



Harriers to Defend N. E. Title Monday

Capt. Glover Leads Team in Quest for Fourth Straight Victory

Maine Favored—Marsh, Black Bros., Veysey, and Webster in Duel for Individual Honors

The University of New Hampshire cross country team travels to Boston Monday to defend its N. E. I. C. A. A. title which it has held for the past three successive years.

The team's hope of repeating their past performances is quite slim for the record of the team to date has been very poor. Maine is a decided favorite to win the meet because of the stellar running of the Black twins, Marsh and Hunniwell. These four men tied for first place in the N. H.-Maine meet which the University of Maine won by a score of 18-41.

Webster Favored to Win

Webster of New Hampshire will make a bid for individual honors although it is believed that the individual honors of the meet will rest on the shoulders of the Black twins and Marsh of the University of Maine and Veysey of Colby.

The team will be comprised of the following men: Captain Glover, Darling, Webster, Murray, Seavey, Wheeler, Durgin or Matthews and Marlak. Because of the excellent showing of the freshman team, it is believed that they stand an excellent chance of winning their meet by a perfect score, duplicating the feat of the freshman team two years ago.

At the meet last year, both the varsity and freshman squads triumphed in their respective meets with individual honors being won by Captain Dave deMoulin. In this meet, the varsity runners set a remarkable record when the entire team, comprised of seven men, placed among the first twenty to finish in a field of eighty-four contestants.

Engineer Will Give Lecture on Nov. 14

Lecture - Demonstration on "Audible Light" by J. B. Taylor in Gym

John Bellamy Taylor, one of the best-known engineers of the General Electric Company, will give a lecture-demonstration on the subject of "Audible Light" in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 P. M. The University Committee on Lectures and Concerts offers this attraction free to students, faculty, and general public as one of its series of public programs.

Lecture Illustrated

Mr. Taylor will bring a considerable amount of apparatus to illustrate some of the more recent inventions in the field of electrical engineering. Beginning with an explanation of simple and easily understood phenomena, he will progress gradually to more complicated achievements. His lecture-demonstration will be of particular interest to students in the College of Technology, but Mr. Taylor makes his explanations so clear and the results obtained by his apparatus are so fascinating that he will appeal to everyone, no matter how little knowledge of electricity or engineering one may have.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from M. I. T. in 1897 and worked for two years with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Then for fourteen years he was with the General Electric Company, first in Boston, later in Schenectady, from 1913 to the present time.

"Who's Who" Lauds Work

According to "Who's Who in America," Mr. Taylor's work has been principally concerned with problems of the generation, transmission, and transformation of electricity; he has specialized on inductive interferences to telephone and telegraph systems; and he has done research in acoustics, musical instruments, and photomicrography. "American Men of Science" mentions particularly his work in optical projection and in analysis of speech and musical tones.

In other years, this lecture-demonstration by John Bellamy Taylor would be one of the chief attractions of a Lyceum course, but in accordance with the new policy in effect this year, the opportunity is offered to everyone to hear one of the most famous research scientists in America.

Dr. Julius Deutsch Speaks Concerning Fascism in Europe

Failure of Capitalistic Mercenaries Stressed in Lecture

by William Corcoran

"Fascists have become the mercenaries of Europe," according to Dr. Julius Deutsch who spoke at Murkland Auditorium Wednesday night on the topic "Fascism Crushes Central Europe."

This small, dynamic Austrian presented the case against Fascism with a simplicity and an honesty which made up for his as yet incomplete mastery of the English language. He "spoke from his heart" and in so doing earned the sympathy and complete understanding of his hearers.

Socialist Leader

Until last February, Dr. Deutsch was an outstanding leader in the Austrian Social Democratic party. In 1923 he organized the Schutzbund (Republican Guard) as a measure against the spread of Fascism which even then was making alarming advances in other European countries. Hopelessly outnumbered last February in the fighting against the Heimwehr with their splendid fighting equipment, the Social Democrats suffered painful defeat and Dr. Deutsch was obliged to leave Austria by way of Czechoslovakia.

In his speech Dr. Deutsch traced the growth of Fascism in Europe and its effect on the countries involved. He points out that Fascism came into being in order to relieve the miseries existing in post war Europe and to satisfy the grievances of the working classes. The capitalist seeing the possible effect of this movement were quick to realize that only by subsidizing this movement could they retain their power. Because of the disorganization of the working classes men such as Mussolini and Hitler were quick to seize control, sponsored by the great wealth of the capitalists. Thus what started out to be a movement for the benefit of the proletariat became an instrument in the hands of the capitalists for its side of the class struggle.

Hopes for Neutrality

The only hope that Dr. Deutsch and the Social Democrats hold for the future of Austria lies in the eventual neutrality of the country on much the same lines as Switzerland. This does not mean that the Austrian Fascists will not eventually succeed in overthrowing the Fascist regime but rather that only by some such means can the Austrian nation hope to preserve its status once the yoke of Fascism has been cast off.

Austria, according to Dr. Deutsch, is in an unfavorable geographical position which makes it imperative that both Germany and Italy attempt to control the nation. There are at present two branches of the Austrian Fascist party, the Clerical and the National. The Clerical leans toward Italy and Mussolini while the National Fascists prefer Germany and Hitler. The assassination of Premier Dollfus is laid to the National party which was the cause of the mobilization of the Italian troops on the border of Austria last summer.

Fascism Strong

Opposition to the Fascist regime must surmount two great hurdles in order to accomplish the desired effect of independence. Those now in power can be expected as a matter of course to offer much resistance. They will be even harder to unseat because of the support given by Mussolini for a very good reason. Fascism is a political movement of an international character. Should it be overthrown in one country its days would be numbered in all other countries. Austria hopes to accomplish the internal change by a coalition of the Socialists and the Communists, two parties of the workers, who by their dissent were in great part responsible for the situation which enabled the Fascists to come to power. Dr. Deutsch did not, however, explain how two so different philosophies were finally to be reconciled.

Failure Inevitable

The Fascist regime has unquestionably failed to carry out the promises made by its leaders and popular re-

Dr. Deutsch (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 9
Kirby Page Conference, Murkland Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
Commuters Club Dance, Commons Organization Room, 8:00 P. M.
Fraternity, Vic Parties.
Vesper Service, Ballard Hall, 5:00 P. M.
Saturday, November 10
Kirby Page Conference, Murkland Auditorium
Sunday, November 11
Armistice Day.
Tuesday, November 13
Fraternity Meetings.
Wednesday, November 14
Lecture "Audible Light," John Bellamy Taylor, Gym., 8:00 P. M.
Short Story Club, Commons Organization Room, 7:00 P. M.
Thursday, November 15
A. A. U. W. meeting, Room 110, Thompson Hall, 7:00 P. M.

Kirby Page Opens Conference Tonight

Program Consists of Four Lectures—First at Eight, Last at Two Sat.

43 Students Come from Six N. E. Colleges—120 University Students to Attend

Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, author and world traveler, will be the leader of the University Christian Work Conference to be held here tonight and tomorrow on the topic of "Building a Christian Work Order."

Contributor to Periodicals

Mr. Page is a contributor to such widely-known publications as the *New York Times* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, and is a nationally-known authority on world social problems. His fourteen volumes of international, social, and economic themes have been translated into ten different languages. He has traveled throughout the United States lecturing to students at many colleges. It has been said of Mr. Page's intellect and eloquence "The complacent, the sceptical, the enthusiasts, are alike provoked by him to a more searching analysis of the social, economic, and political world. All are arrested by his penetrating analysis, his profound realism, and his intelligent idealism."

To Give Four Talks

The program consists of four lectures, the first of which is to be given tonight at 8 P. M. on the subject of "Why Poverty and War." The second conference session will be held Saturday morning at 9 A. M. The subject will be "An Economic Program of Deliverance." At the afternoon session, from 2:00-4:00 P. M., Mr. Page will speak on "A Peace Program for Patriots." The closing lecture will be "Youth in a Revolutionary Age." All lectures will be held in Murkland Auditorium. Each will be opened by an address by Mr. Page, after which he will conduct an open forum and discussion.

Tea at Ballard Hall

A tea will be given at 4 P. M. in Ballard Hall for those attending the conference, at which Emanuel Mansfield, soloist and manager of the Mansfield Singers, will be the guest artist. This will be followed, at 6:30 P. M. by a banquet at the Community Church.

Forty-three students from six New England colleges, in addition to the one hundred and twenty from the University of New Hampshire, have sent in paid registrations for the conference. These colleges, with the number of students to attend, are: Colby Junior College, 15; Stoneleigh College for Women, 8; Northeastern, 5; Bates, 2; Framingham Normal, 2; and probably 5 from the University of Maine. Several other colleges have not been heard from, and it is probable that they will send several representatives.

Last year a similar conference under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy, internationally-known lecturer, was well attended by the student body.

DR. T. C. TAYLOR TO SPEAK ON "COMPLEX CARBOHYDRATES"

The Graduate Science Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Chemistry Department are sponsoring a lecture on "Complex Carbohydrates" to be given by Dr. T. C. Taylor, professor of Organic Chemistry at Columbia University on Monday, November 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room.

Professor Taylor has carried on extensive research in the field of carbohydrates, particularly starch, first at the Corn Starch Products Co., and later with his many graduate students at Columbia University. He is also the author of a General Organic Chemistry text which has been used here. Besides these interests he has done much consulting work for mining companies on flotation problems, for photographic concerns and explosive concerns in the use of starch as a substitute for cellulose, and work on water proofing of textiles.

Professor Taylor is a splendid lecturer; his lecture here should be both interesting and worthwhile.

ALL JUNIORS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR SPHINX SCHOLARSHIP

Sphinx, honorary junior society, announced yesterday that it will award a \$25 scholarship to the most eligible junior student adjudged by the supreme court of the organization. Award of the scholarship will be judged from the student's scholastic average for the past two years, extra-curricular activities, necessity, and University awards by applicant.

All juniors are eligible to fill out applications for the award, according to Francis Ahern, president of the society, who said that interested students could attain the blanks in the office of Harry O. Page, alumni secretary. Among the questions asked by the society of applicants are "Has the candidate been on probation in the University?" "Does he work?" and "What percentage of college expenses does the applicant earn?"

Dover Police Announce Removal of Ban on Students' "Bumping"

Grace M. Stearns Awarded Carnegie Prize for Bravery

Member of Junior Class Honored for Rescue of Drowning Boy

Grace M. Stearns, '36, of Manchester, was awarded a bronze medal and \$500 by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, October 26, for risking her life in rescuing Charles A. Plastringer, 15, of Alton Bay, N. H., from drowning, July 17, in Alton Bay, 215 feet from the shore.

Miss Stearns is one of the five in New England to receive the Carnegie medal for heroism this year. Thirtynine medals were awarded in all.

Miss Stearns Talks

The tale of the rescue was recently related by Miss Stearns. While paddling a lopsided raft in Alton Bay, Miss Stearns and some friends saw a boy in the distance swimming desperately toward the raft. The crew on board paddled on, for another passenger would have sunk the raft. The swimmer in the distance sunk below the surface of the water and came up after awhile. He seemed to be struggling, and sunk again.

The passengers on the raft noticed this, and paddled rapidly toward the boy, who came up again. As he went down for the third time, Miss Stearns reached the spot where he had sunk, and she dived in. Near the bottom of the sea she saw the slumped body of a boy. She clutched his blond head and slowly swam to the top of the water. She turned the figure of the boy over and, gripping him below the chin, she began to tow him to the shore, which was 215 feet away.

Saves Drowning Boy

The boy gasped and struggled. Miss Stearns was submerged between al- most every other stroke. Finally, he grasped one of her shoulder straps and she could not get free.

In a few moments, however, a man came to the rescue, and carried the six-foot body of the boy ashore. Miss Stearns reached the shore unaided.

Grace Stearns is 21 years old and a member of the class of 1936. She graduated from Manchester Central High School and entered Aurora College, from which she transferred to the University in her sophomore year.

Engineering Experiment Station Serves Small State Industries

More than 181 major industrial problems have been submitted to the Engineering Experiment station here since its establishment a year ago, it was learned yesterday from Edwin R. Rath, head of this department. Hundreds of other problems, ranging from questions as to how certain glues test to what is the best material for cheese boxes have been submitted to this station also, within this period.

STATION TO AID STATE

Outlining the purposes of the experimental station, Mr. Rath said that the main object is to act as a research laboratory for the small industries located in New Hampshire which have not the means of maintaining research departments of their own. Statistics show that 90% of the industries in New Hampshire employ less than 100 men and it is to these industries that the Engineering Experiment station acts as a clearing house for any problems, no matter what the size or importance.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, November 9, 9 a. m.

High pressure is overspreading New England this morning and the barometer at Durham is about normal and rising slowly. A mass of relatively cold air has accompanied the arrival of this high, moving down from the Hudson Bay region. Yesterday morning pressure stood above normal in the Mississippi Valley while another storm had appeared in the Canadian Northwest. A little snow has so far accompanied this northwest disturbance.

The weather in Durham will continue to be dominated today by the Hudson Bay high but the northwest disturbance, if it follows its usual path, will move southeastward toward the Great Lakes region today, and will probably gain somewhat in intensity. As it moves on its path, there will be a moderate northward movement of relatively warm air from the lower Mississippi Valley which may develop rain. The temperature will rise and there will be considerable cloudiness, if not rain, in New England as the storm passes north of Durham but following its passage temperatures will fall as cold air again approaches from the region west of Hudson Bay.

Generally fair and cold today with light to moderate northwest wind. Fair early tomorrow, probably followed by increasing cloudiness and rising temperature as the winds shift to the south during the day. Possibly some rain by late Saturday night or Sunday morning. Clearing and somewhat colder again with winds shifting to the west and northwest by Sunday night. Temperatures will drop to only slightly below freezing tonight and will be above freezing thereafter until Sunday night.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN, Geology Department.

Two Lectures Given by Professor Morize

"Thoughts on Armistice Day" is Subject of Lecture at Convo. Wed.

Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University gave two lectures, one in French and one in English, at the University on last Wednesday, November 7.

At 11 a. m. Professor Morize spoke in Murkland Auditorium on "L'Esprit de Voltaire." This lecture given in French, his native language, was heard by a number of students and faculty.

"Thoughts on Armistice"

The subject of Professor Morize in his address to the student body at the required convocation in the gymnasium was appropriately "Thoughts on Armistice Day." In his lecture he said: "I am strictly against war and for peace; the war was far too horrible to ever repeat such a disaster again." Professor Morize expressed his own feelings on the topic of Armistice Day. He is well able to do this, as he has had a distinguished military career. Professor Morize left the students with this question to think about: "What will your answer be when the next crisis comes?"

Has Military Record

In 1914 Professor Morize enlisted in the French army, receiving the rank of sergeant. However, in 1915 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and in 1917 to that of captain. He was wounded three times in the war. As a result of his heroism and brilliancy, he was awarded the "Croix de Guerre Medal" and was chosen by the French Government for leadership in the Legion of Honor. After the war Professor Morize was sent to Harvard to instruct the R. O. T. C. units there. In 1925 he was appointed a professor of French literature at Harvard. In 1926 he was a director of French at the summer school at Middlebury College, and in 1929 the Ropes Lecturer on Comparative Literature at the University of Cincinnati. Professor Morize has had wide experience in the military field; during the past fifteen years he has acquired a wide reputation as a scholar, lecturer, and editor.

FRESHMEN GET DUCKING IN UNIVERSITY POND

Special to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE: (THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was fortunate enough to have one of its reporters an eye-witness to this dreadful catastrophe.)

The class of '37—Sophomores to you—came to life unexpectedly late last Wednesday night when they re-inaugurated the ancient and refined custom of submerging various freshmen in the balmy waters of the college pond. Quoting the eye-witness witness: "After donning our more aged raiment at the request of the Sophs, we were given an official escort to the shores of the frigid deep. When my partner in misery hesitated on the brink, he was persuaded to jump at once by a gentle push. One of the masterminds then broke the silence by suggesting that the ceremonies be completed as it was getting a mite chilly. I jumped! Brr!"

Many Attend Frosh Circus Held Tues.

Officers Are Presented to Class—Many Unique Skits Staged

A great variety of notables were present last Tuesday night, November 6, at the Freshman Circus when the latent ability of the class was brought forth.

Among those present were the new officers of the class who were introduced formally for the first time since their elections. Others present were: Mae West; intriguing young Hula-Hula dancers directly from the aisles of East Hall, and a fan dancer. The program was started by the toastmaster, Ralph P. Mitchell, who told the purpose of the get-together and introduced the ringmaster, Neil Richardson, dressed in the usual bark-rubber fashion. The ringmaster introduced the various acts. The band, one which recalls to mind the "German band," played a few numbers which filled in the gaps of the program.

Among the events of the circus was a xylophone soloist, one of the high-lights of the evening, Betsy Vanah and Alice Perkins gave dance solos. There also were clowns, magicians, a shadow operation, a polo match, singers, freaks, and a wrestling match.

During the show the new officers and the Freshman Council members were introduced. The officers are: president, Alfred Montrone; vice president, Raymond Henson; treasurer, Arnold Greene; secretary, Betty Whipple. The council is composed of:

Frosh Circus (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY AND GRAD. STUDENTS ATTEND 269TH CHEM. MEETING

The University will be represented by seven faculty members and four graduate students at the 269th meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, being held tonight at the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University.

Edward W. Forbes, director of the Fogg Art Museum, will be main speaker of the evening. He will speak of the subject: "A Survey of Technical Problems in the Fine Arts."

Following the main address there will be three short talks on picture examinations by X-rays, microchemical examination of painting, and restoration of a picture. The faculty members who are to attend this meeting are Professor H. A. Iddles, Heman C. Fogg, Charles M. Mason, James A. Funkhouser, Richard H. Kimball, Charles R. Dawson, and T. A. Phillips. The graduate students attending are G. F. Temple, R. M. Seymour, E. C. Noonan, and H. L. Leland.

INFORMAL DINNER HELD IN COMMONS FOR DR. DEUTSCH

An informal dinner was held for Dr. Julius Deutsch at the President's dining room in the Commons on Wednesday evening. Twenty-two students and faculty members were present. Dean Norman Alexander, Dr. Gilbert Johnson, Dean M. Gale Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard, Professor Harold Smith, and Professor Snow represented the faculty. Among the students present were Otto Hemm, Fred

City's Merchants Act on Regulation

Four-year-old Ruling Was Invoked Week Ago Due to Complaints

The decision of Dover police to invoke a four-year-old statute prohibiting "bumping" out of that city which was commented on in last week's issue of this paper and has caused considerable agitation in the student body of the University was declared out of effect yesterday by officials of that community.

Merchants doing business in Dover, threatened with an economic boycott by students if the regulation was not rescinded, organized to bring pressure to bear on local authorities and succeeded in having enforcement with regard to University students waived by the police. The business men realized that the students bring a considerable income to Dover stores and through their representative, Henry Morrison, proprietor of the Franklin clothing store, appealed to the police to remove enforcement.

Police Chief Will Cooperate

Chief of Police McDaniel agreed to instruct his officers to avoid arresting University students "bumping" on the streets of Dover as long as they refrained from making unnecessary noise on the roadway. Complaints by citizens living around Sawyer's corner where the roads to Durham and Portsmouth divide, were given as the reason for his instruction to officers to enforce the regulation. Mr. Morrison, representing the Dover business men, said that the feeling of the city's merchants was greatly in favor of allowing the University students to "bum" home from Dover. He said that people living around Sawyer's corner were really in sympathy with those who "bum" in the locality, but had been annoyed repeatedly by shouting and horseplay among the groups which gather by the road.

Neighbors Complain

The complaints stated that on Saturday nights people living near the corner were kept awake until well after midnight by the noise made by students. "Hitch-hikers" at the corner gang up and continue to talk among themselves until they get a ride, the chief said. In several instances annoyed neighbors have called the police and had squad cars sent to the corner to quiet the disturbances. Chief McDaniel said that very probably a few noisy students spoiled the "bumping" privilege for the larger number of those who return to the University in this manner, and that all courtesy will be shown quiet students in the future.

Merchants See Deans

The action of the Dover merchants in putting pressure on the city authorities to remove what they considered to be an unjust regulation was taken after Mr. Morrison had talked with several members of the University administrative staff and was assured that they thought it would be only fair to ask for the police cooperation in giving students the privilege of soliciting rides home from Dover.

R. O. T. C. Delegates to Convention are Chosen

"F" Company, 6th Regiment, local chapter of Scabbard and Blade has chosen Elton Glover as delegate, and Henry Trow and William Rugg as alternates to the 19th Convention, at the University of Cincinnati, November 15, 16, 17. They expect to leave Tuesday for the convention city. This convention will be attended by delegates and alternates from 78 companies, representing all parts of the United States. The organization is composed of Advanced Course R. O. T. C. students selected for their interest and proficiency in military subjects. The local organization is quite active in local affairs.

Walker, Ruth Witham, Caroline Welch, Marie Young, Irv. Levensen, Cosmos Ansara, William Corcoran, Ralph Rudd, Lew Corroll, Leon Magoon, Edward Tuttle, Mathew Mattison, and John Starie. Dr. Deutsch held an informal discussion following the dinner in which questions pertaining to the political movements in central Europe were discussed.

BEFORE AND AFTER THE N. H. - DARTMOUTH GAME
DINE
In the Congenial Atmosphere of the
College Coffee Shop
ALLEN STREET :: HANOVER
Music by
THE FIVE MINUTE-MEN
"DARTMOUTH'S NEW EATING TRADITION"

Soda Fountain **Light Lunches**
COLLEGE PHARMACY
Stationery **Victor Records**

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.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 9, 1934.

NEW PRIVILEGE

The new regulations which have been placed in effect by the Dover authorities in regard to the "bumming" of rides by New Hampshire students leaving that city are indeed a welcome indication of enlightened public policy.

This privilege is accorded to the students purely on the basis of student cooperation. In other words, if our New Hampshire students abuse this courtesy, then it will naturally be impossible to expect its continuance. Such abuse was in the first place responsible for the recent strict enforcement of the law in this respect. What happens in the future will be solely dependent upon the manner in which the student body avails itself of the new arrangements.

It would be well for all students setting forth from Dover to Durham by the "thumb" route to remember that gentlemanly behavior is the only insurance against being deprived of the above privilege.

CONVOCAION MUSIC

Without meaning to depreciate the concert ability of our band, a question of the worth of the selections played by them at convocation might be raised, since a more pertinent use of the time could be made.

There are two songs which should be known and sung with enthusiasm by the undergraduates of the University. One is the *Alma Mater* and *On to Victory*. The singing of these at the football games this year have been terrible. Of course, it could be argued that the individual student should learn these on his own responsibility, but it would seem that a far better way would be to have them sung at every compulsory convocation. If time is too limited for this addition to the program, then it would be much better to forego the selection by the band for a more worthwhile period of instruction and practise of the two college songs.

Other universities sing their songs with an ability and a reverence that is truly impressive. There is no reason why our Student Council cannot take this idea to heart and make proper arrangements for putting it into effect.

"RADICAL"

Either the human race is turning out a soft type of man these days, or else the statement that our government is run according to the political theories of a favored few is true. Back in the days when our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were written, men were not afraid of the term radical. In fact, one might suppose that they took especial pride in the term as it was used by the British government as applied to our talk about taxation and revolution.

Today the Tories are again fighting desperately with their backs against the wall. They are again calling into play the old war cries of Toryism and directing resentment away from themselves and towards those who would seek to better our lot by change.

The cry, "It's unconstitutional" has become entirely too prevalent among certain types of people. It might be well to remind them that the British people have struggled along for a good many years now without an actual written constitution. As a matter of fact, any act of the House of Commons is a part of the British Constitution.

What consternation would be caused by the abolition of our system of judicial review which grows out of our idea of a constitution! And yet it is entirely possible that our so-called rights would be worth just as much without it.

ALUMNI NOTES

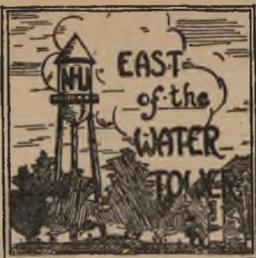
Under the leadership of H. Ellsworth Fuller, '30, president, and Dr. H. M. Partridge, '23, secretary-treasurer, the New York City branch has completed its organization plans for the year and has set the dates for its meetings. The club calendar lists the following parties: November 16, an informal dinner dance at the Hotel Lexington; January 18, annual winter banquet; February 15, formal dinner dance; and May 24, spring outing. Members of the executive committee organized to assist the officers in planning the parties and contacting the alumni are Dorothy Griffin, '26, Jack Champagne, '21, Al Higgins, ex-'30, Jim Littlefield, '26, K. W. Fleming, ex-'25, P. E. Tubman, '13, R. E. Haines, '15, Norbie Niles, '29, M. B. Smith, '27, Tom Tappan, '27, W. A. Dudley, '17, Freddie Mitchell, '28, Ken E. Wheeler, '30, C. F. Chaplin, ex-'27, Jim Harris, '32, T. W. Bill Colby, '29, Mary Pike Smart, '30, Delfo Caminati, '34, Kenneth C. Wheeler, '25, A. B. Warren, '28.

'19—Alpheus B. White was elected recently president of the New Hampshire Association of Insurance Agents. According to Al, this honor carries with it plenty of work.

'32—Audrey E. Bowman was married to David L. Wark on November 5, 1934, in Salmon Falls, Me. Mrs. Natalie Ames Prentice was maid of honor and Harold M. Bowman, Jr., '34, was best man. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wark will reside in Kingston, N. Y., where Mr. Wark is employed by the Montgomery-Ward Co.

"The difficulty I find in directing an orchestra of feminine musicians is in making the orchestra balance," says Prof. Jose Onate, of Boston University.

Students of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) have organized a Lyceum which will provide programs for club and organization meetings. All artists on the series are students.



by William Corcoran

That was a Tuft racket last Saturday but the lane is long, someone has said That never turns again And fate though fickle often gives Another chance to men.

Some song bird hits the high ones in the *Londonerry Air* over in the Music Room above THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office. We still prefer canaries.

How come? There's a lacrosse racquet in every other room on this campus. Where are they all coming from?

Week-end—With rain. Then the time comes again To wade into books, you and I. If our young lives go To a hundred or so, Do you suppose we'll see one Sunday dry?

Here's one for the Practice House: Chicken à la Carousal: (1) Place one chicken (dead) in big boiler, (2) Pour in three gallons Old Mountain-er Whiskey, (3) Add one jigger (excuse us—Jigger) bitters, (4) Submerge one large paving brick, (5) Boil vigorously, riveting boiler to stove if necessary, (6) When a poker can easily be passed into the brick, throw the chicken out the window, drink the broth, and eat the brick. (Note: avoid forks; they leak.)

The new phonograph in Gorman's is not so tough. All cowboys like an occasional change of mounts.

Last week's sport headline: "Strong Jumbo's Eleven Fear Wildcat's Offense" "Roosevelt Fears the W. C. T. U." "Mid-West Farmers Fear Deluge" "Johnny Hodgdon Fears Return of the Saloon"

Do you remember Coffee Dan's famous chiropractic soprano—Madame Iamawfulitch? She sings in all the joints.

Come on, Ichi, old girl, scratch up a tune for us.

Paul Schoedinger plays cribbage—well Robert Burns used to make cigars in his spare time—and Croft makes beer and publishes books.

We think the wildcat ought to be pretty grateful for his home in the cage. This state offers a twenty-five-dollar bounty for wildcat pelts.

Charlie Shenton and Roland Hamlin will cross swords some morning soon at dawn. All the trouble, as we understand it, is over a fair damsel and the question as to what constitutes imperialism on the part of Hamlin towards the territory protected by Shenton.

We understand that Sir Walter Raleigh Stanley objects to our use of his Elizabeth's name in this column.

"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

An unusual film, with the whole world as its background and love triumphant over hatred as its keynote, will come to the Franklin Theatre on Sunday, November 11, when *The World Moves On* will be shown.

Based on man's struggle for security through the ages, this unusual film answers the questions bewildered humanity is asking today. And in its telling, the story casts a magic spell over the listener.

To two young players, Winfield Sheehan, the producer, has entrusted the major burden. They are the glamorous Madeleine Carroll and that very able actor, Franchot Tone—and they carry it well. Miss Carroll is not only lovely to behold, but she succeeds admirably in breathing life into the character she portrays. And Tone is the perfect choice for her team-mate.

The two principals receive splendid support from a big cast including Reginald Denny, Siegfried Rumann, Louise Dresser, Raul Roulien, Stepin Fetchit, Lumsden Hare, Dudley Digges, Frank Melton, Brenda Fowler, Russell Simpson, Walter McGrail, Marcelle Corday, Charles Bastin, Barry Norton, George Irving, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Gerorgette Rhodes, Claude King, Ivan Simpson and Frank Moran.

John Ford directed from story and screen play by Reginald Berkeley; with photography by George Schneiderman, sound by E. F. Grossman, settings by William Darling, costumes by Rita Kaufman and musical direction by Arthur Lange.

Bit O'Verse
Nineteen Thirty-Four
A million men in Flanders lie
Beneath the crosses and the sky;
A million men whose work is done,
Whose bodies with the earth are one.
They lived their little day and went—
Too soon their candle-flame was spent.
Now they will never feel again
The April willows and the rain.
Then cease this fearful clanging sound
Reverberating through the ground,
And do not let our words deny
A million men in Flanders lie!

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

Just who will play at the Military Ball, December seventh, is still a question in the minds of those on the dance committee. At present the committee is leaning towards MacEnelly and Hughie Connor. Vin Gary and the Alabama Aces are allegedly out of the running.

A fact unknown until now: Professor Robert W. Manton of the music department has a secret passion for Duke Ellington records. . . Evidently Percy Grainger and Basil Cameron aren't the only classicists who admire the Duke.

Among the forthcoming blessed events is one expected by John Mills, eldest of the Mills brothers, and his wife. It's scheduled for Christmas week and the boys have asked their booking agents to make no theatre engagements for them during the holidays, so they can all be home.

Claude Hopkins and his band are back on WABC-CBS, and the air is warmer even if the thermometer is down.

Girl orchestras are not common in this country. Ina Ray Hutton, however, is one young lady who was not afraid to establish a precedent. The band she conducts is composed entirely of girls, and it has made swift progress under the sponsorship of Irving Mills, famous New York booking agent. In addition to making records, Miss Hutton recently made a short subject for Paramount entitled, "Feminine Rhythm." The band not only plays the sweet ballad numbers, but also excels on the torrid tunes. It is unusual for a girl orchestra to play real hot numbers of the Calloway type, but this band does it, and does it well. If only some enterprising members of the fair sex would get a band together on campus, we would promise faithfully to attend every informal.

Two weeks ago it was mentioned in this column that Ray Noble would write the songs for Bing Crosby's new picture. The name of the picture will be "Lady, Beware!" It is scheduled for production following "Mississippi," in which Bing gets the role originally intended for Lanny Ross.

Cab Calloway has just finished four rousing recordings: *Moonlight Rhapsody*, *Chinese Rhythm*, *Avon*, and *Weakness*. Cab's band is improving rapidly. There is a neatness and precision evidenced in his newer arrangements, and the tunes themselves are fine vehicles for Cab, who is so unrestrained, that there almost seems to be a danger of his knocking over the microphone.

Other new records are *Milenberg Joys* and *St. Louis Blues* all dressed up in modern clothes by the Dorsey Brothers, *Saddest Tale* and *Sump'n 'Bout Rhythm* by Ellington, *It Happens to the Best of Friends* and *Bugle Call Rag* by Benny Goodman, and *Million Dollars* and *Twenty-Four Hours in Georgia* by Ozzie Nelson.

If one wishes to hear a real ballad of the soft sweet type, he should go into Gorman's and play the record *Old Skipper*, by Don Bestor and his orchestra. The words of the song are beautiful, and might easily be taken from the song and presented as a poem. The theme of the verses is that of an old Yankee skipper who reflects upon his life at sea and relives his younger days.

Several of the colleges in the United States have changed their names. A partial list follows: The Agricultural and Mechanical College, Jonesboro, becomes Arkansas State College; John E. Brown College, Arkansas, becomes John Brown University; California Christian College, Los Angeles, becomes Chapman College; Evanston Bible School, Illinois, be-

RECENT EVENTS

Californian Political Earthquake

As we go to press Upton Sinclair's defeat is imminent in California. Of the 2,100,000 votes, the poll expectation, one million may go to Merriam, 800,000 to Sinclair and the remainder to the progressive candidate.

Conservatives believe that the political and social upheaval in California is the beginning of a class struggle which Sinclair has converted from latent unrest into a political crusade. There are a million middle-class people in S. California who have suffered first and most with the coming of the depression. The apprehension about his defeat is in the fact that the laws of California, with their ease of initiative and recall, are great weapons, which could be used to harass the administration in power. They figure that if Sinclair is elected, "the state is practically ruined," and that if he is defeated, then the real class war actually begins. The latter contention arises from reasoning that the destitute of California, having had their hopes aroused by the Epic plan, will not tolerate Merriam, "the most reactionary of the reactionaries," but will rather arise to overthrow him.

Should such events occur in California, similar upheavals may be expected throughout the nation. Boak Carter, reporting on the election returns Tuesday evening, stated that the turmoil created by the gubernatorial election "all goes to show that the people are rapidly becoming class conscious."

Civilization?

Three people were killed and several more were fatally wounded when machine gun fire broke out of the second story window at the home of Joseph Bruno, Republican leader and mowed down marchers during a Democratic political rally Monday evening in Kelayres, Penn. Quite definitely the most capable political leaders hold office in our American Democracy.

Anti-Lynching Law is Demanded Anew

The recent Florida lynching has produced a new demand for an Anti-Lynching law, on which Congress has been reluctant to act because of fear of violating States' rights given by the Constitution. Again the total inadequacy of that institution is demonstrated: It shall not be violated, even at the expense of groundless slaughter.

Two totally ineffective methods are proposed under the Wagner-Costigan Bill: first, to tax the county in which the lynching occurs from two thousand to ten thousand dollars; and second, to hold criminally liable any county officer who conspires with the lynching mob. It has been recorded that the total number of lynching in the five years from 1930 to 1934 were ninety-six. Of the twenty-five during 1930, thirteen were proved innocent.

Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, cites "the humiliating spectacle of the Governor and Attorney-General of Maryland wholly impotent in the face of the mob which lynched George Armwood." He states further, "lynching is no longer a sectional or racial issue, as white people are now being lynched. Should there be a continuance of physical suffering through unemployment and maladjustment of the economic, social and political order, it is not at all impossible or improbable that lynching mobs will extend their activities to Communists, Socialists, to Foreign-born and members of whatever groups happen to incur popular disfavor, whether justly or not, in any part of the country." Thus there would be a haven for Fascists, who under the lawful name of "Vigilantes" would

come Evanston Collegiate Institute; year institution) becomes Spokane Valley Junior College (a 2-year institution); St. Stephen's College (of Columbia University) has become Bard College.

Comment and Review

by John Starie

Weymouth Sands—Powys:

Does a town exist where every person has a different sex-complex, and where some people have more than one? After reading this book, one is left with the impression that the English seacoast town of Weymouth is peopled with degenerates, rather than with typical middle class persons. There are Magnus Muir, the main character, with a dual complex; Peggy Frampton, a female degenerate; Tisty and Tosty, two unvirtuous dancers; Perdita Wano, who is sex-repressed; Sejanus Cobbold, an elderly mystic with a passion for young girls; Jerry Cobbold, husband of a mad wife and Tisty's keeper; and Skald, an odd-job man with a homicidal mania.

Out of this collection, Powys has moulded a heavily-built but powerful story. It moves grandly, like the weighty progression of a Juggernaut; and it is unfolded with the same impersonal feeling. But it becomes morbid as the various complexes unfold; nobody behaves normally; and the course of true love never once appears.

Open-minded Students

Five hundred Harvard students cheered and applauded Ann Burlak when she spoke at the New Lecture Hall, recently. Miss Burlak was brought to Harvard under the auspices of the National Student League, and spoke on "The Communists in the Textile Strike." It is quite apparent that students in even as conservative an institution as Harvard are awaking to the grave inadequacies of the present economic system, are conscientiously searching for a solution of our chaos and are inquiring into all of the theories for a new social order.

Land of Liberty

The workingman's "implicit faith" in the government will very probably be shaken by the results of the questionnaire sent out to all candidates for election in N. Y. State. The results were as follows: 75% favored a law prohibiting general and sympathetic strikes; 75% favored a law limiting picketing and 55% said that they would oppose ratification of the proposed Child Labor amendment to the Constitution. If such opinion prevails throughout the nation, among the Federal and State political leaders, we can expect that the worker's only weapon will soon be denied him. Whether he will accept this subservience or will organize and arise to prevent it, will probably be one of the spotlights of major interest in the near future.

The Naval Dispute

The United States and Great Britain have refused to accept the Japanese naval demand for drastic limitation of offensive ships. The position of the United States is that of the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Conference which has given Japan the edge in the domination of the Far East. Further concessions, such as limiting ourselves to ships capable of operating in our own waters alone, are considered out of the question. Such concessions, it was contended, would jeopardize the principle of the "open door" or the right of the free exploitation of China by all of the powers. The question of the Japanese oil monopoly has greatly disturbed the foreign interest and now, it seems, that the imperialist ambitions threaten the collapse of any hope that some may have had of possible naval limitation. Instead, we have the spectacle of a mad race in naval construction and of a possible future imperialistic war.

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., Nov. 10

SATURDAY
"BLIND DATE"
Ann Sothern, Neil Hamilton

SUNDAY
"WORLD MOVES ON"
Franchot Tone, Madeleine Carroll

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"SCARLET EMPRESS"
Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge

WEDNESDAY
"DRAGON MURDER CASE"
Warren William, Lyle Talbot, Margaret Lindsay

THURSDAY
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
Claude Rains

FRIDAY
"RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"
Miriam Hopkins, Fay Wray, Joel McCrea

One strongly suspects that the author has put too much of himself into this book. Indeed after reading in Sunday's New York Times that Powys is writing his autobiography, which he says is to be as frank as if he were "confessing to a priest or a devil," one feels that this must be so.

Now, to take up the cruelty of keeping the wildcat in captivity. Never having known any other life, how can he miss something, to any degree, which he has never experienced? He was taken from his nest before his eyes were ever opened in this world, and scientifically reared at Benson's Animal Farm where he has been accustomed to noisy, boisterous crowds as far back or farther than his memory could possibly recall. He has a large cage situated behind the Lambda Chi Alpha house in which to romp, and which is equipped with a waterproof house to protect him from the elements. He has an assured supply of food and water regularly, and the best care possible.

Jottings:

A. P. Herbert has an entertaining discussion of "intimacy" as the necessary prelude to an English divorce in *The Holy Deadlock*. . . The best travel book that we have read for years is *Brazilian Adventure* by Peter Fleming. It is a mock serious discussion of an expedition to Brazil to locate the lost Colonel Fawcett. . . Sinclair Lewis has fallen into a rut, if his *Work of Art* is any indication. He does not seem to realize that the spirit of America in this decade is different from what it was in the last. . . The waiting list in the library for Priestley's *English Journey* is still too long. The book must be as good as reports indicate.

New Books in the Library:

Alexander, L. M., *Candy*
Best Plays of 1933-34:
Dewey, John, *A common faith*
Gwynn, Stephen, *Claude Monet and his garden*
Lomax, John, *American ballads and folk songs*
Millyay, Edna, *Wine from these grapes*
Ostenso, Martha, *The white reef*
Robinson, E. A., *Amaranth*
Stone, Irving, *Lust for living*

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
In response to the article which appeared in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last week, I wish to state my position on the subject. The poor wildcat, which is kept in a little cage, and is dragged about and prodded with a stick, is in reality very well off. The State of New Hampshire pays a bounty of twenty dollars for the ears and nose of every wildcat killed in the state, due to the fact that their annual toll among the deer population is excessive; to say nothing of the death toll on smaller game, and occasionally domestic animals. The State Fish and Game Department seems to hold the opinion that the wildcat is not a game animal, but vermin which should be

It seems to me that the statements made were without knowledge, or even an attempt at an investigation of the prevailing conditions, and from an absurd and biased viewpoint.
C. PHILIP SHANNON, '36.

To the Editor,
I agree one hundred per cent. with Miss Scudder's letter of last week in which she suggested that the wildcat be taken to the mountains and freed. I don't believe a frightened wild animal brings up anyone's school spirit a great deal.
WILLIAM MATTHEWS, '37.

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks"

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe—or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

... in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Jumbos Crush Wildcats With 1st Period Attack

Tufts Piles Up 26-0 Score On Dazed Wildcats Early in Game

Collapsing completely, defensively and offensively, mentally and physically, outgeneraled, outplayed, outkicked, outgained, and outfought for the first quarter, the Wildcat football team went down to a crushing, stunning defeat by the undefeated, unscathed Tufts eleven at the Oval in Medford on Saturday by a 26-0 score.

Scored on in the first minute or two of play, fooled three times by the same play, the Wildcats submitted to the most decisive defeat which has been administered to them by a small college eleven in years. Tufts was favored to win, but not by the overwhelming score which the smarter Jumbos piled up early in the game. A rally late in the second period kept the score down, as Tufts concentrated on their record and fought to keep their goal line uncrossed.

Tufts Scores Early

New Hampshire kicked off to Tufts and the ball was run back to the 34-yard line. Then Keith, Jumbo half-back, quick kicked from just behind his own scrimmage line. The ball sailed over Joslin's head and out of bounds on the N. H. 10-yard line. Pederzani immediately returned the kick, but it bounced back to the N. H. 26-yard line. On the next play MacLean, speedy quarterback, dashed around his own left end on a reverse which caught the New Hampshire end out of place and swept to the four-yard line where he was downed by Joslin. Two plays later he scored, and Tufts led, 6-0 as the point after was missed.

13-0

Tufts kicked off to Joslin who returned it 30 yards to his own 38. Pederzani's punt carried only 28 yards, and another of those devastating quick kicks carried over the goal line. "Pet" fumbled for a ten-yard loss, then kicked to his own 30-yard line. MacLean and Froelich made a first down on the 18, then Keith shot a pass to Grinnell for a first down on the goal line. Froelich bucked through tackle for the score. MacLean place-kicked an extra point and the score was 13-0.

Kingston Runs 23

Demers kicked to the Tufts' 10, but MacLean returned the ball through the whole Wildcat team to midfield. Again the quick kick worked, and New Hampshire had the ball on their own 18-yard line. On the first play Demers fumbled, a herd of Jumbos recovered, and Tufts was off again.

A Good Dance Band
MacKostick
and His Orchestra
Price Very Reasonable
TEL. 14 RING 2

on the 23-yard line. On the first play, Kingston, right-halfback ran around his own left end to score standing up without a tackler touching him. New Hampshire had been completely fooled once more, and the score stood 20-0 a second later as MacLean converted the point after.

Quadros, Heins and Merrill entered the game at this point and managed to stop the slaughter temporarily, although Heins contributed a fumble to the cause just before the period ended. A forty-five-yard punt by Merrill placed the pigskin out of danger at the whistle.

Pass Scores Again

On the first play of the second period Froelich broke through off tackle and picked up 34 yards before he was spilled. New Hampshire finally held, however, and took the ball on the eight-yard line. Merrill kicked to midfield, and the last score came when two forward passes, the second to Oliver in the end zone, were completed. The point was missed and the score was 26-0. Tufts' offense stalled completely after this score, and the Jumbo team was kept on the defense as the Wildcats finally came to and opened up an attack of their own.

N. H. Offense Opens Up

Late in the period a sparkling lateral from Joslin to Mirey gave the Wildcats 20 yards and a first down, while a pass from Demers to Rogaean who had gone in at end, netted another. Joslin shook off four tacklers in gaining eight yards, and the lateral combination picked up a third first down. However, a pass interception by MacLean spoiled this rally as the half ended.

New Hampshire opened up in the third quarter. A forward from Demers to Rogaean, with a lateral to Mirey on the end gave the visiting team a first down, while a Demers to Joslin forward resulted in a second. Here another perfect lateral, again from Joslin to Mirey, gained nearly thirty yards, and put the Wildcats deep in Jumbo territory. However, Tufts held and a mix-up on signals on fourth down cost the fighting Durhamites a chance to score. Keith immediately kicking out of danger. Here a pass to Pederzani gave New Hampshire nine yards, but three line backs by Mitchener and Demers lost a yard and Tufts took the ball on downs. An exchange of kicks closed the period.

Joslin Shines at Close

Mitchener recovered a fumble in the last stanza, and Joslin stepped to a first down. A pass from Demers to Rogaean followed by a buck by Mitchener gave another first down, but another pass with the lateral on it found Rogaean tossing the ball behind the receiver for a loss. N. H. soon regained the ball, and Demers passed to Pederzani for twelve yards. Twyon took another pass and picked up ten more. Tufts held, however, and kicked to Joslin who ran it back forty yards to Tufts' 48. But the offense could not click consistently, and the game finally ended with Tufts taking the ball in their own territory.

The ball-carrying of Joslin, the passing of Demers, and the punting of Merrill were the bright spots in the sluggish New Hampshire team, while the power of the brilliant Woodworth in the line, the all-around play of the Tufts backs, Keith, Captain Froelich, MacLean, and Hingston fea-



by Jimmy Dunbar

There seems to be two very different opinions concerning that Tufts debacle. The Manchester Union blasted forth in headlines about the "mystery of modern football," while Butch Cowell calmly answered the inquiring reporter with a nonchalant "Just another football game." After fifty or sixty years of football, maybe I will agree with him.

Another angle of that football game emphasizes the value of scouting. Apparently a brilliant Tufts scout discovered the fact that New Hampshire's 6-3-2 defense was rather a set up for a quick-kick, while the same individual also learned that New Hampshire's ends could be sucked in by a smart reverse. These two bits of information, combined with a perfect execution of the weapons involved, resulted in the rout of a Wildcat team that was decidedly not four touchdowns weaker than an admittedly good Tufts eleven.

Coach Cowell has changed Bus Miller, a halfback who looked very good at times last year, but who has spent most of this season on the bench, to the signal calling post. Unless Joslin, who contracted a case of the grippe before the Tufts game, recovers by Saturday, Miller may start the game against the Indians.

Al Mitchener, another back who has seen only a little service this year, after playing almost regularly until injured last fall, divided the fullback post with Mirey during the scrimmage early in the week, and "Mitch" may get the call over his sophomore rival tomorrow. Merrill is rushing Demers, veteran, for the fourth position in the backfield. Only Demers' passing and hard running will give him the call over the younger man, as Merrill showed by his defensive play and punting against the Jumbo that he will bear watching for the remainder of the season.

Once again our somewhat disappointing cross country team took it on the chin. Webster and the newly elected captain, Elton Glover, showed up well, but Darling was unable to finish and the rest of the team performed listlessly.

Paul Sweet, in the midst of his first tough season since coming to New Hampshire, is somewhat con-

tered the game for the big homecoming crowd.

The line-ups:
New Hampshire
Oliver (Baker), lb, Wilde (Twyon)
Fox (Smith), lt, Johnson (Gowan)
Ginty (Goodall), lt, Manning (Lang)
Carlyn (Acerra), c, Sousean (Angwin)
Kendall (Kyrios), rg, McDermott (Murray)
Woodworth (Radwils), rt
Froelich (Redshaw), rt, Kisties (Moriarty)
Grinnell (Redshaw), re, Moody (Morrissey, Rogaean)
Keith (Terro), lb, Pederzani (Heins)
MacLean (Spach), qb, Joslin (Quadros)
Froelich (Foberg), fb
Mirey (Mitchener, Milder)
Hingston (Borden), rh, Demers (Merrill)
Touchdowns: MacLean, Froelich, Hingston, Oliver. Points after: MacLean, two.

soled by the showing his freshmen are making. Once again the first-year men turned in a perfect score, out-running a fairly strong Concord team. Irving, blond captain, Ferrin, Morse, McKeigue and Quinn finished before the first Concord man. Other yearling runners were right at the top at the finish. Sweet may be able to turn the tables on some of his victorious opponents next year. We wish him the best of luck!

Intramural basketball has progressed to the finals, and two strong, undefeated teams will meet this week and early next for the championships. The Phi Delta Upsilon team, led by Red Ellsworth, won in their league and will be opposed by one of the strongest interfraternity teams in years, the Theta Upsilon Omega team. Witter, Chodokoski, and Sullivan are the mainstays of the latter team, which is the favorite to win the coveted trophy. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma were the runner-up teams.

Our frosh will be out on Memorial Field this afternoon closing a most disappointing season. Injuries have kept this team from clicking. Martin, regular signal caller, will be on the bench once again. Martin has an infected finger, which has kept him out since the Dartmouth game. His place will be taken by Hanson, who looked good down at Andover. Two weeks ago Lundy had to send a third-string center in to call signals, and also converted an end into a ball carrier in order to have backfield substitutions to face Andover. This week he is a bit better off, and with Speed Glaria in shape, the team ought to click as they did in that great B. U. game earlier in the season.

New Hampshire fans, anxious to get back to Durham, or elsewhere, left the Oval in a hurry Saturday, and missed what was almost a tragic indignity. Only a heavy steel pipe, swung threateningly by Trainer Phil Shannon, kept the aggressive Tufts cheering section from making Butch, our mascot, a prisoner of war. Shannon successfully defended his charge, however, and all was safe. It might be a good idea if a few of you people kept within calling distance after the game at Hanover. Providing, of course, that you can take it!

N. H. KITTENS BEAT MANCHESTER CEN.

Captain Johnny Irving, blond streak who has led the Kittens to two previous victories, and was the first New Hampshire man to finish last week in the Harvard opens, led his team to a victory over the strong, previously undefeated Manchester Central High School team before the varsity meet with Manhattan over the New Hampshire course last Saturday by a 15-40 perfect score.

Irving was joined at the tape by Ferrin, a fellow townsman, McKeigue of Haverhill, Mass., and Morse of Pearl River, N. Y. "Huck" Quinn, former Concord star, handicapped by

Hanover Indians Favored to Beat Wildcats in 6th Clash Tomorrow



Dartmouth sophomore tackles who have started every game this year. They are Gordon Bennett of Swampscott, Mass., and Donald Otis of Gloucester, Mass.

Handrahan to Lead Big Green Offense—Ray Star on Defense

Coach Blaik's New Regime Clicks in A Flashy Manner—Wildcats Rejuvenated After Defeat

A fast, flashy, heavy, Green team faces eleven rather uninspired Wildcats tomorrow at Memorial field in Hanover. The Indians may look at the game as a breather before playing Cornell and Princeton, but the Wildcats know they have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The Dartmouth lads are under a new coaching staff headed by Earl H. Blaik, the first non-graduate coach since 1899. He is a graduate of Miami University and West Point. At West Point in 1920 he was all-American end. He has coached the Wisconsin 1925-26 elevens and was backfield coach at West Point from 1927 to 1932. The other members of the staff are Harry Ellinger, line coach, Andy Gustafson, backfield coach, and Joseph Donchess, end coach. The only Dartmouth alumnus and old member of the staff is Harry L. Hillman of the class of 1911, who is trainer. Under the new regime the burly Hanover boys have won five games and dropped one, to Yale.

After last Saturday we should say that the powerful Green backfield is built around Jack Handrahan of Kennerly, Mass., who spectacularly led the Green attack against the Bulldog jinx. Phil Conti, right half, and his running mate, Eddie Chamberlin, left halfback, are two fine defensive as well as offensive backs. The signal caller, Harry Deckert, is the only member of the starting backfield to have his numerals. Last year Deckert played in every game and entirely through the Cornell and Penn. games.

Bill Cunningham stated, "Captain Jack Hill is truly a great athlete." This is a modest tribute to pay to great an athlete as Hill. Hill is not only a fast, hard running back but a necessary cog in the strong Hanover machine. Jack made his letter during his sophomore year playing in all the major contests. Last year he was forced to see most of the games from the sidelines, but in spite of this he was elected captain of the 1934 Dartmouth team. This year he has been forced to follow in the footsteps of Stan Yudicky, captain of 1932 eleven, by not seeing action so far this year. Yudicky spent the entire year of his

Manhattan Crushes N. H. With 43-18 Win

Russell Wins for Manhattan—Webster, First N. H. Man to Place, Third

Living up to their strong reputation, the Manhattan College cross country team thoroughly trounced the N. H. harriers at Durham Saturday by a score of 18-43.

Tom Russell, captain of the Manhattan team, ran a beautiful race and crossed the finish line in the fine time of 30:18 for the six-mile course. Russell is expected to make a strong bid for the individual honors in the N. A. I. C. A. meet November 12, although he must run against such strong competition as Playfair of Harvard. Dave Webster finished third, leading the Wildcat runners to the finish line.

The summary:
1. Russell, Man.; 2. Acerra, Man.; 3. Webster, N. H.; 4. Dce, Man.; 5. Thompson, Man.; 6. Rutnick, Man.; 7. Ray, Man.; 8. Glover, N. H.; 9. Seavey, N. H.; 10. Wheeler, N. H.; with the fifth N. H. man to finish being Murray who was 13. Manhattan finished 1-2-4-5-6 for a total of 18.
New Hampshire finished 3-8-9-10-13 for a total of 43.

a painful case of cramps, fought his way to the finish line forty yards behind his team mates to finish fifth, a few yards ahead of the first Manchester runner. Ney and Stenzel finished before a large group of Central runners who were bunched too far back.

Irving took the lead at the gun, increased it through the early stages of the race, dropped back to pick up his team mates, who were not far behind, and paced them to the tape far ahead of the first visiting runner.

Irving led the freshmen this year, but last year he ran for the Central team which defeated the Kittens in the triangular meet with Concord. He was followed to the tape by Ferrin last year, but both wore Manchester colors.

Kittens Face Strong Brown Frosh Today

Brown Has Powerful Air Attack—Kittens Pass Defense Weak

Prospects of winning against Brown freshmen today look slim for the Kittens. The N. H. backfield is still in bad shape because of injuries. Glaria, Verville, Schivanovi, and Hanson at quarterback will start. Glaria is outstanding and is greatly aided by Verville, a good all-around back, and Schivanovi, a remarkably fine blocker. Hanson has not had much experience at calling plays, but is the best man for the position.

N. H. freshmen have had seven encounters with Brown freshmen and have won five of these games. This year Brown looks very formidable when a comparison of the showing which both N. H. and Brown made against Andover Academy is taken into consideration.

Andover Victor Over Brown

Andover barely nosed out Brown 21-20, but succeeded in drubbing the N. H. team 20-0. The Kittens will have the same team against Brown as they did at Andover. The Brown freshmen lost last week 31-13 to Worcester Academy. Both of Brown's scores were made by the diminutive Bernstein, quarterback, a former Worcester Academy star. This little fellow will bear watching today. Other men in the Brown frosh backfield are Bartlett and Greenberg, both good ball carriers and passers.

Russell Starts at End

The only change in the N. H. starting line-up will probably be at left end, where Russell will replace Zais. Russell has earned this starting position through steady improvement and determination. He is the sort of fellow who is devoted to the game and never misses a practice session and is usually the first man out and the last man in.

Prospects Not Bright

Coach Lundholm stated that the prospects of winning today are not encouraging because of the inexperience of his backfield and injured men that are good but are on the side lines. He also said that if Brown opened up with a passing attack the Kittens' chances of victory would be greatly endangered for the defense against passes is weak, due to the crippled condition of the backfield.

The line-ups for Saturday will probably be:
N. H. Frosh: Little, re; Coriello, rt; McQuaid, rt; Cap. Lentino, c; Montrose, lg; Brucha, lt; Russell, lb; Hanson, qb; Verville, rnb; Glaria, lrb; Schivanovi, fb; Brown Frosh: Swartz, re; Clook, rt; Senecal, rg; Steele, c; Calderone, lg; Turcone, lt; Ceruse, lb; Bernstein, qb; Bartlett, rnb; Riegler, lrb; Greenberg, fb.



CARL RAY—DARTMOUTH CENTER

captaincy on the bench due to injuries. Captain Hill is also president of the senior class and a member of the Green Key.

Dartmouth's weakest point is its line defense, but even on the defense Carl Ray, sophomore ace, gets the ball carrier on the line of scrimmage. This year he has been the mainstay of the Indians' line, grabbing most of the tackles as well as being an expert ball snapper. Don Hagerman, a three-year letterman in football and a holder of a varsity letter in track, has been changed from tackle to guard this year and is playing as fine a game as he has at tackle for the past two seasons. Herb Stearns, Hagerman's running mate, has also had three years of varsity football and is a member of the boxing team. Gordon Bennett and Don Otis are first-string tackles. Both were members of last year's freshman team and Don Otis captained the eleven. Both have made names for themselves in the football world this year, although the tackles were weakest spots last Saturday. The ends which, up to last Saturday, have been at the receiving end of many long passes, are Dick Carpenter, a three-year varsity man who is also discus thrower on the track team, and El Camp, who, last year as a sophomore, soon after practice opened, was slated for first-string end, and has been playing in this berth regularly.

On this year's Green eleven there are five sophomores, so Coach Blaik has fine prospects for the next two seasons' teams. Although Dartmouth looks at the Wildcats as a breather, the New Hampshire team should prove a worthy opponent if they click as they did against Bates and Maine. We are sure that the game will prove worthy of the long trip up to Hanover.

The line-up:
Dartmouth: Carpenter (192), lb; Bennett (183), lt; Stearns (183), lg; Ray (205), c; Hagerman (192), rt; Otis (192), rt; Camp (183), re; Chamberlin (158), No. 1; Conti (154), No. 2; Deckert (183), No. 3; Handrahan (183), No. 4.

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Planning Carefully
As you plan your budget to get the utmost from your funds, just figure on the most economical meals that can be obtained. You require a sufficient quantity, you appreciate excellent quality, and a price of \$5.50 for 21 meals should interest you.
It will pay to safeguard your health by eating properly and regularly.
The University Dining Hall

Good Taste!

Luckies
They Taste Better
It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.
"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—They Cost More

NOV. 5 - 10

CASH SALE

15% Off

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Suits
Shoes
Shirts
Ties

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

Weekly Trips to Menden's Pond Installed Regularly

The weekly Thursday evening trips to Menden's Pond for supper and a good time run by the Outing Club have been made a regular event. Formerly a great number of members of the Outing Club were unable to go on trips as they could not get away for a full week-end. However, many can and do get away for an evening, and the trips have been popular among these members.

Saturday, November tenth, a trip is scheduled to the cabin at Franconia Notch to climb Mt. Lafayette on Sunday. This will be the first co-ed trip of the year, and the girls, who have been demanding a trip all fall, will find a paper on the door of the office where they may sign up unless the party is already complete. The cost of the trip will be about \$1.25.

The trip, under the leadership of James Scudder, will leave Durham early Saturday afternoon, arriving at the cabin for supper.

Early Sunday morning if the weather permits, a group will start to climb Mt. Lafayette, probably going up the old bridge past the Greenleaf Hut over the rocks to the peak, and back to the Old Man by the Greenleaf trail starting back in time to arrive in Durham by ten o'clock.

Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, is only 14 years old. He will not have another birthday until March 18.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

III
Student Fire-Laddie

Leonard Smith Moore is the only student member of the Durham Fire Department. Medium sized, good looking, he drives the Ford pumper to all conflagrations, large and small.

He first saw the light of day in Nashua on April 23, 1915. He attended Milford High School, where he was very prominent in dramatics, taking the comedy leads in many shows. He is a member of the class of '37, majoring in Chemical Engineering, and of the Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity.

Says that a fireman's job is no easy one. He remembers when he had to drive the truck for five miles with no windshield when the mercury had fallen to ten below.

Two of the largest fires he has ever fought are the hay fire at Ellison's barn in Lee and one at Beliveau's in Newmarket. The last time he ever had a fire was last year when after the firemen had extinguished a chimney fire at Packer's Falls, they were feted and given refreshments by a bevy of pretty girls. He is not easily scared, but was given a start when he was responding to a fire last year and tried to stop near the post-office to pick up Chief Gotchell. He applied the foot brake lightly, but nothing happened. He pressed it down to the floor, but still nothing happened. He finally stopped it several yards down the road, but the incident still rankles in his mind.

He was not the first in his family to be a fireman, Leonard's brother having the same job two years ago. He likes fire-fighting very much because he says that it breaks up the monotony.

He often can be found at Scott Hall; even when he starts out for some other place, he ends up there. He admits that girls are his hobby. (Scott Hall bulletins please copy.) But you girls in Congreve and Smith don't need to worry. He goes to the movies very often to see his favorites, Zasu Pitts and Jimmy Cagney. His favorite sport is football and his favorite indoor sport is dancing in dark corners. His favorite orchestra is Rubinoff's and his favorite radio program, the Sinclair Minstrels.

He maintains that the funniest incident during his membership in the department happened at the fire in the New Moon dog cart last year, when a fireman came to the fire without his pants.

SOCIETY

Nu Beta of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Paul Corrigan, '35, of Concord.

At the fourth regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a set of films illustrating steel making, was shown by Professor R. R. Skelton. These films, provided by the United States Bureau of Mines, traced the manufacture of steel as carried on in a modern plant, from the ore mine to the finished product. The technical side of the manufacture of steel was supplemented by including something of the human side of the industry such as the work, and home life of the employees. This interesting film lecture was attended by all regular members of the chapter, and by members of the sophomore class. Other films of a like nature will be shown during the term.

Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma held a party celebrating the birthdays of Jane Slobodzin and Mary McCarthy on Tuesday evening.

Last Thursday at the November meeting of the Association of Women Students, Mrs. Weld of the Holderness school gave an inspiring talk on "The Woman of Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. Weld will continue her topic at a voluntary convocation November 15. Conferences may be had with Mrs. Weld by signing on the student government bulletin board in T Hall. The conferences will be Friday, November 16.

The Commuters' Club will hold a dance at the Commons Organization tonight from 8:00 to 11:40. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

Six members of the Women's Athletic Association will attend a play day to be held at the University of Maine the week-end of November 23.

Frank Rock, Laton Henderson and W. H. Rogers represented the University at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield and the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Iowa.

At the weekly meeting of the Council of the Association of Women Students on Tuesday, President Ruth Witham announced the Vocational Guidance committee; chairman, Helen Henderson; senior member, Ruth Paulson; sophomore member, Anne Corson; freshman member, Eleanor Hanscom. It is the purpose of this committee to plan programs, with the help of members of various departments, which will be of interest to the women students.

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Eleanor Jeffords, a graduate student, of Hinsdale, N. H.

Dean and Mrs. Alexander were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday night, November 1.

Betty Campbell, an alumna, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday.

Brother Robert Maurice visited the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Monday.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.
Tel. 420

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

SUN.-MON.
"Lady By Choice"
Carole Lombard,
May Robson, Roger Pryor

TUES.-WED.
Joe E. Brown in
"Six-Day Bike Rider"

THURSDAY
"Big Hearted Herbert"
with Guy Kibbee,
Aline MacMahon

FRIDAY
"Lovetime"
with
Pat Paterson, Nils Asther

SATURDAY
"The Captain
Hates the Sea"
John Gilbert, Wayne Gibson,
Victor McLaglen



"Hug-me-tight"

(Oh, it's perfectly proper!)

It wasn't DONE in grandmother's day, of course. When HER undies went into a cling, it was an itchy, scratchy, clumsy sort of thing. YOUR hug-me-tights are just as WARMLY caressing, but soft and slim WITHOUT a single bulge. Vests and panties, 59c each, and some 89c.

LEAVITT'S COLLEGE SHOP

On Armistice Day, November 11, Ralph Rudd and Carolyn Welch will go on a deputation trip to Penacook.

Dr. Johnson will speak at the Union meeting of the church vesper service Armistice Day on the topic, "Wither Mankind?"

Phil Shannon, Student Trainer, to Take Wildcat to Dartmouth

A possible successor to Frank Buck, P. T. Barnum, and the Hagenback Brothers in Germany, may be today matriculating at the University of New Hampshire. When the University purchased three wildcats from farmers in the hills of New Hampshire only to have them mysteriously die, they had about given up all hope of ever keeping a wildcat for the gridiron games in the fall. But out of nowhere came a one Phil Shannon, Lexington, Mass., who from his two years' experience as an animal trainer and caretaker at the Benson Animal Farm in Hudson, largest animal farm in the world, was able to secure another wildcat at a reasonable sum and today is caring for and training the animal here.

His experience in handling everything in the line of animals from mountain lions to white mice, and in the bird line everything from eagles to parakeets, plus the personal care of the five wildcats at the Benson farm, convinced him conclusively that the reason for the mysterious deaths of the past wildcats could be attributed to improper feeding and lack of proper exercise for the animal. From his conclusions, he went about building a large sixteen by eight foot wire pen up at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house where the animal could secure the proper exercise.

Feeds Cat Daily

Once a day at four o'clock, the pride of all New Hampshire undergraduates, this twenty-pound cat, receives his daily rations of one pound of beef, and he also gets a soft bone or two during the week to chew. Blue Key, the senior honorary society, went to the expense of purchasing the year-old animal from the Benson farm and is now paying for its care. Shannon predicts that within a short time he will have trained the cat so that it can do exhibition tricks at the games.

Training for Profession

The ambition of this junior year New Hampshire man has not alone been confined to the practical experience he has secured at the Benson Sportsman's show and the Benson Farm, but has seen to it to shape his entire course here to fit him for this unique vocation. A major in Zoology, he intends to take on Curative work at an institution of higher learning, Harvard, perhaps, after leaving here. What to him was once a hobby has now developed for him sufficient interest to make it a life-time job.

"I once had a crow that talked and presented it to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston," replied Shannon when queried as to what he had done prior to his working for the Benson Farm. "Woodchucks, skunks, birds of every size, nature, and color just cluttered up the old house in Lexington."

Gives Cat Trip

Saturday Shannon takes his wildcat to the New Hampshire hills where

Frosh Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford Berry and Eleanor Rhodes, co-presidents; Barbara Bowles, secretary; Elizabeth McNamara; Janet Brown, Richard Kier; Neil Richardson; Francis Shepard, and John Goodwin.

Cider and doughnuts were sold chaperons for the event were Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Dane.

The University eleven meets the Dartmouth Indians. "And I am not going to let the animal free at Hanover, despite the letter of protest sent the editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, University weekly, by an undergraduate co-ed of the "cruel, abusive treatment accorded the poor wildcat" at the Springfield game.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta gave a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Hattie Burding on Monday, November 5. Mrs. Leighton won first prize, and Mrs. Gertrude Smith won second prize. The two consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Bartlett and Mrs. Maud Larrabee.

Betty Hanscom, '36, was married Tuesday night in Center Ossipee to Richard Palmer, '34.

Major Donovan Swanton recently gave an interesting talk before the members of Theta Chi fraternity. He spoke on the present European situation.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Walter Knight, Jr., a Dairy Husbandry major.

The Dairy Department has just installed a new Majonier Tester which tests the total solids in milk. A new Pasteurizer has also been installed.

A vic party will be held at the Alpha Rho tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore are the chaperons.

Christian Work held an informal tea in honor of Julius Deutsch at Ballard Hall Wednesday afternoon, 4-5:30.

Kirby Page spoke in Murkland Auditorium at 11 this morning, preliminary to the conference meetings which begin at 8 tonight and include meetings at 8 A. M., 2 P. M., Saturday, November 10. There will also be an informal meeting at Ballard Hall this afternoon at 4.

Benjamin French, local president of the Alpha Gamma Rho, attended the National Alpha Gamma Rho convention at Chicago last week.

The Entomology Department has vacated the small greenhouse in the rear of Thompson Hall and taken over a section of the regular Horticultural Greenhouses for experimental work.

David Wark, '32, Lambda Chi Alpha, was married to Audrey Bowman by Rev. S. Bushmeyer at Sanborn Falls last Monday. Miss Bowman is a sister of Harold Bowman, '34, Lambda Chi. Mr. Wark was captain of the New Hampshire varsity hockey team in 1932.

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Dr. Deutsch
(Continued from Page 1)

sentiment is now rising which Dr. Deutsch feels sure must result in its downfall.

In closing his address, Dr. Deutsch expressed his sincere hope that none of the Americas would ever be subjected to Fascism as it exists in Europe today. He then consented to answer questions concerning phases of the Austrian situation which might not have been made clear in his main speech. In view of the fact that his command of the English language is not as yet perfect he was assisted in interpreting the questions put to him by a University student, Otio Hemm.

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In the beautiful Walnut Room you are entertained with radio's favorite orchestra. A delightful and vibrant floor show is featured nightly.

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In the cozy Bierstube with its quaint Old-World atmosphere you may join the gay Bavarian Ensemble singers and dancers in their rollicking songs.

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—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER