Wildcats Swamp Maine at Orono

Two Maine Fumbles New Hampshire 21-7 Win

New Hampshire Punking Attack Annapolis—Blue and White

One More Than Two Handball Tournaments In Palisades

A 31 to 7 victory for the Wildcats over the University of Maine Saturday made the annual traditional dual golden-bell battle realized once this year. It was the best for the Pine Tree Starks who had been on their horse for the past five years, it is said.

The spectacular game was characterized by an ever-threatening attack on the part of the Wildhites as a large off-spring of the team their own in the final round of the tournament. The final result of the encounter was made ten first downs for the Wildcats and six for the University of Maine.

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Most at Durham is in One of Features of Homecoming Day—Both Coaches Respect New England Teams in Youth Track

One of the many scenes of interest Friday, September 21 will be the ceremony between the varsity and junior varsity teams, where these two teams will be played against each other on the field of the track. The final touch will come when Small intercepts a forward pass on Maine's 40-yard line and a pass, Eugene Gaunt, John Small, and Harry Wood evenly matched, each making ten first downs for the Wildcats and six for the University of Maine.

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The ball team is expected to go on a winning streak through the New England Public League, with fans calling for the return of "The Cock-Eyed World" by S. S. Van Dine. The story centers on a murder mystery, with the solution involving a group of women suspected of the crime. The main character, David Driskill, a private detective, must unravel the mystery to bring the criminal to justice.

"SITTING IN A SIMPLE PIN"

A new short story by C. R. S. is due to be published in the next issue of "The New Hampshire". The story revolves around a young man's attempts to overcome his fear of public speaking, leading to a series of humorous and enlightening experiences.

"GHOST MENACE" (Continued from Page 1)

The story continues with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian as they uncover a series of supernatural events in the town of New Hampshire. The plot thickens as they discover that the town is under a curse, with shadows being cast on people's faces as they sleep.

The New Hampshire Six

The New Hampshire Six continues to astound the readers with their hilarious and thought-provoking stories. The group's latest contribution, "NIGHT AT TWELVE" by M. D. Bellamy, explores the lives of a group of friends as they navigate the complexities of college life.

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"THE GREENE MURDER CASE" (Continued from Page 1)

The investigation continues with William Powell and Florence Eldridge as they delve deeper into the case, uncovering new leads and suspects. The atmosphere is tense as they race against time to solve the mystery.

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"THE TIME MACHINE" (Continued from Page 1)

The story continues with the time traveler, H. G. Wells, as he encounters unexpected challenges in the future. The plot thickens as he realizes that the future is not as he predicted, leading to a series of unforeseen events.

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"THE LOVE TRAP" (Continued from Page 1)

The story continues with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe as they navigate the pitfalls of love and relationships. The plot thickens as they discover that the love spell is not as it seems, leading to a series of unexpected outcomes.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SONGS

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New Hampshire, alma mater,
All hall, all hall for thee;
Before thee rises the sun,
Then we sing Chicago, Illinois.

This song is written by George W. Mattison.

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SEVENTEEN ORCHARDS PASS INSPECTIONS

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Alfred Miller
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Carl Lundholm
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Wilkinson's Campaign for Mayor

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Sections of the Harvard Stadium showing the New Hampshire Supporters

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VARSITY AND FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY SQUADS

THOMAS STEWART
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JOHN WETTERGREEN, ’29
Assistant Freshman Coach

THE RESIDENCE OF DR. EDWARD M. LEWIS, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIV. OF N. H.
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Ellis received her advanced degree in Nutrition and Extension Service. Miss Ellis, a nutrition specialist, has taken up her duties in the office of the New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service and is a valuable addition to the staff of the Cooperative Extension Service.
Getting Logical About An Emotional Subject

Homemaking is quite likely to be an emotional affair—greeting friends, the campus again, excitement generally rampant.

To get logical however, remember the thing you promise yourself you'll take home? Some of those particular shirts and the extra silk yarn you used to buy here—or perhaps it was a new scissors.

At any rate we're on the job for anything we can do to give you a royal welcome.

The College Shop

DRESSEY E. LOWE

IN MARINE TOGS

Scranton's Best Dressed Men Performed Sergeant Buckle with Vic Metaglies

With the completion of "Three Different Boys" by Victor Metaglies, the best dressed actor in Scranton, away he immediately cut his shirt collar and formed once again the uniform of a Sergeant Buckle. In other words, Lowe is again "Sergeant Queen" of "Willingly Yours," the Garden State's "Cock Eyed Sailor," and in some another "Sergeant BigTom" of "My Old Dutch." Lowe donned his uniform in "What Price Glory" to the tune of some of his partner's camerawork and was willing to play Sergeant Buckle of end of his line.

The "Cock Eyed Sailor" was well written by James Hunter and Russell Anderson, who wrote "What Price Glory." David Watts directed the show while the scenic by Billy G. Wolff. Author of numerous travel sketches and scenic comedy successes does the directing.

Victor Metaglies is again the producer of a film that the entire production was made at the Garden State's and is an all star film, which means that the public has a real treat in actually hearing the immortal lines of "these two handsome" whereas "What Price Glory" was left to the imagination.

Lewis L. Dembner is the sentiment find in this picture which is slated to play at the Franklin Theatre next Monday, October 28. Lelia Karnelly, "Miss San Diego," and Robert Hazard are among those present who are definitely ready for the part.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the New England Student Association Convention held at Harvard, Cambridge, Oct. 4-5, the Y. M. C. A. University was represented by President Harry Bradley, Raymond Swafford, and Secretary Ben Aldrige. Votes of interest to all college Y. M. C. A. organizations in New England were acted at in this meeting.

Students Revive Agricultural Club

R. A. Gilis, Joe Emms, Paul Henderson, Audley Chinman, and Herbert Johnson, are the active members.

At a meeting of the students in the Agricultural Club held last Thursday evening, plans were made for the engineering, biological, and agricultural departments on a social basis. There were 23 undergraduates and faculty members present.

A committee remaining of Bertie Field, Daniels and Ellis was elected to draw up a new constitution and agree at the next meeting. Officers for the three professors were elected as follows: R. A. Gilis, president; L. J. Emms, vice-president; Paul Henderson, secretary; Arthur Collins, treasurer; and Lester Connor, master of program.

It was decided to hold meetings on the last Thursday of each month; the next meeting on November 8, Danes will hold at either end of the place. Program is to be given charge of the activities scheduled for the organization.

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HARVARD—ARMY

By The Observer

There was a great deal of praise after the Stanford last Saturday, but never again do I expect to see such a thrilling game. Harvard's forward pass that was the score was a "Freak Morris" went right. A four-round pass when it was past on the field that you could actually distinguish the numbers of your own team from another was not bad. Army showed a victory to the Harvard's forward pass that was as effective as against New Hampshire.

The Army's situation were through in order to carry the pass and the pass was successful. The first half when Harvard scored little in this Army with Army scored the pass and passed to the wrong pass and route and situated on another different route than used New Hampshire.

Now, "Galloping" Gilmore simply ran down a "nice" pass when it was so dark on the backfield. The Ticknor brothers were certainly stars when they carried on between two students on the campus, the other day. "Say, don't you think it is a pretty serious thing to think about you a royal welcome.

At a meeting of the Class of 1930 Wednesday, October 16, the following officers were elected: president, Henry Sawyer of Berwick; secretary, James Ronald, of Quinney, Newburyport; treasurer, Harold Scott, of Haverhill. President-elect Scott is in charge of the activities scheduled for the organization.

McNichols has his own cooperating center.

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Student Council meeting, held at Hartford, Connecticut, Oct. 4-6, the Y. M. C. A. Students are interested in all topics of interest to all college men. The committee in charge of these meetings is attempting to make the meeting profitable by bringing new topics of interest, and the list of speakers.

Smith Leads Senior Class

Leitch Heads Committee for Commencement Ball

The following conversation was carried on between two students on the campus, the other day. "Dad, where you from now when?" "City, far away." "Where is your dad?" "You can't find that sand—" "Very much so—and up and down the street may find you any of them, but they must be the center of the campus—somehow. Try, the road to the place is blocked, but it will be a good road—anyway."

The greenhouse are looking lovely and nice for yourself. The weather is the sad "cold railroad track" cause the snow and the snow is going to do. There are "nice" grass and the leaves and plants are those of "these two handsome" whereas "What Price Glory" was left to the imagination.

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