against Kent State University at Lewis Field.

The Golden Flashes, directed by Ohio State All-American Trevor J. Rees, and running their offensive thunder out of a split T formation, bid fair to be the strongest team offensively and defensively that the Cats face this season.

The Ohio school, little known to New England fans, goes into the game an "on-paper" favorite to dump the Wildcats from the ranks of the unbeaten. With 28 sophomores in tow, they dropped their first three frays this season to Morris Harvey, Mt. Union College, and John Carroll.

In mid-season, however, the Flashes caught fire. They piled up five straight victories after October 14, scoring 186 points in the process, and now stand as one of the stoutest squads of an ever-robust Ohio Conference.

Flash Backfield Dangerous

Line coach Pat Petroski holds that the Kent State backfield is one of the best balanced quartets the Cats will ever face. It has a pair of light and shifty halfbacks, a good passer and a fullback who can carry the mail up the middle. The hotshots of the Flashes' secondary are

left halfback Jack Mancos and a quarterback Nick Dellerba.

Mancos is a 162-pound junior from Cleveland who is tied for scoring honors in the Ohio Conference. He, this year, has carried 84 times for 678 yards or more than eight yards per effort, in addition to scoring nine touchdowns. Last year, he also led the club in punting, pass catching, and kickoff returns.

Dellerba runs this Flash attack from the quarterback post. He has pitched 54 times this season, has 27 completions for 388 yards and five touchdowns. His favorite scoring target is left end Jim Betterker who has caught all of his touchdown heaves thus far.

Boston Has Confidence

The Flashes are a fast, shifty, and intelligent ball club. They are on the rise (continued on page 8)

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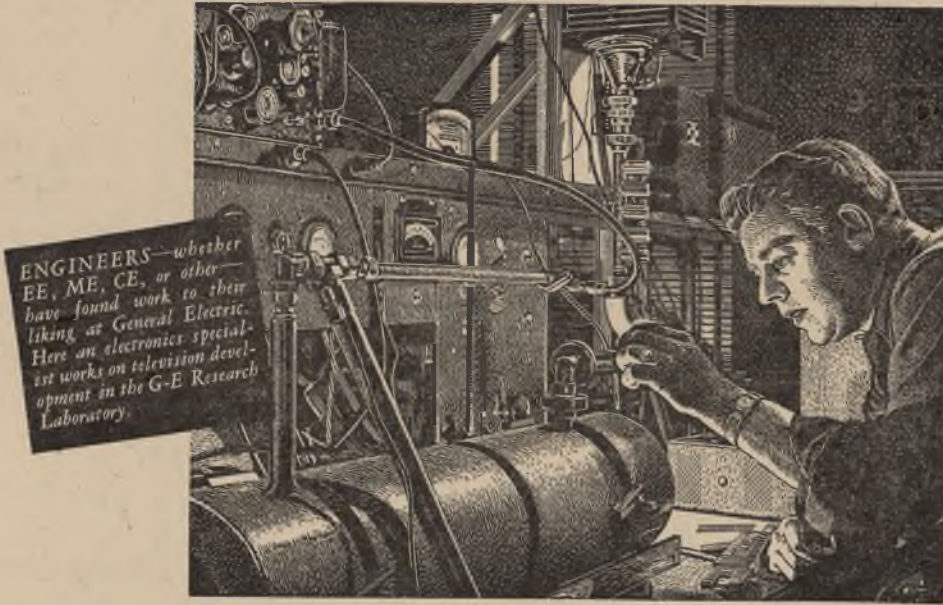
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hail Allen Owen's Music in Liliom As Mask and Dagger Scores Again

Mr. Allen Owen, instructor of woodwinds in the University Music Department, is the conductor of the theater orchestra for the current Mask and Dagger production *Liliom*. In conjunction with Professor Batchelder, director of the play, Mr. Owen has personally selected and arranged all of the mood and background music. In addition, he has written an overture using themes used in the musical adaptation, *Carousel*. This is a very definite step towards the intergration of talent and potentialities of both the music and dramatics departments.

Performance Acclaimed
Last night's audience acclaimed Mr. Owen's work as well as offering laurels for the fine performance. Ticket holders for this evening's performance, which features the second of the star-studded casts, are assured an evening of good entertainment. Mask and Dagger President, Eric Kromphold, urges those who have not already procured their reserve tickets for the remaining shows Friday and Saturday night to do so before it is too late. At press time seats were still available.

Fernec Molnar's masterpiece, *Liliom*, was first presented on Broadway in 1921. It became so popular by its constant revivals that it eventually became the plot for Rogers and Hammerstein's famed *Carousel*. The play centers about the title character, Liliom, a roughnecked-bully, who is employed as a barker of a Budapest merry-go-round. He revels in playing the carousel's organ and teasing the servant girls. *Liliom* is attracted to one of these

girls, Julie, whom he marries in the hopes that he can come to some good. His efforts go to nothing; he loses his job and turns to a life of crime. The climax of the play tells of the effects of his change.

Two Casts Used
It is the policy of Mask and Dagger to employ two different casts for major productions such as this. Members think it well worth the added work involved to do this because more talent is able to be put before students and faculty. The current production uses, in total, 39 actors and actresses. Cast members represent a goodly portion of native New Hampshire talent plus the abilities of New Jersey and Massachusetts. An international note is added with the appearances of Enid Hill of Canada and Erhard Hlouschek of Germany.

Student Council Agenda Announced For Nov. 20th

1. Speaker on honor system, discussion.
 2. Consideration of Sophomore Sphinx constitution.
 3. Report from joint meeting.
 4. Discussion of student council representation on University Athletic Council.
 5. Decision on Vice-presidency tie in Freshmen class elections.
- Meeting will be in the Organizations Room, Commons, at 7 p.m.

Noted Writer To Lecture At Library Sunday Afternoon

Professor Wilbert Snow, instructor of modern literature at the University of Wesleyan, will speak at the Hamilton Smith Library Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Snow, who has taught at nine different institutions, is considered by many to be a "prolific writer and a good poet." Some of his more famous works include "Maine Tides," "Downwind," both of which are collections, and "Tricentenary Code." He is presently writing for several trade journals.

Mil. Arts Nominees Vie for Colonelship

The names of six finalists from the group of candidates chosen by the fraternities, dormitories, and sororities for cadet colonel of the Military Arts Ball will be made public on November 30.

Theta Chi House was host on Tuesday evening to the many nominees. Judges at the tea were Major Knowles and Major Robert Knox of the military department, Professor Phillip Marston and Professor David Long of the History Department, and David Walsh, Captain of Scabbard and Blade. The girls attending were Mary Lou Hanson, Pat Anderson, Marilyn Schonche, Marty Gagnon, Joyce Worden, Mary Fitzgerald, Nancy Graham, Joanne Buzzwell, Sylvia Leonard, Evelyn Bards, Marie Frechette, Lillian Thompson, Beverly Pitman, Stella Sotoropolous, Sally Roy, Marie MacCullough, Noreen Joy, Winnie Wright, Delores Halloran, Eleanor Levine, Pat Wilkie, Shirley Robarte, Jane Huckins, Adaire Campbell, Jeanette Geofferion, and Prudence Fitzgibbons.

STUDENT UNION

by Jim Gale

This Saturday night there will be a Victory Dance at the Notch after NH beats Kent State in the afternoon. Paul Verette is scheduled to be on hand to provide the music from 8 to 11:45 p.m. The decoration theme will be football, and refreshments will be served as usual.

Three new committee secretaries are now on the job for SU: Mary Lou Hutchinson for Cultural Rec.; Nancy Evans for Social Rec.; Joan Wesley for Club Service — all freshmen.

Some of the Talent Show performers including Adair Campbell, Jerry Letendre, and Merrill Dodge, M.C.'d by Skip Scott are putting on a show for commuters this noon at the Notch. This is going to be a weekly affair sponsored by the increasingly active Commuters Committee with new entertainers every Thursday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. — something new for the 1000 commuters on campus during the week.

Trying to do "the right thing," SU assumed eight parking tickets doled out to Talent Show performers who parked behind Notch that night. Since nobody has been able to "fix" them so far and

SU can't use student funds to pay the fines, a perplexing program seems to have presented itself.

The General Assembly for all SU members on the Regional Conference will be November 27.

It would be appreciated if anyone who took pictures at the Talent Show would be willing to lend their negatives to the Student Union. Please bring them to the director's office.

The NITE OF SIN this year is on March 10th.

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CLUB NEWS

Canterbury Club

Mr. J. Kenneth O'Sloan, Assistant Professor of Chemistry will speak on "The Validity of the Bible" tonight at 6:30 in the Organization Room of Commons.

Beginners Rec

Beginners and advanced dancing classes are being held Tuesday night at 7 and 8 p.m.

Applied Farming

At the last meeting of the Applied Farming Organization, plans were made for a hayride to be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow night. Starting place is Ballard Hall where coffee will be served at the end of the ride. Price is \$1.25 per couple.

Recital

There will be a Student Recital Monday, November 20 at 7 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium presenting piano, organ, and woodwind numbers. Attendance of all students taking Applied Music (vocal, brass, woodwind, string, piano, and organ) and formal music classes is required. The public is cordially invited.

Germanic Society

Miss Elizabeth Grieshaber, a German student on campus, spoke to the members of the Germanic Society last Thursday night. Her topic was "Getting Acquainted with the United States." The next meeting will be held tonight in the Pine Rom of Ballard Hall.

Women's Glee Club

At a recent meeting of the Women's Glee Club the following officers were elected: Pres., Ruth Nash; V.Pres., Harmione Glass; Sec.-Treas., Isabel Coffin; Librarian, Verna Farrar. The club is now preparing music for the Christmas Concert when they will appear with the University Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, and the Concert Choir. The program is to be given December 13-14. The Mutual Broadcasting System is considering carrying many of the numbers coast-to-coast during the Christmas season. The accompanist is Ruth Abbott.

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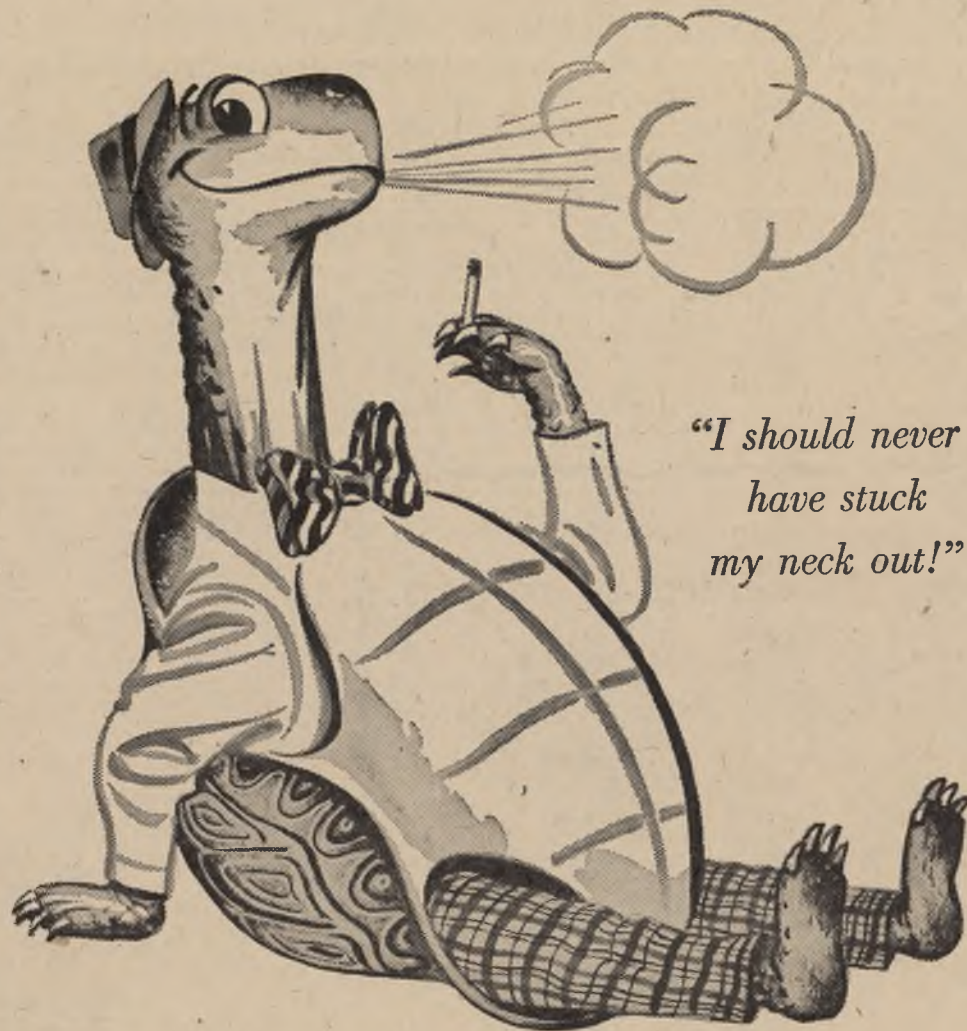
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Debate Club Rates "Excellent"

After compiling an "excellent" rating last week in the Vermont Invitational Debate tournament, the UNH Debaters will be in action again Friday when they compete against the Bowdoin College Debating team in Murkland auditorium.

The subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Despite a 47-0 victory by the UNH football team against the University of Vermont three weeks ago, the Stumpers returned to Burlington last week-end to add more victims to their list. This was the first major competition thus far this season.

By virtue of their six wins and two defeats, New Hampshire received a rating of "excellent" along with seven

other colleges which received similar scores. Only one of the 48 competing schools from 10 states and Canada was able to top New Hampshire's record. That was Mount Holyoke, which overwhelmed the opposition for eight consecutive wins and no defeats.

Both the affirmative team, composed of Woods O'Donnell, Phil Smith, Dick Morse and Ray Grady, and the negative, received one setback a piece, but each team chalked up three wins.

Coach Philip Wheaton said that he was very pleased with the debaters, all of whom are members of the Stumpers. He said the topic on the non-communist governments was chosen as a national subject this year because of its importance in relation to the present world situation.

Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Hetzl's "notorious 226" clique have voted Faye Borgenson of Congreve North as "Miss Boo of 1950." . . . Wonder if Smith's Jerry Quirk got appreciated on Saturday night's Hayride. . . . Hunter's "Humphrey" is cutting a new tooth after contact with Kappa Sig. . . . Jack Charlton, Fairchild, was at Tufts — did he stay at his brothers? . . . Question of the week: What is it that Betsey M. and Dottie G., Schofield, have in their room? Is it a hot water bottle? . . . Common's contribution to the Marines, Ralph Little, has left for Paris Island — best of luck Ralph.

There is speculation as to where Carl Howard, East-West, got the yellow tie and the Hunter (not the hall) green shirt. . . . Bobby Chase's going away party was held at Scott. "Going away?" "Club 121" of Englehardt, "D. J." O'Connor, "Ace" Bruce and "Alke" Kimball made the grind to Tufts — came back via Scollay Square. . . . Thanks to Wagner's hard work at 7:00 Sunday morning, the final resting place of Tufts goal post is Hetzel Rm 4. . . . Not satisfied with just seeing UNH win, Pat Gilman of Smith brought home part of the goal post also. Does anyone know who didn't get part of the goal post? . . .

The "Hunter Hummers," the group that stole the show at the Notch, are now available for sorority parties and church socials. They are really terrific so get your orders in now. The Gibbs Annex boys are quite sharp in Hearts maybe more so than Canasta is on the first floor. . . . Quote from Congreve North's Pat Armstrong: "How I can be Bonaparte when I'm the president?" . . . The dummy parachutist returned to Commons Wednesday night after an extended jump to Hetzel. . . . The boys at College Road are still singing, "How Dry I Am" and for an encore "Cool Clear Water."

Who were the Fairchild boys that tried to paint Medford red? . . . Zowie went to the game and was heard in several of the spots in Bean Town. . . . Tom, "Mother," McShane ex-Gibbs

First Joint Meeting

(continued from page 1)

motioned that two representatives of three extra-curricular honor societies and one member from both SC and AWS compose the committee. The motion passed. It was then motioned, seconded, and passed, that faculty members be chosen for the committee at the discretion of the University President. Jane Hayes volunteered to serve as temporary chairman until a permanent chairman can be elected.

The next resolution discussed was that dealing with the selection of a committee to promote cooperation among student organizations in planning weekend activities which will appeal to a majority of students. Bernie Delman motioned that three men and three women make up the committee, with one member from AWS, one from Student Council, and all members to be chosen by the presidents of the two organizations. The motion passed.

Don Leavitt moved that the next question regarding the stimulation of

class unity and spirit through such methods as periodic class social events be referred to the Wednesday meeting of class presidents. This motion was passed.

The next subject for discussion was the appointment of a committee to investigate the advisability of the initiation of an honor system at UNH. Dick Morse moved that Student Council appoint the committee, composed of three of its members, three members of AWS, plus a group of faculty members chosen at the discretion of the University President. It was suggested that the University Senate be included in the consideration of an honor system and it was motioned that "the University President designate faculty representatives with advice of the University Senate."

Gene LaRiviere motioned that the resolution suggesting that the Student Council and AWS sponsor the conference on campus affairs as an annual event be adopted. The motion was seconded and passed.

Dance Symposium Features New Martha Graham Movies

This Saturday, November 18, is the big day on campus for modern dancers. UNH Dance Club and workshop have invited dancers from New England colleges here for a Dance Symposium. Mr. Jan Veen, a Boston master of the art, will conduct a master class for the dancers, which will be followed by a special luncheon at Commons. Special dance movies will be shown after lunch; Martha Graham's *Lamentation*, Valerie Bettis' *The Desperate Heart*, and Jean Cocteau's filming of *Rhythm of Africa*. These movies will be open to the public and will be presented in Room 2 in New Hampshire Hall at 1:30.

Dancers from Bates, University of Maine, Westbrook Jr., Simmons, Bradford Jr., and the UNH Dance Club and Workshop will make up the fifty or more people who will actively participate in the symposium, the first, that UNH has presented.

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GLASS MENEGARIE

Jane Wyman Kirk Douglas

Sun.-Wed. Nov. 19-22

JACKPOT

James Stewart Barbara Hale

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CHARLIE — HOW DID YOU GET YOUR HANDS SO HANDSOME? I'M THINKING OF BUYING A REAL DETECTIVE!

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CHARLIE WILD, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, ASKS—
What are you doing, Charley? He's the law!

LAW? HAW? HAW?

CHARLIE WILD, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, ASKS—
What happened? Here's your scalped hair!

IN THE RAILROAD DETECTIVE THIS AINT SABOTAGE — JUST A DEFECTIVE BOILER!

CHARLIE WILD, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, ASKS—
What happened? Here's your scalped hair!

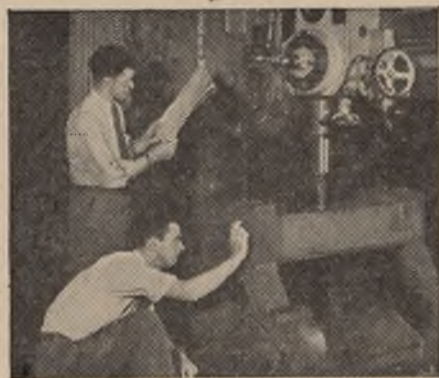
THE DU PONT DIGEST

Engineers At Work

AT DU PONT THEY FIGURE IMPORTANTLY IN MANY FIELDS



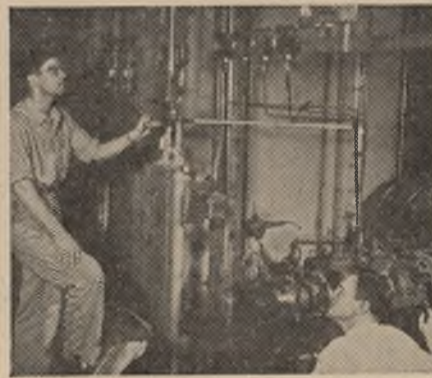
Studying product development in a rotary dryer are: H. J. Kamack, B.S. in Ch.E., Georgia Institute of Technology, 1941; and F. A. Gluckert, B.S. in Ch.E., Penn State, 1940.



Checking component for machine used to finish rolls to high degree of precision: Donald F. Miller, B.S. in M.E., Lehigh, 1950; and Albert W.G. Ervine, M.S. in M.E., Michigan, 1950.



R. E. Suggs, B.S. in M.E., George Washington University, 1948, doing mechanical research to improve machine design. His optical-slit microscope measures surface scratches as fine as 20 millionths of an inch.



R. L. Stearns, B.S. in Ch.E., Yale, 1949; and H. Peterson, B.S. in Ch.E., Northeastern University, 1942, checking a multi-stage carbon-monoxide compressor used for making methanol.

BECAUSE Du Pont is a chemical company, you might expect most of its technical men to be chemists.

Actually, there are more engineers than chemists at Du Pont. In each of the ten manufacturing departments there is important work for men trained in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other branches of engineering.

These departments operate much as independent units with their own research, development, production and sales staffs. In their respective fields, they do fundamental and applied research on both processes and products. Sometimes engineers participate in the early stages of a project. More often, however, they enter the picture when the project has moved to the point where commercial production is considered. They see it through the pilot plant and semi-works stages and assemble data

necessary for the full-scale plant.

Even after manufacturing has begun, development work is continued to standardize and improve the process. Normally, engineers whose main interest is production and plant operation take over when the works stage is reached.

Engineers on the technical sales staffs help maintain contact between Du Pont and its customers. They present data on new products and guide customers in process development and similar problems. They also use their technical knowledge in making surveys of possible markets for the Company's products.

In addition to the manufacturing groups, the Du Pont Engineering Department—a central staff organization—requires engineers with many types of training. This Department carries on its own program of fundamental and applied research. It also

makes site investigations, lays out and designs new plants and laboratories for the manufacturing departments. It serves them in research on process development, on materials of construction and on methods of measurement and control.

Yes, engineers figure importantly at Du Pont. Through their teamwork with chemists, physicists and other trained personnel, the Du Pont Company produces its "Better Things for Better Living...through Chemistry."



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"1942 Marked End of White Man's Reign in Asia" — Tracey Jones

by John Ellis

"I have lived next to a social volcano for the last five years". With these words Tracey Jones, dynamic young American missionary, began a most interesting talk on the conditions which led to the recent Chinese Revolution and the situation as it is today. Speaking before a large audience at the International Relations Club's last meeting, Mr. Jones portrayed China as "a segment of the mass of humanity on the move in Asia."

Mr. Jones sought to impress his audience with the fact that the Chinese revolution is the culmination of centuries of oppression, bondage, and economic slavery. In the past, the Chinese were sullen and filled with despair; they could see no way out and accepted their way of life passively. Today, the sullenness remains but there is hope. These two ingredients, stated Mr. Jones, are combustible; the result is revolution! The Communist did not plant the seed of discontent but they have been careful to cultivate them and to take advantage of the times for their own purposes.

Intellectual Approach

Mr. Jones credited the success of the Chinese Communists to their "intellectual" approach to China's problems and maintained that the Marxists have filled the "intellectual vacuum", resulting from the breakdown of past traditions, with their own theories. Although the Chinese middle class has no love for the Communists, they have supported the revolution because it offers hope that China can be saved from the current chaos.

The methods of the Chinese Communists, according to Mr. Jones, are effected through three primary mediums: the army, the press and the party. The Chinese Communist army is well disciplined and consists of farm boys of 18 and 19 years of age, highly in-



doctrinated with the "truth of the revolution". They are respected by the people for their helpfulness, honesty and orderliness. The "peoples' liberation armies" are the core of the Chinese revolution and if they can be kept happy, Mr. Jones states, Mao Tse Sung can remain in power indefinitely.

The Communist party organization is not controlled by a group of men who have come from Russia and know nothing of the problems of the Chinese people; on the contrary, Mr. Jones declared, the men in the party are "well disciplined by past suffering" and have lived in voluntary poverty all their lives in order to participate in the revolution. Because of this, Mr. Jones warned that we should not expect the current uprising to collapse in a few months, "for twenty years they have

suffered the simple life and are in power today; we cannot expect them to die down suddenly". Mr. Jones predicted that "this tremendous passion for revolution will last perhaps 20 to 25 years; perhaps it will remain alive for 50 to 75 years, as Ambassador Stewart believes."

Success Is "Possible"

Will the Chinese Communists be successful? Mr. Jones referred to the standard of living of the average Chinese today and stated that if the Communists better conditions by a fraction they will be successful. He stated that China needs fifty years of peace and a loan of two hundred billion in order to bring her standard of living up to one-sixth of that of the United States 25 years ago. The important point, however, Mr. Jones maintained, is that the Communists will have a chance to effect improvement, for although the masses are not "supporting them, they are not in opposition to their plans".

Mr. Jones advised that we must prove we have a real friendship for the Chinese people and realize that we cannot crush their revolution for it is based on hope.

State Dept. Attacked

During a question period Mr. Jones referred to the State Department's policy as a "day to day one"; in regard to Formosa he asserted that it would be dangerous for the United States to hold the island as "a seed bed of counter-revolution"; in reference to Korea, Mr. Jones, suggested that those who believe we could conquer the Chinese mainland from that peninsula should read the history of the history of the Japanese struggle in China: "two million Japanese troops in eight years could control only China's lines of communication!"

Make it 8 — Beat Kent State

CATS TRIP TUFTS

(continued from page 5)

Paul Wyman intercepted one of Dan Bennet's passes a while later, and got to the Tufts 37 before he was dragged down. Ed Fraser then carried to the 35, at which point Gorman again heaved successfully to Frank Penney, on the 21. Soupy Campbell drove into the end-zone from there, and Townsend regained his accuracy to give the Bostons a 33-7 advantage.

The saying goes, "An elephant never forgets." The Tufts animal must have momentarily remembered last year's 25-0 whipping by the Wildcats for he went on a fourth period rampage. With Paul Krikorian, Dan Bennet, and Dick Lawrence doing heavy duty, The Brown and Blue drove from the New Hampshire 42 to score 13 plays after the post-touch-down kickoff. Bob Garvey's PAT was blocked, but the home stands were wild with joy.

The Jumbos held firm following the kickoff, and after Huck Keany had again punted, they started to march. This drive covered 86 yards, and Dan Bennet did the scoring. Garvey's kick failed, and the game ended, 33-19.

RALLY

(continued from page 1)

body is behind them one hundred percent. They want to present a rally that will kindle such a blazing blast of fervid enthusiasm that it will still be raging as the clock ticks away the last seconds of a New Hampshire victory.

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KENT PICKED

(continued from page 5)

and feel it. They will be the best team to show on Lewis Field as an opponent since the Toledo squad of 1949.

"Unbeatable? Chief Boston says no. "They are a healthy slice above us on paper," affirms Boston, "but we're not playing this thing on paper. We have the stuff to beat 'em and we're gonna be fighting out there for every inch of ground. Because you never heard of 'em, don't sell 'em short. They are a whale of a ball club. We've gotta work hard, really hard to win it."

It's a lay-down-your-buck, and-take-your-choice proposition. The starting time is 1:30 and to borrow Boston's own terminology, it should be a dandy scrap; just dandy.

Make it 8 — Beat Kent State

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