

The New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H. Printing, 135 Sixth Street, Dover, N. H. Application for entry as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, N. H., pending.

The Official Organ of The University of New Hampshire Durham, N. H.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 15, 1925.

THE SUB-SECTION "ATTENDANCE"

Among the books upon your desk you have, or ought to have, as a student in this institution, a paper covered booklet called "Official Information for Students". This paper-back is the rule book of the university and contains for you the tables of the law. Open it. You will find it to consist of four parts. The first of these contains general information, library rules, and fire regulations. With this part we have no quarrel.

Part Two is called "Rules and Regulations for Students" and contains 13 sub-sections. Sections one, two, and three of this part have to do with entrance methods and conditions, the collection and payment of fees, forfeits, room-rent and other such-like sums and assessments levied justly and of necessity on the students. Sections five to 13 inclusive, deal with military, physical education, disciplinary, and health regulations. With these above cited 12 sections of Part Two we have no present difference. Now turn to Part Two, Section 4, page 23. The title of this section is "Attendance". Read it carefully. You will see this in the first paragraph: "Every student must attend convocation and all class exercises in the subjects for which he is registered and will be held responsible for all work in the subjects of his schedule." A little farther down another rule says: "Excuses from scheduled work cannot be granted by any member of the university staff."

These two rules seem to be implicitly, if not actually, contradictory. One forbids "cuts". The other forbids the sanctioning of "cuts". If absences are forbidden, a rule covering the granting of absences is academic and unnecessary. Carry the matter to a logical conclusion. The doctor is a member of the university staff; class room work is a very necessary phase of any student's schedule; and therefore it seems to us that the doctor cannot grant excuses from class room work even if you are twenty miles away undergoing an operation for a serious illness. Of course you will say that all this is far-fetched, that it does not work out like this in practice. And we admit that fact. But we should like to be informed as to the real reason for the inclusion of such a rule in a book which purports to be "Official Information for Students".

Another rule which flatly contradicts the rule relative to the granting of cuts says: "Necessary absences are those approved by the instructor or health officer. And yet the previous rule says: "Excuses from scheduled work cannot be granted by ANY MEMBER of the university staff".

Are not these rules and counter rules the essence of absurdity? Why can not we have ONE RULE containing, if necessary, several clauses which will settle in a simple and rational manner the whole subject of cuts? In less than a page and a half of printed matter there are seventeen separate and distinct rules and regulations governing attendance. And this is not all. There are other rules on the same subject under the headings of military science, physical education, disciplinary, and health regulations.

Some of the rules are contradictory. Many of them are openly flouted by several departments in the university. For instance, one rule says explicitly that: "The maximum penalty which can be given for each unnecessary absence is a zero!" Yet a certain department deducts from two to four units from a student's final grade for each cut in direct defiance of the rule. We

have in mind a certain case. A student got a mark of 80 in the mid-term in a subject listed in this department. The rule says: "If a student's absences are seriously interfering with his scholarship—his instructor will report him at once to the dean of his college". It seems to us that a student who received a grade of 80 in his mid-term could take one or two absences without "serious interference with his scholarship". This rule would take care of serious delinquency, in any event, without private and unauthorized penalties on the part of the instructor. This is but one department. Another has evolved a system of "progressive zeros" whereby a student's absences are penalized on a rising scale, the penalty keeping always two jumps ahead of the misdemeanor. If these rules mean nothing, if they are binding upon one party but not upon the other, why have them?

Conversation with high officials on both administrative and instructional staffs brings forth the astounding information that there is a very prevalent belief that we have no "cut system". It seems to us, however, that seventeen rules and regulations included in a volume entitled "Official Information For Students" constitute a system. And it is a haphazard and repetitious system. In many cases the common sense of the instructor takes care of attendance but in these cases it must be strictly understood that common sense is unofficial and against the rules.

We would like to see the rules obeyed. We think that they could be more easily obeyed if there were fewer of them. And many of them can be eliminated to the great benefit of all concerned. If the booklets for next year are already printed "errata" inserts can be made at little cost and a very serious problem solved. After all it is our belief that to a reasonable extent "cuts" are a student's individual concern. If he misses important work the matter is entirely up to him to adjust as best he may. To ask him to bear in mind always this weighty compendium of unnecessary, repetitious and inconsistent red tape called "Official Information For Students", "crambe repetia") is very like tying a tin can to a dog's caudal appendage. Why not come to a definite, uniform, sensible agreement between all departments on this matter?

OUR EDITORIALS

We wonder what you think of them. They have been outspoken; they have been frank; they have been critical. We have attempted to avoid narrow and unfair criticism. We have sought to learn the facts and the reasons behind the facts for various conditions which we have questioned. We have raised some questions hitherto not discussed openly by students. Of course we have sometimes been wrong; most certainly we have often expressed opinions with which you have not agreed.

Some of the faculty have liked them; they have told us so. Others haven't liked them; they have told our friends; our friends have told us. "Do those fellows think they are running this institution?" they have inquired. "Who do they think they are?" It is for them that this article is written. The New Hampshire editorial board does not believe that it is going to reform the world nor this University. We do not expect that everything which we uphold will be granted; we do not believe that all our proposals are exactly the correct thing in the long run; we know that the men at the head of our administration have had many years of experience in educational work; we respect their opinion; we appreciate their cooperation and encouragement to us at all times during the year.

But we do know this: in college circles today all over the United States there has arisen what has been called, "the new journalism". In past years the editorial columns of the college newspaper were mere collections of platitudes and high sounding phrases. Students were exhorted to attend conventional football rallies in the conventional way; support was asked for the wearers of the "good old yellow and pink, or grey and brindle". To the college editor his college was the only college; the methods of his college were perfect; the faculty and the administration of his college were beyond reproach—perfect. He was afflicted with "Boosteritis". Today all that is changed. Today the college editor attempts to discuss local problems of the day in a clear and unbiased manner. If he sees a condition in the affairs of his institution that he believes should be changed, he does not hesitate to say so whether his arraignment hits the faculty or the student body. The Amherst Student says, "any justification of the new ideals of

liberality and independence in college journalism is unnecessary. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made". The New Student observes, "under the glare of merciless publicity, faculty appointments and educational policies become no more private affairs of the college than freshmen rules or College Spirit." Everywhere this spirit can be observed. College papers are focusing the attention of their readers on important problems in their undergraduate life. The viewpoint of the editor may be right or it may be wrong; his success as an editor depends upon the percentage of times in which his own opinion coincides with the ideas of his readers.

The New Hampshire, through its editorials, has aimed and will endeavor to call the attention of the student body, the faculty, and the administration to any condition existing here which we believe should be changed for our mutual benefit. We do so with the knowledge that the University, including The New Hampshire, is subject to the government of the administration. And we like to hear people, especially faculty members, disagree with our editorials—that proves that they are reading them.

STUDENTS GUESTS OF DOVER CHURCHMEN MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, May 10, 1925, there were 18 students who took advantage of the invitation extended by the Dover Churches to go to Dover. Many more had planned to go but at 10 o'clock Sunday the 18 students left the Y-Office in automobiles. Five students went to the Methodist Church, four to the Episcopal, and nine to the Congregational. All who went enjoyed a pleasant time and especially the Sunday dinner which was served to them. They returned to Durham in the middle of the afternoon.

PISTOL TEAM LOSES TO B. U.

Visiting Marksmen Well Entertained by R. O. T. C.

LOSE BY FOUR POINTS

Boston University Sharpshooters Guests of Officer's Club Here—Tea Dance and Beef-Steak Dinner on Program

Winning by the slight margin of four points the pistol team of Boston University defeated the New Hampshire team in a shoulder to shoulder meet on Saturday, May 9. This meet was the second to be held between the two Universities. The first was held at B. U. in March.

The week end was given over to the B. U. team by the Military Department and advanced students. A tea dance was given the B. U. team on Friday afternoon by the sponsors, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Clarkson, in the "T" Hall Gym. The B. U. men and the advanced students were the guests of the sponsors who had by skillful decorating given the Gym a very martial appearance. A very pleasing feature of the gathering was the exhibition of toe-dancing by Miss Jean Walker.

The firing began promptly at 9 on Saturday morning. Each team was represented by ten men; the five highest scores of each team were counted in the scoring. The firing was done at 15, 25, and 50 yards. Slow firing was used at 25 and 50 yards and rapid at 15 and 25 yards. The teams were very evenly matched and it was impossible to tell who was to win until the last man had fired. An exhibition was given by George Twombly. George proved

New YMCA Cabinet

1925-'26

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JUDGE A. O. MORSE HOLDS FIRST COURT

Out of State Visitor Fined for Fishing Without a License in First Session of Local Court

The first session of the Durham Police Court was held, Judge A. O. Morse on the bench, on Wednesday, May 13, when an out of state visitor was before the court for fishing without a license. The complaint was made by one of the local game wardens and a warrant was sworn out by Judge Morse.

The Judge has been very reticent about the affair and the exact nature of the court proceedings have not been divulged. The minimum fine for fishing without a license is \$25.00 and costs, and it is believed that this was the penalty inflicted by the court.

The local court is handicapped by the lack of suitable quarters in which to hold its sessions. None of the legal paraphernalia associated with all regular and well governed court rooms is available in town, and the proceedings of the court are held most informally. The fact which interests most students is that the court officer is here, the Judge is alert and on the job, and the machinery of the law is well oiled to handle all offenders.

DEAN C. H. PETTEE BREAKS WRIST CRANKING CAR

Dean Charles H. Pettee had the misfortune to break his right wrist on Wednesday morning while attempting to crank his car preparatory to his morning spin to Thompson Hall. With his usual determination and energy the Dean was on the job in his office several hours after the mishap, Dr. Grant having set the broken bone in his wrist.



Sailing West to India

SINCE the days of Christopher Columbus men have felt the call to "sail due west to find India." In an organization like Westinghouse, such pioneering spirits find happy haven as research engineers. Their every thought is a question—every energy bent to discover new and more effective answers to baffling problems.

Immediately Westinghouse began to build alternating current machines of high voltages, for example, the problem of insulation became acute. For thirty-five years high voltages and insulation have formed an endless chain of problems. As voltages have been increased, improved insulation has been demanded. As insulation has

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Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



HOUSE PARTY PLANS PROGRESS

Junior Prom Promises to Outdo Other Big Dances

PERLEY BREED TO PLAY

With a little over a week to go, the various fraternities on the campus are preparing for the biggest and best house-party season that the University has ever witnessed. Plans are practically completed in the majority of the house and the only thing to do now is to wait until the "night-before" to decorate.

The season's greatest social event, Junior Prom, which takes place in the men's gymnasium, May 22, promises to be the equal of the Carnival ball of last February, which was acclaimed by all to be the best dance that the University students have sponsored. The music for Junior Prom is to be furnished by the celebrated "Perley Breed" orchestra from Boston which has built up a splendid reputation in Boston and vicinity. This orchestra has received much publicity by playing "Oak Manor" and at Shepherd's Colonial Restaurant from which its daily concerts have been broadcasted all over the United States.

Favors have already been ordered which promise to be very attractive. Invitations for the dance will be ready in a short time and will be given when the ticket is bought.

The Saturday night following Junior Prom the various fraternity house dances will take place. These will be preceded by dinner parties and any other form of amusement to entertain the "Prom" Girl. At eleven o'clock Saturday night the week-end's frivolities cease and Sunday afternoon the quiet little town of Durham will once more settle down to the unceasing hurry to the "eight o'clocks" and the rattle and bang of the famous \$25 "flivvers."

POPULAR CONVOCATION SPEAKER TO ADDRESS "Y"

The Rev. Donald Fraser, last year's most popular convocation speaker is to be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening, May 18 at 7.30 p.m. in the Zoology lecture room. The Rev. Mr. Fraser is the pastor of the First Congregational Church at Rochester, N. H. and besides winning the title of "best convocation speaker" has spoken before the Durham men's club. He has the reputation of being a wonderful story teller and is well worth listening to.

Besides Mr. Fraser's talk, the matter of Silver Bay and the delegates to the State convention at Nashua will be taken up and discussed.

VARSITY TEAM DEFEATS BOSTON CLUB IN TRACK

3rd, 135 ft 10 1-2 in. High Jump—Won by Garrity, B. U., 5ft 7 1-4in; Davis, N. H. second, 5ft 6 1-4in; Leonard, B. U. and Smith, N. H. tied for third at 5ft 4 1-4in. Broad Jump—Davis, N. H. and MacDonald, B. U. tied at 21ft 5in; McManus, third, 20ft 3-4in. Pole Vault—Won by Leonard, B. U., 10ft 2in; Betz, N. H. second, 9ft 10in; George, N. H. third, 9ft. Hammer Throw—Won by Blake, B. U. 95ft 4in; Maxner, B. U. second, 91ft 9in; Hoagland, N. H. third, 91ft. 2in.

MOTHERS OF THETA CHI MEN HERE FOR SUNDAY

A. Gustafson, Mrs. Philip English, Mrs. W. S. Dillon, Mrs. J. Clark, Manchester; Mrs. A. H. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. E. H. Sargent, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gordon, Goffstown; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wallace, Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steere, Amesbury, Mass.; Mrs. A. C. Whitcomb, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higgins, Salem, N. H.; Mrs. S. W. Carpenter, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hall, Plymouth; Mrs. W. S. Hopkins, Reading, Mass.; Mrs. L. Atkinson, Tilton.

FRED W. FUDGE TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S HOCKEY TEAM

At a recent meeting of the hockey letter men, Frederick W. Fudge, Stoneham, Mass., was elected captain of the 1926 hockey team. Fudge was a recipient of one of the first letters granted for varsity hockey here, playing a hard consistent game at left defense for Captain "Bill" Sayward's 1925 sextet. Captain-elect Fudge is a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

FROSH ADD THREE MORE SCALPS TO BELT

(Continued from page 1)

May 12, Tuesday, by a 14 to 2 score. The freshmen have the best team this year that the University has ever produced since the one year rule went into effect. It is not a one man team, it is a nine man team and every player on it has had to fight for his position. At the beginning of the season there were over 70 men out for the team but through the process of elimination Coach Gustafson has been able to reduce the squad to a minimum and every player is worthy of his position. It has been demonstrated time and again that the so called second team, which in reality is not a second team, but extra candidates for the various positions, is as good as the first team and is fully capable of holding any opponent to a small score. So far this season the yearlings have had absolutely no opposition. The teams that they have played have offered no resistance, and the freshmen have been able to take them into camp without the least bit of trouble. With Slayton and Evans alternating on the mound, there is little possibility of any team of their class overwhelming them. With Foy, Elliot and Columbia catching these two twirlers, a veritable impenetrable backstop. The infield is working as smoothly as a team of veterans. With Hatch at second base, Ramsey at short stop and Bridge at third, there is little possibility of a ball hopping through to the outfield. Percival and the two Gustafsons in the outfield are handling their positions in the best manner possible and so far this season have recorded very few errors. The freshmen have their eyes on the ball as has been demonstrated by their heavy hitting which has been very exceptional for early season hitting.

In the game with Brewster last Thursday, the freshmen had the edge from the start. Evans started the game for the home team and pitched them to victory. The freshmen scored consistently throughout the game while the visitors were held until the sixth inning without a run. In this inning they managed to bring home two men. They again scored in the eighth. Carlisle was placed on the mound in the sixth inning and from all appearances he will see more service as he did very well in holding the Brewster players to three runs. In the seventh inning Ramsey sprained his ankle on a slide to third base. It is significant to note that in this game the freshmen used 18 players. The game with Tilton was even easier for the freshmen than that with Brewster. Slayton was on the mound for the home team with Foy backing him up. Slayton has not had a chance this season to hardly warm up, so easy have been his opponents. The yearlings started scoring in the first inning and from then scored incessantly until the sixth, when they were held by a rally staged by Tilton who managed to bring two men across the plate. Again, the freshmen used 18 men, proving that the so-called second team is as capable as the first team in holding the opposition to small scores.

On Tuesday, Amesbury looked better than any team that had opposed the freshmen and in the first two innings they were able to hold the New Hampshire team. Amesbury scored one run in the first inning while the freshmen were unable to score. In the last of the third the freshmen came back to their usual form and started to score. Two players crossed the home plate in this inning. Amesbury was held scoreless until the eighth inning when one run was brought home. Another was scored by the visitors in the ninth.

The summaries:
N. H. Freshmen 2 1 1 2 5 0 0 x—13
Brewster Acad. 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3
N. H. Fr'shm'n 3 6 3 2 2 0 0 0—16
Tilton School 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
N. H. Fr'shm'n 0 0 2 2 6 1 1 2 0—14
Amesbury H.S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

VARSITY BREAKS EVEN ON TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Clark's best pitchers were knocked from the box before the game came to an end. About twenty hits were credited to New Hampshire. Fudge pitched four innings and Drew three for New Hampshire. The score:
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Clark, lf 5 3 1 0 0 0
O'Connor, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0
Jenkins, cf 7 1 1 0 0 0
Nicora, lb 6 3 3 4 2 0
Campbell, 3b 6 4 3 3 0 0
Metcalf, c 6 3 2 2 1 0
French, c 1 0 5 0 0
Lufkin, 2b 8 2 4 5 3 0
Hammersley, ss 7 3 2 1 3 0
Fudge, p 3 3 3 0 0 0
Drew, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 56 26 22 21 9 0

CLARK
Sleeper, cf 3 1 1 5 0 0
Fitzgerald, ss, p, ss 4 0 2 0 1 5
Boyden, 2b 3 1 0 4 0 2
Farrel, lf 2 2 1 5 0 0
Beaton, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Basset, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 3
Graham, 3b 3 1 2 0 0 1
Ferguson, lb 3 0 1 2 0 4
Grondahl, c 3 0 2 2 3 1
Anderson, p 1 0 0 1 1 1
Erickson, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 5 10 21 5 17
New Hampshire 5 2 3 11 11 3—26
Clark 1 0 0 1 1 0 2—5

Two-base hits—Jenkins, Campbell, 2; Fudge, Beaton. Three-base hits, Sleeper, Fudge, O'Connor, Nicora, 2; Stolen bases, Nicora, Metcalf, Lufkin, Hoyde. Double play, by Hammersley to Lufkin, to Nicora. Innings pitched by Anderson, 3 1-3; Fitzgerald, 1-3; Erickson, 3 1-3; Fudge, 4; Drew, 3. Hits off Anderson 17; Fitzgerald 2; Erickson 2; Fudge 6; Drew 4. Base on balls by Anderson, Campbell 2, Clark 2, Fudge, O'Connor 2, Fudge, Beaton, Basset, Sleeper; by Drew, Farrel, Ferguson, Boyden. Struck out by Anderson, O'Connor, Hammersley, by Fudge, Sleeper, Drew, Fitzgerald, Erickson, Beaton. Passed balls by Grondahl 2; Metcalf. Umpire, Beaulac. Attendance 200. Time of game, 2 hours, ten minutes.

WESLEYAN STAYS AHEAD

On Saturday, following the Clark game, New Hampshire played a losing game with Wesleyan in Middletown. The strain of too much batting on the previous day apparently had its effect showing itself in an inability to hit the Wesleyan pitcher. Garvin for New Hampshire pitched an exceptionally fine game after the fifth inning, although a little difficulty was experienced during the first part of the playing. Wesleyan started the scoring with two runs in the first after two men had been called out. New Hampshire's first score came in the third, but in the fourth Funk of Wesleyan scored on a home run. Wesleyan again scored in the fifth on two hits and an error. With the score standing 5 to 1, New Hampshire came to bat in the eighth. Hammersley's hit took him to second base and he scored on O'Connor's hit. O'Connor stole second and came home on Jenkin's sacrifice. This brought the score to 5-3, where it remained.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sunday, May 17, 9 A. M. Community Church. Special Episcopal Church Service conducted by the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, Bishop of New Hampshire, and the Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan. Special music by St. Thomas's Choir of Dover

GOV. WINANT TELLS ALUMNI THEY MUST SUPPORT UNIVERSITY

(Continued)

club. More than a dozen grads previous to 1885 were present at the banquet. Mr. O'Leary urged hearty support of the Alumni Association work. More than 120 alumni, guests and friends were present at the banquet. This was nearly double the number of last year. Flowers for the occasion were very kindly donated by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fisher, '15, of Woburn, Massachusetts, and the committee was deeply appreciative of their kind gift. Menus for the banquet were donated by Lorin Paine, '23, of the Hooper Printing Company, 43 India St., Boston; these, too, were certainly appreciated. Music by a five piece group from the University Orchestra was pleasingly furnished. The five boys who came down from Durham were: Altman, Smith, Engell, McDonald, and Bloomfield. A fine round of applause was given by the alumni as a note of appreciation for these boys coming down from Durham, for practically nothing, to play at the banquet. They did a fine job, say the guests, and the Boston Club officers are sincere in their appreciation. The Reverend Vaughn Dabney, former pastor of the Community Church at Durham, invoked the divine blessing. Those seated at the head table were: His Excellency and Mrs. John G. Winant, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Leary, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chamberlin, and Reverend Vaughn Dabney. Part of the program was broadcasted from station W.B.Z. between 8.30 and 9.30. A wire of congratulations was received from Don Melville, '20, secretary of the Western Massachusetts Club. A wire of regrets was received from Priscella Norris, '20, secretary of the Boston Club because of her inability to be present due to illness. The committee in charge of the banquet were C. J. O'Leary, '20, B. Callender, '20, E. P. Norris, '20, E. B. Philbrick, '20, D. E. Elkins, '20, Dr. H. W. Batchelder, '18, H. W. Stevens, '23, E. D. Hardy, '06, and Lorin Paine, ex-'23.

PROF. ERNEST R. GROVES WRITES ANOTHER BOOK

Longmans, Green and Co. have in press a new book by Ernest R. Groves, formerly Dean of Arts and Science at New Hampshire University. It is entitled "Social Problems and Education", and is a college textbook of some 500 pages. Professor Groves is giving a course of lectures this semester at the Harvard Graduate School of Education for Dean Holmes, who is ill. Professor Groves was formerly Dean of the Liberal Arts College here and a short time ago lectured here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

OPPORTUNITY

Largest manufacturing company of its kind in the world want clean-cut able college men to represent them in their district. Unusual opportunity for ambitious young men due to tremendous advertising campaign. Men interested in knowing more about the proposition send name without obligation to Mr. Dube, Room 217, Bell Bldg., Manchester, N. H.

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Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies? It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value. Taking life insurance is an expression of faith in the value of a college education. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff. Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 lives. John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Advertisement for John Hancock Life Insurance Company, featuring a portrait of a man and text about life insurance for college students.

Advertisement for Benoit's Portland Meats, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and the text "Correct Apparel for College Men".

Advertisement for Clyde Whitehouse Optician, featuring the text "Clyde Whitehouse OPTICIAN OFFICE 450 Central Ave. DOVER, N.H."

Advertisement for University Barber Shop, featuring the text "University Barber Shop DUTCH CUTS A SPECIALTY Ideal Bowling Alleys Come in and Have a Talk with Tom BATES BARBER SHOP Clean — — Sanitary —Gorman Block— We Aim to Please 'OLLIE'"

Advertisement for E. Morrill Furniture Co., featuring the text "E. Morrill Furniture Co. 60 Third Street, Dover, N. H." and "Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be 'Yes' Do You Know That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies? It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value. Taking life insurance is an expression of faith in the value of a college education. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff. Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 lives. John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS"

Large advertisement for Western Electric Company, featuring an illustration of a baseball game and the text "But the whole team doesn't play first base To suppose that a baseball nine will all cover just one position is as far from the truth as to think that everyone in the electrical industry is an engineer. This field will always need trained engineers. But with its great manufacturing, construction and commercial activities, the industry must have non-technical men too. Since the industry is manned by many types, the result of your work will depend a good deal on the success with which you team up. The qualities that win are not only efficiency attained by the light of a study lamp, but that all-pull-together spirit of the athletic field. This point of view may be useful to the man who has wondered whether campus activities, with all their striving and stern testing, their setbacks and their triumphs, have any counterpart in after life. Western Electric Company Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment Number 49 of a series"

