

Bannon, McGuirk, Brown for Mayor!

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Volume 25. Issue 4.

Durham, N. H., October 19, 1934.

Price Five Cents

Student Council to Sponsor Stag Dance

Affair Tomorrow Night Culminates Year's Agitation

Will be First Dance of Its Kind on Large Scale Here

Culminating more than a year's agitation among students for such a dance, the Student Council decided in the earlier part of the week to have its fall term informal in the form of a stag dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The dance, second of its kind to take place on campus, is purely an experiment, according to members of the Council. An attempt will be made to determine the reaction of the student population of Durham to such an affair. Students will be admitted on individual tickets, and many are expected to come alone.

Most of the dances will be cut-in dances, planned as such so that a better acquaintanceship can be developed among students.

Similar Affair

A similar affair run by the freshman class last year was acclaimed a success both socially and financially by officers of the class, who show great interest in an open dance attended by members of all classes.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to send the University band to the Harvard game. Music will be by the College Inn band, led by "Cab" Sulloway.

The committee, headed by Charles Joslin, will consist of Thomas Clarke and Edward Tuttle.

459 Fathers in Attendance at "Dad's Day" Exercises

Inclement Weather Keeps Many Dads Away from Campus on Annual Day Devoted to Fathers

In spite of the inclement weather which hampered all activities, only 84 fewer fathers than the number who registered last year were in attendance at the tenth annual Dad's Day exercises held here on Saturday, October 13. According to figures given out by the registration committee, there were 459 dads registered this year; a year ago at the Dad's Day exercises there were 543 fathers in attendance. It was also stated that many fathers who did not register attended the Bates-N. H. football game.

The committees in charge of Dad's Day were pleased with the turnout of fathers. Had the weather been clearer, the number of dads expected was 700.

All fathers who registered in the morning participated in activities which included tours of the colleges, a regimental parade, a reception in the gym, a greeting by President Lewis, dinner at the University Commons, and the N. H.-Bates football game in the afternoon.

Wildcat Contest Is Extended One Week

Cheer Committee Reports Few Cheers Submitted Up to Tuesday

After a long hard session in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE offices Tuesday night, the committee appointed to pick the winner of the Wildcat cheer contest, decided that, as there was no outstanding cheer among those examined, no award would be made at this week.

The members of the committee, Jimmy Dunbar, Jocko Kearns, and Marvin Eiseman, stated, after a meeting which lasted until eleven o'clock Tuesday night, that very few cheers had been submitted and since these few were so similar in their make-up, it was impossible to pick a winning one. It was decided to extend the time for the contest another week.

The contest is being sponsored by the Wildcat, owned by Mr. Richard Daland, '28, who feels that the University of New Hampshire should have a cheer which will be associated with the school's mascot.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as \$150 per year at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

Wildcat Playing Cards

will 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.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW "NH" POSTCARDS?

Eleven views of the University on a single card by a new process of postcard making. You will want to send your friends one of the new views as soon as you see them—at 3 for 5c.

Wildcat Playing Cards

will 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

will 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.

"TUBBY" CLARKE ELECTED TO FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY WED.

The tradition of electing a football captain after three games have been played resulted Wednesday in the selection by the letter men of Thomas "Tubby" Clarke, senior, with two years of experience in varsity competition.

Clarke is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, president of the University Athletic Association and a member of the "N.H." club. His election came as a surprise to sports fans, who expected that the selection would rest between Stanley Manning of Concord, who is a veteran tackle, and Peter Kistites of Gloucester, Mass., 215-pound guard on the team.

Home-Coming Convo Feature for Grads

Henry F. Judkins Will be Main Speaker at 7th Home-Coming Day

The "Old Grad" convocation, which is to be held in the gymnasium on the morning of Home-Coming Day, will have as its principal speaker, a prominent alumnus, Henry F. Judkins, '11, director of Production of the National Dairy Products Co., of New York City. Mr. Judkins, who is one of the foremost graduates of our College of Agriculture, has long been active in University and alumni affairs. Previous to going to his present position, Mr. Judkins was director of Research and Production in the General Ice Cream Corporation, in Springfield, Mass.

The welcome to undergraduates and alumni at the convocation will be given by Frank W. Randall, '07, president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics.

WILDE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS ON WED.

Ronald Wilde, prominent member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and member of the varsity football team for the past three years, was elected President of the senior class following a mass meeting of the senior class held Monday evening, October 15, in Murkland Auditorium. Wilde won over two other nominees, Glen Stewart and John Griffin.

The other officers chosen at the meeting were: Vice President, Elton Glover, Theta Chi fraternity; second Vice-President, Ruth Witham, Theta Upsilon sorority; Secretary, Warren Allen, Theta Chi; and Treasurer, William Baker, ex-President of the junior class and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Olde Politicalle Documente is Founde in Ancient Durham Ruin

by Baran

Exclusive to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE: Author's note: This article is in no sense political propaganda for electioneering purposes. It is solely a news story featuring the sensational discovery of ancient historical documents which were found last Monday night by moonlight, cached in the venerable ruins of Ye Olde New Hampshire Bleachers. (Exposé of the two discoverers mailed upon request—public announcement socially unethical and defamatory to the Durham maidenhood.)

The documents in question, dated "time immemorial," E. C. reveal the sweet, simple tale of one, Heinz Wilhelm Brown, of Hulo nobility (sole pretender to the throne of his father, His Imperial Majesty King Kong I, Egrad). The manuscript is written in ancient, almost undecipherable Hulo tongue (comparable to present day freshman English). The manuscript, written on finest Hulo parchment and bound in rare Elephant hide, is entitled "Who's Who in Hulo" with the sub-title "The Birth, Lyf, and Actes of Hisse Maiestie Kinge Heinz—chaptred and emprynted and fynysshed by Hisse Humble Liege, Barone of Northe Hulo."

The translation, to wit, is viz., Yea, verily, and so it came to pass an infant son (a cute little tyke, blimey!) was born unto the virgin queen Tarzana—queen of all Hulo—and Fiji, by heck!

And all the land rejoiceth! Therewithal the birds and bees did twitter with joy "Tuwit, tuat, tuwoo," they twitted.

Then up spake the sages and all the wise men of the kingdom, (in unison), "I'm eskiny yoo—ain't he the sweet lord of clams?" Quoth they, "And all this unbeknownest to the virgin queen who still lay silent and unmoving—stilled by ether and a pint of rye. But hark! Lo, the queen stirs! Sirrah, she wakens! And in choice words of purest Hulo—so low and querulous—she doth addresseth the bowed assemblage, "Mein Gott—ein baby? And dey said it was appendicitis." and forth she swooned.

"God save the good queen—and thank heaven the insurance policy is all paid up!" bemoaned the stricken king as he called for another tankard of ale.

Verily, verily, 'twas in the beautiful hamlet of Durham lying so peacefully by the still waters of Deapettee (a good old Indian name, no less) that the stalwart son of his majesty the king and queen grew into virile manhood. Wrought by the gentle hands of peace and contentment (no prosperity yet), knowing neither vice or evil, his fame did spread throughout the countryside. 'Twas the town tradition—yea, 'twas e'en whispered by the babes in mothers' arms—that Heinz was a good and moral man—the sole progenitor of purity and virtue in a world of evil. His family, too, grew in size and fame—yea, with 57 varieties was he blessed. And all worthy of their noble father—from little baby Pickle to the eldest son, Tomato Juice.

Alumni Notes

The Portland Branch held its first meeting of the season on the evening of October 5, 1934, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, '23, (Rachol Pennell, '24), President. H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., '18, presided at the business meeting. Afterward several games of Beano were played and the proceeds put into the treasury. Others present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. A. Erlon Mosher, 2-yr., '14, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewey Graham, '22, (Helen Murphy, '20), Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Whittemore, '97, and D. Kilton Andrew, '23.

A meeting of the Manchester Branch was held in the Carpenter Memorial Library, with Francis Geronimo, '25, presiding, on Wednesday night, October 17. A complete report of the meeting will be published in this column in the next issue.

Frat Stunt Night Committees Meet With Blue Key Men

Announce Formal Entrance Into Annual Dramatic Affair

Stunt night committees from the several fraternities and sororities will meet with Cosmo Ansara, Edwin Gale, Marvin Eiseman and Henry Trow in the Commons organizations room Monday night to enter the names and describe the types of skits

Successor to "Skippy" Will be Named After First Scorer

A large, six-by-eight cage built by Phillip Shannon will house the cat. Shannon plans to tame the cat in the larger space so that it can be led on the field by two men on either end of a chain attached to a leash he will put on the animal.

New Wildcat, Tamed, to Appear at Game

Blue Key's newly purchased wildcat, paid for by popular subscription, will be officially named at the U. N. H.-Maine game it was announced yesterday by Cosmo Ansara, president of the organization.

Cat Placed in Care of Phil Shannon Who Will Train It to Perform and Wear Harness

The cat will be named after the first New Hampshire man to score in the game, and if no New Hampshire score is made in this game, the cat will be given the nickname of the first N. H. man to score in the next game.

Enough money was collected by subscription to pay for the animal and the new cage built for it. Mr. Ansara said. The society is continuing its drive for funds to provide food for the cat.

Bought at Benson's

The wildcat was bought from Benson's Animal farm, where it has been on display for more than a year. The cat, used to crowds at the zoo near Nashua, is not expected to be bothered by the cheering of the stands at games.

Cage at Frat House

At present the cat is housed behind the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house where Shannon is carrying on the training program. The trainer expects to have the cat on the field for tomorrow's game. But if unable to display the temperamental feline at this time, will at least have it on the field for the Homecoming game.

Permanent housing for it will be provided for in the rear of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Acclimated to cold winter, the cat will be left out all winter, Mr. Ansara said.

Successful Rally Held by Blue Key

Rally Held Friday Evening Declared Best in Years at Univ. of N. H.

by Baran

Approximately 350 students, mostly freshmen, gathered in front of the Wildcat last Friday evening, the eve of the Bates-N. H. game, and participated in what is claimed to be the biggest and best rally held at the University during the past three years.

"Berny" Snierston started the rally with a talk on the duties of the school toward the football team, the speech being accompanied by almost continuous cheering by the immense crowd gathered about. Cosmo "Spike" Ansara announced the purchase of the school's new mascot. The crowd, led by Marvin Eiseman, then sang several songs accompanied by the band. Following the songs, a torchlight parade from the Wildcat to the pond was formed. At the pond, the crowd witnessed fireworks and a huge bon-fire, the wood for the fire generously being gathered by the frosh.

The feature of the evening was the Roman candle duel between "Spike" Ansara and "Jim" Bannon. "Spike" was struck once by "Jim," while "Jim" escaped unscathed.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, October 19, 9 a. m.

Pressure is rising in Durham this morning under the influence of a high pressure area which was centered yesterday morning in western Ontario and temperatures have dropped to below freezing as far south as northern Michigan. Pressure was below normal throughout most of the West while a storm was apparently centered in the far Canadian northwest. Skies were overcast over most of the country and rain has fallen in the Mississippi Valley.

High pressure will overspread New England today bringing cool weather probably accompanied by considerable cloudiness, while as the northwestern low pressure area moves southeastward it will be accompanied by warmer cloudy weather and probably showers.

Cool and cloudy today followed by somewhat warmer by late tonight or early tomorrow morning. Saturday, mostly overcast with rain beginning by late Saturday afternoon or evening. Sunday, probably showers during the morning followed by clearing and cooler by afternoon or evening.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN, Geology Department.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 19—Vesper Service, Ballard Hall, 5:00 P. M. Vic. parties, Fairchild Hall and fraternities.

Saturday, October 20—Maine-N. H. football game. Stag dance. Gym. Sunday, October 21—Sunday night group, Community House, 6:30 P. M.

Monday, October 22—Christian Work Cabinet Meeting, Ballard Hall, 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, October 23—Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, October 24—Informal Tea, Ballard Hall, 4:00-5:30 P. M.

Thursday, October 25—Progressive Club, Ballard Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Second Annual Horse Show Held on Friday, October 12, is Success

"Sandman" Wins Six Prizes—Manselba, "Wonderman" Also Win Trophies

A sharp wind and frosty air, with magnificent fall scenery ushered in the second annual horse show sponsored jointly by the University Outing Club and the Animal Husbandry Department held here last Friday afternoon. Horse lovers from Durham and surrounding cities and towns gathered in the latest fall sports wear to witness a bigger and better horse show. The extremely chilly weather made for an uncomfortable afternoon for the spectators but failed to dampen their enthusiasm over the show.

Trophy Winners

"Manselba" and "Wonderman" owned by Dr. W. L. Orcutt were both trophy winners. Dr. Orcutt riding "Manselba" took first prize in the saddle horse class.

An attractive feature of the show was the riding competition for children under sixteen. Dorothy Holden of Portsmouth made a trim figure on the first prize winner, "Vigilon," one of the outstanding horses of last year's show.

Nothing Barred

Under the revised plan, if accepted by the students in each dormitory, a revision of regulations will take effect also, in which several more lenient changes have been made. Women guests will be allowed in students' rooms until 10:30 p. m., or after that hour if notice is given to the student dormitory control committee, and the new regulations do not bar students from having liquor in their rooms.

Under the new system, as soon as a dormitory accepts the new plan, the students will nominate a list of candidates for their control committee and the administration will select six of these men.

Radical Change in Dartmouth Policies

Students to Have Absolute Supervision of Dorms States Dean

The following bit of news was found in a prominent Boston newspaper: "The committee on student residence at Dartmouth College, headed by Dean Lloyd Neider, announced a sweeping change in dormitory supervision today, which takes all direct administrative control from the dormitories and vests this power with the undergraduates themselves.

UNH Exhibit

The University exhibited its draft horses and the champion stallion weighing half a ton. In contrast to the stallion, the Hob and Nob Farm showed "Eustace," Aristocrat, a blue-blooded hackney.

Reporter Invades "Who's Who" for Life Story of Candidates

by a Staff Reporter

After poring over "Who's Who" and similar tomes in an endless quest for information on the mayoralty candidates and finding nothing other than: Bannon, H. T., ex-congressman; '24 Brown, ex-light house keeper; Heinz, McGuirk, J. E., none of the consular service, I decided to get some first hand information.

After passing an array of private secretaries, sergeants-at-arms and bodyguards, I was admitted to the august presence of Robert James Joyce Coleman ("Bob") McGuirk, who was shooting craps with his campaign manager for double his salary or nothing. After winning my monthly allowance and a subscription to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE from me, and after he had completed a phone call to Gov. Winant, he let it be known that he was born on December 16, 1912, in North Andover, Mass. (neglecting to state a reason). Graduating in rapid succession from Johnson H. S., Brookline H. S., St. John's Prep., and Bridgton Academy, he came to New Hampshire. Was editor of the Johnsonian, high school paper, and captain of the football and tennis teams. Bob also brought to my notice several errors in accepted histories; that it was not Walter Raleigh who put his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth, but McGuirk himself and that he used a trench coat instead of a cloak. I also elicited from him that he was Washington's blacksmith at Valley Forge, a fact long sought after by eminent historians. He also rode the Bull at the battle of Bull Run (not to mention his throwing of same).

Names Favorites

His favorites are as follows: Radio program, Skippy; Orchestra, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Politician, Elmer Zilch; Actress, Shirley Temple; Actors, George Arliss and Jackie Cooper; Sport, football; Indoor sport, Ping Pong; Hobby, dunking; Ambition, to graduate, but not prematurely.

Just before he had to take a plane for Washington to help Roosevelt shuffle cards in the New Deal (new hand), he said:

Jim was born on November 25, 1912, in Rochester, N. H.

He, like McGuirk, attended many temples of learning, namely: Newburyport H. S., Edgewood H. S., Cranston (E. L.) H. S., Laconia H. S., and St. Anselm's. Played football and baseball and was a member of the Rah, Rah Bridge Team.

His Favorite Actor is now Will Rogers. He used to like Chic Sale, but said he's "gone to pot." Other favorites are: Actress, Zazu Pitts; Orchestra, Glen Gray's Casa Loma; Radio program, Joe and Bateese; Indoor sport, Kissing babies (no age or color line drawn); Hobby, Whittling (not chiseling).

When asked what his ambition was, he denounced the statement that he was ambitious as a lie. He hates to be questioned, especially about his campaign, although he did state that it would be clean and above board, the bored public.

When asked his opinion on whether the Marx Brothers are that way over Kate Smith, he said that it took four, and that they've got what it takes, although he'd like to take what they've got. He doesn't believe the ballots will be cast because this is not a fixed election. He trades horses as a sideline and knows a "mare" when he sees one. He hasn't seen one since the last house dance however.

Mayoralty Campaign to Start Wed. With Candidates Prepared

Second Annual Horse Show Held on Friday, October 12, is Success

"Sandman" Wins Six Prizes—Manselba, "Wonderman" Also Win Trophies

A sharp wind and frosty air, with magnificent fall scenery ushered in the second annual horse show sponsored jointly by the University Outing Club and the Animal Husbandry Department held here last Friday afternoon. Horse lovers from Durham and surrounding cities and towns gathered in the latest fall sports wear to witness a bigger and better horse show. The extremely chilly weather made for an uncomfortable afternoon for the spectators but failed to dampen their enthusiasm over the show.

Enthusiasts got their fill of beautiful horses and fine riding. Paul Chandler of Portsmouth exhibited "Sandman" which took a total of six prizes, including four firsts and a second. Mr. Chandler won first place in the Gentleman's Riding Competition on the prize-winning "Sandman."

Trophy Winners

"Manselba" and "Wonderman" owned by Dr. W. L. Orcutt were both trophy winners. Dr. Orcutt riding "Manselba" took first prize in the saddle horse class.

An attractive feature of the show was the riding competition for children under sixteen. Dorothy Holden of Portsmouth made a trim figure on the first prize winner, "Vigilon," one of the outstanding horses of last year's show.

Nothing Barred

Under the revised plan, if accepted by the students in each dormitory, a revision of regulations will take effect also, in which several more lenient changes have been made. Women guests will be allowed in students' rooms until 10:30 p. m., or after that hour if notice is given to the student dormitory control committee, and the new regulations do not bar students from having liquor in their rooms.

Under the new system, as soon as a dormitory accepts the new plan, the students will nominate a list of candidates for their control committee and the administration will select six of these men.

UNH Exhibit

The University exhibited its draft horses and the champion stallion weighing half a ton. In contrast to the stallion, the Hob and Nob Farm showed "Eustace," Aristocrat, a blue-blooded hackney.

Among well-known spectators were Dad Henderson, Harry Page, and Miss Ruth Libby, '34, chairman of the committee on the horse show last year.

Reporter Invades "Who's Who" for Life Story of Candidates

by a Staff Reporter

After poring over "Who's Who" and similar tomes in an endless quest for information on the mayoralty candidates and finding nothing other than: Bannon, H. T., ex-congressman; '24 Brown, ex-light house keeper; Heinz, McGuirk, J. E., none of the consular service, I decided to get some first hand information.

After passing an array of private secretaries, sergeants-at-arms and bodyguards, I was admitted to the august presence of Robert James Joyce Coleman ("Bob") McGuirk, who was shooting craps with his campaign manager for double his salary or nothing. After winning my monthly allowance and a subscription to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE from me, and after he had completed a phone call to Gov. Winant, he let it be known that he was born on December 16, 1912, in North Andover, Mass. (neglecting to state a reason). Graduating in rapid succession from Johnson H. S., Brookline H. S., St. John's Prep., and Bridgton Academy, he came to New Hampshire. Was editor of the Johnsonian, high school paper, and captain of the football and tennis teams. Bob also brought to my notice several errors in accepted histories; that it was not Walter Raleigh who put his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth, but McGuirk himself and that he used a trench coat instead of a cloak. I also elicited from him that he was Washington's blacksmith at Valley Forge, a fact long sought after by eminent historians. He also rode the Bull at the battle of Bull Run (not to mention his throwing of same).

Names Favorites

His favorites are as follows: Radio program, Skippy; Orchestra, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Politician, Elmer Zilch; Actress, Shirley Temple; Actors, George Arliss and Jackie Cooper; Sport, football; Indoor sport, Ping Pong; Hobby, dunking; Ambition, to graduate, but not prematurely.

Just before he had to take a plane for Washington to help Roosevelt shuffle cards in the New Deal (new hand), he said:

Jim was born on November 25, 1912, in Rochester, N. H.

He, like McGuirk, attended many temples of learning, namely: Newburyport H. S., Edgewood H. S., Cranston (E. L.) H. S., Laconia H. S., and St. Anselm's. Played football and baseball and was a member of the Rah, Rah Bridge Team.

His Favorite Actor is now Will Rogers. He used to like Chic Sale, but said he's "gone to pot." Other favorites are: Actress, Zazu Pitts; Orchestra, Glen Gray's Casa Loma; Radio program, Joe and Bateese; Indoor sport, Kissing babies (no age or color line drawn); Hobby, Whittling (not chiseling).

When asked what his ambition was, he denounced the statement that he was ambitious as a lie. He hates to be questioned, especially about his campaign, although he did state that it would be clean and above board, the bored public.

When asked his opinion on whether the Marx Brothers are that way over Kate Smith, he said that it took four, and that they've got what it takes, although he'd like to take what they've got. He doesn't believe the ballots will be cast because this is not a fixed election. He trades horses as a sideline and knows a "mare" when he sees one. He hasn't seen one since the last house dance however.

Mayoralty Campaign to Start Wed. With Candidates Prepared

KARAZIA, VARSITY FULLBACK, BREAKS HAND IN PRACTISE

At the time of going to press it was understood that, due to a broken hand, Charlie Karazia, sophomore varsity fullback, would be unable to play against Maine tomorrow. Karazia's injury, in the opinion of coaches and sports followers, effectually cripples the varsity team in its annual tussle with its traditional rivals.

The backfield that played so well last week will probably be changed to include Joslin, Mirey, Demers and Federzani in the starting line-up.

Doubt was expressed in managerial circles that Karazia would be in shape for the game with Springfield on Home-Coming Day.

Radical Change in Dartmouth Policies

Students to Have Absolute Supervision of Dorms States Dean

The following bit of news was found in a prominent Boston newspaper: "The committee on student residence at Dartmouth College, headed by Dean Lloyd Neider, announced a sweeping change in dormitory supervision today, which takes all direct administrative control from the dormitories and vests this power with the undergraduates themselves.

Thus Dartmouth will be a pioneer in undergraduate control in the college dormitories and, upon the signing of a pledge by two-thirds of the students residing in a dormitory, control will pass to a popularly elected student.

Nothing Barred

Under the revised plan, if accepted by the students in each dormitory, a revision of regulations will take effect also, in which several more lenient changes have been made. Women guests will be allowed in students' rooms until 10:30 p. m., or after that hour if notice is given to the student dormitory control committee, and the new regulations do not bar students from having liquor in their rooms.

Under the new system, as soon as a dormitory accepts the new plan, the students will nominate a list of candidates for their control committee and the administration will select six of these men.

UNH Exhibit

The University exhibited its draft horses and the champion stallion weighing half a ton. In contrast to the stallion, the Hob and Nob Farm showed "Eustace," Aristocrat, a blue-blooded hackney.

Among well-known spectators were Dad Henderson, Harry Page, and Miss Ruth Libby, '34, chairman of the committee on the horse show last year.

Reporter Invades "Who's Who" for Life Story of Candidates

by a Staff Reporter

After poring over "Who's Who" and similar tomes in an endless quest for information on the mayoralty candidates and finding nothing other than: Bannon, H. T., ex-congressman; '24 Brown, ex-light house keeper; Heinz, McGuirk, J. E., none of the consular service, I decided to get some first hand information.

After passing an array of private secretaries, sergeants-at-arms and bodyguards, I was admitted to the august presence of Robert James Joyce Coleman ("Bob") McGuirk, who was shooting craps with his campaign manager for double his salary or nothing. After winning my monthly allowance and a subscription to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE from me, and after he had completed a phone call to Gov. Winant, he let it be known that he was born on December 16, 1912, in North Andover, Mass. (neglecting to state a reason). Graduating in rapid succession from Johnson H. S., Brookline H. S., St. John's Prep., and Bridgton Academy, he came to New Hampshire. Was editor of the Johnsonian, high school paper, and captain of the football and tennis teams. Bob also brought to my notice several errors in accepted histories; that it was not Walter Raleigh who put his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth, but McGuirk himself and that he used a trench coat instead of a cloak. I also elicited from him that he was Washington's blacksmith at Valley Forge, a fact long sought after by eminent historians. He also rode the Bull at the battle of Bull Run (not to mention his throwing of same).

Names Favorites

His favorites are as follows: Radio program, Skippy; Orchestra, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Politician, Elmer Zilch; Actress, Shirley Temple; Actors, George Arliss and Jackie Cooper; Sport, football; Indoor sport, Ping Pong; Hobby, dunking; Ambition, to graduate, but not prematurely.

Just before he had to take a plane for Washington to help Roosevelt shuffle cards in the New Deal (new hand), he said:

Jim was born on November 25, 1912, in Rochester, N. H.

He, like McGuirk, attended many temples of learning, namely: Newburyport H. S., Edgewood H. S., Cranston (E. L.) H. S., Laconia H. S., and St. Anselm's. Played football and baseball and was a member of the Rah, Rah Bridge Team.

His Favorite Actor is now Will Rogers. He used to like Chic Sale, but said he's "gone to pot." Other favorites are: Actress, Zazu Pitts; Orchestra, Glen Gray's Casa Loma; Radio program, Joe and Bateese; Indoor sport, Kissing babies (no age or color line drawn); Hobby, Whittling (not chiseling).

When asked what his ambition was, he denounced the statement that he was ambitious as a lie. He hates to be questioned, especially about his campaign, although he did state that it would be clean and above board, the bored public.

When asked his opinion on whether the Marx Brothers are that way over Kate Smith, he said that it took four, and that they've got what it takes, although he'd like to take what they've got. He doesn't believe the ballots will be cast because this is not a fixed election. He trades horses as a sideline and knows a "mare" when he sees one. He hasn't seen one since the last house dance however.

Ansara, Blue Key Prexy, Will Open Race With Speech

Bannon, McGuirk, Brown to Seek Local Office in Friday Elections

Pre-campaign plans for the mayoralty race have been completed, and the ball is scheduled to open Wednesday, Oct. 24, at one o'clock. The campaign will be formally opened by Cosmo "Spike" Ansara, as president of Blue Key and general campaign

Radical Change in Dartmouth Policies

Students to Have Absolute Supervision of Dorms States Dean

The following bit of news was found in a prominent Boston newspaper: "The committee on student residence at Dartmouth College, headed by Dean Lloyd Neider, announced a sweeping change in dormitory supervision today, which takes all direct administrative control from the dormitories and vests this power with the undergraduates themselves.

Thus Dartmouth will be a pioneer in undergraduate control in the college dormitories and, upon the signing of a pledge by two-thirds of the students residing in a dormitory, control will pass to a popularly elected student.

Nothing Barred

Under the revised plan, if accepted by the students in each dormitory, a revision of regulations will take effect also, in which several more lenient changes have been made. Women guests will be allowed in students' rooms until 10:30 p. m., or after that hour if notice is given to the student dormitory control committee, and the new regulations do not bar students from having liquor in their rooms.

Under the new system, as soon as a dormitory accepts the new plan, the students will nominate a list of candidates for their control committee and the administration will select six of these men.

UNH Exhibit

The University exhibited its draft horses and the champion stallion weighing half a ton. In contrast to the stallion, the Hob and Nob Farm showed "Eustace," Aristocrat, a blue-blooded hackney.

Among well-known spectators were Dad Henderson, Harry Page, and Miss Ruth Libby, '34, chairman of the committee on the horse show last year.

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.

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press
1934-1935
COLLEGIATE PRESS

EDITOR: James G. Burch
BUSINESS MANAGER: Howard D. Hirsch

EDITORIAL BOARD
Managing Editor, Knack Eshenton; Associate Editor, William V. Corcoran; Sports Editor, James B. Dunbar; News Editor, John M. Arnsfeld; Society Editor, Barbara Fuller; Literary Editor, John M. Starie.

BUSINESS BOARD
Advertising Manager, Alvin H. Parker; Local Advertising Manager, Edward Michael; Circulation Manager, Wayne Grune.

DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 19, 1934.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

The action of University officials in setting up the present system of providing conscientious objectors with an opportunity of presenting their individual cases to a committee appointed for that purpose is a very fair and just arrangement.

It is in accord with those American ideals and principles which are so much in the public eye today. On the one hand, it provides for adequate safeguards to protect the rights of conscientious objection, that it may retain its moral force and not degenerate into too ready an instrument for the use of those who may be insincere. And, on the other hand, it certainly offers liberal treatment to all who deem that to train themselves in a military manner is to offend the dictates of their better judgment and deep convictions.

In this way the University of New Hampshire, through the efforts of its directors, appoints itself the guardian of both personal and collective American ideals. The move is significant and timely.

TOO LATE

The address by Nicholas Murray Butler at the installation of Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox as President of Union College has brought forth praise on all sides. *The New York Times* describes it in glowing terms as one which should be combined with the inaugural address delivered by Dr. Fox himself to make a tractate which deserves place with Milton's brief treatise on Education.

In the course of his speech Dr. Butler attributes, quite rightly, much of our current instability to the loss of the ideals of education which tended to unify society. These ideals are in his opinion only properly fostered by a true, liberal education.

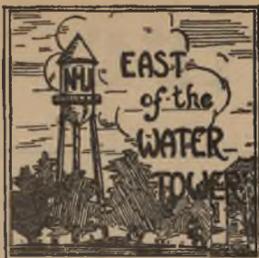
"The one instrument which mankind has in its hands to accomplish this revolution forward," says Dr. Butler, "is that of a liberal education. Narrow preparation for the vocations and technical preparation for the professions will not do. . . . A liberal education is not only one which is based upon the true concept and understanding but it is one which prepares for freedom—freedom from narrow and self-seeking selfishness. . . . The man who is truly free will see the world as it is." However, Dr. Butler goes on to say that the American college was in some degree unfortunate in that it started as a school in large part vocational and readily adapted itself to the economic demands for training students to earn a livelihood in some specific calling.

If it would not be too impertinent a suggestion, it might be pointed out that this concept of a liberally educated realistic, free man is a bit inconsistent coming as it does at so late a date. Should he be turned out by our colleges from now on he would be forced to recognize that those at present in control of society are too much a product of too many years of specialized training. He would find the public mind so warped that intense conflict would soon arise which might conceivably be much worse than the present chaotic disunion.

In other words, the American college is starting in at a woefully late date to reduce the Frankenstein-like power of a group for which it has been in large measure responsible. The seeking of new Utopias by the creation of a new group which might aim to usurp those seats already secured by an older one is ironically like fighting a war to insure peace.

It is not meant to suggest that reform of our educational institutions be neglected, but rather that other and more important steps be taken to insure the favorable reception of the new ideas which must necessarily be brought forth by a group subjected to new and better ideals in education. True it is, as Dr. Butler points out in his address, "that men whose names should never be mentioned save with a smile in any serious society, are extolled by their immediate neighbors, and sometimes over wider areas, as hopeful and promising leaders and guides of public opinion and public action."

For much too long a time, however, have our own educational leaders held up men who fall in this category as the economic heroes of the world; too long have they been pointed out to the student as good examples of really successful men. Because of this state of affairs, it would seem that the real preparatory work advocated by Dr. Butler must be done not only within academic walls but outside as well, and by an extremely gradual process if there is not to be open conflict, between the members of the old group and the new.



by William Corcoran

Reading poetry of another century is very entertaining if one makes a proper selection. How universal is the appeal of the poet is the first thing which strikes one's eye. Before printing the following selections I must first make my apologies and acknowledgments to the publishers of a volume entitled *Poetry of the English Renaissance*.

It is surprising how small a change makes this one particularly apropos. I have lost, and lately, these Many dainty mistresses: Stately Olive, prime of all; Nately next, a principal; Smooth Vivian, for a skin White, and heaven-like crystal-line; Sweet Eleanor, and the choice Margaret, for the lute and voice; Next, Muriel for her wit And the graceful use of it; With Millie, all are gone; Only Burns' left alone For to number sorrow by Their departures hence, and die.

Might I suggest that if it hadn't been necessary to include so many people in the list many names might have been substituted in this one.

Thy flattering picture, Phryne, is like thee— Only in this, that you both painted be.

These are so modern that they might well have been written only yesterday.

Peter hath lost his purse, but will conceal it, Lest she that stole it to his shame reveal it, and this which is so applicable to many Durhamites: Who only in his cups will fight is like A clock, that must be oiled well ere it strike.

Bob Page, writer of our column *Radio and Orchestra*, will soon have an interview with Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony. Lombardo discovered symphony, why not Page.

The candidates have promised a clean campaign. My answer is that we have as much chance of a clean campaign as Minski's would have of presenting a morality play.

With the approach of the fall formal dances it might be well to say that the wearing of dresses simulating partial nakedness is objectionable to no one, provided the wearer has anything worth showing.

I wish that writing this column so as to please everyone came as easy as throwing the bull.

Henceforth no criticism will be acceptable unless the critic can present at least one good item.

Since no bribe of sufficient size has as yet been offered to the slushing committee who are judging the Wildcat cheers, no cheer will be picked this week.

Bit O'Herse

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

With deep understanding, Sympathy commanding, I can see, Why senators caught sleeping By photographic peeping Are like me. For ponderous proceeding, Slow sententious pleading Like gray dust Upon the mind descending, As a blanket without ending, I know must At last be compelling To sleep's strong upwelling. It is Fate, Words, though onward plodding, Leave my peaceful head a-nodding. Opiate! E. D. T.

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning October 19

FRIDAY "DAMES"

Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell

SATURDAY

"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

Alice Faye, Lew Ayres

SUNDAY

"HANDY ANDY"

Will Rogers

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"BELLE OF THE 90'S"

Mae West

WEDNESDAY

"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

Wheeler & Woolsey

THURSDAY

"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"

Cary Grant, Frances Drake

RECENT EVENTS

Student Anti-Fascist Activity

Members of the group of 300 Italian students now making a "friendship" tour of the United States met with unpleasant circumstances at City College, N. Y., on Oct. 9. Seated before the college assembly, the Italians were greeted with "Down with Fascism." In rebuff to Pres. Robinson's denunciation, "guttersnipes," Edwin Alexander, sophomore, mounted the platform and began to address the student body concerning the realities of fascism. Members of the college Italian Society and R. O. T. C. threw Alexander from the platform. Alexander's cry for help brought hundreds of students to his assistance and a free-for-all ensued. Dr. Robinson dismissed chapel.

Regardless of our opinion of this incident, we must concede that there are American university students alive to the forces operating in our economic system and who are determined to defeat fascism.

Alexander, Charming Tyrant

With King Alexander's assassination the European scene again changes. Through him, France was able to hold key Balkan nations in the Little Entente and to protect their Yugoslavian industrial interests, thus checkmating German and Italian imperialism. Amid all the favorable publicity the dead king received, this week, comes an expose of his actual strength and character. Louis Adamic, noted author, writing for the N. Y. Herald Tribune, states that Alexander by his personal charm and caterings to the whims of his ignorant subjects, was able to pay himself \$1,000,000 a year from the national treasury. By kissing the hands of peasant women and chatting with sweaty workers, he disguised his dictatorial absolutism, "brutal suppression of all opposition and extreme terror." His charm also concealed the exploitation of the workers "beyond the limits of endurance" by the industrialists. Adamic believes that 90% of the Yugoslavian people were opposed to the king and that his assassination was inevitable.

Stalin On Roosevelt

"It is my conviction that a planned economy is impossible under conditions of capitalism," Josef V. Stalin, secretary of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, told H. G. Wells, British author, in a recent interview at the Kremlin, reports the N. Y. Herald Tribune. "I do not belittle the personal qualities of President Roosevelt," Stalin states. He considers that the President is the most powerful figure of the present capitalist leaders.

He continues, "Americans want to do away with the crisis on the basis of private capitalistic activity, not by changing the economic system. . . . A planned economy tries to eliminate unemployment. But not one capitalist will ever agree to the complete elimination of the reserve army of unemployed," as he cannot be persuaded "to cause himself losses for the sake of satisfying the people's needs." According to Stalin, if Mr. Roosevelt should actually try to satisfy the interest of the proletarian class at the expense of the capitalist class, then the capitalist will replace him with a President who will defend their interests.

He defined fascism as "a reactionary force that tries to preserve the old order by means of violence." "Communists," he says, "do not idealize violence, but find it necessary to overthrow the old order, while, through decay, will not voluntarily remove itself. . . . Revolution, the substitution of one social system for another, has always been a struggle. . . . They (the Communists) see the old system violently defending itself. That is why the Communists say to the working class, 'Answer violence with violence'."

Hunger Strike

Entombed 1000 feet underground, without food, water or light, 1200 striking coal miners are dying in the mines owned by the Danube Steam Navigation Company at Pecs, Hungary. The miners threaten to wreck air and water pumps to hasten their death in the black prison. Outside the miners' wives are fighting with police in an attempt to enter the mines and die with their husbands. The striking workers bluntly refuse to emerge until their demands are granted. They demand an increase in pay from \$2.00 per week to \$3.50 per week—about 58c a day. "Rather than suffer the slow pangs of death by starvation we will commit suicide by smothering ourselves," said the miners. British interests are heavily invested in these mines. The company pleads its inability to pay higher wages. Similar pleas were made by the Yugoslavian mining companies during the 1932 hunger strikes in Slovenia, despite the fact that the "mines were producing regularly and the company was paying dividends."

Alumni Notes

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Folkens (Ruth Kemp) have moved to Tucson, Arizona, and are living at 822 North Plummer Avenue in that city.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Leighton (Eleanor Sampson) announce the birth of a son, Gardner, on July 1, 1934. Mr. Leighton has resigned from North Yarmouth, (Me.) Academy, and it is rumored that he is going into business.

'28—M. Isable Africa was married to Mr. Robert A. Rolfe of Penacook, on October 12, 1934, in Manchester. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe will reside in Penacook.

'29—Evelyn Brannen is in training for nursing in New York City and living at 5 East 98th street.

'30—Gardner W. Simonds is now living at 827 Richmond Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

'33—George B. Abbe was married to Miss Marion B. Rossiter on September 1, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Abbe are at home evenings to friends at 628 West 114th street, New York City. George is attending Union Theological Seminary at 600 West 122nd street, New York City.

Comment and Review

by John Starie

American Song: That the spirit of the '20's has gone from American poetry at last is evidenced by the work of Paul Engle. A native of Iowa, winner of the 1932 Yale Poetry Contest, and now a Rhodes scholar, Engle recently published *American Song*, his second volume. Reading it, one is freed at last from the spirit of futility and frustration that has characterized our earlier modern poets, from Hart Crane to Edna St. Vincent Millay. Engle has captured Whitman's vision of America, refining it somewhat. He has the love for the American theme, its landscape and its people, that was so characteristic of Whitman. Yet his verse is not jingoistic; it is passionate and in many places inspired with a belief in the future of America, a belief fortified with courage, as he shows in "Letter to an Elder Generation":

You did not have this old American courage,
You who feared life, you wept
and tore your hair.
We will cry—Courage!—till the
darkest death

Bend us to earth and leave us
beaten there.

Engle has power of rhythm and phrase as well as of ideas. Take, for instance, these three lines from his dedication poem:

Beat the wild sunlight with a brazen
hammer
Into bracelets more supple than
thin gold,
Shape of the tough steel moon-
light, boldly bent.

Interested in the pageantry of his country, Engle combines that with his hope for her future into his best work, "The Troubadour of Eze."

Here to my town has the world's
great power come over
The torn, dream-furrowed ocean,
and now waits
A stronger form that the new
world alone
Can give to its old and proud
nobility.

But if my town, like Eze, should
fail, and leave
No nobler symbol than a fallen
stone,
The world falls with it, and it
will be best
To swing the huge, gnarled war
club that is doom.
And crush again the patient walls
of Eze,

Hurl into its centuries—quiet
mouth

The half-remembered chant of
misery,
Forget that new world image,
and beat back
The towers of all our towns into
the earth.

However one may feel towards poetry in general, one cannot fail to see that here is a new note, and a significant one, in the voice of youth.

College Reading: The ten books most popular among college undergraduates, according to a recent survey made by the National Council of Teachers of English, are: *The Forsyte Saga*, Galsworthy; *The Return of the Native*, Hardy; *The Good Earth*, Pearl Buck; *Arrowsmith*, Sinclair Lewis; *The Magnificent Obsession*, Lloyd Douglas; *Main Street*, Lewis; *Green Mansions*, W. H. Hudson; *Of Human Bondage*, Somerset Maugham; *Anthony Adverse*, Hervey Allen; and *The Bride of San Luis Rey*, Thornton Wilder.

New Books: (University Library) Adams, J. T., *America's tragedy*; Clark, B. H., *The American scene*; Hoover, Herbert, *The challenge to liberty*

Hoover, Irwin H., *Forty-two years in the White House*; Henri, Ernst, *Hitler over Europe*



by Jimmy Dunbar

We liked that game Saturday, but our enthusiasm increased after a remarkable statement reached our ears, from a nearby seat in the press box. New Hampshire has its grand old men, Dean Pettee, Dad Henderson, Coach Cowell, and the grandest of them all, Jocko Kearns, stated that he has seen every game on this campus for numberless autumns, and he likes this team better than any back to the old Dutch Connor team. And that is very good, we are told.

When Jocko learned that his comments were to be publicized, he drew himself up to his 5 feet 4, scratched his head and said, after the manner of Napoleon, "Why, Jim, it was only 1926 that I played quarterback for Brewster. You'd better attribute that statement to Dean Pettee. I still have to pay \$4.00 for a haircut!"

Getting off the horse, we want to tell you that we agree with the Jocko. That "Quality Quartet" of Joslin, Mirey, Pederzani, and Karazia, really looked like the works, and our iron man line came through again. We've never seen a New Hampshire eleven with quite the scrap that the boys showed against Bates Saturday. A little more of the same, and we won't need a jinx to beat Maine.

Maybe the good example set by our freshmen on Friday had something to do with that varsity game. Those Kittens outfought and outplayed B. U.

throughout the game, and they earned every break they got.

By the way, how did you like that B. U. outfit? Yet the American Lawn Tennis association still insists that there are amateur athletes. We don't think that any of those Terrier Pups ever heard of the A. L. T. A. or of amateur athletics either. However, the Redskins won on Saturday.

And did those Kittens ever cross that finish line in a hurry Saturday. It looked something like the finish of a dash. They sure had some kick left. We hope that they can stick together that way in the New England's.

About that Wildcat cheer contest. If you'd like to holler Meow or some such Kittenish thing, then we'll award the five to the best man. But if you really want a good cheer, then you'd better write one. There will absolutely be an award this week, without further postponement. But we would like to see Mac, get his five bucks worth. Try again.

Meanwhile the Wildcat, still anonymous, lies in cramped seclusion, while the Lambda Chi's struggle to get his cage built. Within a day or two he will be on exhibition behind their fraternity house, in a big enough cage to guarantee safety for women and children. We hear that he will be named after the next person to score an N. H. touchdown. What a future he has.

Frosh Tie Strong B. U. Cubs in Final Minute

Long Forward Pass to Little Evens Score

Giarla and Lentine Give Excellent Performance—Frosh Show Power

Playing against a much heavier B. U. freshman team the N. H. freshmen held the hard driving B. U. Cubs to a 6-6 tie on Memorial Field Friday afternoon, October 12. With excellent weather conditions for the players, both teams were fighting from start to finish. The B. U. Cubs were slightly superior in strength, but the N. H. Kittens made up for this in the final minute of play succeeded in completing a 35-yard pass to the score.

For nearly the entire tie period, the N. H. freshmen were on the defense. With Flamigietti of B. U. charging five yards every time he carried the ball, B. U. made six first downs in the first period.

N. H. Back Nearly Clear

The second period started out with a bang as Flansbaum, N. H. Kitten, intercepted a long B. U. pass on his own 40-yard line and nearly broke away for a sure touchdown, except for a thrilling one-arm tackle—a B. U. man holding Flansbaum by the pants with one arm! Following this, the battle waged fairly even with the Kittens showing strong offensive play, with Martin, Schivone and Giarla continually gaining ground. Martin carried the ball on one play for 10 yards, and Giarla followed with 25 yards. In this period N. H. made four first downs. Just before the half ended, Flansbaum nearly broke away on a sweeping end run, but was downed by Smith, B. U. left end, who was one of B. U.'s outstanding defense men. The half ended with the Kittens completing two short passes.

B. U. Scores

The second half started with Flansbaum of N. H. receiving the kickoff, and running it back only a few yards. On the next two downs, N. H. was thrown for a loss of 12 yards, both tackles being made by Smith of the B. U. Cubs. On the third down, N. H. punted, and then both teams started fighting in earnest. On the first down for B. U., Zais, N. H. left end, was disqualified, Cullen taking his place. The next down, B. U. was penalized for unnecessary roughness, and on the fourth down, Fuller of B. U. was tackled so hard by Lentine, N. H.'s outstanding defense man, that he dropped the ball which Lentine recovered. The two teams battled evenly after this, with no outstanding plays for either side until on a fourth down for B. U., Flamigietti heaved a long pass to La Cavita who managed by inches to cross the goal line for a touchdown. B. U. failed to get the point after which made the score 6-0 in favor of B. U.

The kickoff after the B. U. touchdown was received by Giarla who ran it back 20 yards before being downed. Here B. U. was penalized for unnecessary roughness, the ball being placed on their own 30-yard line. The Kittens then completed two passes, Giarla to Schivone and Verville to Martin, but failed to make a first down. B. U. kicked on their first down to N. H.'s 22-yard line. The quarter ended with N. H. trying to break through the Cubs' line.

N. H. Opens Up

The fourth quarter started off with an upset for the Kittens, a long pass into Cub territory was intercepted by Smale, but this only served to rouse the baby Wildcats into a furor, for in the next four downs the Cubs couldn't gain an inch by rushing or

Freshman Harriers Take Concord H. S.

Spectacular Finish as Five New Hampshire Runners Cross Line Together

With five runners crossing the tape at the end of the meet with Concord in a perfect finish, the Kittens opened their 1934 campaign with a 15-50 win. With all five of his runners carrying the burden equally, Coach Sweet's men had no difficulty in outdistancing the inexperienced high school boys, and as they came from the woods and climbed the bank onto the track, it was obvious that they had been running together throughout the long race. McKeigue, Ferrin, Morse, Quinn and Irving were the five men to finish, and they had almost a minute lead on the first Concord runner to cross the tape.

Apparently finishing in perfect condition, the Kittens showed a burst of speed on the track which carried them across the tape in the time of 17:54, fairly fast when the rain and mud of the course is taken into consideration. The times of four other frosh were fairly good, with Corvino, Ney, Curley and Stenzel coming in before the fourth and fifth Concord men.

Concord Weak

Although the Concord team was exceptionally weak this year, Hustin ran a good race, although he was outdistanced by his stronger opponents. Upton and Raduazo were the only other high school lads to finish in creditable time.

Harvard Next

Next week the Kittens will run up against a different proposition when they face the strong Harvard freshman hill and dalers, and if they repeat their performance, then Coach Paul Sweet can begin dreaming about the New England championships again next year.

The summary: Morse, Irving, Quinn, McKeigue, Ferrin, N. H., 17:54; Hustin, Concord, 18:12; Corvino, N. H., 18:25; Upton, Concord, 18:29; Raduazo, Concord, 18:33; Ney, N. H., 18:53; Curley, N. H., 18:54; Stenzel, N. H., 19:03.

passing and lost several yards by penalties. N. H. then took the ball and brought the rooters to their feet as Giarla heaved a pass which bounded through the hands of several players, but finally was ruled incomplete. N. H. then kicked to the B. U. 10-yard line, and B. U. returned the kick to the 34-yard line. In the next five plays, N. H. made one first down, but failed to make the second by inches, with a pass from Martin to Giarla. B. U. fumbled on their third down to be recovered by Haphey of N. H. on the B. U. 35-yard line. N. H. gained eight yards by rushing and on third down with two minutes to play, a pass that looked good but was ruled incomplete started the crowd yelling.

Pass Scores

But on the fourth down the climax came when Flansbaum, with one minute to play, heaved a 35-yard pass to Little for a touchdown, evening the score 6-6. Schivone failed in the try for the point after the touchdown and the game ended 6-6.

Summary:
N. H.—Zais (Cullen), lb; Boucher, lt; Montrone, lg; Lentine, c; McQuaid, (Urbhart), rg; Cerrilo, rt; Little, re; Martin, qb; Giarla, lb; Flansbaum (Verville), rbb; Schivone, fb.
B. U.—Hudson (La Cavita), re; Dixon, rt; Balin, rg; Farnan (McPherson), c; Powell (Schechtman), lg; Murdoch, lt; Smith (Telima), lb; Spivar, qb; Byssanski (Smale), rbb; Sackett, lb; Flamigietti (Fuller), (Bader), fb.
Umpire—Blake, Referee—Rogers, Head linesman—Hampted. Periods—Four 12-minute.

Bears To Invade Camp of Wildcats

Coach Brice Looks Forward to 17th Annual Classic With Optimism

MacBride and Dow Main Threats of Maine—Bob Littlehale May Face New Hampshire

Coach Fred Brice, whose teams have been defending the state championship for the past three years, is looking with optimism at Saturday's tilt. The University of Maine team has shown that with its nine veterans of last year's championship team there are all the signs of a close game tomorrow.

The line is experienced and heavy. It is centered about George Cobb, veteran center, Sam Reese, right guard of last year's team, will not see action this week because of an injury he received in the Dartmouth game. This leaves the berth open to Collette who will have for his running partner Red Rodwick. Dana Sidelinger and Clayton Totman will be starting tackles. Although the ends, Arbie and Doherty and Joe Hamlin, are not veterans of the famous last year's team, they have made a name for themselves this year with their ability to snare all passes in their direction.

The backfield is fast and is noted for its aerial offensive. The half-backs, Dow and MacBride, through their aerial attack last Saturday, entered Dartmouth territory repeatedly. The signal caller is Ted Butler, Bob Littlehale, veteran fullback, has been watching his teammates from the bench, but it is reported that he will start against the Wildcats tomorrow. Littlehale was one of the most outstanding backs in the state of Maine last year.

The Black Bears have no captain for their team, but as a substitute, Coach Brice chooses a leader before each game.

While Maine has been winning state championships for the past three years, and has been very strong in past eight, the Pine Tree Staters have not taken a decision from our Wildcats since 1928. In 1932 the Black Bears managed to come out with a 7-7 tie, but in every year since then a jinx has been preventing them from a victory over a Wildcat team which has generally been both outplayed and outthought.

Last year Johnson of New Hampshire blocked a kick just at the end of the game to give the Wildcats a win after most of the play had been in New Hampshire territory, and Maine had threatened to score for three periods. In 1931 the jinx defeated Maine when an inferior New Hampshire outfit pulled the game out in the last minutes with a freak score.

At no time in these last six years has the margin of N. H. victory exceeded one touchdown, and twice it has been the point after which has brought victory.

This year Maine again has a great chance to break through. The Bears' great 46-0 victory over Lowell Textile eleven, defeated 8-6 by New Hampshire more than balanced the defeat which Rhode Island State handed them in their opener. Last week they journeyed up to Hanover and held Red Blaik's great outfit to a 27-0 victory. Missing Favor, great punter, and the most versatile back last year, Maine has been kept back by injuries this year. At no time has Coach Brice had his strongest backfield men available. This week with Littlehale and Dow ready to support MacBride and Higgins, he will have not only a strong starting quartet, but will be able to call on his reserves as well. Brice is looking for a victory, but the jinx may cross his shadow once again. Even if it fails, he will have a hard time taking this year's Wildcats.

ROOM TO RENT

Comfortable room, well heated; Garage. Mrs. James Macfarlane, Madbury Road, Durham.

Wildcats Outplay Bates in 7-7 Tie on Dad's Day

Maine Tracksters Defeat Varsity by Large Margin

Black Boys, Marsh, Hunniwell Lead Parade to Line in Blanket Finish

Living up to their reputation the University of Maine repeated the New Hampshire harriers' feat with an 18-41 defeat. Maine annexed the first four places with all four men finishing in a dead heat. The Black Twins as usual were first on the track and running easily to permit Marsh and Hunniwell to finish beside them.

The winning time was 23 minutes, 20.2 seconds, which is a record for the course as it was the first race to be held on it.

Webster, Darling, and Seavey finished fifth, sixth and seventh for N. H. respectively with Webster turning in the time of 23:46.

Coach Sweet stated that it was a clean-cut victory for Maine which was more or less expected due to the tremendous strength of the Pine Tree Staters. "I am, however, rather disappointed in the performance of my men because two or three of them have beaten Marsh who finished third for Maine. I really expected a much closer score."

New Hampshire goes to Cambridge Friday, the 19th, for a dual meet with Harvard. On paper the Harvard team has enough strength to win, but should the N. H. men profit by their defeat they have an even chance to turn the tide. At any rate it should be a meet which will be won by a slim margin.

The starting lineup for New Hampshire will contain several new names as each team will start ten men rather than seven.

A summary of the Maine-N. H. meet is as follows: Webster, Darling, Seavey of N. H.; Stagb, Sullivan, Corbett of Maine; Durgin and Marlak of N. H. finished eleventh and twelfth to round out the twelve first places.

INTRAMURAL RELAY RACES GET A START

With four races between eight strong teams, the intra-mural relay trophy contest opened on Monday afternoon at Memorial Field. Four more races will be run on today, while next week an innovation will be introduced when four teams will race in the final, between the halves of the homecoming game.

Monday the Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity began their defense of the title by beating the Kappa Sigs. The time was 1:50. The second race of the day found the A. T. O.'s winning over the Phi Mu Delta's with the time being 1:49. Another close race came in the third with the Theta Chi's opening up on the Theta Upsilon Omega house team to win in the fast time of 1:45. The fastest time of the day was turned in by the Theta Kaps, who defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in 1:43, in a close race.

Karazia Scores on Demers' Long Pass

Early Blocked Kick Gives Bates Lucky Score—N. H. Offensive Clicks

A long pass from Henry Demers to Charlie Karazia, followed by a brilliant 25-yard run by the big Wildcat backfield ace gave New Hampshire a well-earned 7-7 tie with the Bates team which had held Harvard to two touchdowns the week before.

Bates had scored early in the game when Stoddard, visiting guard, blocked a punt by Pederzani, recovering the ball in the end zone. McCluskey bucked the line for the point after and Bates was in the lead.

Joslin In At the beginning of the second quarter, Joslin went in at quarter for the Wildcats, and his presence brought the New Hampshire team to life. On the first play Joslin took a long punt from Clark and ran it back about twenty yards to the N. H. 45-yard line. Immediately the offense started clicking, and Mirey and Pederzani tore off three first downs before the heavy Bates line recovered from the surprise to stop the attack. Joslin kept driving the team, however, and the ball was in Bates territory for the remainder of the period.

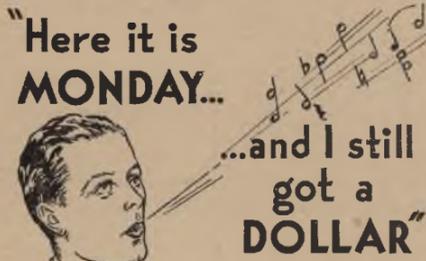
New Hampshire opened up again at the start of the third quarter, with Karazia starting in the backfield and apparently supplying the necessary punch to make the team click. With Joslin, Mirey, Pederzani, and Karazia together, the Wildcats had the strongest combination which Coach Cowell has been able to field in the last three years.

Many Penalties The varsity continually drove Bates back, but unfortunate penalties, and a forty-yard loss resulting from a fumbled lateral kept them from crossing the Bates goal line. Stellar defensive play by Clark and Captain Stone in the line was all that kept the defensive of the Bates eleven together as the Wildcat's delivery boys kept piling up yardage.

The break finally came in the last quarter, as Henry Demers replaced the injured Pederzani. Henry faded far back to his own 30-yard line and uncoded a forty-five-yard pass. Karazia took the ball over his shoulder dodged two tacklers and started for the coffin corner. A fine bit of last minute interference by Joslin cut down Manning, safety man, and Karazia crossed the line just before two Bates tacklers caught up with him from behind. Demers booted the extra point.

Neither team could get going in the remaining five minutes, and the game ended with the ball in Bates possession at midfield.

The lineups:
New Hampshire—le, Twyon (Wide); lt, Johnson; lg, Manning (Murray); c, Soussane; rg, McDermott (Lang); rt, Kistner (Moriarty); re, Moody (Morrisey); qb, Joslin (Clark); lb, Pederzani (Demers); rbb, Mirey (Mitchener); fb, Karazia (Pederzani).
Bates—re, Clark; rt, Stone; rg, Fuller; c, Lindholm (Dronosky); lg, Alicotti; lt, Stoddard; le, Mendall (Kramer); qb, Manning; rbb, Purington; lb, Wellman (Marcus); fb, McCluskey.



"Here it is MONDAY... ..and I still got a DOLLAR"

You, too, can sing the weekly song of a dollar saved... maybe more. How? Send your laundry home. If you live within regular vehicle limits, we'll pick it up anytime, take it home, and bring it back on time at no extra charge. If you are depression-conscious, you may even send it "collect".

Make a point of suggesting to the folks that they send the laundry back by Railway Express.

B. & M. R. STATION
(off Main St.)
Durham, N. H.
Phone 186
The best there is in transportation

SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE

Granger Rough Cut



"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money

-and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

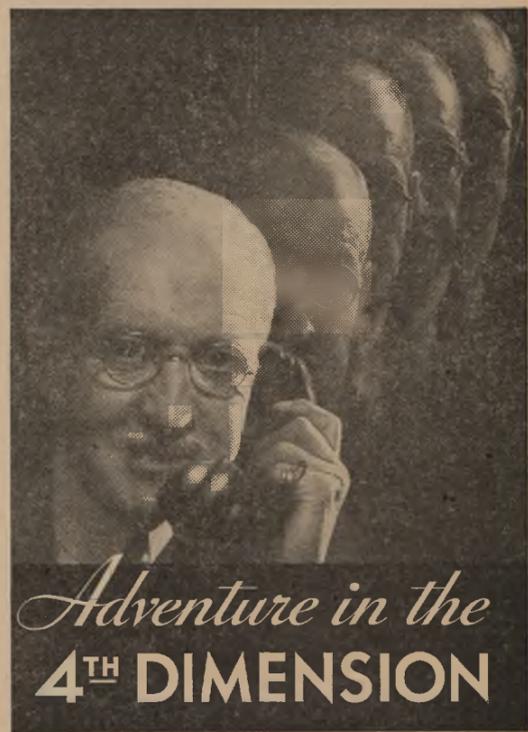
It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



Adventure in the 4TH DIMENSION

You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—even in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable. In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V-8"

SOCIETY

Federation Day, following the usual business session, was observed by the Woman's Club of Durham, Friday afternoon, as the first meeting of the club year. Mrs. Harry Smith, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Herman Fogg, state corresponding secretary, assisted by Mrs. Bradford McIntire, Mrs. Lawrence Dougherty, and Mrs. William Hartwell of the local organization, offered an amusing skit whose real purpose was to acquaint club women with the basic aims and organization of the Federation of Women's Clubs, state and national.

Mrs. Mary E. Merriman, new district chairman, spoke briefly on matters of local interest.

Special guests for the afternoon included representatives from six clubs in Portsmouth district, and a number of women who have recently come to Durham to live. An informal "at home" followed the regular program.

The Department of Fine Arts of the Woman's Club entertained guests at the first meeting of their club year, held October 8, at the Phi Mu Delta house, with Mrs. Marian Henderson, hostess.

The subject of study for the year, Mrs. Bradford McIntire, department chairman, announced will be plays representing life in various sections of the United States, plays written for the most part by young authors who themselves live in the district of which they write. As the plays are studied from month to month, their manner of presentation will be left to the imagination of the one in charge of the program. Some will be acted by a cast, while others will be given as readings. Three meetings have been planned for afternoons, with the remainder coming at night to make it possible for all interested in the department to attend some of the programs.

The meeting was concluded by the presentation of a humorous one-act play under the direction of Mrs. William Hartwell. Those in the cast were Mrs. Earl Rinear, Mrs. Lawrence Dougherty, Mrs. Christobel Allen, and Mrs. Maud Larrabee.

Wednesday, October 17, a tea was held at the Kappa Delta house in honor of Miss Ann Fayssoux Johnston,

Kappa Delta national inspector. The sorority patronesses, Mrs. French, Dean Woodruff, Mrs. Funkhouser, Mrs. Kickline, were present.

The date of the vic party to be held at Fairchild Hall has been changed from tomorrow night to tonight. The house committee urges as few stags as possible.

Miss Ann Fayssoux Johnston, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, is visiting Alpha Sigma chapter.

On Tuesday, October 16, twenty-four of the Structural Class 25-A including two guests with Doctor Chapman in charge, left Durham to study continental glaciation and to observe the penneplanation levels at Mt. Chocorua. They returned to Durham at seven o'clock.

A trip for the Mineralogy class 60-A to Keene, New Hampshire, on Monday, October 22, to secure minerals found in the old mines of that region has been planned by Dr. White.

Women's Athletic Association is selling tickets this year. These tickets cost fifty cents each and cover all the activities of the Association. An informal dance is being planned to be held at the men's gymnasium November 3. Beginning October 24 and continuing every Wednesday at seven-thirty there will be recreation night in the women gymnasium. Every member of W. A. A. may bring a guest. Players are urged to sign for the tennis tournament which will start next week. Class hockey teams start practicing this week. The first hockey game is Thursday, October 25 with Juniors versus Freshmen and Sophomores versus Seniors. The managers of the class hockey teams are: Seniors, Lucille Sterling, of Rye, N. H.; Juniors, Catherine Mason, of Newmarket, N. H.; Sophomores, Dora Handshumaker, of Manchester, N. H.; and Freshmen, Eleanor Hanscom.

A buffet luncheon was tendered the Dads following the football game Saturday at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

"Marnie" Phillips and "Lil" Farmer were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house this last week-end.

Alpha Chi Sigma The first meeting of the year got under way October 4, at the home of

Company. Since 1922, he has been engaged in the plumbing and heating business and active up to the time of his death. He was a loyal member of the North Congregational Church. He is survived by his widow who resides at 84 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and a son, Robert H., minister of the Federated Church in Franklin, Vt. Of Mr. Blodgett, Miss Hayes writes, "Although, for financial reasons, he was unable to finish the course in college, he always kept up his interest in the institution, in his classmates, and every one connected with the college as he knew it. He was a contributor to our class fund when we presented the portrait of President Murkland to the University and a happy and interested visitor in Durham at the time of our Thirtieth Reunion."

Alumni Notes

'98—Miss Mabel L. Hayes, secretary of the Class of 1898, has reported the recent death of a former member of the class, Herbert Ralph Blodgett, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he had made his home since 1920. Mr. Blodgett was born in Bloomfield, Vt., in 1874. His family moved to Littleton, N. H., where he graduated from the high school and then attended the University of New Hampshire. In April, 1900, he married Cathelena Hoffman in St. Johnsbury, Vt. They resided in Morrisville, Vt., Reading, Mass., Cadillac, Mich., and Paterson, N. J., during which time, Mr. Blodgett was in the employ of the Lyster Chemical Company. In 1920, Mr. Blodgett moved to St. Johnsbury, Vt., to take a position with the Cary Sugar

WHEN IN DOVER DINE AT ANDREW'S TEA TAVERN

Where Regular Folks Meet and Eat - 394 Central Ave.

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

A. B. A. Traveler's Checks for Sale

Forest's Diner

Good Food—
Served Right—
At the Right Price
Next to the Theatre
DURHAM

Hello, Girls! COME ON IN TO LEAVITT'S NEW COLLEGE SHOP!



"Do they have KNOCKOUT clothes! I just saw a plaid dress in there that's something to write home about. And the SLICKEST pajamas! And AM I GLAD there's some place to buy a hat and some bloomers and an extra pair of stockings without dashing all the way to town. This new shop is SMOOTH—and how!"

LEAVITT'S

The Leavitt Co.

Dr. H. A. Iddles, Charles Dawson gave an account of his trip as delegate of Mu chapter to the National Conclave held last June in Bloomington, Indiana.

Theta Upsilon Alumnae returning for the week-end were Christine Freese, Mildred Cochrane, and Izola Prohaska.

English Department The English Department is looking forward to entertaining the English Department staff of Storrs State College, Connecticut, who will visit here the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of October. During their visit, a conference will be held on the methods of teaching English composition.

Phi Kappa Phi The Phi Kappa Phi held the first board meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Smith. Plans for the admission of new members were made. The initiation will probably be held sometime in the middle of November.

Kappa Sigma William L. Prince, national president of Kappa Sigma, will be a guest of the chapter tomorrow. A luncheon will be given at the Commons at noon. All local alumni at the chapter house are requested to attend and to get in touch with Henry Trow immediately.

Pastry, Beans, Brown Bread

Prepared by Professional Cook
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
MRS. L. E. JONES
22 Ballard St. Phone 84-2

EAT AT BROWNIES CABIN

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

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
DOVER, N. H.

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

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.
Tel. 420

WEEK OF OCT. 21

SUN., MON., TUES.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

starring
W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord

WED., THURS.

May Robson
Carole Lombard
in
"Lady by Choice"

FRIDAY

Pat O'Brien
in
"I Sell Anything"

SATURDAY

All Star Western
"Rawhide Mail"

Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours
Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
Magazines, Newspapers
48 Main St., Durham, N. H.

INTERPRETATIONS

by The Granite Stater

WHAT PRICE DANCING?—It was indeed gratifying for undergraduates to learn Saturday evening just how economical a "poverty" dance really could be to the pocketbook. After all, forty cents is just a little steep to pay for a dance of this nature.

IT IS ABOUT time that the Student Council took back the management of informals from organizations who consider it a commercial money-making proposition. Apparently the objective of informals to make it possible for undergraduates to enjoy an inexpensive evening of dancing and become better acquainted with their classmates has been forgotten or totally disregarded.

HOW ABOUT A STAG DANCE now and then and why wouldn't twenty-five cents be plenty for the price of admission? We wonder if the Council with its unused powers could not make a survey of the matter and look up the excessive charging of local orchestras for the dances. How about going to Dover for a band?

DEADWOOD—In the leading editorial of last week some mention was made of the inactivity of some of the organizations on campus. It is gratifying to learn that some realize the futility of supporting such organizations that have outlived their usefulness and whose members consider their contribution of no value to the organization. The only solution would be for undergraduates to abandon such feeble organizations or consolidate them into one interfraternity council, with the present Student Council becoming the one strong and aggressive organization on campus. Such a change appears inevitable. Other colleges, such as Williams, have read the handwriting on the wall and have already taken such action.

LADIES' "Holeproof Hose"

THE NEW FALL SHADES

Chiffon \$1.00

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

BEST FOR ALL!

Economical in price—average of 26c per meal.
Excellent quality—only the highest grade food served at our table.
Two types of meal tickets—the \$5.50 ticket with 21 meals, to be taken at the option of the holder; and the Cafeteria ticket, punched for the amount on the tray—a \$6.00 value for \$5.25.
Prompt service—a personnel interested in satisfying the taste and desires of our patrons.

The University Dining Hall

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes. We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different. Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.

