



The New Hampshire

"Beat B. U."

"A Live College Newspaper"

Volume 25. Issue 2.

Durham, N. H., October 5, 1934.

Price Five Cents

Publicity Meeting Opens Here Today

Blood to Speak on "What the Managing Editor Wants"

Forty-three Colleges Plan To Have Representatives at Convention

Plans for the convention of the New England District of the American College Publicity Association, to be held at the University of New Hampshire, October 5-6, have been completed by Harry O. Page, director of



Robert M. Blood

publicity at the University. All meetings and discussions held during this period will be held in the Commons. Prominent speakers to address the convention delegates are: Robert M. Blood, managing editor of the Manchester Union, speaking on "What the Managing Editor Wants"; Mr. Frank Elliot, University of Indiana, vice-president of the American College Publicity Association, and Robert Huse, publicity director of the New England Council, speaking on "Publicizing New England."

43 Colleges Represented

To date forty-three colleges have announced their intentions of sending delegates to the convention. Speakers have been secured to speak to the delegates on the following topics of interest to college publicity directors: the half-tone, photo-offset, and rotogravure processes, and plans for effective printing by the leaders in these respective fields.

President Edward M. Lewis will welcome the delegates to the conference at an informal dinner to be given Friday evening at the Commons. Greetings from the national organization will be extended by Frank Elliot, vice-president of A. C. P. A. Professor Harold Scudder of the University department of English will also speak.

Will Inspect Press

Saturday morning the delegates will take a field trip to inspect the Rumford Press in Concord. At 1:30 Frank Elliot of Indiana University will speak on student promotion. A round table discussion of student promotion methods will be held after which Storrs Lee of Middlebury College will lead a round table discussion on the topic of budget savings. Elizabeth Bradstreet of Wellesley will give an account of the Cleveland convention. The two day session will close with a business meeting and the election of officers.

HORSE SHOW PROGRAM

October 12, 1934

P. M. Class	Event
1:00	1 Model Saddle Horse (shown in hand)
1:15	2 Draft Horse Competition (N. H. Univ. horses only)
1:30	3 Saddle Horses 15.2 and over
1:45	4 Jumpers, 3 1/2 feet
2:00	5 Children's Horsemanship (16 years and under)
2:00	6 Hackney Exhibition (Univ. of N. H.)
2:30	7 Riders over 16 years (horsemanship)
2:45	8 Saddle Horses under 15.2
3:00	9 Stallion Exhibition
3:15	10 Pair Saddle Horses
3:30	11 Five Gaited Horse Exhibition
3:45	12 Jumpers - Knock down and out
4:00	13 Gentlemen's Riding Exhibition
4:15	14 Western Riders' Competition
4:30	15 Championship Class (Horses eligible who have won either first or second in this show.)

To Juniors

All juniors who have not yet made their appointment for their sitting with the photographer please do so at once at the Granite office, 302 Ballard Hall. Office hours will be from 4-5 P. M. daily.

William Thompson, Editor.

Casque and Casket Opens Controversy

Dads Cannot Eat At Frats Is Rule Accepted by 15 Representatives

Rushed Method of Voting May Cause Withdrawal of Several Members

See Editorial—Page Two

Casque and Casket, interfraternity governing board, voted in its meeting Monday evening that all fathers who come to the campus for Dad's Day shall be served dinner in the University Commons, discontinuing a practice which in the past has allowed fraternities to entertain the "Dads" with dinner at the several fraternity houses.

The reason for the move, as presented at the meeting, is to bring all "Dads" together at dinner in order that they have an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another.

"Railroad" Vote

A unanimous vote in favor of the move was made by members of the fifteen fraternities represented in the council, without the delegates first being given the opportunity to get the opinions of their fraternities on the question. This "railroading" of the move, protested by fraternity members during the past few days, may result, according to the president of one fraternity, in the withdrawal of one or more fraternities from the body. Such an action, in the opinion of several prominent students, may result in the dissolving of the Casque and Casket as a medium for settling fraternity disputes and as a governing body for the establishment of rushing rules.

Dissatisfaction Voiced

General dissatisfaction was voiced during the week by students who were opposing the move. Several of the T. C. unit, students will be free to be with their fathers and to attend the rest of the program with them.

A. S. C. E. Holds Elections, Elton Glover, '35, President

At the first meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held on September 27, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Elton R. Glover, '35, president; Otto Waananen, '35, Samuel R. Page, '35, secretary and treasurer.

Following election of officers, Pres. Glover explained to the new members the purpose and aims of the society, and expressed a desire to have more variation in the programs and activities, including speakers and films on interesting engineering developments.

To carry out these ideas the following committees were appointed: Publicity, E. C. Mellett, '35, chairman; C. D. Prince, '36; R. P. Parker, '36; Entertainment, Wm. Lucinski, '35, chairman; J. V. Conroy, '36; J. A. Chase, '36; Program, G. L. Davis, '35, chairman; R. L. Tuxbury, '36; W. F. Schipper.

Outing Club Plans to Hold Poverty Dance, October 13

An informal dance is promised on Dad's Day when the Outing Club plans to hold a poverty dance in the gymnasium. With old clothes and odd attire under the spotlight the judges will award prizes to the most roughly dressed couples on the floor.

A new and improved College Inn Band in its first appearance on this campus will supply the music. Al Parker, dance chairman, wishes to emphasize its informality. He says, "This may be your only chance to dance in a 'slumming' costume."

Mayorality Candidates Issue Advance Statements to Press

With home-coming, Durham is again faced with the arduous task of electing a mayor. The candidates are doing everything in their power to drive their respective band wagons to victory. For the time being, however, it will be hard to jump onto McGuirk's go-cart. As any one of the 8,000 students who were up at six o'clock yesterday morning can tell you, McGuirk attached wings to his buggy and took to the air. He said that he was on his way to "Jim" Curley for advice in the hope of making a clean sweep of the democratic ticket in New Hampshire; or a dirty sweep.

Candidates State Platforms
Still waiting for a statement from McGuirk, we set out to interview "Heinz" Brown; and were almost drowned out in the torrent of his words. Assuming in fun each of his 57 postures and his 57 gestures, he shouted for all to hear that his slogan would be "Pickle Springfield with Heinz." Once on his way, he landed on his soap box, a personal present from Hitler, and roared: "Comrades! Your fatherland needs me as Mayor of Durham, and I need your backing to save this commonwealth of ours from the hands of the merciless invaders. If you support a man, who has the '57 Varieties' in dealing with all obstacles that might appear, you have found 'the leader' under whose guidance you cannot lose. You need a man who is able to catch up with everything new, and who helps to 'pickle' Springfield with his 'Bean.' If you, my dear comrades, want to see us 'pickle' Springfield with our 'bean' and live in 'pease' forever hereafter, 'catchup' to yourself and vote for 'Heinz' (57 Varieties) Brown."

Bannon Pans McGuirk
When we informed Bannon that McGuirk had skipped and that Heinz

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 5—Beginning of College Publicity Association Convention.
Sunday, October 7—Student Discussion Group. Community Church, 6:30 P. M.
Tuesday, October 9—Fraternity Meetings.
Wednesday, October 10—Convocation Program. Murkland Auditorium, 1:30 P. M. Student-Faculty Tea, Ballard Hall, 4-5:30 P. M.
Thursday, October 11—Progressive Club, Ballard, 8:00 P. M.

Expect 500 Dads to Attend Tenth Annual Dad's Day

Program To Include Parade, Dinner At Commons and Football Game

The tenth annual Dad's Day will be held Saturday, October 13, when more than 500 dads are expected to register at the Faculty Club in preparation for the day's events which will include University tours, regimental parade on Memorial field, faculty reception, address by President Lewis, dinner at the Commons, and the U. N. H.-Bates football game. Casque and Casket, interfraternity governing board, has ruled that all dads will be served dinner at the Commons dining hall, contrary to the custom of having the dads eat at the fraternity houses.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:50 so that students may participate in the regimental parade at Memorial field. After the review of the R. O. T. C. unit, students will be free to be with their fathers and to attend the rest of the program with them.

College Man

A shabby Ford stopped before a large house which set back some distance from the road. Several men lounged about the porch. All wore fraternity jackets.

A young man jumped quickly out of the car and grabbed his bag from the rear seat. He turned and took a roll of bills which the old man at the wheel extended to him.

"I'll have some more money for you soon," said the old fellow. "The hens are doing better lately."

"O. K. I'll need it. Good-bye."

"So long, son."

The worn-out Ford chugged away, and the young man sauntered leisurely up the walk towards the house. Several of the men on the porch greeted him. He set his bag down and someone asked—"Who was that you drove up with?"

"Just some old coot who gave me a ride," he said carelessly. He re-arranged his cravat, picked up his bag and walked across the porch toward the door.

Rules for Freshman Women Approved by Dean Woodruff

Rules for freshman women met with the approval of Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women, who said yesterday that involved in the rules were motives which tend to create a spirit of enthusiasm for the University among the new students.

The song meet for freshman women every Wednesday night, directed by Dr. Alfred Richards, head of the English department, and Miss Ethel Worth, recreational advisor for women, will give the women more communal interest and a better knowledge of the college songs, Miss Woodruff said.

By living up to the freshman rules, the women students will meet more people, said Miss Woodruff's opinion. The formal, "How do you do?" to faculty members and cheery, "Hi" to fellow undergraduates has as its motive a better spirit of fellowship toward daily associates.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, October 5, 9 a. m.

Since Monday, a succession of high pressure areas, moving over New England, has brought clear, cool weather to Durham. Pressure is still high, and rising in Durham this morning, and it is also high throughout most of the country. There was some cloudiness yesterday morning in the Great Lakes region and in the Canadian North West, following the appearance there of a weak low pressure area, but no rain of consequence have developed yet. Rain was also falling yesterday morning at a few stations along the Gulf coast. Temperatures remain relatively low throughout most of the northern portion of the country. These conditions indicate that the weather will remain fair and cool in Durham over most of the week-end, although some cloudiness may be expected on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Fair and cool today but with rising temperatures and increasing cloudiness towards evening. Possibly showers this evening or early Saturday morning. Saturday, partly cloudy, but clearing during the day. Cooler towards evening. Sunday fair and continued cool.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN, Geology Department.

Prizes Awarded at First Convocation

Total of \$5,880 Dollars in Scholarships Is Given to Students

President Mentions Need of Stiffer Curricula in Colleges

Awards of scholarships amounting to \$5,880 were announced by President Edward M. Lewis Wednesday afternoon at the first general convocation of the year. After a selection by the band President Lewis announced winners of the S. Locke Memorial Scholarship, the Edward L. Brigham Scholarship, the Hood Scholarships, the N. H. Branch of the National Civic Federation Scholarship, and the winners of the Cogswell Scholarships.

In his address, President Lewis mentioned the work being done around the University, saying that some good has come as a result of the depression. He spoke of the new athletic field and that he would like to see other improvements. He added that the University would do all it could to help needy students.

Award Prizes

The following is a list of prizes and the winners as announced in convocation: the S. Morris Locke Memorial Scholarship of \$120.00 to Roger P. Brassard, class of '35, Laconia; the Edmund L. Brigham Scholarships of \$60 each to Everett C. Huntington, Gorham, '37, and to Alden Winn, Portsmouth, '37; Hood Scholarships of \$200 each to Laton M. Henderson, '35, of Merrimac, Clark A. Craig, '36, Antrim, and to Robert A. Stevens, '37, of Raymond; the N. H. Branch of National Civic Federation Scholarship to Mae Otto '35, Rochester; the Cogswell prizes of \$200 each to Clayton Barnard of Keene, Kenneth Blaisdell of Goffstown, Howard Brooks of Errol, Grant Davis of Hollis, Nathaniel Eisman of Bethlehem, Abbie Ford of Exeter, Elinor Foss of Northwood, Kendrick French of Center Barnstead, Elton Glover of Milan, Edward Hooper of Portsmouth, Maurice Kidder of Laconia, Terry Lapeza of Nashua, Elizabeth Meeklen of Durham, Paul G. Raby of Nashua, Ellen Redden of Dover, Dorothy Richardson of Franklin, John Storie of Amherst, Robert Tibbets of Somersworth, Arvi Waananen of West Concord and Ella Young of Whitefield; the Cogswell prizes of \$100 each to Edith Baldwin of Manchester, Ruth Bresnahan of Manchester, Sigrid Hangas of New Ipswich, William Isherwood of Berlin, Chester Perkins of Laconia, Lorraine Raitt of Derry Village, Frank Sargent of Henniker, Elizabeth Scudder of Durham, Glenn Stewart of East Rochester, and Arthur Toll of Manchester.

Continuing his talk, President Lewis said that organizations on the campus need the students' support if the students deem them worthy and want to see them continued.

Wants Greater Effort

"No institution, no organization, on any campus cannot be bettered by constant effort on the part of the student," added Dr. Lewis, and went on to tell of the things at the University that he would like to see bettered.

President Lewis agreed with President Hopkins of Dartmouth who said that the curricula in colleges should be made harder. In closing he stated that, as students, it was up to those at the University to tackle problems with greater zest.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE SHOP TO REPLACE FORMER HASCO SHOP

The Levitt College Shop, which will occupy the place of the former Hasco Shop, will open Monday or Tuesday next week under the supervision of Jane Branch. The Levitt Shop will carry all women's clothes except shoes. Students will be employed in the shop, according to Miss Branch.

Unharmoniously We Think in Our So-called College Life

In 1926, there was in the University a student, Mesami Udoh, who came from Yoneda, Kumamoto, Japan. He matriculated at this University from the Mission School of M. E. at Magasaki, Japan and was admitted here as a special student.

As it is usually amusing "To ourself as others see us," it will be especially interesting to get an Oriental's reaction to one of our more ancient traditions. The following article, which Mr. Udoh wrote for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, during his career here, gives us his opinion of Freshman rules:

"The Freshman rule, I think is a most ridiculous thing and unharmonious in our college life, especially in such a democratic country.

"Today I have seen all Freshmen washing the pavement under the supervision of several sophomores who look so proud. (by no mean prejudice myself) themselves.

"What the biggest ideas" I exclaimed myself in my mind, yet I could not understand what does it mean.

"They spent whole afternoon for such a ridiculous thing. "One upper classman told me "This is so-called college life" if it is true, I should worry about their whimsical satisfaction.

"Everything that contains in this rule seems to me unreasonable and based on wrong ideas. "More democratic" is a real college life."

Second Annual Horse Show is Announced

Two People Assent on a Single Pertinent Subject

Perhaps the last word in complacency was heard the other day on the campus when two beautiful co-eds were walking down Prexy's Prom quite oblivious of their surroundings and totally unconscious of their appreciative audience. They were discussing the relative merits and faults in their respective swains. The argument became quite heated until one of them began to extol the intelligence of her affluity. Her companion was nonplussed. She—and her case—seemed lost.

"You think he is smart, don't you?" she exclaimed almost stuttering with exasperation.

"Yes, I do," replied the other quite serenely, "and that makes two of us because he does, too."

Next Convo to be Held in Murkland

Musical Program Offered As First In Series Of Public Programs

The Convocation program to be given in Murkland Hall October 10 will be provided by the New Hampshire Music and Allied Arts Society. The artists will be Germaine Pellerin, pianist, and Albert DesRochers, baritone.

Miss Pellerin is a pianist of exceptional ability, and one of the most gifted pupils of Harry C. Whittemore of Manchester. Clarity of tone, a fine feeling for rhythm and a keen sense of interpretation are hers, and she invariably carries her audience with her.

Mr. DesRochers is a pupil of Lula Fisk Kimball of Manchester and Lafontaine of Norwich, Conn. His voice is vibrant and rich in quality and he sings with exceptional understanding.

Organization Year Old

The Music and Allied Arts Society was organized a year and a half ago for the purpose of arousing interest in the study of music and art in the homes, clubs, and schools. It started with about sixty members from among the most prominent artists in these fields and now numbers more than two hundred people drawn from all parts of the state.

The Convocation program for October 10 includes:

Pastoral Varie,	Mozart
La Tendre Poehon,	Couperin
Sonata in A,	Scarlatini
Miss Pellerin	Giordani
Plaisir d'Amour,	Martini
When Love is Kind,	anon.
Mr. DesRochers	Moszkowski
In Autumn,	Respighi
Nocturno,	Philipp
Marche des Gnomes,	Miss Pellerin

At 6:45 the annual dinner of the New Hampshire Music and Allied Arts Extension Society will be held at the Commons on October 10th. The Society hopes to meet many members of the faculty and student body.

Meeting of Association Of Women Students Held

A meeting of the executive council of the Women's Student Government was held Monday, October 1, at Ballard Hall. Katherine Spellman, a junior member, was elected to fill the place on the program committee recently vacated by Betty Stoloff.

Huldah Bourke, a freshman, was chosen pianist for women's convocation this year.

Event Sponsored by Dept. of Agriculture and Outing Club

Cups and Prizes Donated for Each Class Are On Display in Dover

Nearly twice as many horses as appeared last year are expected to compete in the University of New Hampshire Horse Show on Columbus Day, according to Loring V. Tirrel, faculty officer in charge of the show. The show, sponsored jointly by the College of Agriculture and the Outing Club, will take place in a field on the Durham side of the reservoir.



George Parker

In order to accommodate the classes and to give the horses a better chance to perform, a ring fifty by seventy yards will be built, with bleachers on each side. Especially in the jumping events this large ring will work to advantage.

Pony Class Added

A pony class has been added and it is hoped that as one big feature of the show spectators may see an exhibition of sheep herding by a trained sheep dog.

Silver cups and prizes have been donated for each class, and will be on display in Dover before the show.

Partly because this is the last show of any importance in this part of the country the leading stables in New Hampshire and Massachusetts are bringing their horses to compete. Besides their riding horses, some entrants are bringing stallions which will be exhibited.

Tickets for both general admission and students will be on sale at the Wildcat and Gorman's after October 5. Outing Club members may obtain free tickets by applying at the offices between 1 and 4:30 on Wednesday or Thursday.

Tirrel Advisor

Loring V. Tirrel is faculty advisor. Co-chairmen of the show are Jane Woodbury, and George Parker. Committee members are: Publicity, Glenn Stewart; Patrons, Jane Woodbury, Helen Henderson; Tickets, Joe Miller; Programs, Frank Musgrove, John Coyne; Prizes, Dorothy McLeod; Concessions, Edgar Wymore.

More than seventy freshman O. C. members showed up for the annual Freshman party held at the Mendem's Cabin last Wednesday evening.

Plan Trips

Initiating a series of construction trips to put the finishing touches on the Franconia Cabin, ten men from the club put in a hard two days last week-end.

Freshmen will obtain information about heating when they go to the office for their Horse Show tickets.

Alumni Advisory Committee On Athletics Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics was held in Durham on September 30. At this meeting the following sub-committees were appointed:

Finance: Rohl C. Wiggin, '17, 40 Water street, Boston, Mass.; George D. Melville, '20, 20 Northumberland street, Springfield, Mass.

Fields and Buildings: Frank W. Randall, '07, 46 Congress street, Portsmouth, N. H.; Herbert Hagstrom, '31, 15 Colby avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Schedules: Alpheus B. White, '19, 69 School street, Keene, N. H.; Henry P. Callahan, '23, 73 Rumford street, Concord, N. H.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

Stationery

Victor Records

College Pharmacy

NEW BOOKS

University Library

Cove, J. W. On the hill.

Gibbs, Arthur Hamilton.

Rivers glide on.

Hilton, James. Good-bye, Mr. Chips.

Shuster, G. N. Strong man rules.

Swiggett, Howard. The rebel raider.

Thomson, Sir J. A. Science for a new world.

The New Hampshire

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Associated Colleague Press

EDITOR: James G. Borch BUSINESS MANAGER: Howard D. Brooks

EDITORIAL BOARD: Managing Editor, Enoch Shenton; Associate Editor, William V. Corcoran; Sports Editor, James B. Dunbar; News Editor, John M. Arnold; Society Editor, Barbara Fuller; Literary Editor, John M. Starke

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DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 5, 1934

A HASTY RULING

The action of Casque and Casket in forbidding fraternities to serve dinner to the dads who will be on campus a week from tomorrow may be taken as an indication that the rapidly growing discontent among fraternities with the work of the council will shortly come to a head, and perhaps result in the withdrawal of several fraternities from the organization.

Dissatisfaction with the efficiency and applicability of the rushing system decreed for fraternities by Casque and Casket has grown within the past year. Students not affiliated with fraternities, as well as fraternity members, have taken occasion to criticize the rushing rules. The state of affairs brought about by railroading through such a ruling as will work an injustice both on fathers and sons may sound the knell of the organization as a functional body.

From the student viewpoint, the dads come to the campus to see them and their associates not to sit through a boring dinner with total strangers whose only common ground is in the parenthood of one or more students in the University. If the fathers of fraternity members come to the annual celebration of Dad's Day, they come to see their sons and to see the young men with whom their sons associate. Around a small dinner table or in a group of men with a mutual desire for building up an acquaintanceship with each other, the fathers get a better insight into the daily lives of their sons.

The grounds for the settlement of the present dispute lie in whatever the intentions of dads really are when they come for Dad's Day. Do they come to see the professors and other dads, or do they come to see their sons and the atmosphere in which they live? Any careful observer would probably say that the men visit campus primarily to see their sons and to meet the particular friends of their sons. The meeting with professors and administrative officers is merely incidental to their visit here. Certainly they can get little friendship out of passing, in a line of other dads, before a group of faculty men, mumbling their names, and shaking the hands of men who may or may not even know their sons.

In a fraternity house dads can talk with other dads and with the friends and fraternity brothers of their sons, get to know the names and personalities of the men they meet, and to form accurate judgments as to the life their sons meet with in fraternity circles.

The Casque and Casket has yet a week in which to veto their hastily thought out ruling, and should take the chance—which may be their last one—to conciliate the poorly satisfied fraternity men by withdrawing a ruling which works hardship on all concerned. The day is not a University Day, it is Dad's Day, so why not let dad have his own way? If he elects to eat with his son and his son's associates, why not let him?

POPULAR POLITICS

Last week our mail brought us a letter from one who signs himself the Granite Stater. It was published in our column, "To the Editor."

This week a column, written under the same authority, appears in our mailbag.

It seems plausible to assume, judging from the content, that these letters are written by one of our student legion.

In as much as there are other columns appearing in this paper which deal exclusively with political and economic events, it might be concluded that the boundaries of newspaper propriety would be somewhat overstepped were the political interpretations of the Granite Stater to be published herewith.

However, in view of the fact that voluble and socially minded students have been such a rarity on the New Hampshire campus of late, we feel justified in defying good newspaper technique to the extent of including the Granite Stater's column in this issue.

Such a temporary overburdening of our columns with material which centers about public affairs should at least furnish a heartening indication that at last, perhaps, the N. H. student is awaking to the demands of social responsibility.

Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of co-eds at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

INTERPRETATIONS

by the Granite Stater

FALL ELECTIONS—If one can rely on the old adage "As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation" we can prepare after the recent Democratic victory in the Pine Tree state to settle down and dig in for another winter with the New Deal having a greater clutch on the government through its new members elected this fall both in the House and Senate. We just haven't come to that point where we have had enough of the New Dealers to shoot Santa Claus while he continues to hand out millions in relief and public works projects from Washington. Some day we will take him for a ride—when the treasury is bare and the country goes into bankruptcy. . . . To even the average American citizen whose knowledge of events on current happenings in Washington is limited to his daily newspaper it is fairly obvious that the New Deal is coming in for considerable criticism. It has even gone that far that Cabinet officers are rushing to the microphones of the nation-wide hook-ups to tell Mr. Public that the government has no intention of abolishing profit in business. . . . Despite the very grave necessity for the election of quite a few Republicans at the two year mark to provide virulent opposition to some of the more radical of the New Deal measures or at least balance the strength of the parties in Congress we will have to be content with but few Republican gains. While it is much too early to predict the outcome of the elections here is the possibility that the New Dealers may give a sharp warning that the very forces (public opinion and press sentiment) which swept the Democrats into power and kept them there for two years might turn on them and cause them to abdicate their power in another two years. At least it might cause them to retreat from the spending orgy that the country is now in.

LEADERLESS REPUBLICANS—The recent New Deal victory of Gov. Brann in Maine has more than served as an indication that the New Dealers are in to stay for sometime and there is not much that can be done about it. It served as another barometer in the indication of just how weak Republican leadership was both nationally and as far as the state was concerned. The weakness was in the inability of the committee was in the state to nominate a good strong candidate. Ames, an elderly retired Machias lumberman, poor speaker, conservative, unknown to many and with no political experience in this three score and fourteen years to his credit was far from a good choice for the Maine Staters to expect to upset Gov. Brann, the Democratic choice. Brann, as shrewd a politician as Maine has had for some time, had made his political fences and was darn close to Washington. Not only making the sad mistake of nominating a weak candidate, the party permitted Republicans to galore to pour into the state shouting their condemnation of Roosevelt and the New Deal in no uncertain terms. This was objected to by the true Maine Yankee who figured that it was their problem and not the nation's. Those on the "outs" with the administration seized upon the one tangible theme dear to every voter, the danger of losing our liberty under the New Deal. Brann, able to tell which way the wind was blowing, rather than push the New Deal as the campaign issue asked reelection on his record and ability to pull the strings in Washington to get Federal patronage and money. Sensible to say the least. . . . What happened in Maine was repeated in California by the Republicans. The party there has as its hope to whip the much-discussed Upton Sinclair and his Socialistic EPIC program, the present Gov. Merriam who assumed the reigns on the death of "Sunny" Rolph. Merriam, unpopular in the state for his attitude toward labor and business, an old conservative of the now forgotten "old guard" has little chance of whipping Sinclair. . . . It would appear that the Republicans nationally are leaderless with the exception of a few strong men like Borah who has turned to another party. In Senator Vandenberg of Michigan the Republicans have a ray of hope. To date his criticism, measure by measure, has been constructive in that if he did not agree with the administration's policy he at least offered an alternative.

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

Big news this week . . . Guy Lombardo is suing the Brunswick Record company for an injunction and damage following the disc concern's announcement that it intended to place Lombardo records on its 25 cent list. Lombardo claims his contract is violated because the record company promised him they would print his records only on Brunswick. The 25 cent records, Melotone and Perfect, are subsidiaries to Brunswick according to Lombardo's attorney. The dance maestro also claims that the price slash is an attempt to undersell Decca records which he recently moved over to.

Bing Crosby has been coaching his kid brother, Bob, for sometime and the lad recently made his debut with Dorsey Brothers' orchestra. His singing resembles that of his brother and is liable to fool you unless you listen closely.

Glen Grey is once more playing for the Camel hour. He may be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 to 10:30, WABC. The band left Glen Island Casino Saturday (29) and is now playing at the Essex House, N. Y. C.

The American Federation of Musicians still won't budge from its position barring Ray Noble from money in America, in spite of the fact that Jack Hylton is strongly fighting the union's move. Also involved is the Bromo Seltzer company which wants Noble for its radio program. Latest reports are that the federation might condescend to allow the English band-leader to conduct an American outfit under a title such as, "Jack Doakes orchestra featuring Ray Noble arrangements."

The local College Inn band is justly proud of its versatile drummer, Bradley Spinney. In addition to socking out real hot tempos, he can



by William Corcoran

The grandstand quarterbacks who shout advice from the stands remind me of the farmer who prided himself on his general ability as a handy man. This man had need of a plumber one cold morning to thaw out some frozen water pipes. The plumber came and was at work when the farmer remarked, "Of course you know that I could do this myself but I haven't the tools." The plumber, being a very independent old cuss, proceeded immediately to pack his tools. As he left the house he said, "Well, mister, you better get a set of tools."

Use of these colored inks will probably call for a ten per cent. reduction in the ranking of papers of the profs. I don't believe that I'd blame them.

A reward is being offered by the editor for the finder of a U. S. mailbox that doesn't rattle or squeak.

Evidently Ph.D. Stimson couldn't stomach the idea of a winter in uninvited Durham. At any rate he quit after the first day of classes.

Prexy joined the Lowell rooters on their side of the field at the game Saturday, but then he had the advantage of carrying an umbrella.

Four papers that I read after the game Saturday assured us that Federzani is the star that he showed promise of being last year before his injury. It must therefore, be so.

Hope must be an outstanding virtue among the women who take up archery for phys ed.

College is supposed to be a hot-bed of radicalism by many of our politicians. Probably they never listened to some of our University of New Hampshire die-hard economics students.

One of the Freshman crosscountry men approached Coach Paul Sweet last week with the query "Can you run and be a manager, too?"

These people who holler all the time about their rights when the federal government passes a new piece of legislation always make me wonder if they know their duties to the government as well as they think they know their rights.

handle a xylophone with precision and artistry.

Glen Grey at Nuttings on the Charles, Waltham, Mass. . . Oct. 15. Two and one half hours from Durham, \$1.10 admission.

Decca Records, which will be released Oct. 15, will have an initial list of 1,000 platters among which will be Earl Hines, Noble Sissle and Louis Panico in addition to the three mentioned last week, Casa Loma, Guy Lombardo and Bing Crosby. Thirty-five cents each is the tentative price.

Art Tatum, one of the best colored jazz pianists in the country, is almost totally blind. He recently opened up the Onyx Club, N. Y. C., with a five piece band. The spot is a heritage of the St. Louis honky tonks of yore and is fast becoming one of the hottest spots in Manhattan. Located on West 52nd between 5th and 6th avenues, it is said to have even more atmosphere than the Harlem night clubs and is fast becoming the hang-out of the jazzique sophisticates.

The only way the censors will ever be able to cut a May West movie to suit the taste of the overzealous moralists will be to cut Miss West from the movie.

By the way, the blankets used by the Lowell players were made by the students at the school.

A sign appeared on the blackboard in a Murkians Hall classroom recently, following rumors of the resignation of a new faculty member. It read: "Have went to paint pictures, no school today." The signature was purported to be "Stimmy."

Larry Dubois, unknown before in dramatic circles, made a great hit as an added attraction in Arliss' The Last Gentleman. When the granddaughter remarks that she will keep her maiden name, and Arliss has countered with the wise remark that old maids don't have children at least in Massachusetts, there arises a great dramatic moment in the life of Larry. He supplies the vacancy after Arliss says, "I have it." Larry adds, "We'll go to New Hampshire."

Too Dumb For Democracy?

by Irv Levenson

We don't want Fascism or Socialism or Communism. But that doesn't mean we want free-booting capitalists or money-changers. It means that, as a nation, we have come to realize that blind faith in the law of supply and demand means the ruin of the mass as well as prosperity for the few. The law works itself out; but as it does so under present conditions, when production is wholly unrelated to human needs, millions of workers are deprived of a decent living. We believe in supply and demand; but only when they work themselves out under free competition.

The situation is particularly acute in a democracy like ours. The management of the dynamics of business is a task for which a democracy is but poorly fitted. Price-fixing, limitation of production, consumer-protection—all these lead away from democratic procedure to fascist and army methods. Mr. Roosevelt's hope is to keep the struggle within the constitutional limits. That is the significance of the change in the organization of the N. R. A. It is apparent that the government has decided that it is as much concerned with just behavior as with justice. The executive arm is the army's—Colonel Lynch's. The policy making job is in the hands of those who incline to the left—Riechberg, chairman. The administrative group is presided over by Clay Williams. Mr. Williams is an industrialist so he naturally leans to the right. But the president will make all vital decisions himself; he will retain a veto power over all other decisions.

This set up can mean only one thing: that Mr. Roosevelt is still on the track of the "balanced state"; that he is in agreement with those who hold that the proportioning of the national income must be balanced; that he concurs with the New York Court of Appeals "that the police power is the least limitable of the powers of government, and that it extends to all the great public needs"; that the value of representative government lies in the possibility of compromise, of defining and refining the positions of capital and labor through constitutional channels.

Such a program requires an intelligent alert and active citizenship ready to shout its demands out loud and to do its part freely. If this is still to be a government by consent, that must be its basis. The mass of Russians were too dumb—the Bolsheviks gave them Communism. The mass of Italians were too dumb—so Mussolini gave them Fascism. We can no longer avoid asking ourselves the question—Are we too dumb for democracy? Our answer will have to lie not only in words but in action. At present there exists a great challenge to Democracy—or is it really "Democracy"?

RECENT EVENTS

The Dole

Fortune's (August) recent investigation of unemployment in the U. S. discloses that there are 27,000,000 people, 21% of the nation's population, who are at the present dependent upon the government and without other means of support. This figure was obtained by multiplying the 10,772,000 unemployed recorded by the A. F. of L. in July by 2½, which represents the official estimate of the number of persons dependent upon each worker in the U. S.

Of this number 17,000,000 are now on relief, 5,000,000 on work relief and 12,000,000 on direct relief. "The dole pure and simple," Donald Riechberg asserts that before winter is over the number on relief will pass 20,000,000. This estimated increase does not include 2-3 of the 10,000,000 jobless "who have not yet been forced to apply for relief."

Miss Frances Perkins "frankly" stated this week that she preferred the English dole system (direct relief) to that employed in this country. Recent drastic reduction in the English dole has driven thousands of English families to extreme destitution. We students in considering our possible status after graduation must remember two points; first, that there is a serious likelihood that in this country the "dole" will become a permanent institution, and second, that thousands of college graduates are now supported by the "dole."

League of Nations

This week's news shows that world disarmament and the Treaty of Versailles are as "dead as the dodo." France and her allies hope to "render Germany helpless" thus destroying German influence over European politics, by a series of "interlocking security pacts plus international supervision of the manufacture and accumulation of arms." The acceptance of Russia to a permanent seat on the League Council having equal status with the other Great Powers is a step in this direction. Recent comments in the Moscow Pravda reveals that the Soviet Union fosters no illusions concerning the change of policy toward her. To quote the New Republic, "More than Russia needs them, France, Great Britain and Italy need Russia."

Johnson Resigns

Three reasons have been presented explaining General Johnson's resignation from the post of National Recovery Administrator. The first given by Mr. Johnson, himself, is that the job is "superfluous." Labor's point of view is that Johnson's crudity is an obstacle in the way of spreading the illusion of the government's "impartiality" in labor disputes. The third, as stated in the Wall Street Journal of Commerce, is that his resignation was necessary "to restore the confidence in the whole movement."

Bit O'Verse

A PROFESSOR

One Prof. I have, in my daily class, Whose words he always mumbles. His talking isn't quite as loud As when his stomach rumbles.

But I'll get back at him, you'll see, And here's just how I'll do it. I'll flunk cold all my exams And then he'll surely rue it.

IN CLASS

While sitting in psychology class And studying abnormal cases, I spend some time in looking about And studying abnormal faces.

But I am not alone in that, It is so plain to see, Others do the same darn thing And turn their eyes toward me.

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning October 5

Table with 4 columns: Day, Show Title, Cast Members, and Showtime. Shows include 'PARIS INTERLUDE', 'MURDER AT THE VANITIES', 'BABY TAKE A BOW', 'SHE LOVES ME NOT', 'DR. MONICA', and 'HERE COMES THE NAVY'.

Cagney, O'Brien In Navy Picture Here

"Here Comes the Navy," Warner Bros.' smashing drama of Uncle Sam's jack-tars afloat, ashore and in the air, opens at the Franklin Theatre next week with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in co-starring roles.

Based on Ben Markson's exciting story which combines romance, rollicking comedy, rapid fire action and breath-taking thrills, the picture is said to be one of the most tremendous productions ever put out by Warner Bros.

Cagney and O'Brien, two seamen, are the bitterest of enemies, Jimmy having joined the navy just for a chance to get even with O'Brien who has knocked him cold in a fistie encounter and stolen his girl, a part played by Dorothy Tree.

To add fuel to their hatred, Jimmy falls in love with a beautiful girl (Gloria Stuart) who turns out to be his hated enemy's sister.

For the first time in pictures, the whole gigantic Pacific fleet is seen, weighing anchor and steaming out of its harbor for the Atlantic Coast.

Many of the thrills take place aboard the Arizona, where the Warner Bros. company of players spent three weeks taking scenes. In one of these, Jimmy saves his gun crew, including his hated enemy, from sure death in a flaming gun turret by rolling his half naked body over a burn-

Navy Picture (Continued on Page 3)

Advertisement for Webster's Collegiate, The Best Abridged Dictionary. Includes text about quick reference, 100,000 entries, and contact information for G. & C. Merriam Co. in Springfield, Mass.

Large advertisement for White Burley and Wellman's Process pipe tobacco. Features images of the 'GRANGER' and 'ROUGH CUT' pipe tobacco packs and promotional text: 'folks seem to like it', 'the best tobacco for smoking in a pipe', 'adds to the fragrance and makes it act right in the pipe', 'cut the right way to smoke cool and last longer', 'Common-sense package keeps tobacco fresh handy to carry-10¢', 'the pipe tobacco that's MILD', 'the pipe tobacco that's COOL'. Includes the name 'LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. MADE IN U.S.A.' and the year '© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.' at the bottom.

N. H. Beats Lowell; Faces Terriers Tomorrow

Kittens Lose to Exeter by the Score of 6-0

Giarla and Lentine Star for Freshmen

Only Touchdown on Long 30 Yard Pass—Lundy to Stress Offensive Assignments

Phillips Exeter's long pass in the second period spelled defeat for their opening game of the season last Saturday by a score of 6-0.

The first period, due to an exceptionally muddy field, was a series of line bucks and punts. However, in the second period, the quarterbacks turned to aerial attacks. Wardly, Exeter quarterback, threw a thirty-yard pass to Beltzner, right wing back, for the only touchdown of the game.

The freshman line stiffened after the Red and Grey could not score the point after the touchdown. The only long run of the day came later in the second period when Clark, Exeter captain, ran fifty-five yards only to be stopped on the fresh twenty-yard line by the New Hampshire safety man. The third and fourth periods were much a repetition of the first, except when Exeter recovered a freshman fumble on the Kittens' ten-yard line; but they were stopped again by a hard fighting defense.

Coach Lundholm used few substitutes to take the place of his scrimmage Saturday in practice for the Boston University freshman game October 12.

Exeter
Walker, le
Stokes, lt
T. Clark, rg
Mudke, c
Schaeffer, lg
Downing, rt
Palmer, te
Barnicle, Wardly, qb
G. Clark, lhb
Beltzner, rhb
Miller, rb

N. H. Kittens
re, Little
rt, Brochu, Burnett
c, McQuade
lg, Montrose
lt, Carallo, Stevens
te, Zais, Cullen
qb, Martin, Hanson
lhb, Giarla, Jones
rhb, Schivone
fb, Verville, Kershaw

The Kittens have no game this week-end but they will hold a scrimmage Saturday in practice for the Boston University freshman game October 12.

Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), during 1933-1934 school year, received gifts totalling \$858,818.

Frosh Cross Country Prospects Look Good

Tryouts To Be Held This Week—Coach Sweet Is Optimistic Despite Raw Material

Coach Paul Sweet after looking over his freshman harriers for the past two weeks is quite pleased with the way the freshmen are performing. He announced yesterday that the coming season looks bright. Eighty men reported the first day but the squad is now less than sixty. Ninety-five per cent. of these men are inexperienced but Coach Sweet states that some of his best men in past years have come from the ranks of the inexperienced, and this year there is plenty of room for development.

In past years New Hampshire freshmen have won 7 out of 9 of the N. E. L. C. A. A. meets at Franklin Park, Boston. The first meet in 1925 they tied for second place and again in the 1930 meet, this making 7 wins and 2 ties for second place. Coach Sweet is looking forward to another victory this year if his men continue to improve as they have in the past two weeks. Although there is no mention of outstanding men at present, it is a safe bet that there will be when a coach is as optimistic as Coach Sweet is this year about his harrier kittens. He expects that the tryouts the latter part of this week will reveal a lot of promising material.

With Paul Sweet's coaching ability and experience and with the raw material at hand even the most conservative Durham track fan will look forward to another record breaking performance, similar to that of the frosh team two years ago, when the New Englanders roll around early in November.

Intra-Murals Begin Monday

Director John Conroy of the intramural athletic department announced this week that the basketball season will open next Monday, with two leagues operating as formerly.

One game will be played each day in each league. Seven teams will enter one league, while eight will participate in the other. An entry has been received from each fraternity, a member has been elected to the governing council, and the drawings will be made this week. Conroy will announce the schedule later in the week.

Intra-mural relay will begin a week later this year, with the final to take place during the halves of the homecoming day game with Springfield. This event is held on the elimination basis.

Another great three-cornered scrap

Terriers Ready For Hard Tussle Against Wildcats Tomorrow

Pattison and McNamara Lead Light B. U. Backs—Abodeely Captain

From all reports Pat Hanley's boys will don their new brilliant uniforms for the annual cat and dog fight at Nickerson Field tomorrow. This year's tussle shows all the prospects of a close contest as both teams are in the pink of condition.

Although Hanley has rounded his team into perfect condition he lacks weight and exceptional ability. He has, however, made two finds for the line in his squad. They are Brony Kastantin, a 190 pound junior, who has not seen any action as yet, is expected to fill one of the tackle berths. Irving Gross, the other find, started against the Bruins with Freddie Nichols.

Light, Speedy Backs

The backfield is light, but fast, and is one of the strong points of the Terriers. George Pattison, veteran halfback, who gave the Brown Bears many a scare last Saturday with his exceptional punting and open field running, has an equally fast partner in Warren McNamara, who played in the same berth with him last year. These two men are sure to keep the Wildcats on the move.

Abodeely Natural Leader

Capt. George Abodeely and Homer Besovsky are the regular guards but Syd Barofsky and Charlie Gubellini are close seconds and are bound to see action in tomorrow's game. To complete the line Stan Laurie, veteran center, who has his berth cinched, has a good second in case of any mishap in Elmer Bussel who is equally capable of keeping this position well guarded. Frankie Hughes, who is famous for catching all passes in his direction, and Dick Van Iderstine, who have coped their positions as ends write fms on a well-balanced line. Only two members of the varsity are seniors, so Pat Hanley has little to worry about a year from this fall, as a heavy freshman team will also be on hand to fill any vacancies that may occur.

Player control at B. U. is now a thing of the past and with the passing of it the spirit of the squad has changed and the old "do or die" spirit has returned.

is expected between the houses which have two legs on the trophy, namely A. T. O., L. C. A., and T. C. Last year's champions, T. K. P. will be defending their basketball crown, while P. D. U. will run in defense of the relay trophy.

New Track Course Soon To Be Ready For Varsity Meets

New Course Promotes Speed—Coach Sweet To Rely On Former Letter Men

Coach Paul Sweet announced today that his new cross country course is rapidly nearing completion. With a few minor alterations it will be ready for the first varsity meet.

"The course is an extremely level one, possibly a bit too level to provide a real test for cross country men," said Coach Sweet.

The rifle range has been chosen as the starting line from whence the course leads a short distance along the railroad bed and swerves off to Madbury road. Upon coming to Bagdad road the path follows it until a left turn leads the contestants back to the railroad bed, and eventually to the cinder track which is the finish.

Ted Darling, one of New Hampshire's best track men, is expected to join the squad in the early part of October and will be in condition to aid his teammates greatly.

The varsity boasts of four letter men who can turn in good performances, those being Webster, Glover, Matthews, and Murray.

Navy Picture

(Continued from Page 2)

ing powder trail which has almost reached a bag of explosives.

Another hair raising incident occurs at the navy dirigible base at Sunnyvale, Calif., where the company took scenes with the U. S. S. Dirigible Macon. Here three men are carried aloft clinging to ground wires when the giant gas bag ascends after finding the wind too strong to effect a landing while the third, almost exhausted, holds on in desperation.

The Objector Says:

It's not what you know, but you know that counts in this sweet little sphere of ours. Exit Herbert Hoover, president of the United States; enter, Mr. Herbert Hoover, economist and feature writer for a popular magazine. Page Mr. Jimmy Walker in the process.

If you have to have laws, why have policemen? Their presence only encourages otherwise respectable citizens to break the laws—at least that is the theory of those who yelled for repeal in 1932.

N. H. Comes From Behind to Defeat Fighting Lowell Textile Eleven 8-6



by Jimmy Dunbar

Joeko Kearns opened things officially last week, but as I expect to string along for awhile, I'll have to say "Hello" all over again. Knowing me from past performances, the boys took no chances on my forgetting to come back and got Joeko on the spot. It's too bad I have to cut him out though, isn't it?

If you were at that ball game Saturday, maybe you noticed that New Hampshire fell one touchdown short of my predicted score. If that keeps up, the boys who have been giving me the ride for those same predictions may have to think things over a bit.

Nevertheless, the varsity has been looking good in scrimmages this week, and Boston University will have to postpone its first victory under that famed new system for at least one more week.

A feature of the Lowell team which escaped the casual observer was the novel method that Harwood, deaf and dumb tackle on the visiting team, took his signals from his quarterback. Before each play the husky Textile veteran peered between his legs at the lips of Curtin or Athanas, then proceeded without ever missing an assignment. A few normal Durham lads could profit by that example.

Congratulations to two last year's veteran lacrosse players, Morrissey and Martineau, co-captains, who had the distinction of playing with the All-American team in a pair of all-star games at Baltimore and New York shortly after the close of school last spring. Both men gave a creditable performance in the game, which was played between selected stars from the leading lacrosse teams of the country.

Lundy's freshmen couldn't take Exeter, but they kept the prep school team well under control after the first few minutes of the game. With two weeks in which to develop an offense, before playing the strong Boston University Cub eleven, the Kittens should soon be in the win column, and if precedent is any indication, they will remain there.

Karazia Carries Over for Score After Lateral Reaches Goal Line

Fighting its way back after an offensive drive by Lowell following a fumbled punt had given the visitors a lead, the Wildcats came from behind late in the game by capitalizing on a break and nosed out the surprising Lowell Textile eleven by an 8-6 score.

Playing through a steady rain which gradually soaked the field until the last quarter found the grass only a matting of mud, both teams had difficulty in getting a concerted drive functioning. New Hampshire gained more territory than her opponents, but made only one more first down. Only once did the Wildcats take to the air, while Lowell completed seven short tosses, most of them for only small gains.

Led by Joslin and Karazia, sophomore back, Coach Cowell's eleven pushed over a touchdown in the last quarter of the game, when it began to appear as if an underrated Lowell team was to gain its first victory over the Wildcats in the history of the school. A fumble, recovered by an alert lineman, started the ball rolling in the last quarter. Karazia hit the line twice for good gains.

Lateral Leads to Score

Then quarterback Joslin started out around end on a reverse. Cutting wide, he was stopped on the line of scrimmage, but tossed a lateral pass to Karazia, who was running close to the sidelines. The big sophomore back fought down to the three-yard line, where he was spilled by Athanas. Three plays later he carried the ball over to give the Durham team a victory.

The first score of the game came in the opening period. Curtin was forced back by his own goal line to punt. The Wildcat line broke through, and Kisties blocked the kick, which carried over the goal posts and out of the end zone for a safety, giving New Hampshire a two point lead.

Although the Wildcats made some threatening gains, they were stopped by the Lowell line for the most part, with Baranowski and Harwood doing the big share of the tackling. Lowell made but one first down during the first half of the game.

Athanas Runs Wild

However, after an exchange of punts following the kickoff, Eli Athanas, star halfback of the Textile team, began an individual attack which started after Kopatch had recovered a fumbled punt on the New Hampshire 25-yard line, and ended eight plays later with Athanas crossing the goal line after driving steadily through the left side of the line. The attempt at kicking the goal was missed by Curtin.

After the Lowell score the Wildcats assumed the offense, but the hard tackling of the stubborn visitors held them back, and they were unable to get going until the fumble started Karazia goalward.

Rogean and Wilde turned in a strong defensive game for the Wildcats, while Pederzani and Karazia carried the brunt of the offensive work. Athanas, Captain Baranowski and Harwood were the headliners of the visitors' club.

The line-ups:
New Hampshire: Wilde, le; McDermott, Moriarty, lt; Manning, lg; Sozzano, Angwin, c; Murray, Lang, rg; Kisties, Johnson, rt; Rogean, re; Clark, Joslin, qb; Pederzani, Demers, Miney, rhb; Moody, rlb; Karazia, Miller, fb; Lowell: Grossman, re; Baranowski, rt; Griffin, Dick, rg; Conolly, c; Harwood, lg; Welch, lt; Rogacz, re; Curtin, Shann, qb; Athanas, rhb; Sullivan, lhb; Kopatch, Allard, fb.

How Refreshing!



Luckies
They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Griffin, Lowell Guard, Suffers Brain Concussion

Vernon Griffin, versatile young Lowell Textile guard, who was injured in the game between Lowell Tech and the University of New Hampshire last Saturday, was sent to the Hood House where it was found that he suffered a slight concussion of the brain. He suffered his injury during the play in which Karazia scored New Hampshire's lone touchdown. He was sent home Sunday with the happy prospect that he would be able to return to service the latter part of the season. Griffin is a junior at Lowell Textile Institute and a veteran of the last year's team.

Be Distinctive!

Let the new WILDCAT PLAYING CARDS be the admiration of your friends at Bridge.
An excellent Wildcat head and a University monogram in blue and silver.
Designed by Harry S. McLaren, '30.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

This fall we are trying to meet your meal requirements better than ever.
Despite rising prices, the regular meal tickets may be purchased for \$5.50; the \$6.00 value cafeteria ticket for \$5.25—punched for the amount on the tray.

We invite your patronage.

The University Dining Hall

Handkerchiefs up front!



Watch the well-dressed man. See how he touches off his appearance with a neat handkerchief peeping out of his breast pocket.

We have handkerchiefs of every color — to match every suit — to help you complete your sartorial picture.

Made by Arrow.

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

EAT AT BROWNIES CABIN

Fraternity Row
Food to Tempt You—
Service to Charm
Open 12 noon to 11 p. m.

A laboratory to assist children with defective speech has been planned at the University of Wichita (Kansas).

Last June the University of Kansas (Emporia) graduated five women who had finished courses in Medicine.

SOCIETY

Alpha Gamma Rho
A victrola party will be held Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Percival acting as chaperons.

Delta Epsilon Pi
Brothers Leland Cotton, Robert Thayer, and Theodore Floris took a trip to Montreal over the week-end. Omar Dancause has assumed his official duties as treasurer.

Kappa Sigma
Brothers William King, Lincoln Ferrini, Jack Sweetser, Billy Sims, and Kenneth Wood were week-end visitors of the chapter.
Henry Trow, G. M., was a guest of Brother Croghan at an alumni dinner and business meeting in Boston last week.

The chapter requests that all local alumni plan to be present for a luncheon on October 20, when Brother William L. Prince, W. G. M., of Kappa Sigma, will be visiting here. The entrance of the house has been improved by the extension of the front walk to the terrace facing the Commons, and the insertion of a new set of steps.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The first social event of the new semester will be held tonight when the fraternity stages its initial victrola dance of the year. Professor and Mrs. Bard will chaperon the affair. Roland O'Neil and William Swett were elected editors of the fraternity newspaper at last Tuesday's meeting. Also, Loring Guibord, Harry King and Charles Marston were selected as a committee to make arrangements for Stunt Night.

Considerable improvement has been made on the house during the past few months. A new stairway has been set in and the dining room and kitchen have been remodeled. One of the top floor rooms has been done over, and many small but important changes have been affected.

A work day is scheduled for Sunday, and should find all the brothers laboring to clean up the fields and put the house in order for Dad's Day and coming social events.

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
OPTOMETRIST
DOVER, N.H.

MORRILL BLOCK
NEW OFFICE
HOURS
9-12 2-5
By Appointment

Phi Mu Delta
A victrola party will be held Friday night with Mrs. Henderson as chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Brother Caston of Northwestern University, and Phil Wageman were visitors at the house during the past week.

A victrola party will be held Friday night with Mrs. Gibbin as chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The chapter will hold a victrola party Friday night.

Visitors at the chapter house during the past week were Carleton Buttrick, Earnest Gould, Earnest Thorin, Frances Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaisdell, and Robert Hoyt.

Theta Chi
Norman Weeks was a visitor of the house during the week.

A victrola party will be held tonight with Mrs. Smith as chaperon.

Theta Kappa Phi
Epsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Richard Galway, '36.

A victrola party is to be held tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Hauslein will be chaperons.

Theta Upsilon Omega
A victrola party was held last Friday night with Mrs. Flanders acting as chaperon.

Past Master Clifford Clark of Waldoboro, Maine, was a recent visitor.

Chi Omega
Gay Seward Bertelson, '33, Constance Danforth, '34, and Verne Good-

rich, ex-'37, were guests at the chapter house last week-end. Verne leaves this month for Florida where she intends to attend business school.
Chi Omega's have gone temporarily domestic, due to the illness of their faithful "Dickie."

Alpha Zeta
Granite chapter of Alpha Zeta held its first meeting of the year of officers. Henry Roberts was elected Chancellor; Paul Traver, Censor; Robert Stevens, Scribe; Bryon Colby, Treasurer; and Curtis Dearborn, Chronicler. Dean Eastman gave a short address regarding the problems facing the chapter this coming year.

Blue Key
Blue Key, honorary senior society, announces the initiation of Edwin K. Gale and Clifford Ellsworth, both of Concord.

A. S. C. E.

At the first meeting of the student branch of the A. S. C. E. held September 27, the following officers were elected: president, Elton R. Glover, '35; vice president, A. Olavi Wannanen, '35; secretary, Samuel W. Page, '36. Following the election, President Glover explained to the new members the purpose and aims of the society, and expressed a desire to have more variation in the programs and activities, including speakers, and films on interesting engineering developments. To carry out these ideas the following committees were appointed: Publicity, E. C. Mellett, '35, C. D. Prince, '36, R. P. Parker, '36; Entertainments, Wm. Lucinski, '35, J. V. Conroy, '36, J. A. Chase, '36; and Program, G. L. Davis, '35, R. L. Tuxbury, '35, and W. F. Schipper, '36.

Phi Mu
Alumni visitors during the week were Ruth Bunker, Edith Seere, Marjorie Wood, Marjorie Smith, Alice

Know, Alice Walker, Edith Pike, Phoebe Graham, Estelle Pray, and Virginia Powers.
There was a tea at the house on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Dame, our new house mother.
Louise Roberts of this chapter was married to Fred Clow of Dover, August 29.

Theta Upsilon
Elisabeth Corriveau, '34, was a visitor of the chapter house last week-end.

At the last meeting, Anne Corson was elected chaplain; Barbara Wright, social chairman; and Dora Handschumaker, program chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster were guests last Sunday.

Betty Barnaby Croak was a house guest Wednesday.
Virginia Hixon, '34, visited Sunday. Phyllis Gale was a guest at dinner one day last week.

Virginia Westcott, Phyllis Greenaway, Ruth Libby and Miriam Gardner Dunnan were house guests over the week-end.

The Annual Reception for members of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire was held Monday

evening, October 1, in the University Commons.

In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Jessie Doe, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elliott, and Dean and Mrs. Pettie.

Ushers for the evening were: Professor Berzunza, Professor Jones, Professor Marston, Professor Schoedinger, Mr. Clapp, Miss Ann Beggs, Miss Hoban, Miss Todd, Miss Hazel Hill and Miss Elizabeth Ellis.

Dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock, the music being furnished by the College Inn Orchestra.

Jones had occasion to reprimand his wife. "I think, dear," he said soothingly, "that you fib a little occasionally."

"Well, I think it's a wife's duty," was her response, "to speak well of her husband occasionally."

—London Answers.

A tourist who had stopped at a mountaineer's cabin down in the Ozarks, noticed four holes in the door.

Tourist: "Friend I do not like to be too inquisitive, but what are the four holes in your door for?"

Mountaineer: "Wal, yo' see, I has four cats."

Tourist: "But wouldn't one good-sized hole do for all the cats?"

Mountaineer: "Hell, when I say 'Scat!' I mean 'Scat!'—Soul Owl.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.
2:15 Continuous 10:15
Program Week of October 7

SUN., MON., TUES.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton

WEDNESDAY
"Love Time"
with
Lew Ayres, Pat Patterson

THURSDAY
"Caravan"
with
Loretta Young, Charles Boyer, Jean Parker

FRIDAY
"Have a Heart"
with
Jean Parker, James Dunn

SATURDAY
"Charlie Chan in London"
with
Warner Oland

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

The U. S. Naval Academy will begin its 90th year on September 28.

Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours
Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
Magazines, Newspapers

48 Main St., Durham, N. H.

Forest's Diner

Good Food—
Served Right—
At the Right Price

Next to the Theatre
DURHAM

They are made that way

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.



Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.



Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

It takes good things to make good things ... there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
BELL SYSTEM
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Why we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.