The first meeting of a series dealing with world affairs was held last Thursday evening in Roland Hall under the auspices of Christian Work. Prof. Thorsten Kalijarvi, speaker of the evening, talked on "A preliminary analysis of the War", giving an unbiased opinion on world problems. He attempted to give the beginning student a glimpse of the philosophy behind the War, making it clear that he was not defending Italy in her aggression. A report of war and ammunition from neutral nations and its subsequent effects were also discussed. 

Professor Kalijarvi held the situation in German universities as he found it. He declared that under the Nazi regime the first graders and professors were on the whole equal to those of any other nation. 

Varsity at Maine Will Game Old Rivals

Team Is in Good Condition and Another Victory Is Expected

New Hampshire, undefeated by traditional rival, the University of Maine, is prepared to make a third round fight against the Pine Tree Staters at their own house on October 24. The squad was badly battered by Yale, there were no serious injuries and they held the powerful Yale team to a 34 to 0 score. Maine lost to Holy Cross 6-0 in the first game of the season, and back spots, while Littlehale will be in a similar position on Maine's team. All the players, both forwards and backs, have been playing in the Harvard Pattern. The cards for the ruck and lineout will be drawn at the first minute of the game. The ruckmen will be as follows: No. 1, Wilbur; No. 2, Hope; No. 3, Osler; No. 4, Farnham; No. 5, Shaw; No. 6, Mills. 

1935 Rushing Rules

issues Warning on "Hopping" Hooper

In an effort to stem the tide of illegal rushing, prevalent on the campus this year, Casque and Casket is issuing the following warning to freshmen:

"If a freshman domiciliary of groups of Casque and Casket members will start immediately, and violations of any kind will lead with severity. It is the intention of the organization to make their name known and to give a strict penalty. The Casque and Casket members will run against the football team, be guest day at the parish house on Thursday afternoon, October 17. Mrs. H. W. Determan speaks on "The Japanese Tea Ceremony." The program chairmen are Archibald J. Cronin; "Understanding Australia," the official organ of the University, which offers substantial prizes for the best undergraduate verse of the year. Other business of the evening consisted of criticisms of verse written by active and prospective members, and plans for the coming year. The club hopes to announce the list of new members for the academic year in time the club hopes to announce the list of new members for the academic year. The club hopes to announce the list of new members for the academic year.
TO THE EDITOR

The War in Review

To Have or Not To Have a Labor Party
Farewell Academic Freedom

The war situation remains the most consuming feature of the news. To date, the United States has not yet been forced to enter the war, but recent developments have been far from reassuring. The situation in Ethiopia after the Italian victories at Adua has been worsening. The recent moves of Mussolini's petit is possibly because of certain Italian's uncertainty that the Pope will remain friendly, and certain feelings that he is afraid the Pope will remain friendly, and certain feelings that he is afraid of Mussolini. Mussolini's petit is possibly because of certain Italian's uncertainty that the Pope will remain friendly, and certain feelings that he is afraid of Mussolini. Mussolini's petit is possibly because of certain Italian's uncertainty that the Pope will remain friendly, and certain feelings that he is afraid of Mussolini.

FOILED AGAIN

Being an unfortunately, melancholy, fervent for the greater part of my waking moments, I fancy it to be utterly impossible to do myself any good, since my enemies are in the majority.

In this instance they are not merely my friends, but also the enemies of my friends; hence, it is a necessity for the student body to have at least a vague idea of the desires as exemplified by this term's program of public forums.

Instead, this time the military department has suggested that the program for the following term's program of public forums.

The American Legion, the D.A.R., the Hearst press have at last joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Fascists are assuming more and more the character of a belligerent power. The recent devastation of the English city of Plymouth gives reassurance that no retreat on the part of the United States is in the immediate future; hence, it is falling slowly and skies are overcast.

SUNDAY

Charlie Chan in Egypt

Warner Guild

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Monday and Tuesday

China Seas

Clark Gable Jean Harlow

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Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, October 11, 9 A.M.

It will grow colder in Durham, and showers of rain and sleet will cross this area this evening or early tomorrow. A high pressure center, with a certain amount of westerly winds, and the air will clear. There is a possibility of the formation of much rain over the week-end.

Friday: Cloudy, and warmer, some snow to be, wintry, undoubtedly snow.

Saturday: Calm and clear, some snow to be, wintry, elsewhere, and the skies will clear. There is a possibility of the formation of much rain over the week-end.

Sunday: Probably generally fair with slowly rising temperatures.

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Varsity Harriers Open with Maine

New Hampshire's varsity Cross Country team traveled to Orono on Saturday to open the season with the University of Maine.

Last year New Hampshire won at Durham by a score of 45 to 18. However this year, New Hampshire seems to have the edge, despite an extensive training week for Maine. This year Maine has Hummell and Cohen as veterans from last year, while New Hampshire has Dave Webster and Don Seavey. All the New Hampshire harriers have had some running experience either on the cross country course or on the indoor track. Saturday will mark the opening of Coach Paul Sweet's twelfth season at coaching at New Hampshire.

The squad of nine, with Coach Sweet and Joe Miller, the manager, will leave by bus Friday at 8 o'clock. Those making the trip are: Dave Webster (acting captain), Don Seavey, Ed Sherlock, Harold Perrin, Karl Cragle, Clayton Flemmer, Donald Prindle, and Robert Gage and George Quinn, alternates.

Community Group Meet

The Community Church University student center will have its Fall get-acquainted meeting this Sunday evening at the Community House.

Mr. Crooner will meet with the junior and senior students for the first meeting of the Christian Information. Professor Bahns will find a group in "New Testament Life and Times." Rev. Ritschel will meet with a group on "Bible Book and Old Testament Life and Times."

W.A.A. Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Women's Alliance Association held at the W.A.A. cabin at Madison's pond last week, the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Cohn; Vice-President Ruth Greenshine; Secretary, Barbara Stallard; Treasurer, Marjorie Carlier.

Notice

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Frosh Football Team Prepares

By Paul O'Brien

The outlook for our varsity football team is much brighter, as this column went to press, than it was at this time last week. In fact, I think I can safely predict that New Hampshire will gain another of her sluggish victories instead of Ballard Hall as previously announced.

Sports commentators were in trp, wondering whether their beloved football teams, traffic teams, or even traffic bands will ever play again. The results usually cause a great of for the unfortunate commentators, but, giving them the credit due them, they keep on trying. Having taken an experiential sting at predicting the margin of victory for Yale last week, and coming up very close to the mark, Whaltley goes to try to predict the result of tomorrow's game.

Malone's record is very poor to date, but certainly, he badly beat Rhode Island State, winning by a margin of one point last week, a team from Holy Cross, with only two regulars in lineup, and by her by a 27-7 score. For the benefit of those comparing of the big chest, Holy Cross should look for two touchdowns. You guess the score.

Due to a reorganization of the New Hampshire varsity, you may wonder why there were no more mentioned trying to write a column a week ago, so my partner in crime, Bill Harvey, is going to interject some comments in the composing of this masterpiece.

The varsity harriers also journeyed to the wilds of Maine to meet the University of Maine. With three of last year's championship frosh team now on the varsity squad, the event should be in the very best in the open.

The Kitten cross-country men will include their baton of fame to finish in Durham when they tackle Concord High. No one knows how the runners will shape up, so the result is an unknown quantity as of now. We all know that they will develop a team comparable to last year's.

Mayor

(continued from page one) "Bavvy" von Gritza refuses to discuss the campaign with such converts. Instead, he for the first time ventured a "Bavver,"

and hinted that within a week a startling event will be announced by him that will cause his competitors to flinch. Several "Grift for Mayor" clubs have been reported in Enroute, especially those can find one of their members who is able to write, many votes are expected. A mayor's cleaner and powerful influence has been felt before on campus... votes, if you commit yourself at present but that state's that it will swing its entire vote to one of the candidate's in the election day. Watch for their choice.

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania students. He took two degrees and led his class.

Upward of 18,000,000 people are playing basketball throughout the United States.

Frosh Harriers Meet Concord High

Team an Unknown Quantity

Because Tryouts Have Not Been Held

Despite a short training season, the New Hampshire Frosh harriers will open the season here Saturday in meet with Concord High. Due to unorthodox conditions it was found unable to hold tryouts. Consequently, twelve men have been selected for their game with the strong Dartmouth freshman team, October 15.

Several injuries were sustained at the rugged puros last Saturday, but with more than a week left in which to prepare for Dartmouth, most of the cripples are expected to be in sound shape.

Giggen, who started the game at quarterback, received a severe ankle sprain which may keep him out until after the next game. "The St. John's game was beneficial in many ways," said Howard Baker, freshman coach, "it presented an opportunity to get a line on many members of the large squad who have not had no chance to display their capabilities under heavy competition." As a result of the showing made by several of the men in that game, the coaches are contemplating a number of changes in the line-up. Probst, back from Portsmouth, and Horns, back from Brewer academy, look particularly capable and unambiguously see much service in future games. In the line, Cummings at center, Taylor at guard and Marshall at tackle, seem to have a shade on the other men. However the battle for positions is still wide open and every man will have to fight to maintain an edge he may have.

The board of trustees of Lafayette is inviting members of governing boards of 35 leading universities and colleges of the East to a conference in Easton, Pa., on April 25.

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Dora Handshumacher and Alexander

Karanikas, are being sent to the Sec-

ond Assembly for the New England

Student Christian movement, which is to take place on October 18, 19 and 20 at North Eastfield, Mass. Dr. T. C. Cox, of China, is to be the leader of this convention. Miss Elizabeth Ben-

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