



The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Frosh Petition for
New Rushing Rules

Volume 25. Issue 9.

Durham, N. H., November 23, 1934.

Price Five Cents

Billy Murphy Booked for '34 Military Ball

Jerry Carney, Vocalist, to
Appear With Band Here
December 7

Orchestra, With Two Singers and
Talented Players, Has Many
Specialty Numbers

Following the announcement that Billy Murphy and his band, featuring vocalist Jerry Carney, have been engaged to play at the annual Military Ball to be held at the men's gymnasium December 7, plans and arrangements for the ball have proceeded rapidly, it was learned this week. Regardless of the fact that two of the committee chairmen have been away attending a nation-wide meeting of R. O. T. C. representatives, plans have been arranged for the dance.

Jerry Carney to Sing

Billy Murphy's band has had the services of Jerry Carney, Manchester, N. H., boy, who is regarded as one of the ranking vocalists of the country, for the past five years. Mr. Carney, only 23 years old, has had many opportunities to sing with name orchestras of importance, including Doc Peyton's and Mal Hallett's, but has refused, and remains the personality singer with Billy Murphy.

Jerry Carney's personality is said to be outstanding and wherever the orchestra is playing he is greeted with enthusiasm. Besides singing he plays the banjo.

The band, although not a name orchestra, has played in many of the larger ballrooms in New England for the past five years. For the last few summers it has been playing at Hampton Beach Casino at Hampton Beach, N. H. Recently it played in a large ballroom in Boston where it was greeted enthusiastically.

Many Novelty Numbers

The orchestra is best noted for its specialty numbers. Besides Jerry Carney it has another vocalist, Joe Sharkey, a graduate of a New York college, and a singing leader, John Allen.

Mr. Sharkey has been with the band for some time and will be remembered by anyone who has heard him sing last summer while the band was playing at Hampton Beach.

Members of the Scabbard and Blade who have been picked for committee for the ball are: Henry W. T. Rugg, Jr., B. Wilde, and George D. Murray. Publicity committee: Leonard E. March, Elton R. Glover, Robert L. Tuxbury, Decoration committee: James G. McLeod, Refreshment committee: William A. Rugg, Jr., Loring R. Guibord, Robert K. Dow, Music and Entertainment committee.

Wilde is Alternate for Pershing Medal

Senior President Named
After B. U. Student for
R. O. T. C. Award

Ronald B. Wilde, president of the senior class and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was announced as an alternate for the Pershing Medal, awarded annually for military merit to the outstanding student in the R. O. T. C. in the New England states, which was won by Herman Nickerson, Jr., a student at Boston University.

Award Trip South

Selection of the two students was made by a board of army officers at the headquarters of the First Corps Area in Boston, Mass., November 15. This annual award which is sponsored by the Civilian Military Education fund includes a three-day trip to Washington where presentation of the medal will be made by President Roosevelt. Mr. Nickerson and eight other Army Corps Area winners will receive this award.

Wilde, named alternate, is president of the senior class, has excelled in football, basketball, and lacrosse, and is a member of the Student Council. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electric Engineers and is vice-president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Instrumental Quintet Here for Next Pub. Program

Variety of Instruments Played by
Recognized Artists in Solo
and Group Form

The second evening of music on the course of lectures and concerts will be given by an Instrumental Quintet composed of violin, cello, flute, harp and piano on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 8 p. m., in Munkland Auditorium. The members of this ensemble are Alfred Krips, violinist, Josef Zimmler, cellist, George Madsen, flutist, Elford Caughy, harpist, all of whom are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Leo Litwin at the piano.

The program arranged by Mr. Zimmler consists of several ensemble numbers, solos for violin, cello, and harp, and for the flute with harp accompaniment. This chamber concert number was chosen by the committee since it offers an opportunity to hear a variety of instruments played by recognized artists in solo work and as a group. It is of local interest to know that Mr. Zimmler and his group have played this present season on the Keene Musical Course and at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences.

NOTICE

The Student Advisory committee is now ready to receive petitions regarding the dates of formal and informal dances next term.

Editor Announces Progress of Granite

Year Book May be Issued
in April With Junior
Cooperation

According to William J. Thompson, editor of the 1936 Granite, the year book is ahead of schedule and that, with further aid and cooperation of the junior class with the Granite staff, it is expected to be issued by the middle of the spring term, possibly in April.

Individual pictures of the seniors will be included in this year's book, following the policy of last year's Granite staff which included pictures of the seniors for the first time in the history of the University. This issue of the Granite will be larger than it has been in previous years and will include, besides the regular contents, a humor section which will be an individual feature. The work of the book has been divided into three terms in order to have it ready for distribution by the anticipated time. Each member of the Granite staff is held responsible for his section and must keep his part of the book progressing at a uniform rate with the other sections.

Staff on System

For the first time the book is being published under a system; and as a result more juniors have had their pictures taken than in previous years. The price of the book will be the same as formally, that is, juniors who have their pictures in the book will be charged \$6.50 per copy, and the price for freshman, sophomore and senior classes will be \$4.50.

Univ. of Maine Dean Speaks at Convo.

"Freedom" is Subject of
Dean Muilenburg at
Final Convo.

Dr. James Muilenburg, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maine, delivered an address on "This Question of Freedom" at the fourth required convocation this term on Wednesday, November 21.

Dean Muilenburg is one of the youngest college deans in the United States and is popular with faculty and students. He is a forceful speaker and has lectured many times on his many interests in the fields of education, social and political questions, and religion.

Cordiality of University

Dean Muilenburg spoke of the cordiality of the University of New Hampshire for the University of Maine, and went on to explain the meaning of the title of his address. He said that freedom or liberty is one of the "inalienable rights of man" and is therefore of historical importance in the United States. He expressed himself as "more concerned with arousing mental conflict than giving tablets of solution." He said that the same technique of freedom that was applied to the agricultural civilization of early days of our republic cannot be applied to our technological civilization. "Hard work is now a pernicious virtue," he said and further that machines create freedom but only for a few.

Dean Muilenburg said that international plans were found to be impractical in 1933 and now national plans are being formed. Force which is able to destroy freedom is threatening America in the proposed dictatorship or American Fascism, he said. The future of civilization is a dark one if freedom is necessary. He said that if what we mean by freedom is freedom of conscience, passion for justice, self-discipline, passion for

Univ. of Maine
(Continued on Page 4)

Mask and Dagger Pointing for Play

Cast of Thirteen to Present
"Quality Street" Here
Soon

Only Six Actors are Veterans of Organization.—Others Newly Discovered by Hennessy

by Wm. Corcoran

With but three weeks to go before performance the members of the cast of *Quality Street* is hard at work perfecting roles. Director Hennessy is of course in charge, aided by Mrs. Hennessy. The cast is a large one and brings many new names to the now quite extensive roster of Mask and Dagger. Out of a total cast of thirteen who are students at the University, only six have appeared before in Munkland. The complete cast in the order of appearance in the play is given here.

Seniors Get Parts

Arlene Kay, '35, of Dover, N. H., plays the part of Miss Fanny Willoughby. She is a graduate of Dover high school and has had no previous dramatic experience.

Charlotte Taylor, '35, of Laconia plays the part of Miss Mary Willoughby. Miss Taylor is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has played parts both in high school and in Munkland. Her previous Durham appearance was as Lily Pratt in *Ladies of the Jury*. In her spare moments Miss Taylor spends much time with her hobby, a study of the Little Theatre movement.

Sophomore Has Role

Anne Corson, '37, who plays the part of Miss Susan Throssel, is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. She has had no previous experience for Mask and Dagger, but has played parts in Dover high school. Believe it or not, her hobby is playing the clarinet.

Eleanor Huddleston, '36, at present a native of Durham, has been quite active elsewhere in dramatics but is making her first appearance with Mask and Dagger. She plays the part of Henrietta Turnbull in *Quality Street*. Miss Huddleston is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. As a student at the Robinson Seminary in Exeter she played the leading role in the operetta, *Gypsy Rover*.

Mary Ann Rowe, '36, makes her first local appearance as Miss Phoebe Throssel, the leading role in *Quality Street*. Miss Rowe is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and comes to the University from Exeter, N. H. She also had a part in the operetta *Gypsy Rover* which was presented by the Robinson Seminary. Miss Rowe combines two diverse hobbies successfully. She is extremely fond of music and when not engaged in this does some horseback riding.

Arlene Bowthorn, '35, has the part of Patty. She has had stage experience only in Somersworth high school. Her spare time is devoted to a study of writing.

Robert T. Prendergast, '35, plays the Recruiting Sergeant. Bob is a member of Kappa Sigma and has as his hobby a study of military life and the Army. He was born in Manchester, England, but attended Stevens high school in Claremont, N. H., where he took part in stage plays.

Mask and Dagger
(Continued on Page 4)

Extensive Research Shows That Majority of Students Need Aid

An extension research of both University and outside work available for students has disclosed the fact that over two-thirds of the entire student body at the University is earning, on an average, almost one-third of their college expenses.

Beginning last spring when it appeared probable that the continued depression would decrease the fall term enrollment, the student aid committee has been untiring in its efforts to provide assistance for needy students. No labor or loan assistance has been granted except after thorough investigation of the parents' financial situation and the students' actual need, involving from reports from parents, acquaintances and the students themselves.

Annual Expense \$500

Five hundred dollars will cover all necessary annual college expenses for the average New Hampshire student. However, by taking 20c meals and other economies, numerous students reduce this sum by at least \$50. The University does not attempt to provide full expenses for any student, but the various forms of assistance available for student aid have been listed below.

Forms of Assistance

Scholarship Aid—250 half-tuition state scholarships of \$75 each are granted to freshmen only. An annual income of about \$2,000 from invested funds given for the purpose furnishes special assistance for agricultural students. In addition, there is a limited number of award scholarships for high scholarship and other purposes.

Loans from Student Loan Fund—This fund furnishes assistance at a low rate of interest and is largely reserved for the three upper classes. A revolving student loan fund of over \$200,000 has been accumulated from deferred tuition loans and from private and association gifts. In other than exceptional cases, it is limited to

loans of \$25 for freshmen, \$100 for sophomores, \$150 for juniors, and \$200 for seniors. The average loan is much less than the maximum one.

Special Meals. As a further means of assistance, special meals at 20c are offered at the University Commons to both freshmen and upperclassmen. Wholesome food, though necessarily more limited in variety, is attractively served.

Summary of Aid

University Aid for 1934-1935
University Loan Fund, \$22,481
University Scholarship Assistance, 25,882
University Labor Assistance, 24,554
Special Summer Labor Appropriation for 1934, 15,000
Federal Aid, 25,000

Total, \$115,917

Summer Jobs Given

A special appropriation by the Trustees of the University gave approximately one hundred boys summer work on University grounds, the proceeds being applied on fall term college bills.

Only students who have been granted labor permits by the Student Aid Committee are eligible for any kind of University or Federal work. Five hundred such permits have been granted to date.

Federal Aid funds are providing 187 jobs of 50 hours per month with a \$15 average for the month. University departmental work furnishes approximately 230 student jobs not to exceed \$22 per month. In addition to University jobs, 260 more students have secured work in the village for the present college year.

Average Earnings \$145

About 800 students are receiving an average of \$145.00 from one or a combination of the above forms of Research
(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Petition for Change in Fraternity Rushing Rules

Prog. Club Shows Austrian Fascist Scenes in Mk. Aud.

Situation is Outlined by
Prof. Yale—Otto Hemm
Explains Slides

Scenes depicting the results of Fascist terrorism in Austria were shown at Munkland Auditorium Thursday, November 15, by the Progressive Club. Professor William Yale of the History Department gave a short explanatory address, before the lantern slides were shown, on the history of the Austrian situation which culminated in last year's riots.

Mr. Yale said that in the development of the crisis there were four political parties. They were: the Christian Socialists, composed of farmers and peasants; the Social Democrats, the proletariat of the cities; the Fascist group representing Italy; and the Fascist group representing the landed aristocracy and the church. The conflict started, said Mr. Yale, with the union of the Christian Socialists and the Social Democrats after the war, their getting into control and voting to join Socialist Germany. The League of Nations forbade this action, whereupon the Social Democrats took control of Austria. In time the power of the Social Democrats lessened, according to Mr. Yale, and the Fascist group had control in all but the largest of the cities. On February 11, 1934, Chancellor Dollfus abolished all political parties, and on the 12th a general strike was declared by the Social Democrats, which was put down by the Heimwehr, Fascist professional troops, after days of street rioting.

The slides following Mr. Yale's address were sent by Dr. Julien Deutsch, to Otto Hemm, '37, who explained, as best he could, their significance. They were largely scenes of the results of the riots, showing the toll in both human lives and property damage.

Alpha Sigma Holds Meeting on Nov. 13

Honorary Architectural
Club Plans Eventful
Year Program

The first meeting of the Alpha Sigma, honorary architectural club, recently reorganized under a student government, was held November 13, in Dennerit Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to lay out for the school year a program that should appeal to every student interested in art and architecture.

The Alpha Sigma, though organized in 1927, has been inactive up to this time. However, the reorganized club has an eventful program to offer this year in its effort to bring to light the works of our amateur artists and architects, who will show their work exhibited in the library. Pencil sketches, water colors, and design problems, all done by students, will be on exhibit in the library. One small section will be devoted to "cartooning," displaying the wit and talent of the "royal pencil pushers of Dennerit Hall." This exhibition began Wednesday noon and will continue until Christmas vacation, with changes to be made from time to time to give wider variety. Those interested in seeing more of this work which will not be exhibited in the library because of lack of space are invited to visit the classrooms in Dennerit Hall.

In the near future, the club plans to have a "smoker," or get-together for those interested in art and architecture. The purpose of this "smoker" will be to give an outline of the courses in architecture for those who

Alpha Sigma
(Continued on Page 4)

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, November 23, 9 a. m.
Although the barometer is falling this morning it is still considerably above normal as it has been since Monday. An unusually large mass of warm, moist air invaded the southern Mississippi Valley on Tuesday and has been spreading slowly eastward since then. As a consequence of this air mass movement, a storm center of considerable intensity developed over Texas Wednesday and moving northward was centered over the Great Lakes region yesterday. Heavy rains have accompanied its progress. As this storm passes north of Durham today there may be some rain and temperatures will remain high. Since Tuesday, however, temperatures have been far below normal in the region west of Hudson Bay and Port Churchill, Manitoba, has recorded a minimum of eighteen below zero. This cold air will undoubtedly tend to move southeastward following the passage of the storm now over the Great Lakes region and will bring a considerable drop in temperature to Durham Friday evening or Saturday morning. A second storm has already appeared over the Pacific northwest with but little precipitation so far.

Mostly cloudy probably some rain today. Clearing and colder tonight or Saturday morning. Fair and continued cold Saturday afternoon and Sunday possibly with some cloudiness by Sunday evening. Temperatures may fall to freezing tonight, and in all probability will fall below freezing Saturday night. Winds will be gentle southerly today but will shift to fresh and possibly strong west or north-west tonight or tomorrow.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

CURFEW KINGS KNELL IN SORORITY HOUSES

The chimes of ten are now effectively drowned out in all sorority houses by the noise of hurrying couples. They emerge from all parts of the house and stampede to the front door. The hurry is not of their own free will, but the men must be out of the door by one minute past ten.

Men stumble over each other and bump into the girls in a frantic search for lost gloves and hats. These recovered, a general rush for the door ensues.

The tendency to linger and give a last fond farewell is quickly overcome by the warning that the minute is almost up.

How cruel a ruling of Women's Student Government! How utterly prosaic an ending to a quiet evening! Alas for romance.

New Student Labor Agency Opens Here

Harry O. Page, Director of
Project, Ready for
Registrations

Bureau Will Attempt to Obtain Full
or Part Time Jobs to Help Meet
Expenses

The Central Student Employment Bureau, located on the second floor of the Commons, is now open daily to receive registration of those students who desire work for either full or part time, Harry O. Page, director of the project, announced yesterday.

Many seniors have already registered since the lists were opened last Monday. Registration for students on the campus who desire part time work, and also for graduates who want full time jobs, has been very heavy. Already 375 graduates have sent in their names, and many of them have since secured jobs.

Authorized Last Spring

This placement bureau, the first of its kind at the University, was authorized by President Lewis last spring. It is doing work which has in past times been left to the deans of the colleges and the heads of the various departments. By centralizing the work under one management, more employers can be contacted, and the work of filing references and experience data can be much more efficiently and accurately done.

A form for all prospective job seekers to fill out has been adopted following closely the forms which have been in use in other employment bureaus in colleges throughout the country.

Does Contact Work

In outlining the activities of the bureau, Mr. Page implied that the bureau did its best to contact employers who might need workers in the future as well as receiving calls from employers who wished to hire graduates or students at present.

One of the principal features of this employment bureau is that the service it renders is free of charge. Varying from other placement bureaus where there is a small fee for such services, this service has all its expenses paid by the University thereby taking a burden from the shoulders of its students.

Bureau Successful
Student employment has been a success so far as it has gone. Many of the students have been found part time work in homes and offices in the locality of Durham.

University Power Plant Uses 35 Tons of Coal for Daily Heating

Thirty-five tons of soft coal are used daily during the cold winter season in the University power plant. In the gigantic heap now lying behind the plant there are about 3,000 tons of good, soft coal, enough to supply the University with heat for 85 days of winter weather. If, on the other hand, the coal was consumed at the same rate throughout the year as in the summer, when two tons a day are burned, this heap would be adequate for four years.

Complicated Transportation

Coal cars are constantly dumping their load on the already swollen heap. From the heap an elevator transports the coal to the top of the plant, from where it is directly dropped into the furnace. There are three furnaces, but one is always idle and kept in good condition, being ready for use whenever the others need over-hauling. Once the furnace fire is started it is not put out for about three months. Only one furnace is used during the summer, while two are needed in the winter.

During the greater part of the day, from 19 to 24 hours, water is pumped into the boilers from the tower. The hot water travels in underground pipes, along with the cold drinking water, to every University building on the campus and the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. There are two steam "fitters" on the campus who adjust properly the heating facilities in the individual buildings.

Cinders Crushed for Use

The cinders from the furnaces are crushed into fine material, and are transported to Brackett Field where they will be used on the track. The white chimney is 207 feet in height. There is a strong ladder with a protecting fence around it, leading to the very top of the structure, where can be seen a rather faded N. H. U. probably the neglected work of some ambitious freshman.

Construction Work on Dam Announced by Supt. Loveren

Univ. Students Start Work
on Oyster River Dam
for Reservoir

Harold W. Loveren, superintendent of property, announced last week that work on the construction of a dam on Oyster river has been started. This is to form a water reservoir with capacity of nine and one-half million gallons. It will be situated a little beyond the present women's athletic field in the college woods and extends three-quarters of a mile back in the woods.

The reservoir will furnish the town of Durham and the University with an adequate water supply for all time, as well as adding to the fire protection of the neighborhood. At the present time the water is pumped to the tower from wells, but when the dam is completed water will be received to the main directly from the wash water tank located on the hill overlooking the reservoir.

Students Do Work

The work on the reservoir is being done by students of the University. The construction of the filter house and settling basins is being done by the Davison Construction Company of Manchester, N. H. The students, who are working on the federal aid, number about twelve and are employed on clearing the banks of the river of underbrush and beginning the excavation for the dam. More students are expected to be used later. The construction company is employing sixteen men and with the aid of an Inley gas steam shovel expects to complete the project between ninety and one hundred and twenty days.

The water system will be quite complete. The water will be taken directly from the reservoir to be treated with dry alum and soda and run into the coagulation basin. From there it will be drawn out and deposited in the filter water tank. It then goes through various processes in the filter house which then passes it up to the wash water tank located on the hill above the basins. Through eight inch pipe it will be connected directly with the pipes at the underpass of the railroad.

Dam 100 Feet Long

The dam will be one hundred feet long, twenty-five feet high, and sixteen feet across at the base rounding off at the top. It is to be made entirely of Hitho cement. The coagulation basin will be 27 x 50 feet and thirteen feet deep; the filtered water tank, 22 x 50 feet and nine feet high; the filter house, 24 x 40 feet. The process will be the rapid sand type of filter. When the construction has been completed it will require only one man to run the house and keep the system in order.

Contact was made with all families in the town and Mr. Page expresses his appreciation of the response which the families made in furnishing work for the students.

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving recess which begins on Wednesday, November 28, there will be no issue of "The New Hampshire" for November 30. Publication will be resumed the following week.

University Power Plant Uses 35 Tons of Coal for Daily Heating

Six men form the working force of the plant, headed by Engineer E. H. Swett. The fire whistle is hand operated and is sounded by one of the men each day at seven o'clock in the morning and at one in the afternoon. The whistle is blown during a fire alarm only after a telephone call is received designating the location of fire, whereupon the proper signal is sent out.

The power plant has been in use for about six years. Before the present centralized heating system had been installed, the plant was located behind the Shops building, where the old red chimney still stands.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery

Victor Records

Montrone, Class President, Adds Name to Number of Petitioners

Yearlings Want Opportunity for
"Fair Inspection and Judgment"
of Fraternities

Due to efforts of a group of interested freshmen, concerning the injustice of that section of the present rushing rules which reads, "No candidate shall be allowed to enter a fraternity house during the fall term." Feeling that this rule could be modified so that it would allow for sufficient time during the rushing season to permit fair inspection and judgment of the fraternities and sororities, the group decided to draw up an appeal in which was included not only criticism, but also definite proposals for the revision of this rule. The group secured the signature and full cooperation of the class president, Alfred Montrone, who issued a call for a mass meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's gym.

"Honor" at Stake

The appeal which is to be presented for the approval or disapproval of the class reads as follows: "New Hampshire's honor is at stake. Whether or not her ideals and legal sons of Alma Mater are based on truth or whether they are mere frothy smotherings passed around lightly by heedless, unthinking people will be proved in the near future. We refer now to the present rushing system. New Hampshire stands presumably for fair play, friendly competition, and honest thinking, yet some rules and customs make us wonder if these words are not virtuous shields for deceitful acts and hypocrites.

Frosh Have Brains

"It is at this point that we wish to lay bare a point of strategy to any fraternity or sorority member who may be reading this article. When you have reached this point you will probably have received a definite impression that the freshmen have had the colossal nerve to question the honor or of the powers that be, and doubtless you will have already formed several mental pictures of the drastic punishment you intend to administer. If you will allow us to speak in self-defense, we will remind you that even freshmen may have brains enough to know a few physiological shock-producers.

"Make a man angry and things happen," is a good motto, and that is what we hope we have succeeded in doing, for if a man is angry he can't help but think, and I trust and sincerely believe that you will take our little joke in the spirit in which it was intended and will read carefully the sincere objections that the freshmen wish to bring to your attention.

Freshman Objections

"They are as follows:
1. That the present rushing system does not give a truthful, unprejudiced picture of the fraternities and sororities. (Due probably to conscientious people who shine up dusty glassware for the occasion.)
2. That rule 2, Section F, cannot fully understand the situation in the short time given them and thus misfits will invariably cause discord and strife within the fraternity and sorority.
3. That the present system makes the desired state of friendly, frank cooperation possible."

"Would it not benefit the students both morally and spiritually if these dead-letter rules were abolished? Would not this abolishment prove that New Hampshire was on an equal footing with all other up to date colleges such as Middlebury and others

Freshman
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All Students

Francis Geremonty, president of the Manchester Alumni Club, has asked all New Hampshire students going to the New Hampshire-St. Anselm's game to meet at the Rice-Varick Hotel on Merrimack street to parade over to the field where the game is to be played. The New Hampshire band will lead the parade with the cheer leaders. The Manchester alumni are sponsoring a dance at the Rice-Varick Hotel Saturday night and everybody is invited.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 23, 1934.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

Dr. Samuel S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, makes a very significant statement in his annual report, issued on November 14. He suggests that the atmosphere of the lower-school classrooms be "divested of high pressure tension," and continues in the following vein: "We shall ask some of our staff to visit schools for smaller boys, with a view to scrapping our present scholastic methods, so conscientious, so dull, so rigid and so chilling, so talkative of results and so fruitful of failure, encouraging lower-school boys to discover that education is fun. For, if schooling is not enjoyable, it is damnable."

It is refreshing to read a report so utterly frank and unassuming. Dr. Drury plainly stands with those leading educators who now compose the vanguard of our new educational forces.

What he says might be applied without a great deal of change to our present system of collegiate education. This is a fact which is, of course, not new to those who are engaged in educational work. However, judging by the apparent trustful apathy on the part of many of our college students, here is something which evidently has not occurred to them.

So long have some of them taken their education in the same manner as they would castor-oil that, to all appearances, they have lost all idea that schooling should be anything else than a dull, unlightening grind. They go from class to class, from lesson to lesson, in the same dull persistent way as a Ford worker puts on nuts and bolts.

There would not be much point in berating these students for such machine-like attitudes, without at the same time seeking to correct the faults of the present system to allow for individual adaptation. However, it needs to be pointed out that all remedies cannot be magically made by those in authority alone.

The truth is that, unfortunate as it may seem to some, the responsibility for reform lies equally upon the shoulders of students and administrations alike.

SOPHOMORE COURT

It was with a great deal of pleasure that many people on this campus received news of the abolition of Sophomore court. There will, of course, be many who will bemoan the passing of yet another custom, but few are able to say honestly that the conduct of this body in the past few years has been of any value to the University.

While the idea behind this custom was, and still is, good, control of it can pass too easily into the hands of those who are utterly incompetent to perform a useful function. For some time now, Sophomore court has gathered only to gratify the whims of an uncontrolled group within the class.

Student Council is to be highly commended for the stand which it has taken in this matter, and all hope that their action will extend to as many other undergraduate activities as are found in need either of abolition or reform.

Some substitute must, however, be supplied to take the place of the Sophomore court. Too often people arrive on a college campus still possessed of many characteristics which belong only to high schools and prep schools. The average college freshman has many ideas which to him are collegiate, while to more mature minds these are merely childish. Also, the transition from close control of educators or parents to the relatively free life of a college campus requires more power of readjustment than can be expected from immature minds without some manner of regulation.

The old Sophomore court was as a rule made up of people no more mature than the average freshman. As a consequence, attention was devoted not to those things which might help to develop new viewpoints, but rather to those rules which provided only for an expression of petty tyranny. While every attempt should have been made to develop the freshmen into desirable members of the University this body did nothing but hinder that development.

The new freedom can quite easily turn the heads of freshmen and spoil many good men. Above all they dislike control and exercise of authority in any form. They show their contempt for rules in refusing to march to the football games in a body, in neglecting to learn the college cheers and songs, and in other more puerile ways such as ringing false alarms on the dormitory signal system. This is very close to criminal. We all know and recognize the worth of the old story of the shepherd who cried wolf

once too often. Why then should not some disciplinary action be taken by the Student Council in matters of this sort?

This is the type of work which should have been done by the Sophomore court but which was neglected. As a result of negligence this body has been abolished. If the Student Council is to be able to maintain its stand in this matter, it must now show that it is capable of constructive as well as destructive action.



That ballad of the "highest floor of Hetzel" was contributed by Stanley Harding. Because of an error his name was omitted last week.

Drowning of sorrows was too much in order after the game from all we hear. Considering the building up of liquid hope before the game no one can be blamed for wanting to relieve the disappointment.

Bill Thompson did pretty well at explaining how it happened to get shanghaied on board a bus for Durham instead of going home Sunday morning. It does beat all how people's imaginations can explain the unknown.

"One if by land and two if by sea. Thus will I bring warning to thee," said Sports Editor Dunbar in offering to signal an important bit of information to a friend. The only trouble was that half of the Harvard stands decided that throwing paper airplanes was a lot of fun and the signal got spoiled.

School loyalty is dead. A fair rooster with too much of a load offered to bet that New Hampshire couldn't get to the 50-yard line in the last period. There were no takers.

That Dunbar man was everywhere last Saturday but in spite of all his resourcefulness he was unable to find "up." Well, those elevators at the University Club are hard to find.

People who go to Chinatown should be careful not to expect that the same humor that goes in Durham is good there. Anyway, Bannon won't go asking people, especially females, to say lima in hog-latin again.

Five New Hampshire men had their revenge for the defeat administered by Harvard. They woke Coach Eddie Casey from his Sunday morning slumbers at his home in Winthrop with a long cheer for New Hampshire. The coach had a sense of humor, however. He sent his two daughters, aged about six or seven, to return the play with Harvard cheer. Could he possibly have been ironic?

Many ideas have been entertained about Bob McGuirk but his friends find it impossible to believe that he actually intended to wear the bloomers he sought Saturday.

Too bad that nobody stayed sober in Boston—that would have been real news.

Our Economics Department seems to be furnishing a great deal of unconscious humor these days.

Miss Woodruff showed how blushing should really be done the other morning. She carelessly made the statement in class that from a study of price trends it would appear that clothing had not fallen off much since 1930. Deep silence followed and was finally broken when a more daring member started the class in a general roar.

Professor Degler finally got a sensible answer to an Economics problem.

Said he: "Now if 43 persons would pay 1c for a pencil, 42 would buy it for 2c, and only one would pay \$10 for it, what have we?"

"One sucker," answered one of the more intelligent members of the class.

Boy, oh boy. That Saint Anselm game will be fun. Better carry your brass knuckles just in case.

No poetry this week. Jock Malone couldn't be found. After spending a quiet week-end in Durham we hope that Jock hasn't slipped.

The only people who can feel good about last week-end are those who were broke and couldn't go to Boston.

MARITAL KNOTS TIE CO-EDS TO THEOLOGY

Staid old School of Theology of Boston University, with its serious-minded, work-loving preachers or future preachers of the gospel, blushing admitted yesterday the reason why most of its women students flock to its doors.

The principal reason for this feminine influx is not, as you would think, the desire of a spiritual education, but, on the contrary, the wish of the married women co-eds, who comprise almost the entire feminine enrollment, to be near their student husbands.

The eleven married women undergraduate, graduate, or special students, mind you, take great interest and delight in their studies, but it is not from them, they wouldn't be here if it not for their husbands.

As one said: "Rest assured that I didn't come all the way from California to study here. Not that the School of Theology isn't a wonderful and inspiring place, but I certainly wouldn't have left such a wonderful climate were it not for the fact that my husband studies here. And I certainly love to keep him company in classes."—B. U. News.

The creation of a college police course for University of Wichita (Kan.) is being considered by officials of that institution.

EDITOR'S FORUM

To the Editor:

President Lewis was overheard remarking after the Friday evening session of the Kirby Page conference that it was very refreshing to hear the young people express their opinions. And indeed it was—up to a certain point. When, however, as in subsequent meetings, these "expressions" took the form of a regular filibuster, it became most embarrassing for all, except of course, those who were reveling in the childish sport of "showing off." I think that those who attended the meetings will agree with me that they were much more interested in hearing what Mr. Page had to say than in the unformed, radical ideas of a half dozen students. Questions were certainly acceptable as long as they were asked with an honest desire to learn Mr. Page's views but it was impossible to believe that the questioners had any interest in what Mr. Page said. While he was patiently answering them, they were not listening to his answers but only looking for something to argue about further; and some of them were so rude as to talk while he was answering their own questions. In addition to this, with one accord they seemed incapable of understanding Mr. Page's simplest language. This, it seems to me, must have been due to one of two reasons; either they chose not to understand his meanings or else they were just too ignorant to understand plain English. In either case, a public gathering where people had paid money to hear the speaker was certainly an ill-chosen place for such a display.

Communism has always been looked at askance in this country for many reasons, (I have no intention of taking sides on this issue) but chiefly because of the prevalent belief that Communism has to be supported by ignorance and fanaticism. I do not believe that this opinion could have been other than strengthened at the meetings.

In the future, regardless of how strong may be the convictions of people upon certain subjects, I hope that for the sake of those who go to lectures to hear the speaker's ideas not the opinion of a few would-be Communists, would-be Fascists, or would-be anything-but-what-the-speaker-advocates; that out of common courtesy for the speaker who is invited to speak; and from respect for the University, that these Youthful Thinkers will kindly refrain from foisting their unasked-for thoughts upon the group.

THETIS SHELDON, '35.

To the Editor:

I am very glad to learn that the New Hampshire wildcat is so well taken care of, and I feel sure that Mr. Shannon who has had so much experience with wild animals is a most capable person, but my point still is that it is cruel to cage wild animals no matter how carefully they may be taken care of, and I should like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Matthews of the sophomore class for his support.

Animals as well as human beings are entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and this wildcat should never have been taken in the first place. If a wildcat kills a deer it is because he needs food, and that is more than can be said for the men who tramp the woods all through the season to kill for pleasure. Some people probably do think that I have "an absurd and biased viewpoint," and in view of the fact that this animal has been a captive from infancy it had better remain a captive for its own safety, but the urge that prompted its being taken from the forest in the first place was wrong and always will be. Since my former letter was printed, I have been told by various students, members of the faculty, and townspeople, that they agree with me. I would have no zoos at all, or circus menageries, because of the cruelty involved, although the zoo keeper who explains that he exercises every care to make his animals comfortable is a good man, he would be an even better one if he kept no animals at all.

I will not say any more on this subject now, or in the future, but I shall hope for a time when the sight of a wild animal caged here or anywhere will bring no pleasure to anyone.

Yours truly,

ELIZABETH H. SCUDDER.

Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

It is a matter of common knowledge that the behavior of students at the required convocations has on many occasions in the past not been what it should be. The rustling of papers, shuffling of feet, scraping of chairs, whispering, and such like have more than once grievously annoyed the speakers and embarrassed the persons who had invited them to the campus.

It is therefore with great satisfaction that I pass on to the students the statement by Professor Morize just after the convocation today that he had never addressed a student audience which had given him a more respectful and attentive hearing. He contrasted the attitude of our student body with that of students at another college where he had had to interrupt his lecture to beg for silence so that he might continue. The courtesy with which the students listened and the enthusiasm with which they applauded are not only indications of the interest and appeal of Professor Morize's magnificent address, they also are a commendable sign that even at a required convocation our students can be ladies and gentlemen.

Professor Morize also spoke enthusiastically of what he called "orchestration." In the spirited rhythm of their playing, he said, our band is immeasurably superior to the Harvard University band.

If all our visitors to the campus carried away the same impression that Professor Morize obtained in his two lectures here today, the reputation of our University would be greatly helped.

CLIFFORD S. PARKER.

Professor of Languages.

The second national conference of Students in Politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from December 27 to 29.

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire (Durham).

Field hockey, the newest of the popular women's sports, is now played in 31 countries of the world.

Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) band, has adorned his men with white spats with large red buttons—the colors of the Badger institution.

RECENT EVENTS

Social Insurance

President Roosevelt's promise of economic security for the masses of the American people, received its first administrative attention, publicly, this week at the conference of Economic Security held in Washington. The results were that both old-age pensions and health insurance were indefinitely postponed and that a system labeled "unemployment insurance" was considered. The President said nothing "fantastic" would be attempted, and that the first consideration must be getting the "economic system to function so that there will be greater general security" and that "there can be no individual security in the midst of general insecurity."

Of the various plans of insurance considered, that of "company-reserves" was carefully discussed. This plan is in substance that reserves be set aside from the payrolls of employed workers from which they can receive benefit when thrown out of work for a period of over three weeks. However, the duration of such benefit is set at 20 weeks and a definite minimum-maximum scale of approximately \$6 to \$14 per week, according to the family size, etc., is to be employed. Workers unemployed prior to the enactment of this bill, (12,000,000), and also domestic, agricultural, and professional workers will under no circumstances receive any form of benefits from this act. Conference leaders considered it doubtful if such an act could be established in less than a year's time. The employers' spokesmen insisted that such a policy be adopted throughout the country. Prof. Paul H. Douglas of Chicago University, stated that "this is a company plan, and will foster company-unism," implying that it would be a detriment to the working class. Peculiarly both Secretary of Labor Perkins and the employers hailed the President's "cautious move."

However, President Roosevelt's "cautious" move is not without repercussions from labor. Immediately after this step was taken, a call was issued by the rank and file to a conference to be held in Washington on January 5, 6, and 7, at the offset of the 74th Congress. This conference is to be attended by the largest possible representation of delegates from labor, unemployed, agricultural, and professional organizations throughout the nation, and is for the purpose of demanding the passage of "The Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Act" which was submitted to the 73rd Congress by Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota.

The Lundeen Bill, House Resolution, 7598, has been endorsed by 2,400 local labor unions, the regular conventions of five international and six State bodies of the American Federation of Labor, practically every known unemployed organization, by veterans', farmers', Negro, and youth groups, and represents the will of millions of the American workers. This bill calls for the "immediate establishment of a system of unemployment and social insurance for the purpose of providing insurance for all workers and farmers unemployed through no fault of their own" and to be administered and controlled "through unemployment insurance commissions composed of rank and file members of workers' and farmers' organizations." Such insurance shall be financed "at the expense of the Government and employers" through taxation of inheritance and gifts, "and by taxing individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 per year or over. No tax or contribution shall be levied on workers" and "in no case shall the unemployment insurance be less than \$10 per week plus \$3 for each dependent." Section 2 of this act provides for the establishment of other forms of insurance "for loss of wages because of part-time work, sickness, accident, old age or maternity" upon the same basis as the unemployment insurance clause. Section 4 states that benefits will not be denied workers because of "age, sex, race or color, religious or political opinion, or affiliations, whether they be industrial, agricultural, domestic, or professional workers, for all time lost. No worker shall be disqualified because of refusal to work in place of strikers," at lower wages or longer hours than are

union standards, under unsafe or unsanitary conditions, or at an unreasonable distance from home.

Revolutionary C. C. N. Y.

Because of the student demonstration against visiting Italian Fascist at Great Hall, at City College, New York, on October 9, 21 students were expelled, four suspended and 12 put on probation by the faculty in the "most drastic disciplinary action in the history of the college" on Monday of this last week. On Tuesday 1,000 went on strike, by unanimous vote, for a two-hour period protesting against this action. Following a mass meeting, a picket line of about three hundred students paraded the campus demanding the ousting of President Robinson and the reinstatement of expelled and suspended students, despite efforts of police to prevent them doing so. Following the picket line, Edwin Alexander, leading member of the National Student League, and one of the expelled students, addressed the gathering, despite the official school ban.

"All Is Well"

Speaking at Tupelo, Miss., last Sunday evening, President Roosevelt stated that "all is well in the country and that we are coming back." This is the nearest thing we have heard in the last two years to Mr. Hoover's "just around the corner." Could it be possible that even President Roosevelt is adept at "kidding"?

Washington—"Business and industry take united stand with President Roosevelt" against the thirty-hour week and the soldier's bonus. Their death held assured. * * * Textile board gets warning of new tie-up in textile industry. Paterson, N. J.—Striking dyers workers twice refuse proposals of Federal Labor Board in dye strike. Threaten to extend strike throughout dye industry. Denver, Col.—Three relief workers killed in struggle with police. Workers sought higher wages. Albany, N. Y.—"Twenty hunger marchers" beaten and forty placed under arrest" while attempting to enter the city, and place demands before Governor Lehman for more adequate relief. Mayors of major cities to meet at Chicago to formulate joint Federal-city relief for 20,000,000 jobless, upon "accepted theory that local responsibility for jobless and destitute come first." Cleveland, O.—State Legislature proposes 3% sales tax to cover relief costs. Brunt of burden to be borne by laborers. Hammond, Ind.—Fifteen hundred destitute families now receive a maximum of \$3 per month per person from relief funds. New York—Wall St. Journal of Commerce survey reports highest returns expected in dividends and bond payments to stockholders, investors, banks and corporations. Estimated \$6,300,000,000, which will be the second greatest peak in profits in the history of the country. All is well, but for whom?

Anti-War at McGill

The newly-formed branch of the Student League of Canada is actively participating in the work of building a McGill League Against War and Fascism. The Student Socialist Movement, the McGill Labour Club, the Student Christian Movement, and the Student League of Canada are co-operating at this. At a mass meeting held on Armistice Day, the group voted to endorse the Geneva Student Congress Against War, by sending a delegate to it.

At Columbia

Two hundred Columbia students heard Louis Perriand, former French Socialist, and Kurt Rosenfeld, exiled former Prussian Minister of Justice, speak, as the latter phrased it, on the "burning question of the unity of the working class, and its natural ally the student masses, in an international campaign against these twin encroachments of moribund society, war and fascism."

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass, but lived solely on synthetic diets. They were fed a mixture of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates and salts.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, accepted unanimously the petition of By-Liners, University of Southern California (Los Angeles) journalistic organization, for membership into the national body at their annual convention held

at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.).

NOTICE

All students interested in becoming members of Poetry Club are requested to submit samples of their work to Professor Baughan or to John Starie, Commons 303.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Comment and Review

by John Starie

The Barretts of Wimpole Street

That the motion-picture companies are at last capable of filming a story that is at once artistically done and dramatically true is proved by *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. Employing three famous stars, Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton, and Frederic March, together with a good supporting cast, the story of the Mid-Victorian household unfolds itself with dramatic simplicity. The theme of the story is a variation of the triangle, with Mr. Barrett as the odd man. In playing the role of this hateful yet pitiable petty tyrant, Charles Laughton has stolen the show from his American colleagues. He gives a masterful presentation, and his acting is a treat for lovers of the drama. Norma Shearer is at her best in this picture. Her portrayal of Elizabeth Barrett justifies the praise that critics have given her in the past. Frederic March, however, has not quite succeeded in creating Browning. He shows us the man of action admirably, but does not interpret him as a poet. One must not forget Flush, the dog, in this picture, for one of the best shots is the look on his expressive face when Browning declares himself to be a modest man.

There is a feeling of classical Greece in the screen version of this drama, arising perhaps from the dominance of the elder Barrett. One knows that his suffering at the end is of his own developing, that his overwhelming, incestuous love for Elizabeth brings him only sorrow, and his dominance, family hatred; yet he becomes pitiable when his bubble bursts. He is not big enough to be hated; he is too small to be tragic.

Jews and the Nazis

Whatever one's political or religious affiliations may be, one cannot read Leon Feuchtwanger's *The Oppermans* without a strong sense of disgust at the brutality of man. To see the blind credo of race supremacy sweep over a country, to see the age-old German intellectual integrity fall before crass blindness and stupidity, is to see the status of the Jews in Nazi Germany. To the intellectual American, this book is more than a picture of modern Germany; it is a study of the eternal struggle between the intellect and the animal in man. It is a warning against the corroding acid of race hatred, and a demonstration of the decadence of the mind which is ruled by the body.

Together with this book, one should read the prize-winning story in the collegiate contest sponsored by *Story* last year. Entitled *Melody Into Fugue*, and written by a young Harvard man, James Laughlin IV, it presents a single day in the life of a Jewish family in Berlin. Powerfully written, it is a significant reminder that a new spirit, less patient with old credos and ancestral mumbo-jumbo, is finding its way into the literally groups on the American campus.

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Festivity and revelry, Proclivity and deviltry, Hilarity and jocular glee, Everyone upon a spree.

Happy dancers strutting by, Lovers kissing on the sly, Girls with arms and shoulders bare, Lipstick and peroxide hair.

Music blaring, raucous, loud, Jargon from a hell-bent crowd, Noisy mirth and liquor strong, Sparkling gin and jovial song.

Graduates of long ago, Back again and all aglow, Dancing, fighting, pulling hair, Harvard won, but we don't care.

Now that our enthusiasm is properly squelched and our money's all gone, we can return to our little hamlet of Durham and reflect upon a grand but not glorious week-end. The Boston night clubs received their share of Durham trade, although it is doubtful whether anyone went to hear the music.

Just the same, there was good music in town. Anson Weeks, Larry Funk, Joe Rines, Payson Ray and Jacques Renard were playing on location at the hub city, and some had the pleasure of hearing them. The

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning November 24

SATURDAY

"Sisters Under the Skin"

Elissa Landi, Frank Morgan

SUNDAY

"Servants Entrance"

Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

Ronald Colman, Loretta Young

WEDNESDAY

"Stingaree"

Irene Dunne, Richard Dix

Closed Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1

rest either went to the University Club or went slumming.

Now we come to another week-end, the social highlight of which will be the dance at Manchester tomorrow night following the St. Anselm's game.

However, getting back to music (which is the subject matter of this column), Jimmie Lunceford will play at the Ritz ballroom, Manchester next Wednesday night. This is one of the best colored bands in the country and is sure to appeal to music fans. The orchestra may play in Dover Thanksgiving night and will appear at Rockingham, December nineteenth.

Right here on campus a couple of band leaders are looking daggers at each other for the very same reason. George Wilson, enterprising manager of Mac Kestic and his Kollegians, told Paul Smith the other day that he would have to change the name of his band from Royal Collegians to something else. The similarity of the names, George averred, would be likely to prove detrimental to the individuality of the Kestic band. Paul said "What individuality?" . . . and the friction began.

Wilson's stand is rather humorous as Smith was the one who first selected the title of Collegians. Wilson remains firmly dogmatic and says that the name Royal Collegians must go, or else. Perhaps Mr. Wilson is also contemplating court action.

Did you ever tune in your radio during the wee small hours? And did you ever hear the voice of Orlando Roberson seeping through the air waves? If not, you have missed something. Orlando is featured vocalist with Claude Hopkins and his band, and may be heard thrice weekly over WABC on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 1-1:30 a. m.

His voice combines the qualities of opera and low-down blues. Add to that the tremolo he employs, his strange manner of enunciating, and you have one of the most extraordinary singers imaginable. Three words describe his voice: unhuman, morbid, inexplicably weird. If you wish to have chills run up and down your spine, turn your dial and hear him sing *Trees* or *Smoking My Pipe*.

Lee Sims, pianist, will be guest artist with Isham Jones and his band next Tuesday at 9-9:30 on the Columbia network. Mrs. Sims, who is also a pianist, will assist him in playing piano interpretations of *The Continental* and *Moonlight on the Ganges*.

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Wildcats Close Season at Manchester Tomorrow

St. Anselm's Hopes for Win in Wildcat Game

Six Straight Victories Give Hill-toppers Confidence in Season Finale

A hard-fighting St. Anselm's eleven will be the host of the New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow at Textile field in Manchester. Father Edward, director of athletics at St. Anselm's, is looking forward to defeating the Wildcats, after having the most successful season in their history. They have been in intercollegiate athletics for two years.

This year they have been defeated by Holy Cross and Boston College, and since then they have won six straight victories, having defeated Middlebury, Norwich, Portsmouth Marines, American International College, Lowell Textile, and Slipping Rock Teachers.

The star of the St. Anselm's varsity is the meek freshman by the name of Joe Sperida. In punting he out-kicked Holy Cross. His passing and running were important factors in defeating Lowell Textile. Algernon Buchawski, who has been dubbed "Flashy Algie" because of his ability to catch passes, has brought his picture onto the sports page of the Union by his excellent playing.

Capt. "Spike" Grogan has been put in an advantageous position, as he has the whole team around him keeps in close contact with his backfield by his fast ball snatching on the offense, and his hard blocking on the defense. Another outstanding lineman is Sullivan, left end, who has been a great running partner for Buchawski.

"Specs" Kelly, who has had considerable football experience, and is a member of the freshman class, has made as much of a name for himself as Joe Sperida by his end runs and line bucks.

The St. Anselm's game is holding great interest to the sports enthusiasts of the City of Manchester as well as the student body of St. Anselm's. Many alumnus of New Hampshire are showing interest in this game, the first between varsity teams at these two schools. Supporters of the St. Anselm's team are hoping that this game will become a yearly event in the athletic program of the Hill-toppers. If the game proves to be a financial success, it probably will be repeated, in Manchester until the new stadium at Durham is finished.

Durham fans will probably not repeat last week's exodus, but a large number of Manchester students will find their homes a mecca for football fans over the week-end. New Hampshire is the favorite, but the crushing disappointment of last week's defeat by Harvard has taken a lot of scrap out of the Wildcats, and a fighting St. Anselm's team will have an even chance if they get the jump on the slow starting visitors. At any event, the game should be fast and hard-fought, and should provide Manchester fans with the finest football of the year in the Queen City.

T. U. O. Victor in Basketball Final

Witter, Robbins and Herlihy Feature Offense for Winning Team

Coming back after losing a one-point decision to the Phi Delta Upsilon team last week, the strong Theta Upsilon Omega quintet ran amuck to win the Intramural basketball trophy at the gym Tuesday by defeating their rivals in the third game of the series by a score of 28 to 14.

Led by the sharp-shooting Robbins, right forward, and Skippy Witter, diminutive floor master, the Theta Upsilon team started off on the right foot, hopped into a lead before the end of the first quarter, increased it for the half, and then carried on to victory by squelching every rally by the rival team in the late minutes.

The game opened with Robbins and Witter giving their team a four-point lead. Herlihy added another two points before the Phi Delta Upsilon team could break into the scoring, but Ellsworth and Foster brought their team back into the running temporarily just before the end of the quarter. Both teams played defensive basketball in the second quarter, but the T. U. O. team managed to add three baskets to their total, the half ending 12-6.

Although the Phi Delta's came back strong in the last minutes of the third quarter, the margin was too great, and they could not bridge the gap. The last period found Robbins and Herlihy popping baskets from all over the floor and sewing up the game beyond all doubt.

Foster and Ellsworth played gamely, but the team work of the opposition was too great, and for the third successive year the Phi Delta Upsilon team found itself defeated after crashing through to the finals.

The summary:

T. U. O.	G.	F.	P.
Robbins, re	5	0	10
Hosmer, lf	0	0	0
Herlihy, lf	5	0	10
Chodokoski, c	1	0	2
Sullivan, rg	2	0	4
Witter, lg	1	0	2
	14	0	28

	G.	F.	P.
Foster, rf	2	2	6
Bryant, lf	2	0	4
Ellsworth, c	1	0	2
Tuxbury, rg	1	0	2
Dustan, rg	0	0	0
Wilkins, lg	0	0	0
	6	2	4

Referees — Robinson, Bronstein, Toll. Timers — Robinson, Scorer, Tower.



Sports Slants

by Jimmie Dunbar

It was a great dream! Psychologists tell us that dreams come true, too. So let's be patient, and hope that Harvard will at least consider us a good breather. Our Wildcats will strangle them sometime, we feel sure. First there are a few smaller schools we've got to get into the habit of beating.

It looks as if St. Anselm's will have to stand for the beating New Hampshire had in store for Harvard. Our team came through in fairly good condition, and they should be in perfect shape, physically and mentally, for their opponents on Saturday. The situation won't be quite a reversal of last week's, but the Wildcats are favored, and should have a margin of at least two touchdowns when the season closes at Manchester.

We've scored on Harvard! Of course that would be more impressive if Harvard hadn't done so much scoring on its own account, but nevertheless those three points that Henry Demers scored with that perfect place-kick from the 23-yard line, will look pretty large until some more come along.

New Hampshire at least outkicked the Crimson. Merrill, and later Pederzani, averaged 38 yards, and would have rated higher if one of the Bonecrusher's early boots hadn't gone out of bounds.

Stan Manning, acting captain in yesterday's game, gave another great performance, turning in several brilliant tackles in the open, and several times smashing Harvard's hard-running interference. If the other New Hampshire linemen had tackled as hard and surely as this ace, Harvard's score would have been decreased by at least two touchdowns. And if they had tackled as they did at Hanover, we might be cheering yet.

Eleven New Hampshire seniors played their last game in the stadium, and one more may not return. Henry Demers is eligible for another season of football, but has not decided whether or not he will return next fall. Miller is the only back who is graduating, but Wilde, Moody, Morrissey, Manning, Murray, McDermott, Souzanne, Kisties, Moriarty, and Angwin will leave the line. Add to this Captain Clark, and the problem which faces Coach Cowell next year becomes evident.

The question arises in the mind of the Sports Editor as to which provided the greater nightmare, the game or the dance. Take your choice. I can't remember mine!

New Hampshire has injured a great many opposing players this season, but it remained for Van Comfort, Harvard's star center, to pull the fastest one of all. Comfort fell

in going onto the field, and had to spend the game on the bench, with a trainer or two working on a badly strained ligament in his neck. If a few of those backs had been as obliging—well.

Harvard certainly worked their Mr. Mosely overtime. He carried the ball nine times without a rest in scoring Harvard's first touchdown. Apparently the quarterback forgot most of the numbers. Casey pulled him out after he scored, and he played only a minute or two of the fourth quarter after that.

A pre-arranged signal from one of the boys in the press box with one of the boys on the New Hampshire bench started a miniature war among the Harvard cheering section, which soon spread across the field and around the entire stadium. "One paper airplane if he found the subs girl, two if he didn't." The "one" worked perfectly, but then a few Harvard men got the idea, and the poor man on the New Hampshire bench forgot the game in his anxiety. Innocents abroad!

We claim a moral victory for our University band! Harvard did a good job on the U. of N. H., but the miniature H's won the verdict for the local boys. First defeat of the year for Harvard, too, and about New Hampshire's first victory. One consolation, but we would rather have the football game.

Coach Paul Sweet, having finished a rather disastrous cross country season, turns his attention to Winter Sports as the fall term draws to a close. Sweet has called out his skiers, but feels that there should be a larger squad reporting as he has practically no veteran material. He also feels there is a great opportunity for boys to learn the art of skiing, as he is interested in developing some new men.

If a certain tall substitute senior end on the New Hampshire squad had gotten into that Harvard game, he might have been a bit perturbed. After a young lady had gone to the trouble of crawling down to the players' bench, it would be too bad to desert her, wouldn't it, Les? But think of the inspiration!

Intra-mural basketball closed this week, and the T. U. O. team confirmed the faith of their supporters by clinching the trophy in the final of the three-game series. They looked like a great club, and there are two members of the squad who look like varsity material. Witter and Chodokoski, although not the high scorers of the team, led their club through the season, and by their all-around play, and scoring punch, they at-

Harvard Crushes First Wildcat Eleven Ever to Score in Stadium

Coach Sweet Issues Call for Ski Men

Change in Intercollegiate Skiing Rules Limits Team to Skiers

With all winter sports events except skiing dropped by the University athletic department in accordance with the recent change in the constitution of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union of which New Hampshire is a member, Coach Paul Sweet made a plea yesterday for more men to report for the squad.

With only 24 men reporting, among whom 15 are freshmen and three are veteran pole-men, Coach Sweet finds himself without sufficient material from which to build a strong winter sports team before the season opens. The loss of Ed Blood and Trygve Christiansen by graduation cripples the team as far as veterans are concerned, he said, and leaves him with the necessity of discovering new men to take their places.

Karl Craig, sophomore, who performed well last year in the cross country, combines and down-hill ski races, and Earle Chandler, senior with an excellent record in all skiing events except jumping, are about the only men to report who have had any experience in ski events.

The new constitution of the Winter Sports Union which necessitate the change here was drawn up last summer by Prof. Parker of Dartmouth and will be in effect until officially acted upon by the Union March 1. A brief summary of the rules:

1. Skiing events only will be held.
2. Events will include slalom, down-hill, cross country, combined and relay races and the ski jump.
3. Teams will be limited to 10 men each.
4. Each event will be a team event. Each team may enter five men in each event, best four scores to determine the participating college's score in the event.
5. Team getting greatest number of points in all events to be winner.

The constitution also changes the name of the organization to the Intercollegiate Ski Union.

No schedule has as yet been submitted by the athletic department to the faculty committee on athletics, according to Coach Sweet, but the winter sports program will probably follow closely those of previous years, with meets at Lake Placid, at the Dartmouth Carnival and the championship meet at Montreal. Having only a ski team may make it possible for New Hampshire to hold informal meets with ski clubs of the state and makes it probable that the Wildcats will enter the Eastern and National down-hill ski meets. Sweet said.

Those to report are: A. Astle, W. Caldwell, E. Chandler, J. Chase, K. Craig, J. Damon, R. Desrosiers, R. Farr, G. Gilpatrick, P. Johnson, J. Jones, R. Jones, R. Kier, E. Mellett, J. McLeod, S. Martin, H. Priest, W. Pickett, D. Pierce, J. Scudder, W. Strickland, L. White, R. Cochran, and R. Rand.

tracted the attention of the varsity coaches. They may be heard from later on.

Dartmouth suffered more from our Wildcat game than the score would indicate. The increase in the size of the injured list before the Cornell game was a huge factor in the defeat of the Big Green. A victory over Princeton Saturday would do something to balance that defeat. We wish them luck.

The outlawing of skating and snowshoeing by the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association leaves some of our Durham athletes out in the cold as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned. George Meeker, star skater who turned in some fine performances last year, is one of these, as are Jerry Chase, Dave Webster and one or two others. These boys will be allowed to compete in meets as independent representatives of the University.

The name of the Gulf Stream should be changed to "Caribbean Current," according to Prof. Albert E. Farr, of Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) His researches have proven that there is little or no Gulf of Mexico water in the current.

DANCE MUSIC BY
PAUL SMITH
and his
Royal Collegians
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Demers' Field Goal Gives N. H. 3 Points

Harvard Crosses Goal Line Seven Times to Pile Up Total of 47

A crimson avalanche, rising to its full power for the first time this year, struck the New Hampshire Wildcats a blow which shattered hopes which rose to false heights following the Dartmouth game, and although New Hampshire managed to score, the Harvard powerhouse rolled up a 47-3 score at the Stadium in Cambridge on Saturday.

Starting off with a 36-yard gain on their first play from scrimmage, the recently awakened forces of John Harvard scored in the first period, added two more touchdowns in the second, sandwiching Henry Demers' field goal, the first score New Hampshire has ever turned in on a Harvard team, and ran wild in the third and fourth quarters, with nearly every man on Eddie Casey's squad taking part in the rout.

Moseley Stars
Fred Moseley, on the bench since the Princeton game, started Saturday, and gave indication that he will be a thorn in the side of the Eli by carrying almost single-handed down the field for the first touchdown late in the first period, after he had made nine successive gains for three first downs. He left the game after the score, and was relieved by Ford who immediately started in where Moseley had left off.

Bill Cowell started his sophomore backfield, with Al Mitchener replacing Mike Mirey, and they worked

Cribbage Favorite Meets Rival Soon

Alpha Tau Omega's to Invite Entire Campus to See Big Match

The cribbage championship of the campus is still a subject of dispute between Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi. Theta Chi demands a rematch with the powerful and still undefeated Alpha Tau's, and the challenge has been accepted. The date of this classic has not been announced, but it is understood that the public will have an opportunity to witness the final battle for the championship.

Again Captain Chandler of the Tau's will be seen in action against the versatile Paul Schoedinger of Theta Chi. This is the match that promises to be a real treat to all lovers of the game of cribbage. Both contestants are continually training for the bout. Schoedinger may be seen counting the hands on the number-plates of parked cars as he walks up Main street. He has learned that Chandler does not appreciate the beauties of American Literature, so he has gathered a few choice quotations to spring on the Alpha Tau Omega captain during the contest. Schoedinger plans to reverse the decision that has given the Tau captain victory in the previous encounters.

Captain Chandler realizes that the coming contest will be a real test of a champion. Although he does not fear the possible termination of his record-breaking career, he is taking no chances. Chandler is ambidextrous, so he plans to make use of the pegging-finger of his left hand as well as that of his right, and if Schoedinger begins to quote, Chandler will peg with both pegging-fingers.

Since Schoedinger has been reinstated as a member of the first team, it appears that he has made progress in improving his game. If the Durham Police Force gives his consent, part-mutual betting will be introduced, and the public will be able to place bets on the outcome. Chandler is the favorite with the majority, but Schoedinger is a good long shot. If Yale can beat Princeton, Schoedinger figures that he can beat Chandler. There have been many upsets in the sport world, but if the mighty pegging-finger of the mountain lad is subdued by the attack of Hitler's Ambassador to Durham, it will be the greatest upset since John Alden defeated Miles Standish.

Talk Given by Reed Lewis at 8th Meeting of A. S. C. E.

At the eighth regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Reed Lewis of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company gave an interesting lecture supplemented by slides on the "Chemical and Physical Characteristics of Portland Cement." At the conclusion of the lecture an opportunity was given the members to ask questions.

Some of the guests at the meeting were Mr. E. Hicks of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company, Mr. A. Ferguson and Mr. R. Foster of the Eastern States Bridge Company, and Mr. McCormick, Material's Engineer for the state of New Hampshire.

NOTICE
All senior pre-medical students are required to take aptitude tests given by the American Medical Association. This year the examination will be held on December 7, at 3:00 P. M. in Thompson Hall. So far, twenty-three seniors have registered for the test. Other students in the course may take it. Many medical schools usually require this before admittance, therefore it is advisable to take it.

STATISTICS		
	H.	N. H.
First Downs,	19	7
Gain by Rushing,	327	76
Loss by Rushing,	16	65
F. P. Attempted,	17	14
F. P. Completed,	9	7
Gain by F. P.,	109	63
F. P. Intercepted by,	2	1
Gain by Intercepted,		
Passes,	29	18
Number Punts,	4	11
Average Punts,	27	33
Runback of Punts,	40	10
Number Penalties,	4	2
Yards Penalized,	30	10

well, showing up strong on the defense.

N. H. Receives
New Hampshire received Dubiel's kick and was forced to punt from their 33-yard line to the Harvard 45. On the first play Moseley got around the right end, cut back and then reversed his field, running to the N. H. 18-yard line before Twyon brought him down from behind. New Hampshire immediately tightened up and took the ball on downs on their 14. Two plays picked up a yard or two and Merrill kicked to the Harvard 44. Haley and Moseley picked up a first down, but Moseley was spilled on an end run, and after a penalty set the Crimson back, Haley booted to the 32-yard line. Merrill sent a high spiral back to Moseley on Harvard's 17, but the speedy halfback dodged his way up to the 47 before he was brought down. A Harvard lateral gained 20 yards, and then Moseley put on his one-man show to score. Adzigan added the extra point, and Harvard led 7-0.

Blackwood Scores
New Hampshire again took the kickoff, and made a first down before the period ended, although Harvard intercepted a pass. Harvard opened the second period with a rush. Adzigan tossing a pass to Locke for one first down, shooting off tackle for a second, and then handing a reverse to Blackwood who scored standing up from the 12-yard line. The goal was missed.

Wildcats Offense Starts
Bilodeau kicked off to Demers and the Wildcats put on their only offensive threat of the day. Mirey bucked the line for 4 yards, and then added 7 more for a first down. A lateral from Mirey to Pederzani, to Demers gained 14 yards and another first down. The attack stalled, but Pederzani kicked out of bounds on the Harvard 16-yard line. Adzigan's kick gave the Durhams the ball on the forty-five, and another drive started. Demers passed to Rogan for a first down and a kick went out on the Harvard five-yard line. On the next play Adzigan started around end, but was spilled by Demers on the goal line. New Hampshire claimed a safety, but the referee gave Harvard the ball on their 1-foot line. Bilodeau kicked to Miller on the six, and then Henry Demers tossed a pass into the arms of Pederzani, who was brought down on the five-yard line. Three plays lost about 12, and then Demers dropped back to his 23 for a place kick. The ball sailed true, and the Wildcat stands went awry as the ball sailed between the uprights for New Hampshire's first score.

Another Crimson Score
Ford, Bilodeau, and Hedblom opened up the Crimson after the kick-off, and soon added another touchdown to the total, clinching the game, and squelching the last hopes of the New Hampshire supporters. New Hampshire gave Harvard a scare when Bus Miller ran the kick-off back 25 yards to midfield as the half ended. Bus nearly got away but was spilled by Hedblom with a clear field ahead.

Harvard Runs Wild
The second half was a procession of Harvard backs across the goal line. New Hampshire faded from the picture entirely, and the score mounted to 33 in the third period, while Harvard had no trouble in reaching 47 in the last. Harvard was not forced to punt during the whole last half.

Ford and Watt, a pair of sophomores added the Crimson's first score, with Watt bucking over from the three-yard line. Bilodeau failed on his try for the extra point. The same combination stopped a Wildcat rally in the bud and swept down the field with little opposition for the second score five minutes later, with Watt again going over, on a reverse from the six-yard line. Bilodeau converted, and the score was 33-3 as the period ended with the ball in New Hampshire's possession on their own 48 after Parquette had fumbled Merrill's long twisting punt, and Rogan recovered.

Harvard continued to dominate the action to the end, with Gibbs, Hedblom, and Adzigan, and later Litman and Locke gaining through the line and around the ends. Hedblom scored the sixth touchdown of the day midway through the period when he went over from the 18-yard line. Adzigan converted.

Locke Adds Final Score
An attempt at a passing attack thrilled the stands as New Hampshire opened up near the end, but Harvard took the ball and scored with one play, a Litman to Locke pass. Adzigan made it 47 and the scoring was over.

A long pass, beautifully completed by Morrissey for a gain of 40 yards closed the game as New Hampshire swept into enemy territory for the first time in the period.
Summary
For Harvard: le, Dubiel, Gaffney Knapp, Cahners; lt, Burton, Spring; lg, Brookings, Schumann; c, Jones, Casale; rg, Gundlach, Lane Littlefield, Huband; rt, Watson, Adlis; re, Knapp, Geer; lhb, Moseley, Adzigan, Ford, Gibbs, Litman; qb, Haley, Bilodeau, Parquette; rlb, Blackwood, Hedblom; w, Watt; fb, Jackson, Locke, Ecker, McMullen.
For New Hampshire: le, Twyon, Wilde; lt, Johnson, Moriarty; lg, Manning, Lang; c, Souzane, Angwin; rg, McDermott, Murray; rt, Gowen, Kisties; re, Morrissey, Rogan, Moody; lhb, Heins, Pederzani; qb, Quadros, Miller; rlb, Merrill, Demers, Ahearn; fb, Mitchener, Mirey, Karazila.

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BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, N. H.**16 Students Go on
Outing Club Trip****First Co-Ed Trip to New
Cabin Made During
Past Weeks**

A group of sixteen students attended the first co-ed trip of the Outing Club which was held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11. The trip was to the new cabin on Walker Brook in Franconia Notch. The weekend was slightly hampered by the poor weather, about a foot of snow falling around the camp.

Miss Gwenth Ladd chaperoned the group which included the following: Jane Woodbury, Ruth Dodge, Elaine Ebersson, Hulda Boeker, Frances Hamm, Lewis Crowell, James Scudder, Malcolm and Jeremiah Chase, Robert Flanders, Edmund Bartlett, Laurence Whitaker, Philip Witzell, Edwin Wyman and a guest, Albert Whitcomb, M. I. T., '36.

The party left Durham shortly after dinner Saturday and arrived at the foot of the trail at about five o'clock. After supper the rest of the evening was spent in the usual Outing Club manner. A huge fire was built in the fireplace, mattresses were arranged and the group crowded around the open fire, spinning yarns and singing. Miss Ladd told of experiences in the Alps and in Austria, including adventures in Vienna on the day Dolfus was shot. Lew Crowell related incidents of a trip climbing in the Rockies some of the club members took last summer.

Although it was snowing Sunday the party decided to try to at least reach the Greenleaf Hut on Mt. Lafayette. They started shortly after breakfast, and by nine o'clock were knee deep in snow. As the trail went higher the snow became deeper, but minimum difficulty was experienced as the men took turns in breaking out the trail. En route tracks were crossed which indicated that a bear and a bobcat had passed there less than a half hour earlier.

The trip up to the timber line was rather warm as the climb was a hard one, however, at this point it suddenly became cold. The hut situated at the timber line was soon reached and the crowd built a fire inside, and gathered around to warm and rest themselves. The men then left for the summit but as the path became obliterated by the flurry of snow they deemed it best to return to the hut, where after eating the party started back to the Notch.

Saying for a short time at the camp to dry off, the group left for college arriving at Durham at about nine o'clock. If this sort of weather holds out the club will be ready to hold its first ski week-end of the year.

INTERPRETATIONS

by the Granite Stater

WE SOMETIMES WONDER if the "real big noises" in the American Legion actually ever saw active service across in France or was their connection with the A. E. F. confined and limited to the period they were in training camp on this side of the Atlantic? Many of the real service men who went to the front to save as Wilson termed it "world democracy" refuse to become affiliated in any manner with the Legion. The American Legion has now come to represent to many of us a group of parasites posing as ex-veterans who would use their lobbying power to secure "their" objectives on the floor of the United States Congress.

"UN-AMERICAN" WAS THE label given by the American Legion to any academic course in the curriculum of any American college or university that acquainted the students with the principles and objectives of Socialism, Fascism and Communism. In other words they considered it against the principles of Washington, Jefferson and other founders of our country who gave us the freedom of speech and press for us to think seriously on our current problems. That was placing a mean label and premium on American thought.

**Rural Rehabilitation
Plan to Aid Many****Director Kendall Heads the
State-Wide Project
for Rural Relief**

A state-wide Rural Rehabilitation plan, affecting approximately 2,000 rural relief and near-relief individuals is being supervised by Director Kendall of the State Extension Service here. The plan is under the state Emergency Relief Administration.

The Extension Service aims to provide educational guidance in helping approximately 2,000 rural relief and near-relief individuals to get established on a subsistence basis without any financial burden. The local community is to be invited to assist by supplying such needs as "culled" cows or a few chickens, or even by arranging for loans through the local bank if these are a definite need.

To Develop Exchanges
Labor-commodity exchanges will probably be one development in the rural-rehabilitation program, Director Kendall points out. These would be managed by the community advisory committees for the purpose of assisting these persons now on relief or near relief to exchange their labor for milk, fuelwood, and similar necessities and thus become less dependent.

The project became effective October 1, 1934, and is making rapid advancements. Only towns of 2,500 people or less are included in this plan. The headquarters for this immense undertaking are in Durham.

Freshman

(Continued from Page 1)

which have effected these changes? Is it not a question of forging ahead toward new goals that we may all benefit in the end? We all wish our college to stand at the head of the list when the various colleges are compared, and in order to have that be possible we must not only talk but must act in such a way that the words truth, frankness and honesty become more than wishful idealization. They can be! We must live in such a way that they will become alive and will have far-reaching results in acts of kind toleration and spiritual cooperation.

Fresh Willing to Help

"You want your societies and fraternities to be the best. We freshmen are willing to help make them become the best. All we ask is that you come half-way and allow a fair and honest judgment to be made by all. Force can be used. If you should not prove to be the good sports we think you are, we shall stand as one body and refuse to join the fraternities and sororities but we hope this will not be necessary and shall believe your sense of fair play to be an honest one until it is proved otherwise."

The proposals are as follows:
1. That rule 6 in the Pan Hellenic rules be amended to read as follows: "No freshmen or transfers, with the exception of sisters shall visit any chapter house during the fall term, (except the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas recess from three to five o'clock daily and for Pan Hellenic functions)."
2. That rule 2, Section F, Article 2 be amended to read as follows: "No candidate shall be allowed to enter a fraternity house during the fall term, (except the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas recess from three to five o'clock.)"

Mask and Dagger

(Continued from Page 1)

His first appearance on the stage was in *The Late Christopher Bean*, presented last spring in Munkland. Don is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Betty Williams, '36, plays the part of Miss Charlotte Parrott. While this is Miss Williams' first part with Mask and Dagger, she has had four years' experience in dramatics in high school. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and regards dancing as her hobby.

Donald MacArthur, '35, appears as Fusion Blades. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Don is already well-known to Munkland audiences for his performances in *Mrs. Moonlight* and *The Late Christopher Bean*.

Edith Raymond, '36, who has the part of Miss Harriett Crofton, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Raymond has also worked before for Mask and Dagger in *Michael and Mary* and *Ladies of the Jury*.

Roland G. Hamlin, '36, who plays the part of Lieutenant Spicer, has never acted before. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and comes from Manchester, N. H. Warren Marshall, '36, who plays the part of Major Linkwater, will be well remembered for his part as Dr. Haggert in *The Late Christopher Bean*. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and his home is also in Manchester, N. H.

Alpha Sigma

(Continued from Page 1)

might be interested in registering for the course.

At present there are only nine student members in the Alpha Sigma, with three honorary members, Prof. Huddleston, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Perreton. The new officers of the organization are as follows: President, Douglass Prescott; vice-president, Nicholas Isaac; secretary and treasurer, Richard Johnson.

**Ind. Chem. Students Take
Annual Inspection Tour**

Dr. Iddles Goes With Group On Inspection Trip to Brown Co., Berlin, Recently

The seniors in the Industrial Chemistry Course recently made their annual inspection trip to the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H. The group, including Grace Ernst, Grace Hilliard, Kenneth Barker, Gordon Bassett, Robert Caughey, Kendrick French, Frederick Howell, Robert Tibbetts, Lemuel Wright, J. F. Temple, Joseph Cashman, Dr. C. M. Mason, and Dr. H. A. Iddles drove to Gorham on Wednesday afternoon, and spent the following day in a complete inspection under the guidance of Mr. W. Van Arsdell, chief chemical engineer of the Brown Company.

During the tour visits were made to the research laboratories in which several New Hampshire men are employed; to the testing laboratories where the quality of each successive run of paper is carefully checked; to the electrolyte chemical works where large quantities of liquid chlorine are prepared for the bleaching process and for use in municipal water purification; and to the chloroform plant where much of the chloroform for anaesthetic purposes is prepared for well-known drug houses.

Study Wood Treatment

The tour then took up the successive steps in the treatment of the wood from the floating wood in the river, through the barking and chipping, to the chemical treatment which changes the wood into pulp or paper cellulose. This pulp was washed and bleached preparatory to sale in this country, and in one machine the product was being prepared for foreign shipment. Finally in the Cascade Mill pulp was being made into paper from the Kraft towels to the finest writing papers on the market.

The group was impressed this year with the increased activity in the plants visited in comparison to the curtailed production of the past few years. This trip was of considerable interest from the industrial standpoint and was greatly enjoyed by the members of the class who made the inspection.

**Aviation Lecture
to be Held Tonight****Motion Pictures and Talk
Offered to Engineers
by Aviation Comp.**

Under the sponsorship of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of the United Air Lines, is offering a motion picture and vocational guidance program to engineering students and other interested groups to be shown tonight in the gym at 8 o'clock.

W. van Hattum, director of placements of the concern, will give short talks explaining the pictures and discussing recent developments in the industry of the vocational opportunities that the school offers to the college-trained man. This school has shown these pictures at many universities in the east including Harvard, University of New York, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The program will take approximately one hour and a half. It will include historical films on the progress of the planes, snaps of the new steam power plane and the new Boeing Transport 247 plane, pictures of the manufacturing process of the Pratt and Whitney engines and the Boeing planes, the training that the school gives, and a film entitled "Across the Continent in 20 Hours."

SOCIETY

The annual bazaar at the local church will be held Thursday December 6 at three o'clock. Aside from the tables of home-cooked food and candy, there will be tables of Christmas gifts both practical and artistic. The "White Elephant" table which has proved so popular the past few years will again be given a prominent place.

A tea room will be open all afternoon for tea. At 5 o'clock the menu will include several substantial dishes that one may come in for supper and visit the table to purchase gifts. The fair closes at 8 P. M.

John J. McDonald, '27, employed as technical salesman by Brown Company in New York City, recently returned from the Pacific Coast, where he attended the International Convention of the Technical Associations of the Pulp and Paper Industry at Portland, Oregon. He was accompanied by Mrs. McDonald (Helen Doe). Points of interest visited included Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Hollywood, California, Salt Lake City, Denver, and Chicago.

Miss Ruth Woodruff was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house on Monday, November 19.

Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold its annual fall term house dance at the chapter house tonight.

The sociology club has been reorganized under the leadership of Mr. Ned Elliott, the head of the Sociology Department. As Mr. Elliott considered the seminar class as the most representative group in the sociology department, they were asked to vote for the new officers of the club. The results were as follows: President, Robert Harris; vice president, Ellen Redden; secretary and treasurer, Geraldine Stahl.

The first regular meeting of the Sociology Club was held at the Theta Chi house on November 13, 1934. The speaker for the evening was Dr. McGregor of Durham. The subject that was discussed this evening was Sterilization and some of the other work of the State Hospital in Concord. It was a most interesting meeting, and one which surely gives those who heard it a better idea of what is needed and is being done in the advancing of the progress of society.

Bill Dallinger, '32, returned to the Lambda Chi house Sunday to spend a day with the brothers.

Psi Lambda is holding a Christmas sale in the Home Economics rooms in Thompson Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Home craft goods, canned goods, candies and fruit cakes will be sold and a "white elephant" table will be an added attraction.

Dr. Muilenburg, dean of the University of Maine, held an open forum on the question of the importance of liberty at Ballard Hall after an informal tea Wednesday 4-5:30.

Prof. Arthur Jones of the history department gave first-hand information on the social conditions in Soviet Russia last night at Ballard Hall before an interested group of students and faculty members.

At the last two meetings of Folio the principal topic has been William Saroyan, a writer of stories who has become well-known during the past year. Several of his stories and letters have been read and discussed. At

the last meeting Grace Stearns was a guest. In addition to Saroyan, topics for considerable discussion have been the opportunities for student writing; a recent speech concerning America made by Pearl Buck; the greatest worry of the journalists—Gertrude Stein, writer and lecturer in jargon.

The upperclass chemist students enjoyed a Keg party in the Chemistry building at 7:30 last night.

The annual Christmas Sale of the U. N. H. Student Movement for Christian Work will be held December 10 at Ballard Hall. Articles will be on sale from 2-6 and from 8-9:30 P. M. Keep this in mind when you plan for your Christmas shopping!

Ben Kerr of Gloucester, Mass., was a guest at the Phi Alpha house last Sunday.

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon celebrated Fellowship Day, its November holiday, at the home of Dr. Naomi M. G. Ekdahl on Tuesday evening, November 20.

A vic party was held at the Phi Alpha house last Friday immediately following the football rally.

Miss Georgiana Baxter of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daval of Manchester were recent guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander were dinner guests at the Nu Beta chapter house of Phi Mu Delta Wednesday evening, November 21.

Professor and Mrs. Harold Scudder were guests for dinner Wednesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

There will be a vic party at Smith Hall tonight.

Friday night a vic party was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, directly after the University football rally. The Lambda Chi's had a little rally of their own. An immense bonfire was lighted and Bill Thompson led the cheers.

There will be a vic party in the Pi Kappa Alpha house tonight.

George Macdonald and Donald Huse have left on a trip to Florida.

Psi Lambda, honorary Home Economics society, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Percival on Madbury Road Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments served. The guests and members present were Mrs. Pitts, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Baughn, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Meyers, Ruth Prince, Marjorie Carlisle, Frances Ring, Barbara Fuller, Josephine Stone, Elizabeth Hixon, Ruth White, Gertrude Griney, Pauline Hazen, Margaret Tobey and Violet Wootton.

Research

(Continued from Page 1)

assistance. Work outside of University aids includes:	
Restaurants,	\$16,365
Stores,	1,856
Private homes,	10,140
Work in fraternities,	6,870
Miscellaneous,	4,000
Total,	\$39,001

About 260 students are receiving an average of \$150 each from one of the above classes of jobs.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.

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Program—Week of Nov. 25th

— SUN., MON., TUES. —

'COLLEGE RHYTHM'

Starring Joe Penner, Jack Oakie and Lanny Ross

— WED. —

'KANSAS CITY PRINCESS'

— with —

Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert

— THURS. —

'JEALOUSY'

With Nancy Carroll

— FRI. —

'365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD'

Starring James Dunn, Alice Faye

— SAT. —

(On the stage)

Big Night Club Party**CASCADES MUSICAL REVUE**

On Screen—"Against the Law"

The Co-Ed Code

Calls for

Twins

'n'

Skirts

One little, two little sweaters, either the same color or contrasting, and with your eyes wide open, you'll be dreaming that they're hand knit! Nice soft, woolly yarns. Two sets and one gay skirt will carry you sportively through the winter. Twin sets or slip-ons, \$1.98 and \$2.98. Skirts \$2.98.

**LEAVITT'S
COLLEGE SHOP****Univ. of Maine**

(Continued from Page 1)

truth, and loyalty to the highest values, we must take the destinies of our fellowmen seriously.

Graduate of Hope College
Dean Muilenburg graduated from Hope College in 1920. His college career was interrupted by his service in the war as second and later first lieutenant. He obtained his A. M. from the University of Nebraska in 1922 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1926. He was associate professor of the History and Literature of Religion at Mt. Holyoke College, and went to the University of Maine as Dean in 1932.

Dean and Mrs. Muilenburg were guests at the Christian Work Tea in Ballard Hall Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

To the Editor

Dear Sir: One frequently overhears that the cadet officers' uniforms are merely an ingenious invention of the war department to entice young men into the R. O. T. C. It is said that if the uniforms of the officers were not so attractive, no one would take advanced military training. If the girls should stop admiring the uniform, it would quickly lose its appeal. These and many other similar remarks are of frequent occurrence. The general effect desired by people who make such assertions is obviously to disparage the service and to imply that the men who wear them are impelled to do so in greater part by their vanity.

It would be foolish to deny that the men who wear the uniforms are not aware of its smartness. On the contrary, these men are trained to be aware of it and to respect its appearance. In addition to being motivated by the common human desire to present an attractive appearance, they are trained to be meticulous about their personal appearance and equipment. The uniform was designed to be attractive and the soldier is taught to keep it that way. It is folly to argue that the uniform should be ugly for ugliness' sake. There is no reason why it should not be made as attractive as possible. Surely we must admit that the officer's pride in

the appearance of his uniform is justifiable.

However, let us not stop at this point (where those who attack the uniform are prone to do). Let us continue further and investigate the deeper and less superficial reasons for the use of the uniform.

We submit that one of the oldest and most substantial reasons for the uniform is its unifying effect. Consider the fact that the uniform is an attribute of almost any highly organized, highly disciplined and highly efficient group of human beings united in some common and usually dangerous undertaking. Wherever extreme unity of action is required, one finds the device of the uniform. Why? Largely because there is nothing its equal in giving a group, large or small, the consciousness of a common purpose, a common danger, and a common effort.

Secondly, we submit that the uniform is a distinguishing device. It may serve to distinguish between people of one country from another, it may serve to distinguish the people of one unit from those of another, though both units are part of a common larger unit, or it may distinguish various ranks within a unit. This is an obvious function of the uniform but one which is frequently disregarded.

Lastly, and with conviction, we say that the uniform is a symbol of the record and achievements of the past and is the embodiment of a standard of conduct which the soldier cannot betray. An ever-present reminder of his trust, it is in the essence of the uniform to function as a symbol. Even as the flag of our country, it is certainly more than a strip of pretty cloth and possesses a strong and penetrating meaning.

In conclusion, we should no longer be misled by those people who contend that the only excuse for an attractive uniform is the vanity of those who wear it. Such people, if they are not merely malicious in their criticism, are totally ignorant of the function and significance of the uniform.

Signed,
EDWARD TUTTLE.CLYDE L.
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