



# The New Hampshire

WELCOME  
DADS

"A Live College Newspaper"

The Library

Volume 25. Issue 3.

Durham, N. H., October 12, 1934.

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## President Confirms Rumored "C.O." Excuse

### Reveals Authority Given Him by UNH Board of Trustees

### Will Excuse Students Who Prove Conscientious Objections to Work

Confirmation of a report that a number of freshmen, understood to be four, have been excused from required participation in military drill in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit, was given THE NEW HAMPSHIRE today by President Edward M. Lewis.

It was understood that the students were excused on the ground of "conscientious objection" to military service but the official statement issued from the president's office gave no details. It read:

"President Lewis does not deem it wise, at this time, to make public the names of the young men who have been permitted to substitute other work for the required military science."

#### No Names Given

The president had been asked for the names of the students who had been granted an exception from the college rule applying to first and second year students. It was understood they had directly raised the issue and had carried their appeal direct to the University board trustees. The trustees, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was informed in reliable sources, placed the entire issue in the hands of President Lewis who personally handled the individual cases.

The University catalog carries the following statement of requirement as to its courses in military science:

"The basic source is required of all male freshmen and sophomores who are physically fit. The advanced course is elective for those who have completed the basic course. Exception or permission to be absent cannot be accorded to freshmen or sophomores; and any student who is absent from any part of the instruction will be required subsequently to make up the omitted training or its equivalent before being credited with the number of units needed for graduation.

The president's statement would indicate that the students who voiced their "conscientious objection" to military training have been granted an exception to the rule and that their "substituted" credits will be allowed toward the requirements for a degree from the University.

#### Training Required

The requirement for military training is understood to date back to the creation of the land grant colleges, of which the University of New Hampshire is one. Military training as a required subject was a part of the agreement, under which the federal government contributed to the establishment of these land grant colleges and has since continued to contribute funds to support.

The University of New Hampshire unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is divided into two units, one being infantry and the other Coast Artillery with anti-aircraft subjects included. One of New Hampshire's National Guard units is an anti-aircraft regiment.

Graduates of the University military unit are given commissions as Reserve Officers in the United States Army if they meet the required tests of qualifications.

In the personnel of both the 197th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft and the 172nd Field Artillery, New Hampshire National Guard, are graduates of the University military unit. Several of them are serving as commissioned officers. Some are numbered among the enlisted personnel. A few students are included in the enlisted personnel of both National Guard units.

#### Graduates in Reserve

A large number of graduates of the University military unit are now serving in the United States Army Reserve Corps. Many of them have been attached, as reserve officers, to the two National Guard regiments for the summer field training. Others have attended Reserve camps in various parts of the country.

Since the federal government adopted the policy of manning the Civilian Conservation Corps with Army and Reserve officers for supervisory tasks several of these reserve officers have been placed in responsible positions in the CCC organization in this and other states.

The excusing of the students from military drill at the University is understood to mark a new course of handling of this problem. Occasionally over a period of years there have been flare-ups of protest over the compulsory feature of the military training. Such a protest was voiced a year ago and considerable attention was attracted by a campaign against the requirement of military training.

So far as is known, however, the announcement today revealed that for the first time students have been officially excused from military drill on grounds other than physical disability.

#### New Course Substituted

Four students who have been excused, are understood to be three freshmen and one sophomore. They will be required to take courses under a committee of the faculty as a substitute for the military drill. Professor Harlan Bisbee, of the department of education, William Yale and Donald C. Babcock of the department of history will take charge of the courses to be given the men. The substitute courses will require a longer time for completion than would be spent in R. O. T. C.

## Maxson Wins \$400 Annual Valentine Smith Scholarship

### Had 91 Average for Four Years' Work at Concord High School

A fiction-like story of how a boy born and raised on a small New Hampshire farm worked his way through high school, became active in extra-curricula activities, valedictorian of his class and this fall came to the University here starting his year by winning a \$400 competitive scholarship was revealed today with the announcement that Robert Orville Maxson, Canterbury, was the winner of the annual Valentine Smith scholarship.

Maxson, son of Waldo K. Maxson a Boston and Maine conductor, was graduated from Concord, N. H., High School where he was prominent as secretary of his class, took leading part in Senior play and maintained a scholastic average during his four years of 91%. He is enrolled here in the department of Civil Engineering, College of Technology.

#### Award is Annual

The Valentine Smith scholarship is awarded each year to the highest ranking student in competitive examinations in English, History, Algebra, Plane Geometry and Physics or Chemistry. The examinations are usually held the first two days of Freshman week. The winner receives \$100 each year during his University career as long as reasonable scholarship is maintained. Through the generosity of Hamilton Smith of Durham a sum of \$10,000 was given to establish this annual scholarship.

Miss Christine Fernald, Nottingham, a graduate of Robinson Seminary was the second highest ranking student in the examinations, taken by thirty-nine members of the class of 1933.

## Musical Program is Offered at Convo.

### Pianist and Soloist are Featured in First of Voluntary Series

Miss Germaine Pellerin, pianist, and Mr. Albert DesRochers, baritone soloist, opened the first of a series of voluntary convocations in Murkland Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Miss Pellerin and Mr. DesRochers are from Manchester where they both have been winners of the Whittemore musical scholarship in that city.

The program consisted of the following selections:

Pastoral Varie	Mozart
La Tendre Poancon	Couperin
Sonata in A	Scarlatti
Caro Mio Ben	Girodani
Plaisir d'Amour	Mantini
When Love is Kind	anon.
In Autumn	Mozzkowski
Nocturne	Respighi
Marche des Gnomes	Phillip

The program was presented by the New Hampshire Music and Allied Arts Society, which during its eighteen months of existence has presented more than forty splendid programs without remuneration, including talks by Curtis Hidden Page, Homer Saint-Gaudens, Edward Burlingame Hill, Dr. Allen Eastman Cross, Oliver Jenkins and other noted speakers.

Mrs. Ella Gilbert, president of the Association, introduced the concert duo and commented on the organization itself.

## "Alumnus" Issued by Alumni Office

### Shirley Barker's "Class Ode" Feature of Fall Publication

The first issue of this year's *Alumnus*, University alumni paper, edited by Harry O. Page, alumni secretary, was released last week. It was announced by the Alumni office.

The *Alumnus* contains matters of interest to both alumni and students, the greatest attraction being the *Class Ode* by Shirley Barker, '34. Other articles included are: a story on the bell in Thompson Hall, by Helen Henderson, '35; the Constitution of the Alumni Council; a story on the Alumni Fund; and a story on Athletics. Alumni club notes will be included.

The following is the class ode written by Shirley Barker, winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets, 1933 which was read at the class day exercises, Commencement, 1934.

#### A CLASS ODE

Gathered from far-off corners are we met;

From gray farms hidden in a mountain shire;

From coasts of dipping sail and drying net;

From where tall towers reach up with stack and spire.

From the earth's ends we come, to let the fire

Of learning warm us, and to take away

Each one a lamp outlasting young desire—

Each one a torch more burning than the day.

Here have we met and lived, hence must we take our way.

Four autumns have we seen these trees grow red

And droop to brown, stand leafless in the snow.

"Alumnus" Issued

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mayorality Campaign is Now a Tradition Eight Years of Age

The present mayorality campaign calls to the mind of old Durhamites the memory of other campaigns which amused and interested the students, faculty, and townspeople during past years.

The tradition of electing a mayor of Durham to officiate at the festivities of Home-coming day originated in '26. Bernard Kaljari, brother of Prof. Kaljari of the Political Science department, was one of the chief candidates. W. Gray, another candidate, had for his slogan, "the new Gray mare" and the main plank in his platform was that if elected, he would provide steam-heated subways connecting the girls' dormitories with the bleachers and other resorts. As an economy measure he advocated that no more skyscrapers should be built in Durham for five years.

"Dean of Drinkers"

In '27 W. J. Gelpke beat three other candidates for the office and in the campaign of '28 Alexander Currie, the miracle man and the dean of drinkers, was victorious. His slogan was "Currie Connecticut until they need mer(Currie)chrome." W. M. Ramsey, one of the also rans, stated that some infidel was circulating false rumors regarding his platform. He did not intend to charge the fire escapes of the girls' dorms with 40,000 volts or

## Monster Rally and Bonfire Are Scheduled for Tonight

A monster rally and bonfire will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in front of the post-office. Speeches will be given by campus leaders; from the post-office the gathering will commence snake marching, led by the University band, up to the gymnasium. There, a huge bonfire will be started adjacent to the College pond. Songs and cheers will follow the demonstration.

This marks the first time within recent years that anything of this kind has been tried in Durham.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 12—Horse Show, 1 P. M., Reservoir.  
Vesper Service, 5 P. M., Ballard Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Dad's Day. Football game, 2:15 P. M., Memorial Field.  
Outing Club Poverty Dance, Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 14—Sunday Night Group, 6:30 P. M., Community House.

Monday, Oct. 15—Eight O'clock Classes, 8:15 A. M.

Tuesday, Oct. 16—Fraternity Meetings.

Wednesday, Oct. 17—Informal Tea 4:00-5:30 P. M., Ballard Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 18—Progressive Club, 8 P. M., Ballard Hall.

## Dad's Day Program

8:00—Registration  
8:45—Tours of the colleges  
9:15—Tours of the colleges  
11:10—Regimental parade  
11:25—Reception at the gym.  
11:50—Address to the visitors by President Lewis  
12:45—Dinner at the University Commons.

2:00—Bates-New Hampshire game at Memorial field

## U.N.H. Delegates at Student Convention

### Brooks and Parker Go to Three-day Newspaper Conference

Representatives of More Than 360 Colleges to Meet for Discussion at Chicago

Two members of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Howard Brooks, '35, business manager, and Alvin Parker, '36, advertising manager, left the University on Monday, October 8, to attend a three-day conference of the Associated College Press to be held at Chicago.

Since there are over three hundred and sixty college members of this Association, among them the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth College, it is expected that the attendance will be great. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the present day problems of college newspapers, from both editorial and financial viewpoints as advanced by nationally known men in the publishing field.

Both Brooks and Parker are members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and have been active on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE since their freshman year. While at the convention, the members will have an opportunity to visit the World's Fair which terminates within a few weeks.

## Melsaac Chosen for Leading Part in "Quality Street"

### Will Play Opposite Marian Rowe in Fall Term Production

Professor William Hennessy, director of dramatics, has chosen two members of his cast for the fall term production, "Quality Street." Donald Melsaac, a member of the junior class will play the leading part, that of Valentine Brown, in the presentation. Opposite him will be Miss Marian Rowe, also a junior, who will have the part which was created by Maude Adams at the height of her career.

Planning to make the play come up to the standards set by previous productions of Mask and Dagger, Professor Hennessy has obtained a script used by Maude Adams in her production of the James M. Barrie masterpiece and plans to follow this script.

## Scabbard and Blade Plans for Annual Military Ball

At the first meeting of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held on Wednesday evening, October 10, plans were discussed relative to the annual military ball and a tentative date of December 7, subject to change on further investigation, was set.

At present plans are well under way to secure some leading orchestra for the organization's annual dance. Also at the meeting, pledges were discussed. The pledges will be formally bid at the military ball, it was decided.

## WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, October 12

On Thursday there was one storm area centered over southern Quebec and another covering the south Atlantic states. The remainder of the country experienced generally fair weather with high barometric pressure. Following the usual storm tracks the Quebec storm area passed over New England Thursday followed by a cold air mass accompanied by high winds swinging down from the Canadian Northwest while the southern disturbance moved northeastward over the middle Atlantic states and the ocean. This southern disturbance should pass out to sea influencing New England only slightly.

For Durham and northern New England, the inference is: Friday afternoon, partly cloudy with possible snow squalls; Saturday, fair and seasonably cool with fresh northwest winds; Sunday, generally fair but with some cloudiness.

## E. H. STOLWORTHY,

Department of Meteorology.

# 700 Dads Expected on Campus for 10th Annual Dad's Day

## Annual Blue Key Stunt Night Date and Time is Set

### Gives Rules for Event of Evening of Oct. 20—Asks Cooperation

Stunt Night competition will be held on Friday evening, October 26, at 7:15 P. M., in the men's gym. Blue Key hopes that through cooperation and enthusiasm Stunt Night this year will surpass the performances of other years.

Rules governing Stunt Night are as follows:

1. Each skit shall take not more than ten minutes.

2. A meeting of Stunt Night representatives will be held in the Commons Organization room Monday night, October 22, at 7:30 P. M., to draw for order of presentation.

3. The title and nature of the skit must be presented at this time in order to have your names appear on the program.

4. If it is the opinion of three judges that any skit is unworthy in character to be presented before a mixed student audience, that fraternity or sorority will forfeit its right to enter a team the following year. A selection of the winning team will be made by a board of three judges and will be based upon originality, excellence of presentation, and observance of time limit.

Colonel Edward Putney, head of the Military Science Department of the University of New Hampshire, while driving west toward the campus on the Dover road last Sunday forenoon collided with a light truck owned and driven by Mr. Harold L. Knight, of 15 Preble street, Dover, N. H. The accident occurred at the fork of the road leading to the residence of Mr. Harold Loveren, Superintendent of Property at the University.

Colonel Putney suffered no personal injury of any consequence and was taken home soon after the accident. Mr. Knight and Mr. Jones, his companion, who were badly shaken up, were taken to the Wentworth Hospital in Dover, where they underwent observation to determine the extent of their injuries. Several X-ray photographs were taken and the men were treated for cuts and contusions. Dr. Butles and Dr. McGregor of Durham, were the attending physicians. The two patients were later taken to their homes.

The cars involved in the accident were considerably damaged, one side of the light truck being almost entirely demolished.

at the Topsham show. Mrs. H. Kent of Hampton Falls has entered two horses in the saddle class.

Dover Horse Entered  
Horses from Dover will include Banner, owned by Mrs. Roy Ireland, and some owned by Ashton Rollins and the Dover Riding Academy. Dr. Orcutt shows Wonderman and Manselba, a winner in the Amesbury show. From Portsmouth horses are entered by Paul Chandler and Frances Coakley.

Mr. A. C. Smith, Salisbury, Mass., is entering horses which did well in the Amesbury Show, and from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, comes the horses of Mrs. H. Wentworth Files. Miss Martha Drake of Rye is again showing.

Vigil in Show  
Vigil, the outstanding horse at the last show, will appear again, ridden by Miss Dorothy Holden of Portsmouth. An exhibition will be the beautiful stallion Aristocrat, National Champion in his class in 1929 at Madison Square Garden. He is owned by Hob and Nob Farm in Franconstown.

At least five horses will enter the jumping competition from the Diamond slash L Ranch in Pittsfield, Mass. Several jumpers will be shown from the Sheppard Riding Academy in New London; and from Clark's Riding School in Bethel.

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With but a fortnight to formulate their platforms for the coming contest, three men, whose hats are already in the ring, issued advance statements of their stand on social and economic conditions in the community. A "dark horse" as yet unnamed, is expected to declare his candidacy.

Bannon Speaks  
When interviewed last yesterday, James Bannon, who unsuccessfully conducted the campaign for Marlak last year said, "Mayor may not—that is the question. I, with your support, will be your worthy officer for the coming hours, days, and weak moments. Remember, 'a swain is no stronger than its weakest moment.' The voice of the people will never be a little hoarse with the right mare. This is your breed, you can't butter it. Vote for an all year loaf. What's life without loaf? The dough's on our side, and we're not half-baked nor pickled."

Hat is in Ring  
"My heart and soul is in the fight (to say nothing of the hat and typographical errors that went in last week). No greater loaf has any man for his labor."

"Join the world and get the gravy. The vest is none too good for my gravy. Springfield is just a bunch of common tumbler. Cut glass with Bannon (excused cut)."

"Again I repeat—all big guns are repeaters—I am the man to guide you through the labors of this year and the families of last."

Candidate McGuirk, of doughnut-dunking fame, pleads with citizens of Durham to get on the bandwagon and "Dunk Springfield into the depths of despondency with Dunky McGuirk." He stated his contempt of "carrot-top" Bannon and Heinz Brown, whom he refers to as "just another sour politician." McGuirk extended to his public an apology for not appearing in print last week.

"More, Bigger Dictators"  
Mr. Brown, who has the backing of the major politicians of the state,

## Rodent Scholars

Charles Marlak, well-known University track star, has been for the past few weeks the unwilling provider for a family of rats. Something must be wrong, thought Charlie's friends, when they noticed the wild-eyed runner heading for his room last week. Much questioning brought forth the information that the usually urbane Mr. Marlak was no longer himself. His nice, new textbooks were coverless.

It seems that a family of rats with a yen for education had made a start on his books by a thorough and precise removal of the covers. Disgusting traps baited with the best and most odorous cheese that the Durham shops could provide, these rodents pursued their ground work in education night after night and Charlie must now have his books rebound with covers flavored with arsenate of lead.

The rat family showed their desires for knowledge of a social scientific nature. Their preference for political science was as marked as was their distaste for education subjects.

Register at Club  
Registration will be at the Faculty Club where the fathers will receive tickets for the dinner and for the game.

Dad's Day was originated some twelve years ago by several of the western colleges. As an explanation and largely through the efforts of President Hetzel, it was tried at New Hampshire in 1925. Although the 500 Dads who attended then would not be considered such a large number now, it was considered a tremendous success and came to be one of our "time honored traditions." Through the pioneering of New Hampshire, it has come to be largely adopted among the eastern colleges.

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## Tours of Campus, Parade, Bates-NH Game on Program

More than 700 fathers are expected on the campus to participate in the tenth annual Dad's Day to be held at the University tomorrow. Plans have been completed for this important day and invitations were sent to every student's father during the week.

A program has been arranged which will keep the Dads busy throughout the day. It includes tours of the colleges, a regimental ceremony at Memorial field, an informal reception at the gymnasium, an address by Pres. Lewis, dinner at the Commons, and will culminate in the Bates-N. H. football game.

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 12, 1934.

LET FAIR PLAY RULE

It sometimes happens that a minority group is enabled, by the peculiar conditions surrounding a certain issue, to so advance their interests in the case as to momentarily win active support from other sources.

However, upon more lengthy consideration and careful weighing of majority opinion, these supporting forces are often influenced to discontinue lending their assistance to such involved minority.

By this it is certainly not meant to say that a minority group is always wrong. Oftentimes they are right, but can gain no active support because of the fear most people feel in challenging the powerful forces of conformity.

This latter situation does not, however, now appear to be valid in the recent involvement of Casque and Casket over the problem of Dad's Day luncheons. Thorough investigation reveals the fact that Casque and Casket deliberated at length upon the issue and finally settled the problem in a manner quite satisfactory to the great majority of its members.

There was a sufficient lapse of time, it appears, between the two meetings which were held in regard to this subject for the dissatisfied minority to make public their grievances, justifying them in such a manner as to appear reasonably credible. The fact that Casque and Casket has not been very active in recent years served to lend more credibility to the supposedly accurate and authoritative reports of its misdoings.

But, even this fault of inactivity cannot be laid solely upon their threshold, since it is a fault which pervades with equal intensity the greater part of all our campus organizations.

Further investigation reveals the fact that the original intent of Dad's Day on the part of those who first conceived of it was to provide opportunities for fathers to meet each other and to become acquainted with University officials. Long experience has shown that this plan is amenable to those most directly concerned, the fathers of University students.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the minority group which occasioned this recent disagreement and misunderstanding will now lend their efforts to the furthering of the plan which their fellow associates have initiated.

SHADOW OVER EUROPE

As THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is being prepared for the press word comes from across the Atlantic that three major figures in European military and political life have met sudden death through assassination.

These three men, King Alexander, ruler of Jugo-Slavia, Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, and General George, of the French high military command, moved within the innermost circles of Europe's diplomatic life. Their sudden and violent death may strike so deeply into the affairs between the nations concerned as to prepare the stage for another armed conflagration.

A comparatively short time ago the President of France met his death also by an assassin's hand—and a still shorter time ago Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria was cruelly murdered by Nazi sympathizers.

It is difficult for us in America to even approach a realization of what conditions must surely underlie such violent outbursts. An extremely aggravated state of affairs must certainly lurk beneath these surface indications which from time to time monopolize the front pages of our daily papers.

Many times of late it has been said that such outward indications should not be too readily construed in the alarmist sense, that war does not come so easily. But when we recall the year 1914 such cautions do not offer any great solace. It took only twelve days for the World War to burst out in all its mad and murderous full bloom. During that interval seven major European nations were launched at each other's throats. And the immediate cause which released this hell upon earth was just such an occurrence as that which has today come about in Marseilles, namely the assassination of the Austrian Archduke, Francis Ferdinand.

What tomorrow's news may bring cannot now be known, but all the world is hoping that this new and fearsome shadow over France will yield to the endeavors of those diplomats who desire to preserve peace and humanity at all costs.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, has been invited to speak at the fourth International Hospital Congress, which will be held in Rome in 1935.



by William Corcoran

Al Parker and Howie Brooks are by this time in Chicago. They left Tuesday night on official business for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. We don't envy them their 38 hour bus ride, though.

Don McIsaac has jumped from the role of Jewish art dealer in the Late Christopher Bean to the lead in this term play "Quality Street." Marion Rowe, noted around campus for her "sweet-voiced-thing" manner, has the female lead.

Whenever one hears the name of any of our famous philanthopists there usually comes to mind the picture of a benevolent old gentleman sharing his fortune with the people for their good. Those who can remember the rise of Rhodes, Rockefeller, and some other of our more famous present day donors to organized charity, however, will know what was meant by a famous political writer when he said, "When the revolution comes the gentlemen will be spared, the clergy, I fear, will probably be spared, but the streets will run red with the blood of philanthropists."

Detroit sports fans gave a fine name to American sportsmanship in the treatment of Medwick of the Cardinals in the final game of the World Series. It would seem that the American sports fans still can't stand the pressure of losing. The only extenuating factor of the affair is that Saint Louis rosters would probably have acted much the same under similar circumstances.

President Lewis will perhaps be surprised to know that two of his students bear greetings to him from the president of Boston University which they will probably not deliver.

Durham also has its maritime disasters. Skipper "Smiles" Leavitt and passengers were unceremoniously dumped into the Bay by an intractable Autumn wind. In connection with the final homecoming of one of the survivors, Ruth Libby, Mrs. Whitney was some time recovering from the shock of a barefooted approach to Congreve.

One of these fine Wednesday afternoons as many of the effete members of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff as can be herded together will be seen drinking tea at the Christian Work Rooms. I've got two bits which says that attendance will go up with the knowledge of the presence of a new and attractive secretary.

My contention that some college students are capable of believing some of the latest intelligent bunk in the world still holds high. I'm informed that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will have among its heeler's this week a student who was told by the phrenologist who visited campus last week that his head showed that he had capabilities as a news writer.

Mayorality candidate McGuirk will probably not impersonate a priest this year because since as a confessor he is probably his own best customer he would hardly have time to conduct a campaign besides.

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

Duke Ellington and his famous Cotton Club orchestra are scheduled to play at the Dover armory next Thursday, October 18. It has been widely rumored that armory officials have not yet received permission from the legislature to run dances for the coming year. Of course, if they fail in getting the permission, the contract for Thursday will be void. At the time this copy goes to press the facts of the case are unknown, but in view of the fact that advertisements have been posted, it is fairly definite that the Duke will appear in person at the Dover ballroom.

While on the subject of Ellington, I am reminded of a clipping I have in my possession. It is taken from the syndicate column, *About New York* by William Haines. Briefly, it states that about a year ago Percy Grainger, director of the department of music at New York University, took Ellington and his fourteen-piece orchestra into the classroom to illustrate the finer points of composing and arranging for advanced students of music appreciation! Grainger told the students that he considered Duke Ellington "the foremost exponent of jazz in America." Basil Cameron, conductor of the Seattle symphony, sat in on the classroom program and concurred in Grainger's estimate.

This may be taken several ways. One interpretation is that even conductors of classical music are interested in jazz. But this conclusion only scratches the surface. The real significance lies in the fact that Ellington's versatile arrangements and weird harmonies succeeded in drawing the attention of two of this country's greatest musicians, who in turn commended him upon his contribution to American music. And contribution it is. Duke today is a force in modern music. The originality and character in his compositions, *Sophisticated Lady*, *Mood Indigo*, and *Black and Tan Fantasy* reveal the true genius and versatility of this colored maestro. His clever combination of symphonic arrangement and jungle rhythms lend a distinction to his music which no other orchestra leader can claim. At times Ellington may be drowned out by the more blatant and shrill overtones of Cab Calloway or Baron Lee, but he periodically introduces a new arrangement or composition which is so far ahead of its time that it pales into insignificance the works of other band leaders.

INTERPRETATIONS

RELIEF—While it is only humane to assume that the Roosevelt Administration must of necessity provide relief for the unemployed in the form of Federal projects by which labor can gain employment and preserve human resources from inevitable starvation, it does not follow, however, that the distribution of such funds should be made solely for political purposes to strengthen the Democratic party. It is high time that as a nation we allot Federal Relief in consideration of actual individual needs, making certain that where it is possible for the members on relief to be given gainful employment they be taken off the relief rolls. As a protection against the increased taxation through sales taxes or otherwise that seem inevitable at the present, if we are to prevent national bankruptcy, we must distribute the relief on a "no work, no relief" basis. An immediate consolidation of all local re-employment and relief agencies is imperative at this time. Only this past summer it was found on one PWA project that individuals receiving a week's wage by the Federal government were at the same time listed on the relief rolls of our state. One begins to wonder if the American people are not making a "good thing" of relief. It is only natural that business will delay re-hiring and absorbing former workers in their firms, as long as the administration continues its policy of supporting them through more and more Federal projects, paying in many cases a higher wage than the laborer could expect to get from his former firm. It begins to look as though relief burden of supporting twenty-seven or more million people will be with us for some time to come. It can be avoided only by quick reorganization of the policies of national relief by Mr. Hopkins and the New Dealers.

REFORM—As a probable solution to the present dilemma which now confronts us, it is well to consider the forms of unemployment insurance now in successful operation in many European countries. In regards to employment and social insurance legislation we are at least a decade behind the Old World. Unemployment insurance, whereby a certain portion of an individual's weekly earnings are set aside in an emergency fund to be used in such measure as these, would tend in no small measure to minimize the tremendous burden of relief now being shouldered by the administration. It is an answer to the laboring man's desire for security when the day comes for him to lose his position through no fault of his own. It is a matter that concerns the state legislatures. Progressive Wisconsin is to be commended upon its passage of the first state unemployment insurance act. The New Hampshire Democrats, no matter whether it was meant for a political promise or gesture, went a long way toward the effective solution of a serious problem when they recently incorporated in their platform a plank calling for a state unemployment act. Action, however, still continues to speak louder than words or promises.

"Count of Monte Cristo" Coming Here Monday

"The Count of Monte Cristo," Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small's million dollar Reliance production of the Alexander Dumas novel which has thrilled millions of readers in



every civilized country in the world, will come to the Franklin Theatre Monday, October 15.

Produced on a lavish scale, with a score of principals and hundreds of supporting players, and released through United Artists, it offers Robert Donat, handsome young English screen and stage actor, whom film fans will recall as the King's love rival in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," in his first American-made film. Elissa Landi appears opposite him in the role of Mercedes.

TWO-SIDED DEMOCRACY

by Irv Levenson

It used to be that when a Frenchman was jokingly asked who his grandfather was, he could reply to the ribbing that for the moment the question didn't interest him; but that it might if he could find his father first. Everybody these days is trying to tag the father of the government measures that have been taken to ameliorate the depression.

In this month's issue of Harper's John T. Flynn asks "Whose child is the N. R. A.?" and he proceeds to name so many men and so many groups that it is better not to put the blame or praise on any man in particular or on any group in general. Any good Republican will tell you that the Democrats have placed the value of the state too high, that the government has no right to usurp the authority which should be and once was the property of other groups; and by other groups he means Big Business.

But on the left side of Roosevelt street there are men like Mr. Upton Sinclair who are just as certain that the value of the state has not been placed high enough, that the means the government is using aren't drastic enough to protect the interests of the workers.

The difference between the good Republicans and Mr. Sinclair is that the former measure the value of the

RECENT EVENTS

Harvard Refuses Nazi Gift

A scholarship of \$1,000 offered by Dr. Hanfstaengl, Adolf Hitler's aide and close friend, to enable an outstanding Harvard student to study in Germany for one year, was flatly refused after it had been given consideration by the Harvard Corporation. An excerpt from Dr. James B. Conant's letter to Hanfstaengl explains the reason for this action. He wrote, "We are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage upon the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at the principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

The sanity of Harvard's refusal is self-evident. The discrepancy that arises between Nazi curtailment of education, as pointed out previously in this column, and altruistic offers of scholarships to American students, can only be interpreted as an attempt to disseminate Nazi propaganda.

Seething Currents

The working class revolt in Spain early this week gained momentum following the official announcement of the Lorrux government that the backbone of the revolt was broken. Battleships and airplane corps came into play against the "United Proletarian Front" which is directed by Francisco Fargo Caballero who is proclaimed the Spanish "Lenin." The revolutionist seized the site of a huge arsenal and established several Soviet Republics as the civil war spread.

The four day old revolt began with a general strike called by the Communist, Socialist and Syndicalist parties and is said to have been precipitated by intolerable working conditions throughout Spain. It is directed against an attempt to establish Fascism. Various other nations can rationally expect similar upheavals should the Spanish "proletariat" be successful in establishing a Socialist Republic.

King Alexander, Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, and Gen. George of the French army were assassinated in Marseilles, France, on October 9. This carnage occurred

state in terms of individual economic liberty, the latter in terms of social welfare. Not even in democracy, however, can Mr. Hoover and Mr. Sinclair both be right at the same time. The New Deal is a challenge to economic liberty, and a challenge that has to be met once and for all.

The issue is joined; and we are exposed, caught helplessly on the horns of a dilemma. We cannot remain there much longer. It is up to us to

Industrial Truce

In his radio address last Sunday evening, President Roosevelt appealed once again to capital and labor to declare an industrial truce—a six-month trial period during which labor is to refrain from striking, place its faith in the magnanimity of the employers and in the power of the labor boards of the government. The American Manufacturers' Association responded eagerly in support of the armistice and the maintenance of the present employment conditions during this period. Francis J. Gorman, "militant" Textile Workers' chief, who won "labor's greatest victory" by calling off the textile strike without winning a single demand, specifically agrees to acquiesce in the findings of the government labor boards and permit no stoppage of work in protest against their decisions. At the same time he hopes "that the textile manufacturers will agree to like terms," in spite of the fact that he complains "employers are resorting to every possible variety of tactics to tear our unions to pieces." William Green, president of the A. F. of L., states in reference to the President's proposal, "It seems that labor speaks the same language as the President." If government, capital, and labor can so easily be harmonized, has not the great wave of sanguinary strikes been needless? Or can one differentiate between labor and labor officials?

The *New Republic* (Oct. 10) states that the truce, "offers the employers an enormous tactical advantage" and "it is noteworthy that the essence of the President's labor policy \* \* \* is also the essence of the fascist labor policy." It is significant that the truce proposal should be made at the outset of the A. F. of L. convention. Mr. Green, while accepting "compulsory arbitration," denounces the persecution of the working people by the fascist of Europe. He states, "The time will come when those assuming the dictators and tyrants of Europe will pay and answer the masses of the people." Has not fascism in every European country been conceived diplomatically by the use of "radical" euphemisms and incredible promises?

Yugoslav King Slain

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Recent Events  
(Continued on Page 3)

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning October 12

FRIDAY  
"GIRL FROM MISSOURI"  
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone

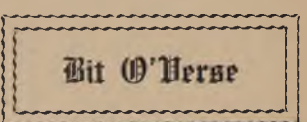
SATURDAY  
"TREASURE ISLAND"  
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger

SUNDAY  
"THE FOUNTAIN"  
Ann Harding, Paul Lukas

MONDAY-TUESDAY  
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"  
Elissa Landi, Robert Donat

WEDNESDAY  
"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"  
Charlie Ruggles, Ann Dvorak

THURSDAY  
"HOUSEWIFE"  
Bette Davis, George Brent  
Matinees Start Sat., October 13, at 3:30—Daily Except Sunday



THE LOVER  
The lover, so the poets say, Never knows the time of day. His tie is awry, if he remembers such— His shirt is wrinkled overmuch. His eye, it has the wildest gleams Of forgetfulness. So much, it seems He'd trip on the laces of the unmatched shoes. He's helpless as a man who is deep in booze. I don't look nor feel like that— I never go without my hat. Yet . . . I'm in love . . . I am! I am! Well—? Perhaps not? Maybe I'm the sham.

means hard economic slavery for the mass of people. A democracy exists only where the mass of people not only may but can and do challenge their government (and through their government other groups) when their interests are ignored. The economically weak must be protected against the economically strong. If we ignore the demands of our welfare, if we stand dumb and do not cry out against the evils of the Robber-Barons and Republican Reactionaries, if we do not reject that kind of individual economic liberty which means slavery for the bulk of the people, then our democracy will be a fraud and a farce. And future generations will pay for the sins of our DUMBOCRACY!

How Refreshing!



Luckies  
They Taste Better

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

"It's toasted"  
✓ Year throat protection—against irritation  
—against cough

# B. U. Noses Out Wildcats 13-12—Bates Next

## Kittens Face a Strong B. U. Team After Layoff

### Greene, Flansbaum Get Starters Posts

### Freshmen Spend Two Weeks In Practice—Improve Fairly Rapidly

After a two weeks' layoff following a defeat at the hands of Exeter, the University of New Hampshire freshmen will enter the fray again this afternoon when they meet a strong Boston University team in a game starting at 2:45.

Although the Kittens have spent much of their long layoff in scrimmaging the varsity, they have developed a much stronger offense than that which was displayed against the Phillips Exeter eleven. Only going on the offensive twice against the varsity line and off its tackles, they managed to gain ground through the varsity line and off its tackles. However, Lundholm is still searching for a versatile ball carrier to carry on in the shoes of Nathanson and Mirey of last year's team, Pederzani, Joslin, Demers, Clark and others of past Kitten fame. While the Kittens show better than average blockers, fair passers, and good kickers, they lack the flashy ball-carriers to make the offense work. It is possible that this lack will be overcome when the Kittens meet Boston University.

#### Two Men Starters

Greene, shifted from center, has taken Montrone's place at guard, while Burnett will play at tackle along with Brouchu, or Cirello. McQuaid at the other guard, Lentine at center, and Zais and Little at the ends complete the first string line.

Verville, who started at Exeter, is

### Freshmen Expect Close Race With Concord Saturday

### Time Trials Last Saturday Give Slight Indication of Frosh Prospects

Running in mud up to their ankles, water up to their knees, and over a new course, the freshman harriers turned out to be remarkably fine swimmers in the time trials held here Saturday afternoon. The time trials showed nothing in the way of outstanding ability. The fastest time was 13:42 over a 2.4 mile course. Irving, Morse, McKeigue, Ferrin, Littlefield were the first five men to finish, but Coach Sweet has not definitely decided who will start against Concord Saturday. The team will be selected by the results shown this week. Coach Sweet says that the boys have not been steady in their running, each one of them turning in good time one day and poor the next. Perhaps this is due to the fact that there are only five experienced men on the squad who run true to form.

Not much is known about the Concord High School team that is coming here Saturday but if they live up to their reputation of past years, we predict a close and interesting race. Famous New Hampshire cross country men such as Henry Raduazo, Dave Webster, Howard Rines, Tom Mathews and Bill Andberg all hom from out with a bad leg, and his place will probably be taken by Flansbaum or Kershaw. Martin will call signals again, with Giarla and Schivone at the wing posts.



## Sports Slants

by Jimmy Dunbar

Well, Dads, we're not undefeated, but I think we'll give you your money's worth of football tomorrow afternoon. Last week's game with Harvard, no mean indication of the ability of the visiting Bates eleven, and I'll give you a personal guarantee that our own Wildcats weren't doing too badly in losing to the Terriers, either. It'll be close, and interesting, at least.

We hope that Charlie Karazia will be able to fit into that backfield. We missed Charlie's hard running out at Nickerson Field last week, but Coach Cowell uncovered another fine runner in Mike Mirey. Of course Pederzani can be counted on to give another brilliant performance. While nothing official has been released as yet, the chances are that these boys will work with either Clark or Joslin. The latter, by the way, was the works at B. U. After relieving Clark in the first period, he led the Wildcats brilliantly for the remainder of the game.

Morrissey and Twyon were two other substitutes who will be valuable for the remainder of the year. Morrissey relieved the injured Rogean, who might be kept out of action against Bates, while Twyon replaced Wilde in the second half. Both looked great in their first test.

Don't fail to sit tight during the half and watch two of the strongest cross country teams in New England finish their battle. The brothers Black of Maine, pushed by their teammate Marsh, Dave Webster, Ted Darling, and a mysterious dark horse from the West who will compete for the visitors, will furnish a great show when they crawl up the banking to circle the track for the finish.

Coach Sweet is more optimistic about his yearlings than he is about the varsity, although his brow doesn't seem greatly furrowed as he contemplates the prospects of either. With several fine prospects working out daily, and a fair time recorded by the leaders in Saturday's time trials, Sweet expects his team to give the Concord Kids a run for their money.

Thank heavens that that World series is over! Headaches, and money changing hands, and a bit of riding and a bit else. We're glad St. Louis won (Oh! sure!), but why did they have to be so darned emphatic about it all.

Intra-murals got under way Monday, and two of the big threats, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha

Concord. Judging from the performances of the men just mentioned, Concord may be called famous for producing cross country men. With this

opened with victories. The A. T. O.'s took Teke into camp, while the Lambda Chi Alpha's won a thriller from last year's title holders, the Theta Kappa Phi's. Tuesday the Kappa Sigma's took Theta Chi, and S. A. E. defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha's. The scramble is on!

A novelty in the way of cheerleading will be presented for the approval of the Dads and also the student body tomorrow when Leon Ranchynski and Joe Symonovitch take over their duties as cheer leaders for the game. Both Ranchy and Joe are accomplished acrobats, and their antics ought to be more than amusing. Incidentally, Dad, you might make sonny cheer, even if you can't seem to master the intricacies of the difficult Durham hollerings.

By the bye, the freshmen are playing a great football game about now, that is, if you get this sheet early enough in the afternoon. You'd better get smart and go take a look. And if you want to see a few of the residents of the new Nickerson Field house, then watch the members of the visiting team. These youngsters play a fair game, so we hear! The Redskins are good, too.

If you want to see the freshmen run, you'll have to reach the field about 1:40, in order to see the finish. It will be worth it.

Once again our Wildcats failed me by one touchdown, although this time that one touchdown was the margin which spelled defeat instead of victory. This can't go on. From now on, we will refuse to predict—

Our freshman coaches are all wet! At least that is what we heard last week-end, when Lundy and Howie Hanley decided to do a bit of boating down by the old mill stream. We haven't all the facts, but if Hanley didn't have such big feet, according to Lundholm, and if the head coach hadn't yawned, then maybe they wouldn't have had to have a couple of duck hunters pull them out. And just how did Howie get hooked? By the sail we mean.

We haven't had a rally this year, and it's really about time for the student council and the soph to get together and force the frosh to wax enthusiastic. If such a radical thing as a rally is announced, then it wouldn't hurt a bit for a couple, two or three of the older fellows to drop around and yell a bit too. Maybe these freshman leaders who did so well registration night might help a bit!

The meet with Concord scheduled at 1:30 P. M. is over a three-mile course which is 6-10 of a mile longer than that ran in the time trials.

## Weakness Against Passes Costs N.H. A Victory as B. U. Wins by 13-12

### Varsity Harriers Have Hard Battle Looming Oct. 13th

### Maine, Surprisingly Strong, Out to Reverse Defeat—Expect New Record

Due to the cloud burst last Saturday that slowed his men to a walk in the time trials, Coach Sweet is uncertain as to which of his men will start against the University of Maine this coming Saturday, October 13. As two of his lettermen, Glover and Wheeler, are out for the present with injuries and two other possible starters are just rounding into shape, much will depend on the results of this week's forthcoming.

Maine is sending down its strongest team since the seasons of 1927 and 1928, when Lindsey and Richardson led the Maine harriers to two consecutive New England championships. Heading the list will be the renowned Black twins who have been a constant worry to all contending rivals. The third mainstay is Marsh who has turned in good performances consistently. Hunniwell, a last year freshman, who annexed both the New England and the I. C. A. individual championships, is expected to run a strong race. Dame Rumor has it that Maine also has a transfer who can trim all the afore-mentioned men.

Coach Sweet admitted that he was rather pessimistic about winning over such a combination but said he had fond hopes of turning out a team that would give them plenty of trouble. To those who have forgotten, New Hampshire nosed out Maine last year by that narrowest of possible margins—one point.

Without a doubt the varsity team will be picked from the following men: Webster, Darling, Murray, Glover, Seavey, Matthews, John McCloud, Durgin, Marlak, Craigin, and Wheeler.

This will be the first race over the new course which is 4 1/4 miles in length and is almost entirely level. Coach Sweet said it would determine how the level course is a complete departure from the old one which is reputed to have been the toughest one in New England.

The finish of the race will occur between the halves of the Bates-N. H. game at Memorial Field.

predicts a close race. There are three men on the freshman squad from Concord this year, Quinn, Gurley and Whitecher.

The meet with Concord scheduled at 1:30 P. M. is over a three-mile course which is 6-10 of a mile longer than that ran in the time trials.

### Bobcats Return to Battle With Wildcats

### Coach Morey is Optimistic After Holding Harvard to Two Scores

Capt. Stone, Wellman, and Clark, Who Starred in Harvard Tilt, Will Start Tomorrow

With a team of varsity letter men, Coach Dave Morey faces the Wildcats with optimism in his heart. Bates has the advantage of a heavier, more experienced team than the Wildcats, yet they will have as hard a tussle as last Saturday, for the Wildcats will have the added inspiration of having their dads watching them play.

Bates faces New Hampshire with an experienced team, but Coach Morey is still looking for a good kicker. This seems to be the only noticeably weak point in the whole eleven.

The Bobcat's coaching staff consists of Head Coach Dave Morey, Joe Murphy, Bates, '33, and Les Spinks of Alabama. To date Dave Morey's boys beat Arnold College 13-6 and lost to Harvard University 12-0.

#### Stone Captains Team

Capt. Bill Stone, 235-pound senior, and Wes Stoddard have the tackle berths well guarded for any off tackle plays which the Wildcats may attempt. Verdelle Clark, Bates lone punter, and Mendall, his running mate, showed they were able to stop Harvard's end runs last Saturday.

Sam Fuller and Joe Biernach, both veterans of last year's team, are scheduled to be the starting guards tomorrow. Fuller may be remembered in his sophomore year as playing against Yale in the famous 0-0 tie. Prestige means a lot in most fields and if this is so the line has its share in Lindy Lindholm, versatile center, who is president of the Bobcat's Student Council and Christian Association. Morris Droberosky, however, who saw action last Saturday against Harvard, is going to give Lindholm much competition for this position.

#### Backfield Brilliant

To any one who witnessed the Harvard-Bates game last Saturday, it was evident that the Bobcats had a well-timed, quick, scrappy, heavy backfield. Francis Manning, starting quarterback last Saturday, appears to have seized Vergil Vallante's berth as signal caller. Another close contest in the backfield is between Ted Wellman and Harry Keller, both aspirants for left halfback. If last Saturday's game meant anything to Coach Morey, it looks as if Harry Keller will start tomorrow.

Charley Paige of Providence, Rhode Island, is the Bobcat's right halfback, although we have Ed Curtin and Royce Farrington as close runners.

#### Only One Soph to Start

The only sophomores to rise from the freshman ranks to relieve a veteran of his position is Merle McChiskey, who has left Joe Pignone, last year's fullback, a bench warmer. McChiskey weighs 175 and comes from Houlton, Me.

There is great speculation about the outcome of tomorrow's game. But whatever the outcome may be, we are all sure of seeing an interesting game as there will be on any eastern gridiron.

### Outing Club Poverty Dance Sat., to be Unique Event

Durham on parade during Dad's Day will revert to the other extreme on Saturday evening when the Outing Club sponsors a poverty dance in the gym. Music will be by the College Inn Orchestra. Although not advertised as a masquerade, odd-looking and rough clothing is at a premium this week as students prepare to compete for the title of the toughest couple in Durham. This is the first of a series of low-priced, informal dances which the Outing Club is planning for this term. Student support during the next few weeks will determine whether these dances will be included as a regular part of the O. C. program.

Seven snakes, including two venomous reptiles, are not in the biological collection of Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.).

Twenty-eight night courses are being offered by the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) for the townspeople who are not able to attend regular University sessions but who wish to continue their higher education.

### Varsity Misses Two Extra Point Tries

### Mitchener, Mirey Score for New Hampshire—Fumble at Start Costly

Failure to convert the extra point after touchdown cost the Wildcats a victory at Nickerson Field, Weston, Saturday, as two Boston University passes and a New Hampshire fumble offset two great scoring advances by the Wildcats, and resulted in a 13-12 win for the Terriers.

Early in the first period Tubby Clark fumbled a McNamara punt. Lourie fell on the ball and Boston University led but nine yards to go for a touchdown. Twice N. H. held but on third down, a pass, carrying from Timson to the waiting arms of Pattison, little Boston half-back, resulted in a score. McNamara kicked the goal and the home team had a lead shortly after the start of the game.

#### Mitchener Scores

The Wildcats fought right back, however, and a fumble was recovered by McDermott on the Terrier 33-yard line. A straight march down the field, with Joslin, who had gone in for Clark, Pederzani, and Mitchener carrying, gave them a first down on their opponent's five-yard stripe. Three plays failed, but on fourth down Al Mitchener crashed through from the four-yard line for a score. Pederzani missed the chance to tie the score.

From this point until the start of the second half the game was a punting duel, neither quarterback caring to chance much with the wet ball. Brilliant runbacks and long punts were the only interesting points in the second. Joslin ran a punt back to the B. U. 47 as the half ended.

Moody kicked off for N. H. as the second half began. Exchanges of punts finally gave New Hampshire the possession of the ball on their own 37-yard line.

#### 63-Yard March

Here began the most concerted march of the season. A pass from Pederzani to Joslin was good for a first down. Mirey added eight, and Pederzani made another first on the 25 marker. Mirey and Joslin made another first on the 11 as the period ended. The first play of the last quarter saw Mirey scoring after taking a perfect lateral pass from Joslin on the greatest play of the afternoon, Mirey going after and completing a 63-yard march. McEvoy blocked Moody's attempt at a point after.

#### B. U. Pass Clicks

B. U. received and soon got going. A pair of first downs placed the ball on the Wildcat 25-yard line, from where a perfect Croke to McNamara pass saw Boston University snatch the game from the fire for the first win under the Hanley regime.

New Hampshire made a valiant attempt to come back again, but time was too short and the game ended with the ball in B. U. territory. Joslin and Mirey in the backfield and Souzanne and the relief ends, Twyon and Morrissey, were New Hampshire stars.

Lineups:  
B. U. Hughes, lb; Borofsky, Galner, lt; Abodeely, lk; Lourie, Bussell, c; Gubellini, rg; Nichols, rt; Levenson, McEvoy, re; Maddocks, qb; Pattison, lhb; McNamara, rhb; Timson, Croke, fb.  
N. H.: Wilde, Twyon, lb; Johnson, lt; Manning, lg; Souzanne, c; McDermott, Murray, rg; Kristes, rt; Rogean, Morrissey, re; Clark, Joslin, qb; Pederzani, lhb; Mitchener, Moody, rhb; Mirey, Moody, Demers, fb.  
Score: McNamara, Pattison, Mirey, Mitchener. Point after: McNamara.

#### Recent Events

(Continued from Page 2)  
during the welcoming reception given to the Yugoslavian King who was visiting France to discuss relations between the two countries. The streets of Marseilles were thronged with humanity. As the King's car came upon the Stock Exchange square twenty shots rang out and bullets flew true. One assassin was immediately killed by police as he attempted suicide, and the other was captured.

The reason for this onslaught is unknown at time of writing. The next few days will reveal whether it is the result of fanatical anarchism or is the prelude to the expansion throughout France and Yugoslavia of the present revolutionary wave sweeping Europe. Regardless of cause, the European situation again becomes grave. The precarious position of these nations can not long hope to maintain balance. We can not forget the murder of Arch-Duke Ferdinand and the resulting 1914 to 1918.

**The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects**  
**Webster's Collegiate**  
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## Bishop Dallas Speaks to A. W. S. at First Meeting

The first meeting of the Association of Women Students was held October 4 in Murkland Auditorium. Ruth Witham, president, introduced President Lewis who in turn introduced the speaker, Bishop John T. Dallas. Bishop Dallas gave a very inspiring message emphasizing the need for a sense of humor with the ability to laugh at one's self, the importance of working hard and earnestly, and the necessity of an intelligent broadening of one's religion.

A business meeting followed with the election of the Social Committee for the coming year. Chairman: Jane Slobodzin; senior member: Sally Perkins; junior member: Betty Corbett; sophomore commuter member: Ruth Kay; freshman member: Betsey Vannah.

# SOCIETY

Our dear co-ed needs no longer "thumb" to Dover to replenish their wardrobes when they "haven't" a single thing to wear. Down in the Gorman block, in place of the old Hasco shoppe, Durham now boasts a feminine apparel store with economical and smart styles to appeal to all types.

Things featured especially during this opening period are dresses, jackets, sweaters, skirts, lingerie, and accessories. There will be no duplication of dresses, the manager states. Before each big dance during the year, evening gowns will be imported for inspection. Popular styles of the moment are tri-scarves, colorful, gay plaids, novelty weaves, and pin striped material, and tunics.

A reception was held for new members by the Folk Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Anderson and her committee were in charge. Refreshments were served.

Psi Lambda, honorary Home Economics society, had its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening with a fairly large attendance. Miss Simpson was unanimously chosen as faculty advisor to take the place of Miss Cowles who has accepted a position at Cornell University this year.

It was voted to have a Halloween party and taffy pull to entertain the freshman Home Economics girls on Wednesday evening, October 24. Ruth Prince was appointed chairman of a committee with Doris Hosmer to work with her and help choose a committee. It was also voted that the officers would decide on the year's program.

The first meeting of the Great Bay Branch of the A. A. U. W. was held at Scott Hall Thursday afternoon, October 4. Dean Alexander spoke on "Recent Political Funds."

Tea was served by Mrs. Harold Ham and a committee. Mrs. Lucinda Smith was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. McLaughlin, president of the North Atlantic Branch and Mrs. Ekdahl, spoke of the meeting which was held at Poughkeepsie last spring. Mrs. Ekdahl, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. McLaughlin attended the meeting. Mrs. McLaughlin welcomed the new members and declared that the association is looking forward to a good year. Eligible women in the vicinity are urged to join.

Dr. Naomi M. G. Ekdahl, state president of the American Association of University Women, was guest speaker at a meeting in Whitefield last Friday evening. The Ammonoosuc and Androscoggin branches held their first meeting jointly, and members were present from Berlin, Littleton, and vicinity. Dr. Ekdahl spoke on "Psychology Today."

Miss Priscilla Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Richards of Madbury Road, has entered Abbot Academy in Andover, Mass., one of the oldest schools for girls in New England.

Ruth Bresnahan, '35, of Manchester, N. H., has announced that Cap and Gown will sponsor a tea for all freshman women on Thursday, October 18. The tea will be held in Smith Hall from four until six. During the entire fall term the "big sisters" will entertain their "little sisters" in different ways. Programs such as ham-burg bats and weenie roasts for this week and next have already been arranged.

The weekly meeting of the Association of Women Students Council was held Monday at Ballard Hall. Plans were discussed for an informal, and a social gathering for women students. It is hoped by the Council that this will help in bringing all women students into closer friendship. All students are urged to take part in the weekly "sings" and thus regain the long-lost tradition that we are a "singing campus."

Tau of Theta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Dorothy Grimes, '36, of Dover, N. H., Nancy Babcock, '37, of Durham, Dorothy Colman, '37, of Rochester, and Dorothy Halladay, '37, of Claremont on October 9. Preceding the initiation a formal banquet was held.

Beta Kappa of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Paul Traver, Robert Stevens, Louis Orgera, and Donald McIsaac at the last meeting.

The Kappa Sigma's are evidently trying to put the old adage "love me, love my dog" in practice. Bud Coyne has brought his Irish Setter, "Mike," to live at the house for the year. Joe Connor is also training his setter pup, "Jibber," for further conquests of Durham and nearby woods.

The University Symphony Orchestra cordially invites any faculty members, their wives, or townspeople who play orchestral instruments to join its forces, if they desire to do so in the experience and enjoyment of playing great symphonic music.

The orchestra is now almost to full symphonic proportions and will welcome anyone of the community or college to sit in with them in an attempt to create a University-Community Symphony Orchestra.

The Outing Club started its year's activities Wednesday, October 3, with a hot dog roast for the freshmen at the Outing Club cabin. Hot dogs, doughnuts, and coffee were served by the Outing Club leaders to the horde of famished freshmen who gathered around the open fire and held out eager hands for more.

A meeting of the Fairchild Hall Organization was held last Tuesday evening with President John Burnett, '38, Concord, presiding. It was voted to hold a vic party October 20. A committee was then appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Phi Delta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Oliver Wallace, '37, of Claremont, N. H., and Richard Clement, '37, of Nashua.

Mrs. Mabel Doule of Newport, the new Alpha Chi Omega house-mother, arrived Sunday.

Lillian Mathieu, '33, sails soon for Paris where she will spend a year in study at the Sorbonne.

Miss Elsa Steele who this fall transferred to Simmons was a weekend visitor at the Kappa Delta house.

"Alumnus" Issued (Continued from Page 1)

Four mellow springtimes have our hearts been fed. Where the forsythia and lilacs blow New Hampshire fostered us and bade us grow. In her ideal, hallowed with her name—Her task unfinished now she bids us go. For youth still comes to her the way we came. Her doors are open still, and still her beacons flame.

Comrades in all that destiny allows The eager young, we know there must appear. One darkened window in the shining house. One wall unpenetrated by the spear. Defeat may fell us with the hand of fear. Slow the quick thrust and still the joyous rhyme. But armed is he against the wintry year. Who has a house to build, a hill to climb. Oh that we each may have our world as in our time!

The sweep of elm trees in a college town. The pointed tower and the ivied hall. The friendship ended and the book flung down. Shall call us back, and youth is in their call. Where shadows dream on some familiar wall. And younger voices laugh upon the air. We leave a part of us unseen and small. And take away the dream of what was fair. New Hampshire, where we go we take your spirit there.

Wildcat Cheer Contest is Sponsored by "The Wildcat"

"The Wildcat" yesterday started a prize-winning contest for the best wildcat cheer. It is the general consensus of opinion that such a cheer has been noticeably lacking in the past. All cheers submitted must contain the word wildcat in order to qualify.

A five dollar prize will be awarded to the person submitting the best cheer. The judges of the contest are: Kenneth Kearns, Marvin Eiseman and James Dunbar.

All contributions, in order to receive consideration, must be handed in at "The Wildcat" before 10 p. m. on Tuesday night, October 16.

## Frosh Women Face Sophomore Court for Rule Infractions

Freshman women have decided that obeying Sophomore rules and being good in general will be the best policy in the future, after appearing before Sophomore court.

"I pray the Sophomores not to be too harsh with me for breaking their commandments. I am humbly penitent, and do solemnly swear to obey whatever injunctions thou givest me to the best of my ability. Amen." Such was the pledge enforced upon the hapless and luckless freshmen who were brought before the Women's court recently. The first sentence was passed upon Helen Morley as follows: Thou must write a 400-word theme to be passed in Friday at eight in the morning stating why you went without your kerchief.

The other luckless ones were sentenced as follows: Jerry Smith—Thy hair must be worn in braids beginning Thursday at 8, and ending Saturday night. You must go to the arch of Thompson Hall at 9, 10, 11 o'clock each one of these mornings. While standing under the middle of the arch thou must shout Cuckoo nine times at the top of thy voice.

Betty Rowe—Ye must carry thy books in a dusting pan, and ye must carry the dusting pan by the handle. This must be done for three days beginning tomorrow at 8 and ending Saturday.

Eleanor Hanscom—Thou must adorn thy feet in spike heeled shoes, thy legs in silk stockings, thy body in a silk dress, thy hands in a pair of gloves, and on thy head ye must wear a hat. Thou shalt do this Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week—for all day.

Barbara Bowles—No make-up shall adorn thy face. No hat nor beret nor any form of head dress shall be on thy head—except thou must have at least ten metal curlers on thy hair. This shall be done Thursday, Friday

and Saturday of this week beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until Saturday night.

Sybil Goldstein—One of thy feet shall be clad in a long silk stocking. The other foot shall be clad in a sock. No make-up shall adorn thy face. Thy hair must be drawn back from thy face with no curl nor wave in it.

Dorothy Whitley—Ye must not wear make-up for three days beginning Thursday at 8 and ending Saturday noon. Ye shall wear black sneakers on thy feet, and thy legs shall be clad in white cotton stockings.

Olive Brock—Having ignored Commandment No. 8, thy penalty will be as follows. For three days beginning Thursday at 8 o'clock and lasting until Saturday night thou must carry thy books in two large suit cases. These must be taken everywhere you go. On thy hair thou must wear a large hair ribbon.

Molly Brooks—Thy hair must be worn in pig-tails and tied with colored cloth or ribbon. No make-up of any kind, nor any beret or hat shall adorn thy face and head. This shall be fulfilled on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Ruth McKinley—Ye must not wear make-up of any kind for three days beginning tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Ye must carry an umbrella opened and above your head for this same period of time.

Madeline Hewitt—Carry books and loaf of bread in waste-basket for three days.

Frances Ham—Ye must write a 1,000-word theme about Sophomore court for breaking our commandments.

Helen Morgan—Thou must jump rope to classes and to meals. Appear before Student Council and receive severe penalties if these are neglected.

graduate and baseball star, and now an outstanding player in the New York Yankee infield. To avoid any undue publicity, the date and the place of the wedding are being kept secret.

"29—A son, John Burgoyne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Tohey, on October 1, 1934, in Belfast, Maine.

"29—Daniel J. Lucinski is now employed in Philadelphia, and mail should be addressed to Superintendent of Lighthouses, Philadelphia, Pa.

"32—John E. Walstrom is carrying several courses and conducting an electrical measurement laboratory at California Institute of Technology. His address is Athenaeum, 551 South Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

"32—Forester Mark Moore had charge of the prize-winning crew which took first place in the blister rust field-work competition at Camp Pawtuckaway in New Hampshire.

Charles Helm, field and soil expert at the University of Missouri (Columbia), saved that institution's gridiron from being ruined by the drought by keeping the native blue grass watered to the saturation point all during the summer.

## Alumni Notes

Alumni should start making their plans now to be in Durham on Homecoming Day, October 27. Festivities will actually start on campus the night before when the Board of Directors holds its regular fall meeting and the students have a rally in the gym. New Hampshire's foe on the gridiron will be Springfield and every game with the gymnasts is a battle from start to finish. Last year's tussle was a scoreless tie so the home-comers may expect a sterling brand of football this season.

"23—Horace A. Giddings received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June and is now a full time instructor at the Institute giving the course in differential geometry usually given by Prof. Struik who is on leave of absence in Europe.

"27—Mrs. Alice Perkins Sanborn and husband are now living at 8 De Forest Ave., Summit, N. J.

"28—All New England papers are announcing the approaching marriage of Isabel Africa to Mr. Robert A. "Red" Rolfe of Penacook, Dartmouth

College students of the Chicago Art Institute will be awarded bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of dramatic arts degrees, through arrangements just completed with University of Chicago authorities. This will be the first year that the Institute has awarded these degrees.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State University (Columbus) football coach, was a captain in the 347th Infantry, A. E. F.

Clyde L. Whitehouse, Optometrist, Dover, N.H.

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We are always happy and proud to entertain the parents of our students. Whenever you may be in Durham, we shall count it a privilege to welcome you.

Our aim is to furnish always highest-quality, substantial meals at the lowest possible cost. We believe our dining hall to be the most economical eating establishment in Durham.

The University Dining Hall

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



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