



# The New Hampshire

Beat  
Jawn Harvard

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## Famous Speakers to Give Lectures During Coming Months

### Social Problems Lecture Forum is Sponsored by University

The Progressive Club in conjunction with the Committee on Lectures and Concerts recently announced its lecture forum for the year. Julius Deutsch, who spoke on "The Civil War in Austria" November 7 before a large gathering in Murkland Auditorium, was the first speaker on the program.

On January 10, Norman Thomas, nationally famous Socialist leader, will be here to speak on "A Program for Our Times." Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton and the Union Theological Seminary, where he distinguished himself scholastically and as a rebel against orthodox in economics and religion. Mr. Thomas has been the Presidential candidate of the Socialist party in the last two campaigns, and founded "The World Tomorrow," a paper devoted to revealing the truth about international affairs.

### H. F. Ward February Speaker

Harry F. Ward, chairman of the League Against War and Fascism, will speak February 15 on "Some Social Consequences of the Present Economic Crisis." Mr. Ward is the founder and secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Service and the chairman of the League against War and Fascism. Mr. Ward has travelled in Japan, China, India and Russia and has written numerous books, the latest of which is "In Place of Prof."

### A young philosopher, Corliss Lamont, will be here March 7 to speak on "Communism and Economic Planning."

Mr. Lamont is a graduate of Harvard and editor of the "Crimson." He was instructor in philosophy for a time at Columbia College. Having travelled in Soviet Russia, Mr. Lamont and his wife wrote "Russia from Day to Day." He has also written for a number of current publications, including the New Masses and is contributing editor of Common Sense. His father is Thomas S. Lamont of J. P. Morgan Co.

### Rautenstrauch to Come

On April 3, Walter Rautenstrauch, industrial engineer of Columbia University, will be here to speak on "Some Fundamentals of Our Industrial Economy." Dr. Rautenstrauch is a widely-known industrial engineer, being president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and Fellow of the New York Academy of Science. Since 1906, he has been a professor in Columbia University and in addition to this, has acted as general manager, vice-president, and president of a number of corporations. Dr. Rautenstrauch is also a lecturer and author of note, his latest book being "Who Gets the Money?"

### Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., will be here April 6.

His topic is to be announced later. Mr. Kirstein is widely known in Boston and New York as a business executive and has filled his present position since 1911. He has served on the National Labor Board, on the Boston Emergency Relief Committee. Mr. Kirstein is also an active member of the National Conference for Jews and Christians, and of the Jewish Welfare Board.

The Social Problems Lecture Forum originally sponsored by the Progressive Club because of its conviction that the critical world situation demands of students a careful study and analysis of programs of social reconstruction has been taken over by the University. Therefore, it is bringing to the campus leading thinkers. It acknowledges its gratitude to the University Committee on Lectures and Concerts, which has cooperated to make this series possible.

## Monster Rally is Scheduled Tonight

### To Assemble in Front of Fairchild and Hetzel Halls at Seven

A monster rally sponsored by the Student Council and Blue Key will be held tonight in preparation for the annual Harvard game. It is expected to be the largest ever held at the University, according to Ansara, Blue Key president.

At seven o'clock, students are to assemble in front of Fairchild and Hetzel Halls. The band will be on hand; every freshman is required to attend. From the halls the band will march up Main street and down Mad-Rally.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SATURDAY CLASSES TO BE DISMISSED AT 10 A. M.

Dean Norman Alexander has announced that classes will be dismissed after 10 a. m. Saturday, November 17, 1934, in order that students may attend the Harvard-New Hampshire football game.

## "Quality Street" is Fall Term Selection of Mask and Dagger

Sir James M. Barrie, the author of *Quality Street* which will be presented by Mask and Dagger this term, is spoken of as a playwright who combines sugar and vinegar and possesses an unerring sense of the theatre.

Born in Scotland in 1860, he started to write before completing his studies. His actual literary career began in 1884 as a journalist. This training appeared in his novel of journalistic life entitled *When a Man's Single*. Much of Barrie's work continued to be on novels until 1893 when his first play *Walker, London* appeared. These plays were an immediate success in England.

### Barrie Also Novelist

Following his first works on the stage Barrie appeared with several more novels one of which, *Sentimental Tommy*, is believed to contain much autobiographical material. Barrie's early work, however, gave only a hint of the powers of the dramatist who in 1903 was to hold the stage with three plays, *Quality Street*, *The Admirable Crichton*, and *Little Mary*. Then in 1904 Barrie created a character dear to the hearts of all children and their parents, *Peter Pan*. As he grew older he became more expert in preserving the balance between comedy and pathos and in preaching from the stage his very

## 3 Groups Merge Into One Organization

### U. N. H. Student Movement for Christian Work Name of New Group

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the University Church Group, which have been merged into one organization, have adopted a name and purpose. After prolonged consideration of a name for the organization, the following name was the result of the balloting which closed last Sunday night: "The University of New Hampshire Student Movement for Christian Work."

### Principles in Pledge

The following are the guiding principles of the Student Movement: "We pledge ourselves to mutually respect each others' convictions, and to maintain the free interchange of viewpoints as being essential to our unity as a group and to maintain social solidarity. We pledge ourselves to study sympathetically all the sources of dynamic for life within the group. "We recognize the responsibility of each individual to develop the highest capacities of his personality both because of its inherent worth as an instrument and because of its potential service to others.

### Intelligence Obligatory

"We recognize the moral obligation to be intelligent. In our judgments and decisions, both personal and social, we are committed to move through accurate exploration of the essential facts to constructive attitudes and actions. "We pledge ourselves to respect personality in all our individual and group relationships, regardless of race, class, nationality, or creed. We stand against the exploitation of human beings for personal gain.

"In view of the widespread extent of human want, misery and insecurity, and the denial of the elemental human needs, we must not rest content with the functioning of our present economic and political organization or with our international policies. "We believe these social and economic injustices find their counterpart in campus relationships, and we accept the primary responsibility for eliminating these infringements on personality."

### RAILWAY EXPRESS PROVES GREAT HELP TO STUDENTS

The Railway Express is indeed a convenient and often used connecting link between home and college. This transportation system serves all college towns of which there are some 1,200 in this country, and has lately been handling an increasing amount of traffic between parents and students.

At the beginning and end of the school year, and during the holidays, it is usually luggage, but when classes are in session, the students' shipments, coming or going, are mostly laundry, necessities, and luxuries.

The agent of the Railway Express in town is ready and willing to offer information regarding shipping problems. He can be reached by telephone and can be depended upon to deal with every request for fast transportation service.

### CORRECTION

The College Inn band will furnish music for the dance to be held at the Rice-Variety hotel in Manchester, on the night of the St. Anselm's-New Hampshire game, November 24. The orchestra's name was incorrectly stated in a previous issue of this paper.

simple gospel which described the business of life as "playing hide and seek with angels."

Of Barrie's plays *Quality Street* is the third to be presented by Mask and Dagger. The others which have been played in the past are *Dear Brutus* and *What Every Woman Knows*. *Quality Street* is a story of the period following the Napoleonic Wars.

### Only One Recent Work

Sir James has, however, been silent for some fifteen years now much to the sorrow of many of his admirers. His only recent work has been a short story, *Farewell, Miss Julie Logan*. Barrie's silence has been particularly saddening to those who remember him as a great champion of youth. At one time during the World War, he urged the young people of not only England but the whole world to take control of the world from the old men. It may be possible to believe that it is this idea which makes Barrie wish now in his old age to step aside in favor of youth which he has championed always.

Among his friends in America one of the more prominent is Maude Adams who has played the leads in the American production of his plays. When in London, he lives in an attic apartment in Adelphi Terrace opposite that of G. B. Shaw and over a real estate office.

## Large Group Hears Kirby Page Speak

### More Than 200 Students Register for Kirby Page Conference

Two hundred and five people registered for the Kirby Page Conference sponsored by Christian Work held last Friday and Saturday in Murkland Auditorium.

Of the total enrollment 170 were campus students and faculty members, the remaining 85 were off-campus students. The number of on-campus students exceeded by nearly 50 the estimate of the sponsors, though the number of outside students was much smaller than expected.

### First Lecture Friday

Mr. Page's first lecture was at an open assembly on Friday morning, when he spoke to a group of classes on the need of a change in our present economic system. He stressed the fact that a system in which a surplus gathers in the hands of a few people, and which greatly reduces the purchasing power of the group as a whole cannot but fail when national expansion is prohibited by natural boundaries. "The ratio between the highest and the lowest salaries paid should not exceed ten to one, and perhaps would be better for all concerned if it was five to two."

The first regular conference session was on Friday evening, when the subject was "Why Poverty and War." Mr. Page devoted most of his time to a study of the causes of war. He maintained that a spirit of national honor, inadvertently built up by those to whom such a spirit would be of benefit, was a large factor among the causes of war. Such a conception of honor, he said, is easily compared with the spirit of personal honor held by people when dueling was the approved manner of settling disputes. A person to today would consider it foolish to duel for his "honor," but at one time no other procedure could be considered. We must come to that state of mind concerning war wherein we are at present concerning dueling if our civilization is to continue, according to Mr. Page.

### "Economic Deliverance"

Saturday Mr. Page continued with "An Economic Program of Deliverance." This deliverance must come through a socialization of productive property, he said, which may be accomplished by three ways: 1. Organization of the workers into national trade unions, 2. organization of the voters into voters' leagues, and 3. organization of the consumers into consumers' cooperatives. These, along with the powerful weapon of taxation, would make it possible for the government to socialize industry.

In the afternoon session Mr. Page gave five reasons against war. They were: 1. War will not protect life, property and honor, in fact it will destroy all three; 2. War is suicidal, the next war will probably wipe out civilization; 3. War is unnecessary, there is no sane reason why the United States should be involved in a war; 4. War is unpatriotic, as patriotism means doing everything one can for one's country, anything which will destroy the country is unpatriotic; 5. War is irreligious, religion and war are utterly incompatible.

### Religion in Life

At the concluding session the extent to which religion should enter a person's philosophy on present day social problems was considered. Mr. Page expressed a belief that religion could, and should, play a large part in every one's life. In his opinion the way to get a broad concept of life was to alternate shouldering social problems for a while with periods of relaxation. In such a manner, he concluded, will one live a full and useful life.

### DON COSSACK CHORUS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT EXETER

The Don Cossack chorus which sang here last year as a presentation of the Lyceum course will give a similar program of songs at the auditorium at Exeter Academy on Sunday night, December 9, at 7:45 o'clock. The recital will be open to the public.

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president-emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Missouri (Columbia).

# Student Council Abolishes Soph Court as Part of Reform Move

## George Edson, '37, Delegate to Geneva

### The International Student Congress Against War to be Held Jan.

Edson To Represent N. E. Colleges at Conference Attended by 125 World Delegates

George H. Edson, '37, a recent delegate to the New England Student Anti-War Conference held at Worcester, Mass., on November 9, 10, and 11, was chosen by that body to represent New England colleges at the International Student Congress Against War to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, during the early part of January. One hundred twenty-five delegates, representing a wide variety of student opinion on the issues of the war, attended the Worcester conference from twenty New England colleges.

The selection of Mr. Edson, coming at a time when the world is in such a state of flux, is of great interest to the student of world affairs. He will be in Geneva at the time when the League of Nations will conduct its already famous Saar Basin plebiscite, which is bound to have world-wide repercussions. With France and Germany wrangling over this question, and with Italy and Yugoslavia on unfriendly terms, Geneva ought to be a rather interesting place, as it is situated only a short distance from the Saar, a few miles from Vienna, and between Italy and Yugoslavia.

### Congress Objective

The Congress, instituted to study the causes of war, and what can be done about the prevention of it, will also study the importance and the effectiveness of such agencies for the prevention of war, as the League of Nations and the World Court. Mr. Edson will be able to obtain first-hand information and knowledge about the machinery and set-up of the League of Nations, an experience as valuable as many weeks of book-learning.

The Congress, which is to start early in January, is to continue until an exhaustive study has been made. Therefore, because of world conditions stated previously, the Congress may continue for an indefinite period of time.

### Edson Prominent Here

Mr. Edson, a member of Delta Epsilon Phi fraternity and the Progressive Club, has been very active in the liberal movement on this campus, being one of those who helped form the Progressive Club two years ago when a group of students, feeling the need of an agency for the presentation of new ideas along political, social, and economic lines, formed the club which has proven very successful in filling this need on the campus.

However, his activities in the liberal movement have not been confined to this campus alone, for while attending a National Student League Conference this summer in New York City, was selected, along with eleven others, to serve as a delegation to Washington, D. C., to protest to General Johnson about the injustices of the N. R. A.

### Is Student Organizer

He also spent two weeks in August in Toronto, Canada, where he was instrumental in organizing the Canadian Student League, a liberal organization expressing student opinion, the counterpart of the National Student League in the United States of which Mr. Edson is a prominent member.

### George Edson (Continued on Page 4)

### WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, November 16, 9 a. m.

The barometer has been rising rapidly since two o'clock this morning following the passage of a weak low pressure area far north of Durham yesterday. There are no very well-defined air masses over the country at present and the weather for the weekend is thus quite uncertain. Temperatures have risen in the northern Great Plains states and an ill-defined disturbance is apparently forming in that area though little rain has so far fallen. There has also been some rain in Texas and there are some indications of a storm developing there.

The weather in New England will remain generally fair or only partly cloudy and temperatures will be only a little above freezing for the next twenty-four hours under the domination of a weak high pressure area which is approaching slowly from the Hudson Bay region. The north-west disturbance may develop during this time, and in any event, the cold air from the Hudson Bay region will quite generally be displaced during Saturday by somewhat warmer air moving in over New England from the southwest. Rain may quite possibly fall as this warm air meets the colder air mass.

Generally fair today but probably with increasing cloudiness and warmer before evening. Saturday somewhat warmer and partly cloudy. Unsettled, possibly with some rain Saturday evening. Colder Sunday. Winds will be gentle northwest today but will shift to south sometime this evening or tomorrow. Temperatures will fall to about freezing tonight but will probably be above freezing thereafter.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN, Geology Department.

### CO-ED CRIMINAL IS DETECTED BY TEST

The very latest in criminological methods has come into vogue on the campus in the detection of co-ed miscreants.

A certain professor had on his porch a hammock which was very popular with the sorority girls across the street because it was so very comfortable and secluded a place to take the boy friend.

One evening while he was quietly reading he heard a loud thud on the porch followed by footsteps. He at once realized that some unfortunate couple must have broken his fine hammock. He had a faint suspicion that the girl in question was in his psychology class, and having a sense of humor, lay a trap by means of a word test in class.

The rule of the test was that the idea suggested by each word was to be written on the paper. When the unsuspecting girl started her paper she followed the rules very matter-of-factly until she came to such words as: "hammock," "moonlight," and "porch." Then she blushed, bit her pencil, and looked quickly at the teacher who was watching her from the corner of his eye and enjoying the whole affair immensely.

So all you co-eds had better be good girls and if you can't be good, beware of word tests.

## U. of Maine Dean to Speak at Next Convo.

### "This Question of Freedom" to be Subject of Dean Muilenburg

At the required convocation on Wednesday, November 21 (the last of the four required convos this term), an address on "This Question of Freedom" will be delivered by Dean James Muilenburg, of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maine.

Dean Muilenburg was graduated from Hope College with the degree of A. B. in 1920, obtained his A. M. from the University of Nebraska in 1922, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1926. For some time he was associate professor of the History and Literature of Religion at Mt. Holyoke College, and from there went to Maine as Dean in 1932. He immediately became popular with both faculty and students. He is a forceful lecturer and has spoken from many platforms. His chief interests lie in the fields of education, social and political questions, and religion.

### Guest at Tea

In addition to his appearance at convocation, Dean Muilenburg will be a guest of Christian Work at the regular Wednesday faculty-student tea in Ballard Hall from four to five-thirty. He will give a brief, informal talk. Mrs. Muilenburg will also be a guest at the tea.

Dean Muilenburg will during his visit here address the faculty on the topic, "Examining Our Goals in Education." The exact time and place of this meeting, to be held under the auspices of the University Committee on Educational Policy and Methods, will be announced later.

It is hoped that Dean Muilenburg's visit to our campus will help maintain and enhance the friendly spirit that already exists between our University and the University of Maine.

### PHI DELTA UPSILON TIE WITH T. U. O. IN FINAL

Honors stand all even in the finals of the intramural basketball championship, with the T. U. O. and Phi Delta Upsilon team both having one game to their credit. The T. U. O. team won the first game by licking their rivals 18-11, while the Phi Delta Upsilon team won a see-saw thriller to even things up in the second, with the score of 28-27.

"Skippy" Witter, star of last year's yearling quintet and Chodokski, his running mate, are the mainstays of the T. U. O. team, with Herlihy, Sullivan, and Robbins aiding in the scoring end. Red Ellsworth and Tuffy Foster are the bulwarks of the Phi Delta Upsilon team, both being veterans of the inter-fraternity league. The final game will be played later in the week.

### The summary of the first game:

T. U. O.	Gls.	F.	Pts.
Robbins, rf	5	0	10
Herlihy, lf	0	0	0
Chodokski, c	0	0	0
Foster, rg	2	0	4
Sullivan, lg	0	0	0
	5	0	18

Phi Delta Upsilon	Gls.	F.	Pts.
Foster, rf	3	0	6
Bryan, lf	0	0	0
Ellsworth, c	1	0	2
Fox, rg	0	0	0
Tuxbury, Wilkins, lg	0	0	0
	4	0	8

### Summary of the second game:

Phi Delta Upsilon	Gls.	F.	Pts.
Foster, rf	0	0	0
Bryan, lf	0	0	0
Ellsworth, c	5	1	11
Fox, rg	0	0	0
Tuxbury, Wilkins	0	0	0
	5	1	11

### T. U. O.

T. U. O.	Gls.	F.	Pts.
Robbins, rf	5	0	10
Herlihy, lf	0	0	0
Chodokski, c	0	0	0
Fox, rg	2	0	4
Witter, lg	1	0	2
	8	0	16

### Phi Delta Upsilon

Phi Delta Upsilon	Gls.	F.	Pts.
Robbins, rf	3	0	6
Herlihy, lf	0	0	0
Chodokski, c	1	0	2
Fox, rg	0	0	0
Witter, lg	4	1	9
	8	1	17

Pres. R. M. Hughes, of Iowa State College (Ames), will soon investigate complaints that have been lodged with Iowa's governor which state that a professor in that institution has been partial in his teaching.

## Magazine "Story" to Sponsor Contest

### Two Prizes of \$100 and \$50 Will be Awarded for Best Stories

Story Contest to be Conducted by English Departments of Each College

The second annual short story contest for college students to be sponsored by the magazine "Story," has just been announced. The contest will be open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the country, and a first prize of \$100, and second prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best stories submitted.

The editors of "Story" suggest the following procedure in the selection of stories to represent any institution: The English department may officially conduct the contest, extending throughout the school year. The English department does not wish to engage in the matter officially, a contest may be arranged through the application of some member of the faculty, or of the campus literary periodical, or of a campus literary group. In the latter case faculty members should be represented on the Board of Judges.

### Contest Terms

- Some of the terms of the contest are:
  1. Stories submitted must be not less than 1,500 nor more than 6,000 words in length.
  2. Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.
  3. All entries must be mailed to "Story" on or before April 15, 1935.
  4. No college or university may submit more than two entries.
  5. The winning story will be published in "Story."

## Explain "Audible Light" at Convo.

### Dr. Taylor, Noted Engineer, Speaker at Gymnasium Wednesday

John Bellamy Taylor, an engineer of the General Electric Company, and an expert in the field of communication of sound by means of a beam of light, gave an interesting lecture on the topic "Audible Light" before a large group of students and faculty members Wednesday night, November 14.

After being introduced to the audience by Dean Case of the College of Technology, Mr. Taylor gave a brief history of the transmission of sound by means of light, and following this, gave many demonstrations.

### Discovered by Bell

The first transmission of sound by this method was accomplished by Alexander Graham Bell about fifty years ago, following an idea given to him by an unknown Englishman. The length of the beam in Bell's experiment was about a hundred yards in contrast to the present record of over thirty miles set by Mr. Taylor himself.

Explaining his demonstration, Mr. Taylor said that the human eye cannot register the pulsation of light which alternate more than 20 times a second. By means of a photo-electric cell, better known as an "electric eye," which has the power to register thousands of these pulsations a second, and amplifying them, the vibrations can be heard by the human ear, for the ear records pulsations which are beyond the limits of the human eye.

### "Electric Eye" Vital

The apparatus for his most interesting experiment consisted of a phonograph and an electric neon bulb on one side of the platform, and an "electric eye," amplifier, and loud-speaker on the other side. The vibrations of a record being played on the phonograph controlled the pulsations of the neon bulb which was directed on the photostatic bulb. The "electric eye" received these pulsations, which were amplified and sent out through the loudspeaker.

When the beam is trained on the

## Walker Blames Lack of Cooperation for Making Act Necessary

### Seven Permanent and Profect Committees Formed to Make Adjustments

In a series of three meetings held by the Student Council during the past week, the Sophomore Court was formally abolished and a series of extensive reformatory measures were adopted.

According to Fred Walker, president of the Council, the Sophomore Court was abolished because of lack of cooperation of sophomore officers and members of the Court. During the past few years, he said, this cooperation has been noticeably lacking, and eventually it would have been abolished.

### Form Seven Committees

Seven committees, some of which are permanent and others projects, were established during the meetings of the past week. Probably the most important committee is the committee on Freshman Affairs, which is primarily concerned with taking over the duties of the old Sophomore Court; Kenneth Norris, president of the sophomore class, has been appointed chairman of this committee. The function hoped to be worked out by this new committee will follow these general principles. A Judiciary Committee will head the department with three members of the Student Council as judges. Under this major committee will come a Vigilance Committee headed by the three sophomore officers who are to be known as sergeants. Each of these sophomore will have under him a group of ten sophomores who will act in the capacity of police and will wear insignia denoting their authority. According to President Walker, it is not the wish of the Student Council to handle cases of freshmen directly, but rather to give the newly established court the power which was lacking in the old Sophomore Court. However, the Council has drawn up a journal containing a list of all penalties to be inflicted for the various misdemeanors of the freshmen.

### Name Survey Group

Another major committee recently established is the Committee of Organizational Survey with Edward Tuttle '35 as chairman. This committee is concerned with making a general survey of all major organizations on campus.

The Blanket Tax Committee, headed by Fred Walker, is primarily concerned with drawing up a plan for an effective blanket tax at the University that would meet the needs of local campus organizations.

The Committee on Transportation, chairman, James Burch, is working on the problem of transportation to and from the University. This committee hopes to reach some agreement concerning the stopping of trains at Durham regularly on Registration day.

### Stewart on Finance

The Finance Committee, headed by Glenn Stewart, is working in procuring detailed information and in investigation of financial systems of other colleges.



The New Hampshire

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COURTESY OR ROWDYISM

Last week THE NEW HAMPSHIRE carried in its columns a news story to the effect that the Dover Police Department had extended a courtesy to the students of the University in regard to "bumming" rides between Dover and Durham.

It now appears that several groups of students so construed the meaning of this story as to indicate that the municipal law with which this courtesy was connected had been definitely rescinded. This certainly was not the case. If the students in question will reread the story and the editorial which accompanied it, they should readily see that they were being accorded a privilege, not freedom from the control of law.

The matter might be of little consequence were it not for the fact that these few students, eager to take advantage of what they mistakenly thought to be a release from the forces of law and order, had not insisted upon comporting themselves in such a manner as to attract the attention of any responsible police officer.

Evidently it was not enough to emphasize the fact last week that this privilege was extended to the student body purely as a courtesy, to be immediately withdrawn upon noisy or otherwise ungentlemanly behavior.

However, there is at present no reader instrument at hand than that of the printed word to convey to students who are wont to "bum" rides from Dover to Durham the utter necessity of behaving in a manner consistent with college training if they expect the present privilege to remain in force.

It is no doubt a very small group who have been guilty of the above misdemeanor. However, it is just such a bothersome group which succeeds very often in depriving better-civilized people of certain appreciated liberties.

Rowdyism is something which our more representative students should seize every opportunity to discourage. It is a quality, or rather a lack of quality, which should not be too apparent in college youth, let alone so obvious as to warrant the attention of officers of the law.

AN OPPORTUNITY

There is at least one group on campus which has worked for some time now without once being in the public eye. So quietly and efficiently does it work that it is known to few save those who devote their time as members of the group. This organization is known as the Student Advisory Committee to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Its members are drawn from the dormitories, student organizations, and the departments within the college, and fraternities. It is their privilege to present to the Dean of the College such matters pertaining to the University which they deem advisable to comment upon. The dean in turn has these suggestions placed before all members of the group in mimeographed form. Thus when a meeting is called all members are expected to come prepared to voice their opinions in an intelligent manner.

The resolutions of the group are not, as some might imagine, tabled after discussion. Rather they are sent to the department concerned and in every case so far have been acted upon. To list these things would consume much space and make dull reading. Be it sufficient to say that Dean Jackson is satisfied that many worth-while suggestions have come from the individuals within the group and what is even more important the students are coming to understand that the faculty are willing and glad to talk at any time with the student on matters concerning himself or the University as a whole.

There is, however, another side to the question. In the past the group has met only once a term. While it must be remembered that the method of sending out the individual suggestions to the group does make for a more efficient use of the time in meeting, it is also safe to say that one hour a term in committee meeting is hardly enough time to devote to matters of the type discussed by the committee.

Another defect exists in the fact that, whether through negligence or direct intent, only about half of the fraternities have named representatives to the group. It is hard to understand why such a matter should not have been attended to long before the first meeting, which was held last Friday afternoon. No fraternity which refused to send a member to the committee could be too severely censured for this action.

The students of the University are being given a priceless opportunity

to bring to the attention of the proper authorities those faults in our system which become apparent to them. No one should be more qualified to criticize curricula and the method of instruction than those to whom it is directed. Unquestionably there are many matters concerning the College of Liberal Arts which are yet untouched by student review. Let us suggest to our representatives on the committee of the dean these things. Then let us push the inquiry a bit further and see to it that these matters are investigated to the fullest extent. With cooperation of this sort many of the faults now existing in our University should be remedied to the satisfaction of all.



ON THE EFFECT OF ALTIITUDE

I oft sit in my lonely room, My thoughts do penetrate the gloom, I dodge my roomie's swinging broom, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

A hockey game goes on without, I hear McNally's lusty shout As he puts the enemy to rout, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

The moose call echoes through the hall, Then Algie's head tears down the wall, And all the boys go on the ball, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

The chanting of a rummie's song, The milling of the noisy throng, A yodelling voice says, "Git along," On the highest floor of Hetzel.

I hear the sound of breaking glass, I hear the name of some fair lass, —Clayt' Barnard's letting out more gas, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

The squarehead Swede lets loose a burp, It resembles not the birdie's chirp, And Tucker says, "You lousy twerp," On the highest floor of Hetzel.

General Page's vic runs wild, To say it's noisy is but mild, My frame of mind is truly riled, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

Our acrobats are Jim and Holt, They land in a heap with an awful jolt, —I hear the shearing of a bolt, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

We have our own forgotten man, A barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, He fits not well with our meek clan, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

The A. S. M. E.'s do form a group, It looks to me like alphabet soup, The lot of them amount to a loop, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

Three Rivers Doc is noted too, His fame runs wild in Timbuctoo.

It reaches to the Russian zoo, From the highest floor of Hetzel. Malone as Socrates doth pose, The late bull session he doth close, And he smelleth sweetly of the rose, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

I wake to find my room is stacked, My furniture is neatly packed, I find not where, though brain I've wracked, On the highest floor of Hetzel.

The din increases all the time, I'm losing meter—I'm losing rhyme, I think I'm mad, but oh no—I'm On the highest floor of Hetzel.

(Ed. note: Having heard considerable comment on the poor quality of this column and several references to the lack of sobriety of its authors, we humbly ask readers to draw their own conclusions from a combination of the above facts and absolve us from any charges of deliberately committing fraud against subscribers by putting unprintable matter in the paper. E. S.)

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

It is the eve of the Harvard game... For a whole week there has been an undercurrent of opinion on campus that we will defeat the crimson team. It has been an inspiring undercurrent. We've set our hearts upon victory, and day by day we've looked forward to this fracas with great anticipation. Now it is less than twenty-four hours away.

Tomorrow when we file into the Harvard stadium, it will be with a new confidence. We will not be dwarfed by the stadium's immensity; nor will we be subdued by the Harvard cheering section. We can make twice as much noise as they can! And if our Wildcats do win, there certainly will be a hot time in the hub city tomorrow night.

As far as that goes, there will probably be a hot time anyway, so for the convenience of students in search of after-game entertainment, we are listing the following dances and night clubs which will be in full swing tomorrow night.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—This is no doubt the logical first choice of all. The alumni have arranged for a very successful dance and the student body should support it. The Colledge Inn band will furnish music and admission will be two dollars per couple.

CASCADES—Noted for its "Sweetheart Bar" atop the Hotel Bradford. Joe Rines provides music for dancing. Feature of the evening is a new, fast-stepping floorshow which is reputed to be quite sizzling around the edges. Floor show comes on at 7:30 and 11:30.

STATER HOTEL—Music by Anson Weeks and his famous orchestra. One of the country's best musical aggregations combined with smart atmosphere lends distinction to the Salle Moderne.

BRUNSWICK—Larry Funk and his band hold forth nightly and should prove interesting to those who heard him at the Commencement ball.

STEBENS—Beside the Colonial theater on Boylston street, this is one of the best places to dine in Boston.

Music by Jackie Fisher and his orchestra and dancing until closing time.

AMERICAN HOUSE RATHSKELER—Show and dancing to Leo Hanon's music. Cele Mara's Co-eds lend grace and pep to the show.

COCOANUT GROVE—Jaques Renard supplies the music and Florence Case, the Manhattan Songbird, is featured in the floor show in a singing spot.

CLUB TOURAINE—Jahn and Elizabeth, dance team formerly featured in Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar" provide entertainment while there is dancing to Payson Raye's orchestra.

LIDO—Spectacular floor show featured nightly. Moderate prices for food and liquors. Dance music supplied by Eddie Ferry's band.

After these spots are closed, there's always Chinatown. Here one can find riot and hilarity... if he knows his way around. Otherwise it is best to keep away.

BULLETIN—Jimmie Lunceford and his Cotton Club orchestra will appear in Manchester Wednesday, November 28, the night before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give the second of a series of radio talks over the WABC-CBS network Sunday evening.

Billy Murphy has been contracted to play for the Military ball. The band is nothing to get excited about, but Jerry Carney, featured vocalist, is almost worth the price of admission. He has more personality and appeal to the audience than probably any other jazz singer in the country. Many rate him higher than Eddie Stone, Isham Jones' vocalist. Jerry plays the banjo and guitar. He has had opportunities to play with Doc Payton and other big orchestras, but has stuck to Billy Murphy's outfit.

There is only one way to end this column that will truly benefit the occasion. Therefore, I say with all sincerity, BEAT HARVARD! ! !

Bit O'Verse

Political Quandary 1934

I do not like Conservatives Who hoard their stacks of gold, And won't admit that something new Will do for something old.

I do not like the Socialists, Bespangled with their pink, And babbling of their Indian cures For all that makes a stink.

I do not like the Communists Who paint the whole world red— Apart from all their politics, I'd hate to lose my head!

I do not like—I do not like— And so the story goes, But what is left for one to be? Why that, God only knows!

A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) boxing class—and after careful thought Coach Ed. Haislet has decided that he will offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desire it.

RECENT EVENTS

Fascism's Spread Predicted

This week, Premier Benito Mussolini launched his new corporative state. Under it all industry and commerce are organized into twenty-two corporations, and it proposes to offer an opportunity to experiment in "self-administration." However, each corporation is headed by Il Duce.

This change sounded the death-knell of parliamentary government and of the Chamber of Deputies. Joseph B. Philips, foreign correspondent for the N. Y. Herald Tribune, states that practically all freedom had been deprived the "average" individual prior to this latter move. He says, "He cannot say what he thinks, educate his children as he wishes, start a new business or expand an old one, read what amuses him—or remain unmarried without danger of running in conflict with the system of laws, ethics and morals which have been set up without consulting him, and is administered from above."

Election Resumé

Democratic governors hold office in 40 of the 48 states due to last week's election. The Democrats won two additional governorships over the '32 election, while the Republican governors sunk from 9 to 6, despite the fact that New Jersey, Maryland and Michigan, previously Democratic, went Republican. The Democrats claim more than two-thirds representation in each house. The Farmer-Labor party has retained its grasp in Minnesota, and in Wisconsin the new Progressive party, "radical" Republican, founded by the two La Follette brothers, has stolen the State Capitol. As is to be expected, as the economic crisis continues, the parties further "left" have increased their supporters. Throughout the nation both the Communist and Socialist parties received a substantial gain over '32. In N. Y. City the increase in Communist votes was 70% and the Socialist 15%. Eighty thousand California voters cast their ballot for Sam Gary, Communist candidate for governor. In Connecticut three state senators and two state representatives on the Socialist ticket were elected to office. With the Republican "Old Guard" condemning the New Deal as "radical," it appears as if the mass of the people were no longer afraid of that word, but that they were seeking something of the nature.

Student Vigilantes

Under the leadership of Dr. Ernest C. Moore, provost and vice-president of the University of California at Los Angeles, students, primarily athletes, organized and vowed to rid the campus of radicalism "by force if necessary." Dr. Moore issued an appeal to all universities and fraternities of the nation to organize and to take similar action. Does this follow the American tradition of freedom of political thought?

French Recapitulation

Another periodic turnover of French premiers has resulted from the stormy economic crisis in that nation. This week, Gaston Doumergue, who has recently been striving to keep in power by attempting reform measures to the "right," was replaced by Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the young leader of the Moderate party. This choice brought immediate relaxation of the "tension on the Bourse and the market exchange as well as in the financial circles generally," reports the N. Y. Times. Political observers were surprised at the slight repercussions that arose over the passing of Doumergue's "cabinet of trust." Trouble similar to the February riots had been expected and Paris was heavily guarded for the occasion. The worst fighting occurred at Lille; where the "Anti-Fascist Common Front" of Socialist and Communist had a parade. Jeering Nationalists succeeded in precipitating a general melee.

Although no serious consequences arose over the change of cabinets, Premier Flandin is faced with serious domestic jobs as well as with difficult issues in foreign relations. Internationally, he is faced with the problem of the flow of French gold into foreign nations, the armament race of Central Europe and the question of the Saar basin. Internal monetary problems add to the thorny path, and perhaps the most difficult task confronting the new premier is the internal conflict of opposing political groups. Numerous political parties have come into existence, of which the Monarchist, Radical Socialist, the Centre parties, and several youth organizations form the "right" front, while on the "left" is the united front of the Communist and Socialist parties. Both fronts are arming for the deciding conflict, writes the N. Y. Times correspondent. He says, "Radical France with its fear of a new Mussolini or Hitler may emerge on French soil, and conservative France, apprehensive of a French Lenin, have both created their fighting organizations." Whether France takes the road to Fascism or that to Communism, will be determined of course by the relative strength of these two groups.

Political Gesture

The anniversary of the birth of the Soviet Government, 17 years ago, was marked by felicitations from all over the world. Conspicuous among these was one from the President of the United States to the President of the U. S. S. R. "His Excellency, Michael Kalinin, President, All Union Central Executive Committee Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: Please accept on the anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Government the assurance of my best wishes for the welfare and prosperity of

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., Nov. 17

SATURDAY "PARTY'S OVER" Stuart Erwin, Ann Sothern SUNDAY "CARAVAN" Loretta Young, Jean Parker, Charles Boyer MONDAY-TUESDAY "BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET" Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton, Frederic March WEDNESDAY "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" Robert Young, Madge Evans THURSDAY "HAVE A HEART" James Dunn, Una Merkel, Jean Parker FRIDAY "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts

your country. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

This seems to be a diplomatic move to get a revival of trade between the two countries, inasmuch as the foreign trade of Russia with the United States has fallen off tremendously in the last few months.

The Saar

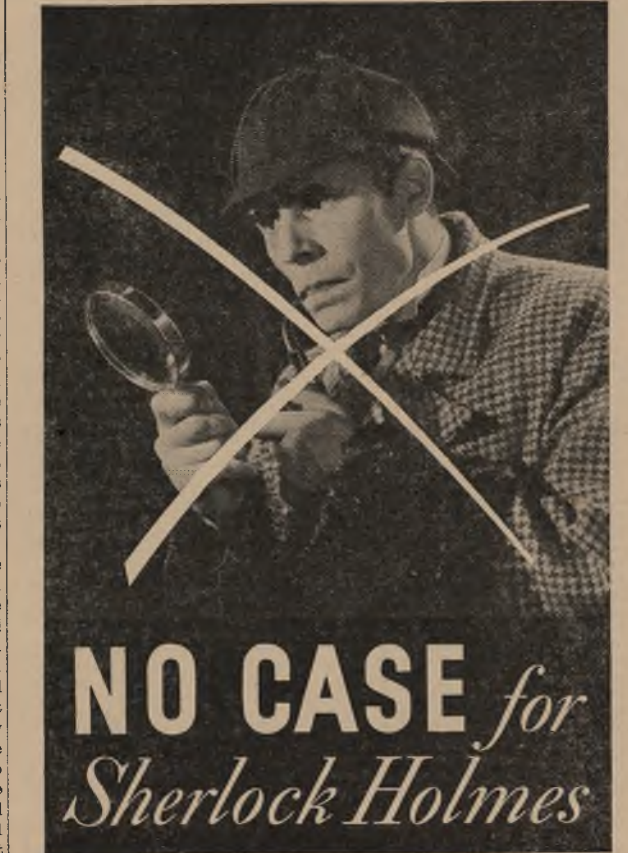
The Saar Basin is to Western Europe as Austria is to Central Europe, a pawn and a tool in the hands of her desperate neighbors. What a danger spot in Europe the Saar region forms was clearly shown this week from reports to the League of Nations that secret Nazi agents are terrorizing the population to submit to German rule; while on the other side of her boundary, French troops are in readiness to prevent any invasion of the Saar by Nazi groups.

The Saar will vote January 13 whether to keep the League as its Governor, unite with France, or rejoin Germany. It is expected that the majority of the voters will vote for annexation to Germany, but, apparently, it is the size of this majority which is worrying the Nazi. They fear a moral defeat for Hitler if the voters cast against reunion with Nazi Germany are far greater than the anti-Nazi votes of the election held in the Reich last August.

Coming to this country to make a special study of the methods of American journalism, Herbert Sonthoff, of Berlin, Germany, is enrolled as a graduate student in the University of Georgia (Athens) school of journalism.

More than 200 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority assembled at Monmouth College (Ill.) recently to take part in the reestablishment of the mother chapter of the sorority.

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialistic state university will be opened to replace it.



No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book! There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales. "Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Large advertisement for Franklin Theatre featuring the film 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' with stars Norma Shearer, Fredric March, and Charles Laughton. Includes text: 'THREE GREAT STARS MAKE SCREEN HISTORY!', 'Norma SHEARER', 'Fredric MARCH', 'Charles LAUGHTON in The BARRETT'S of WIMPOLE STREET', 'MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN with KATHARINE ALEXANDER', 'A Metro-Goldwyn-Maver Picture', and showtimes: 'Mon., Tues. Nov. 19-20', 'Matinee at 3:30', 'Evening at 6:45 and 8:45'.



# Wildcat's Hopes Run High as Harvard Game is Nearer

## Harvard is Slight Favorite Over N. H.

### Wildcats Click at Hanover—Casey Worried About Planned "Breather"

"The New Hampshire contest originally scheduled as a breather before the Yale game will be no easy one. The Wildcats held Dartmouth to seven points for three quarters last Saturday, and during the entire season have proven themselves a spirited outfit." This is the pre-game comment taken from the Boston Herald.

Coach Eddie Casey is in a rather precarious position tomorrow as the planned breather before the Yale classic hasn't turned out to be one in viewpoint of the Harvard scouts. The regulars who were intending to have a rest until the Yale game, are drilling this week the same as they have been since September 15. One of the greatest questions is whether Casey will use his reserves against the Wildcats or risk injuries to his first string team who will start against Yale next Saturday.

The backfield is being built around Don Jackson and Fred Mosely who have returned to practice after being out for the last week with injuries. Harvard's backfield has one of the lightest halfbacks on any large college eleven. He is none other than the 136-pound flashy running and passing back, Bill Paquette, who was outstanding against Army last week. The combination of Ford and Ecker of Belmont who were so sensational last year in freshman hockey started against Army last week and proved their worth to the Crimson eleven by their fine defensive as well as offensive playing.

The Harvard line has been clicking this year although it has faced adversity the last two weeks. It is now hitting hard in preparation for a week from tomorrow down at New Haven. The ends, Dubiel and Kelley, have strengthened Harvard's defense.



EDWARD L. CASEY

Dubiel has played an exceptionally fine game at end this year. Through his fast, smart playing offensively as well as defensively, he has drawn his name into the headlines. Catching passes is hobby with him this year along with taking his man clear and low on the defense.

This week will see a shakeup in the tackle berth as Ed Simmons, brother of Brad Simmons, captain of last year's crew, guard on the football team, and heavyweight boxer, is fighting to replace Bill Burton at left guard. Simmons replaced Burton in the first half of the Army game and showed to Coach Casey that he had enough fight to give Burton his seat on the bench. The right tackle, Watson, has been playing a good steady game of football this year.

Captain "Gundy" Gundlach has led the Crimson eleven through a rather gloomy season. It is not wholly due to the fact that Harvard has not a good team but is more probably due to the fact that Harvard has faced some exceptionally strong opponents. Captain Gundlach has played a marvelous game of football throughout the season and is completing a foot-

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DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## Sports Slants

by Jimmie Dunbar

Hanover treated us right in more ways than one. They admitted our Wildcat (with about six handlers and Trainer Shannon), they showed us around, and they put on a great football game for us, aided by the hardest fighting Wildcat team we have seen in our three years on campus.

We really want to have Durham know that they owe the boys at Hanover and Dartmouth a debt of gratitude. They are real sports up in the hills, and we will be fortunate if sometime we are able to return some of their courtesies. We'd like annual home and home games with them some day!

And now, ON TO HARVARD! And how! We aren't bragging, but we have our sneaking doubts. We might be without the services of Charlie Joslin again, but Karazia and Rogean ought to be back. And one can never tell, for these small lads often come back fast.

Another possibility is that Captain Thomas Clark may be in harness again this week. We'd like to see Tubby click against Harvard, if he is able to get into the lineup. It would balance the tough luck which has followed Clark this year if he might be the one to score on Harvard. Good luck, "Tommy."

The frosh showed plenty against Brown. Speed Giarla looks like another star back, and incidentally, he failed to get a warning. Only two or three members of this year's team received more than one warning, and although they are regulars, there is a chance that most of them will be eligible for Cowell's varsity next year.

We liked the varsity coaches' substitutions at the Dartmouth game. Frequent backfield and end reserves kept Dartmouth from getting around the ends, and our almost iron man line, from tackle to tackle, kept the Indian well under control. Only those devastating long runs at the end gave Dartmouth a hard-earned victory.

"Butch" received a great reception at Hanover. Evidently his fame has preceded him, for even the police department gave him a greeting, and more than a small crowd swarmed down on the field for a closeup of our

ball career that has been as brilliant as any Harvard player in the past few years.

One of the most interesting battles being waged in the squad is between the contestants for left guard. After last Saturday Bill Lane, who comes from a family of famous football players, is in the lead. Bill's brothers, Art of Princeton and Myles of Dartmouth, who is now coaching the backfield at Harvard, have made the name of Lane a by-word in football. The two other contestants are Fran Schuman and Bob Brookings. Both of these men saw action in the Army game and have an equal chance in starting against New Hampshire. The center of the line is backed up

by mascot and his trainer. "Butch" kept up appearances by behaving perfectly.

Basketball is upon us. First call was issued Monday, and a large group of candidates reported to John Conroy, who is working out with the squad until Coach Swasey recovers from a tonsil operation. Prospects seem fair for an average team, but neither of the coaches are optimistic.

The latest news release from Dartmouth indicates that New Hampshire was a bit rough. They advertise that their team of injured is as strong as that starting against Cornell Saturday. Otis, Clark, Geniawicz, and Chamberlain were added to the list Saturday.

We liked the punting of sophomore "bone crusher" Merrill, who started his first big game against the Indians. Herb punted out of danger several times during the game, and not once was the Dartmouth safety man able to run the ball back more than five yards, while the Indian line could not even come close to blocking one of those high twisters.

One of those same kicks gave Stan Manning a chance to pull one of the most brilliant defensive plays of the season. Stan came down under one of those kicks and spilled Kiernan dead in his tracks with a teeth rattling tackle which took the pepper out of one Indian for a period or two.

That same Kiernan, however, came back a bit later to take one of Pederzani's punts, dodge the New Hampshire end, and then twist his way down the field for a 67-yard run and a score.

Hagerman, Dartmouth guard, furnished Durham and Hanover fans with a real treat. He hit the bull's-eye three times in a row in converting the points after touchdowns. He has not even come close to missing a kick this year. He claims a record of 48 out of 50 in practice recently. Incidentally, our own Henry Demers has not missed a point after since he took over those duties in the Bates game.

We'll see you in the stadium! Then we'll see you again at the University Club. If we're still looking, Beat Harvard, and that's not all. So long!

by one of the most able linesmen on the team. He is none other than Dan Comfort who has been playing first string the entire year. Comfort is an excellent ball snapper on the offense and is always in to stop any center plunges.

The Crimson eleven is due for a hard tussle at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon. In the opinion of Dartmouth players and sports fans who were at Hanover over the weekend they will all say in unison that it will be anyone's game tomorrow. The Puritanical John Harvard is due to be moved from his stately chair in front of University Hall in the Harvard Yard if the Wildcats click as they did at Hanover a week ago.

# New Hampshire Scores in Holding Dartmouth Eleven to 21-7 Score

## Cliff Veysey Wins New England Meet

### Maine First in Team Score—Rhode Island Second—N. H. Third

Cliff Veysey, Colby harrier, won the 22nd annual N. E. I. C. A. A. cross country title last Monday at Franklin Park, while the team cup, so long held by the New Hampshire Wildcats, went to the University of Maine team. The New Hampshire team, bothered by cramps, was bunched too far back, and had to be content with third place. Glover, Webster, Murray, and Darling, all of whom have finished in the first ten in previous New England meets, were unable to duplicate their former performances.

Another star who failed to come through was "Mort" Jenkins of M. T. who gave Dave deMoupled a hat, for first place last year. Jenkins had to be content with twelfth position this year.

Maine took first place with 36 points, Rhode Island was second with 96 points, and New Hampshire third with 106. Massachusetts State, Connecticut, M. I. T., Colby, Tufts and Springfield trailed along in that order.

The summary: Varsity—Won by Veysey (Colby), 21:28 4-5; second, Hume (Me), 21:47; third, Cotter (RI), 21:50; fourth, Murray, (Mass. State), 22:15; fifth, Ken Black (Me), 22:16; sixth, E. Black (Me), 22:18; seventh, Froeten (Mass. State), 22:19; eighth, Johnson (NH), 22:19 3-5; ninth, Marsh (Me), 22:24; 10th, deVerber (Colby); 11th, Hutchinson (Bowdoin), 22:24; 12th, Jenkins (MIT), 22:24; 13th, Andrews (RI), 22:24; 14th, Saunders (Me), 22:24; 15th, Webster (NH), 22:24; 16th, Darling (NH), 22:24; 17th, Seavey (RI), 22:24; 18th, Staben (Bowdoin), 22:24; 19th, Hammond (Bates), 22:24; 20th, Hutcliff (Colby), 22:24; 21st, Pefferle (RI), 22:24; 22nd, Darling (NH), 22:24; 23rd, Childs (RI), 22:24; 24th, Steison (NH), 22:24; 25th, Corbett (Me), 22:24; 26th, Wheeler (NH), 22:24.

## Yearling Harriers Take New Englands

### Irving Wins Individual Honors—R. I. Second, Tufts Third

Coach Paul Sweet's freshman cross country men outdid their varsity brothers Monday when they clinaxed a very successful season by capturing the N. E. I. C. A. A. at Franklin Park for the fourth time in a row.

Captain Johnny Irving took individual honors when he led the pack over the two and three-quarter mile course in the fast time of 16 minutes and 52 seconds. David Livingstone, Rhode Island State frosh, set the pace over the greater part of the course, while Irving was content to take it easy and group his team. He picked up when the finish line came in sight, and broke the tape ten yards in advance of the pace-setter. Livingstone finished second, Brown, his teammate third, Morse of New Hampshire fourth, Quinn also of New Hampshire was fifth, while the other two Wildcats, Ferrin and McNeigne, were in the first ten.

The Kittens turned in the exceedingly low score of 26, Rhode Island State as second with 45. Tufts third with 92. Maine fourth with 115, M. I. T. fifth with 125, Northeastern sixth with 153, and Springfield seventh with 194.

This is the fourth year in a row in which New Hampshire freshmen teams have won the New Englands, and the eighth time out of ten starts.

Summary: Freshmen—Won by Irving (NH), 16:52; second, David Livingstone (RI), 16:53; third, Alexander Brown (RI), 17:02; fourth, David Morse (NH), 17:09; fifth, George Quinn (NH), 17:15; sixth, Allen Burroughs (Bowdoin), 17:17; seventh, John McNeigne (NH), 17:17 1-5; eighth, Normand Waddington (Me), 17:21; ninth, Perrin (NH), 17:25; 10th, Robert Eddy, (RI), 17:38.

With the thought that the American classroom and the film theater have much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the text-book months to accomplish, Paramount pictures are offering awards totalling \$1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects.

## Kittens Drub Bruin Cubs by 18-6 Score

### Supposedly Superior Brown Freshmen Overwhelmed by Spirited Yearlings

A supposedly superior Brown Freshman team was trampled into the turf of Memorial Field Friday by the N. H. yearlings. With a cold grey November day making good football weather, the Kittens had the Brown Freshmen stumped. The much feared passing attack of the Bruin Cubs was completely bottled up by the Kittens. In fact, during the entire game the Brown Freshmen failed to get underway. Bernstein, versatile back, managed to get off a few spectacular runs, but they were of little importance in so far as winning the game goes.

### Giarla Off on Long Run

At the start N. H. kicked off to Brown who carried it only a few yards back. Brown opened the game with a trick pass play which resulted in a short completed pass for a gain of about fifteen yards. On the next play Brown was thrown for a loss and on the third down failed to complete an attempted pass. On the fourth down Brown kicked to N. H. The kick was received by Giarla who carried the ball from the N. H. 5-yard line to the Brown 20-yard line, a run of 75 yards, putting N. H. in scoring position. Giarla was almost stopped several times but managed to free himself each time until he was downed by Don Steele, Brown center. This run put the Kittens into a high spirit which lasted throughout the game. In three downs N. H. made a first down and then with a sweeping end run and a pass from Giarla to Hanson, who carried the ball over the goal line, but the play was called back because of offside ruling. N. H. attempted another pass but failed and the ball went to Brown who kicked to the N. H. 30-yard line where it was received by Hanson who carried it to the Brown 8-yard line. Hanson then carried the ball to the 4-yard line on an off tackle play and from here a pass from Verville to Zais netted N. H. 6 points. N. H. failed to get the point after. During the remainder of the period N. H. was the aggressor and holding Brown to very few short gains.

In the second quarter a N. H. kick fumbled by the Brown receiver and recovered by Little gave N. H. the ball deep in Brown's territory. A long run by Hanson to the 1-yard line put N. H. in position to score but with a 5-yard loss Brown held N. H. for 4 downs which gave the ball to Brown on their own 5-yard line. With two short gains by Giarla and Kershaw and a long run from the Brown 20-yard line to the one-yard line put N. H. in position for their second touchdown. Again the Kittens failed in the try for the point after. Shortly after this the half ended with the score 12-0 in favor of N. H.

### Giarla Score Ruled Out

Beginning the third period Brown kicked off to N. H., the ball was received by Giarla who carried it to the 35-yard line. On the third down N. H. kicked to the Brown 15-yard line and Brown returned the kick which was caught by Giarla, who raced for a touchdown, but N. H. was offside and the score did not count. Brown kicked again. Giarla received the kick and fumbled the ball which was recovered by Brown. On the second down Brown fumbled and N. H. recovered. The two teams then battled back and forth for a few minutes with neither side gaining much until a pass from the Brown center kicked high over the head of the receiving back which forced Brown to kick. After this kick the Kittens opened up with an air attack consisting of three passes, Giarla to DuRie, Verville to Giarla and Giarla to DuRie who carried the ball over for the third touchdown for the Kittens, making the score 18-0. Again the Kittens missed the point after, this time because the Brown line broke through before the ball could be kicked.

### Brown Scores

In the fourth quarter Brown attempted an air attack but failed miserably. At this point Bernstein made several spectacular runs which brought Brown to a scoring position and after four tries Bernstein carried the ball over for the first Brown score making the score 18-6. The point after was missed. The remainder of the period was played mainly in the air with both teams trying to complete long passes. The game ended with N. H. threatening to score again after a heavy penalty against Brown and the interception of the Brown pass by Gruber. In the fourth quarter every member of the Kitten squad was used. Those who played exceptionally well

## Long Pass from Demers to Pederzani Brings N. H. Late Touchdown

### Line, Led by Manning, Stops Green Backs—Merrill Outpunts Indian Booters

Playing its finest game of the season, against the powerful Hanover Indians, the New Hampshire Wildcats fought their way to their first score on Dartmouth since 1917, although they were defeated by the powerful home team by a 21-7 score.

Two long forward passes, covering a total of 64 yards, the first to Fred Moody, and the second to Guy Pederzani, gave the fighting New Hampshire eleven its hard-earned score after two long runs by Dartmouth backs had sewed up the game. Dartmouth had previously scored when a long Clark to Nairne pass was good.

Coaches Christensen and Miller started a sophomore backfield, which halted the strong Indian offense early in the game, and then countered with his veterans later on, playing the Indians nearly even as regards man power.

### Otis Injured

Dartmouth kicked off to New Hampshire, with Otis being injured on the first play, and then an off side resulting in a second kick-off. On the first play, Merrill fumbled, and the Big Green started on what seemed its first score when a pass from Handrahan to Kenny placed them on the N. H. five-yard line. However, the Wildcats proved their mettle right here by holding the Green in check for four consecutive plays. Merrill kicked out to his 40. Chamberlain picked up seven yards, then a first down. Then Heins intercepted a short forward and dashed back twenty yards to midfield before he was brought down by Handrahan, the last man between him and the goal line. Merrill punted to Handrahan who picked up five to his own twenty-five. Conti entered the game at this point, and picked up twelve yards on the first play. New Hampshire again held. An exchange of kicks followed and the period ended as Miller ran Aieta's punt back to his thirty-yard line.

### Long Pass Scores for Indians

The punting duel was continued as the second period started, but Geniawicz snatched in an N. H. pass on the forty, only to fumble on the next play. Merrill bucked through center and the goal line. Merrill made New Hampshire's initial first down. Shortly after a penalty forced the Wildcats to kick, and Pederzani's short punt was grounded on Dartmouth's forty. Here Nairne entered the game. On the first play he took a long pass from Bill Clark, just over Demers' head, and broke clear for a score. Hagerman converted.

The half ended soon after with Handrahan making a first down for Dartmouth on three line plunges. The score stood 7-0.

### Merrill Outpunts Rival

The third period was marked by a splendid punting duel between Merrill and Aieta, with the local boy having the edge. Herb got off several long high punts which found the receiver caught in his tracks, while Quadros managed to squirm a few yards with Aieta's kicks. Fine defensive play marked the New Hampshire play, while Dartmouth was unable to click. Mitchener made the only good gain of the period, picking up twenty off Dartmouth's tackle on a spinner.

### Second Score on Long Run

At the beginning of the last quarter, Pederzani hoisted a short punt down to Kiernan. The safety man got away from the tired Morrissey, and dodging and twisting beautifully, managed to score standing up. Hagerman converted, and the score was 14-0.

An exchange of punts later on in the period gave the Green the ball near midfield, and Aieta picked up a first down on the New Hampshire 37. Then Normie Rand, ex-forgetten man, broke off his own left tackle, reversed his field, and behind strong interference, sprinted across the line for the final Dartmouth counter. Again Hagerman converted, and the score was now 21-0.

### Pederzani Scores

With only a few minutes left to play, New Hampshire opened up an offense of its own. After a gain had been nullified by a penalty, the Cowell-coached men started throwing passes. Twice they were stopped, but the third connected to Moody, and the fourth brought the score. Demers added the extra point with a placekick. The game ended before either team could start again.

### The Lineups:

Dartmouth	New Hampshire
Carperter (Hopwood), lb	le, Wilde (Twyon)
Bennett (Price), it	rt, Johnson
Billings (Ritter), lg	lg, Manning
Ray (Whitaker), c	c, Sousean (Angwin)
Hagerman (McCray), rg	
Otis (Kearsia), rt	rt, McDermott (Manning)
Matzinger (Camp), rb	rb, Gowen (Kitties)
Chamberlain (Clark, Aieta), lhb	lhb, Heins (Pederzani)
Geniawicz (Konny), qb	qb, Quadros (Miller)
Rand (Conti), rhb	rhb, Merrill (Demers)
Handrahan (Kiernan, Burnkrant), fb	fb, Bartlett
Referee: H. Mahoney	Umpire: G. E. Pike
Lineaman: Angus W. Robinson	Field Judge: W. F. Lane
Punter: Pederzani	Points after: Hagerman 2, Demers 1

throughout the entire game for N. H. were Montrone, McQuaid, Giarla, Martin, and Cullis; for Brown, Petrone, Steele, and Bernstein.

### The summary:

Zais (Cullen), lc	lc, Petrone (Certuse)
Brochu (Kierstead), it	it, Herowitz (McDougal)
Montrone, lg	lg, Senecal
Capt. Lentine, c	c, Steele (Huckley, Turcons)
McQuaid, rb	rb, Calderone
Cerello, rt	rt, Cioci
Little (Russell), re	re, Swartz
Handrahan (Kiernan), fb	fb, Forster
Giarla (Damon), lhb	lhb, Bernstein
Verville (Kershaw), rhb	rhb, Bartlett
Cullis (Gruber), fb	fb, Reigler (Lundy)
Referee: H. Mahoney	Umpire: G. E. Pike
Lineaman: Angus W. Robinson	Field Judge: W. F. Lane
Punter: Pederzani	Points after: Hagerman 2, Demers 1

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# SOCIETY

The Women's Athletic Association held a meeting Wednesday, November 14, at one o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Six delegates, the president, Eleanor Boston, Dover; Elizabeth Corbet, Concord; Gladys Granville, Madison; Evelyn Craton, Hillsboro; Winifred Carlisle, Concord; and Jessie Bunker, Kingston, were elected to attend the Play Day which is to be held at the University of Maine November 23-25.

A house meeting was held at Scott Hall November 12 with Jane Slobodkin, president of the hall, presiding. It was voted to hold a vic party to-night at Scott Hall. Betty Corbet was appointed the head of the committee in charge of arrangements, to be assisted by Dorothy Wheeler and Alma Hyrk. Alice Thompson was appointed to buy a number of new records.

A Freshman sing was held at Smith Hall Wednesday evening at 6:45.

Dorothy Halladay '37, was injured Tuesday afternoon when she fell from the running board of a car. She has a slight concussion and is now at Hood House.

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is pleased to announce the initiation of Frances Tuttle, Ruth S. Johnson, and Dorothy Foster on November 13.

President Lewis was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Upsilon house last Tuesday night. A short informal talk which followed was enjoyed by all.

October 31, the junior women's hockey team beat the sophomore class team 2-0. November 12, the freshmen beat the juniors 3-2.

The Phi Mu national inspector, Miss Crehan, has been visiting the Phi Mu house since last Wednesday. A tea was given in her honor Thursday afternoon.

There will be a hot dog roast sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on Monday, November 19, at 5 o'clock.

President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis were dinner guests of Kappa Delta on Monday, November 12.

An illustrated lecture, "Our Native Wild Flowers," by E. D. Putnam of Antrim, N. H., was the subject Friday afternoon, November 9, of a joint meeting of the Woman's Club of Durham and the local Garden Club.

More than 125 studies of flowers in color were shown and explained by Mr. Putnam. Due to the use of direct color photography, his pictures revealed the true delicate or vivid colors of his subject without the exaggeration sometimes seen in hand-tinted slides.

At the Phi Delta Upsilon house a vic party was held last Friday night with Professor and Mrs. Hauslein as chaperons.

Tau of Theta Upsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Lyn-

ette Caverly of Laconia, Gloria Marcy of Hillsboro, Frances Prince of New Boston, and Millicent Sleeper of Sunapee on Thursday, November 8.

Warren Marshall, '36, James Dunbar, '36, William Robinson, '37, Edward Barker, '37, and Ernest Bratt, '36, underwent the third and final degree of Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday night and were duly accepted as full fledged members.

A vic party will be held at the Phi Alpha house tonight immediately following the rally for the Harvard game. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will be chaperons.

The Phi Mu's were greatly pleased with the results of last year's athletic contest when they received the cup which is given by Miss Hoban for the group which receives the greatest number of points in sports.

Professor and Mrs. D. C. Babcock were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening, November 14.

Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma entertained Thomas McGrail on Tuesday evening, November 13.

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Durham met November 7, at the home of Mrs. John McNutt, for a program of plays representing life in the Middle Northwest. Mrs. G. R. Johnson read two selections, "The Cow with Wings," an Ohio story of the problem of career versus domestic life, by Elma Levinger; and Leo B. Pride's "The Barbarians," a tragedy of the coal mines of Illinois.

George Edson, '37, attended an Anti-War Conference at Worcester, Mass., November 9-11. Mr. Edson was chosen by the Convention to represent New England in an International Peace Conference to be held in Gen-

eva, Switzerland, sometime in December. He will leave for Europe about December 20.

Athelyn Gay, Mildred Messer, Althea Whitney and Martha Bishop of Colby Junior College, and Doris Wood, Idajean Stanton, and Virginia Leach, and Helen Perkins of Danvers, Mass., were house guests at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end.

Alpha Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Charles Davis, '37, of New London, Clayton Plummer, '36, of Tilton, and Robert Tibbetts, '35, of Somersworth.

Dr. H. A. Iddles, Mrs. Iddles, and Charles Dawson were dinner guests at the Phi Mu Delta house Wednesday night. An informal musical program in which Dr. Iddles, Mr. Dawson, Wendell Hopkins, and Douglass Prescott took part was enjoyed by the members.

Frank Jones of Manchester visited the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday. He is now working with the U. S. Coast Geodetic Society located at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Elliot were guests at dinner on Wednesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Kathryn Barnes, Nancy Powers, Ruth Libby, and Virginia Waistcoat were guests this week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

A Sophomore Stag Dance was held in the Trophy Room on Monday night. Music was furnished by the sophomore class orchestra.

A Commuters' dance was held at the Commons Organization room, Friday night, November 9. The efforts of the committee resulted in a fairly good attendance of commuters, with some campus guests. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

## Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

bury road where all fraternity and sorority members will be picked up. Then the entire student body will head for the gym. At the gym there will be songs and cheers followed by speeches by the coaching staff, Capt. Clarke, and various members of the squad.

Cosmos Ansara and Fred Walker, respective presidents of Blue Key and Student Council, have expressed their opinions: "We feel it is the duty of every student to turn out for the rally in order to show our spirit in support of the team which we are sure will make the greatest showing of any time at the stadium."

## George Edson

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Edson expects to leave the University a few days before Christmas, on probably the longest trip ever to be undertaken by a student delegate of the University of New Hampshire, accompanying eleven other delegates from the United States, four from Canada, who are all to sail together to the Congress from New York City to England, across the Channel, to France, and then to Geneva.

## STRAND

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Week of November 18

SUN.-MON.

Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett in "Pursuit of Happiness" with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland

TUESDAY

"Affairs of Cellini" Starring Constance Bennett, Frederic March

WEDNESDAY

"Limehouse Blues" George Raft, Jean Parker

THURSDAY

"Hell in the Heavens" Starring Warner Baxter, Conchita Montenegro

FRIDAY

(On the Screen) "That's Gratitude" with Frank Craven, Mary Carlisle

Fri., Sat. (On the Stage) Ray Marr's Musical Stage Show

SATURDAY

(On the Screen) Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It"



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## ALUMNI NOTES

The campus sale on Harvard-New Hampshire game tickets is large in comparison with the number sold in previous years. Alumni who do not purchase tickets through the Alumni Office will be able to secure good seats at the gate at the Harvard Stadium.

The Portland Branch of the Alumni Association is meeting in Portland tonight.

"16—Capt. Charles S. Pettee, U. S. A., has been ordered to duty with the organized reserves in Eugene, Oregon. Capt. Pettee leaves Fort Wright, Washington, where he has been stationed for some time.

"18—Joel W. Hofstead has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Southern State Saw and Machine Corporation of Birmingham, Alabama, and is secretary of the Corporation. Mr. Hofstead resides at 33 Orange Heights Ave., West Orange, N. J.

"24—Alvin H. French has returned from South America and will soon report to the Hartford office of the Pan-American Airways by whom he is employed.

"20—Lyle Jenness has been promoted from assistant to associate professor in chemistry at the University of Maine.

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 of Arizona State Teachers (Flagstaff) have not received employment to date. Exactly 85 per cent. of Colby College (Waterville, Me.) '34 graduates have positions.

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Wellesley College (Mass.) recently. There are 492 active clubs in the United States at the present time.

Approximately 1,175 of the 2,000 students enrolled at West Virginia University (Morgantown) are eligible voters, a recent survey disclosed. About 875 of them will cast their votes for the first time.

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