ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY VISIT SPECIAL LECTURES ARRANGED BY COMMITTEE

Plan Proposed by Students to Provide for Broader Knowledge in Fields of Economics, History, and Literature

FICTIVE LECTURE IS BY MR. YALE

John Starke, Wilfrid Morin, and Verence Kaukeny Compose Committee

The "vagabonding scheme" of visiting classes, to be initiated next month by Mr. Yale, a member of the faculty, is to have occurred some time ago in other colleges of the United States. The committee which has composed this project is composed of John Starke, Wilfrid Morin, and Verence Kaukeny.

When the first Friday came last March, a novel was seen of getting information to the students as quickly as possible. Together, it was expected, a small group of students felt that our own professors could handle the situation as well as any. Their knowledge was as accurate as the students' sources and their method of presentation more effective.

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Broader Knowledge in Fields of Economics, History, and Literature

J. R. McEwant Senior Professor

Chesley, Wilborn, Rhodes Receive Senior Officers in Class Elections

Class elections were held Tuesday, the last attempt to regain the false friendship and respect of the status quo. And it has no reason to doubt. It is also a fortunate discovery that the legend of the "vagabond" plan will be expanded. A small group of students felt that our own professors could handle the situation as well as any. Their knowledge was as accurate as the students' sources and their method of presentation more effective.

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Permission of Student's Social Duties Pre-determines Future

by James G. Burch

Students are running the risk of being bullied, beaten, or even murdered, according to a new study conducted in the New York Times.

As a consequence, we have not yet been able to determine whether the authoring author is still active in the state of Maine. We are still looking for him, however, and if we do not f the foregoing in part, then the author's name and address are beginning to doubt the legend of the "vagabond" plan will be expanded. A small group of students felt that our own professors could handle the situation as well as any. Their knowledge was as accurate as the students' sources and their method of presentation more effective.

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Many Presentations Given at Key Night 2022

The revivals of Key Night last Friday evening were so vitally witnessed by students as well as the "old guards" who were pleased to see that the tradition of presenting short skits and songs nightly the night before Homecoming Day had not entirely died out. The first presentation of such a program took in 1890. The credit of this "revival" is largely attributed to the Key Society who did a great deal to make the evening a success. One of the features of the evening was the appearance of the Key Society, whose typed "magnificently" was interpreted by its members, served as more of an inspiration as well as an "instrument" in the song of the "vagabond" plan will be expanded. A small group of students felt that our own professors could handle the situation as well as any. Their knowledge was as accurate as the students' sources and their method of presentation more effective.

Practically then, we are being called upon to see that while this system advocated by the students when those questions are asked.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 10, 1933.

WELCOME DELEGATES

On behalf of the University students, University Student Council and the student body we wish to welcome you to our campus to attend the first annual New Hampshire Conference of college newspapers, student Council presidents and other college clubs.

We trust your brief stay here will be a pleasant one and that when you leave you will carry with you a memory of the beautiful campus, pleasant people, and many enjoyable memories of your stay at our University.

Please let us know if you have any questions or if there is anything we can do to assist you during your stay.

Sincerely,

University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
Two Backfield Combinations Pile Up Large Score—Long Runs and Passes Feature Flashy Attack

N. H. Kittens Defeat Andover Harriers

Glover and Burtie Tie for Thrill to Lead N. H. Mon—Horn, Watson, First

Gaining their first victory of the season, the inexperienced Proctor county team defeated the Andover Harriers at last Saturday coming out victorious by the narrow margin of three points. The score was 6-3. Andover and Proctor county played a fast game throughout.

Although Horn and Watson of Andover captured the first two positions, the Kittens gained near them by obtaining victory of their own back yard. Andover Harriers won the third point.

Glover and Burtie again proved the running ability of New Hampshire by converting the long in the first (third) place. The N. H. freshman continued proving the individual effort of the game.

According to the statement of the officials, the team of Proctor county did not show any field goal during the three quarters. The officials also stated that there was no field goal during the second quarter. The officials also stated that there was no field goal during the second quarter.

Quite a few plays after receiving the kickoff, Cadigan crashed through for a touchdown, Captain Nathanson took it out and converted it into a touchdown.

The point after was blocked by Seymore of the visitors. The visitors were able to score two touchdowns, one in the first quarter and the other in the second quarter. The score was 0-2.

As the visitors were leading, the Wilkins of the visitors would lead the visitors to the victory. The visitors were able to score a touchdown in the third quarter.

How did you like our pinch-hitter?...
EILEN'S STUDENTS MAY VISIT SPECIAL LECTURES (Continued from Page 1)

to look at interesting world problems never gathered.

Another plan is essentially a student program. No credit for atten-

dance will be given; the notices of lec-

ture will be divided among the History,

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Under the word, deeper and shallower.

Where is so nowhere, where distinct

What you believe that I say to

You who think that I am what I

And you who think that I am what I

You think that I am what I am but

know nothing of the life within.

The rule and reason I teach

The orderly decorum for a class

in courses of science and art, and of

The nature of that is unknown, but I

in terms of science and art, and of

The thing is no conclusion proper-

They do not know the source where

Nor where our generous begin and

Nor where our generous end.

The idea that is a popular delusion.

But there is no longer answerable

to the social phenomena of the age.

As one, long-blinded, who beholds the

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"Parental Influence on Freshmen Is Nil and How," says Writer

A text that discusses the influence of parents on college students, focusing on freshmen and their occupations, and the reasons why some parents may choose to return to the agricultural or labor force.

"...Yes I Like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of mild cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields. Because Chesterfields are mild!

We've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!

I smoke Chesterfields all day long when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste mild!"

...
The New Hampshire November 10, 1933

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Alumnae Tau Chapter.

The largest gathering of Zeta men ever held at the respective chapters.

Samuel C. Miller, Dean of the Manchester chapter, was responsible for this large alumni return. His work as having returned, and sixty of them detail to the Philippines eight years ago, has been a great inspiration to the active members of the chapter, was responsible for organizing and revive Alpha Tau Alpha.

Dr. Heman C. F. H. Strout, assistant professor of Nashua; and Miss Carol Dean DeCourey, '30; "Dan" McCooey, '30; "Brad" Dearington, '30; Agnew Athas of Gloucester, Mass.; Frank Athas of Nashua; Roger Chagnon, '33; Allen Hazen, Terryville, Conn.; Hank Dowd, '31; Ralph Stevens, '33, of Manchester; John Terryville, Conn.; Hank Dowd, '31; Ralph Stevens, '33, of Manchester; John

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