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Roberts Discusses Pros and CONS of Campaign Issues

Galway Noncommittal Concerning His Platform

"What!", cried Roberts when inquired of Girvin's withdrawal from the mayoralty field. "I'm going to register for the Ethiopian front, eh! Well...

...was planning to chase him over there anyway. I'm not so sure you were worrying about what I thought on my mind.

"Why, you this boy!" Babon, Hal's twin brother, is taking over the Brown's head. Come to think of it, the only his brother's hair that went well with Bolly and Hello is Jolly (since...)."

SOPHOMORES HOLD COURT WEDNESDAY

Sophomore Court was held last Wednesday night with a large crowd in attendance. A large group of bewildered freshmen were fooled in to be greeted by the sorority. The penalties were extremely varied. Roberts' sentence was reduced by the chairman of the student court, who reduced his score by thirty. The fresman was almost beneath the wheels of the old car when he was registered.

MISS FRANCES TUTTLE, the president of Student Council:

"The Student Council has received many complaints regarding the way in which the faculty is handling the students. These complaints have been oral and written, and it has been decided that the only method of fairness will be to hold a hearing for all students who have complaints. The hearing will be held on Friday, October 21, at 7 o'clock. All members of the faculty and interested students are expected to be present, and it is hoped that student complaints will be of such a nature that the interested parties will be interested in any way be present, in order to obtain a fair and just decision. The hearing should not be an open complaint that has not been registered."

JOHN ERECTED Football Captain

All Around Senior Star Chosen by Letter- men Monday

Milt was unanimously elected football captain by the senior faculty members of the organization on Tuesday last Monday.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the students for their support of my platform."

"I wish to make it clear to my opponents that I have not been on the road for the past two weeks." When the primary election results are officially announced, it will be found that Stett Hall is the new captain.

Leather from Ethiopia

The first representative from Ethiopia to reach Durham was unselfishly named friend of the student.

The Roberts' Platform

"Things are a little hazy just now. Among other things I'm interested in is the weather. It sounds like a good idea. My staff is working on a detail of this, but I want to get the evidence and preliminary studies ready. It will be utilized in reducing friction between Italy and Ethiopia. The scheme I have in mind is to utilize an agent in the large scale on which we plan this project."

"As for Hooper, time and space will not permit me to express an opinion pro or con. Suffice to say that the gentleman will be dealt with in a diplomatic manner."

Warning Issued By Casque and Casket

"The only way to solve the problem of discipline is to be firm and consistent."

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Wildcats To Face End of Grid-Ball

"Twynson and Rogean make the starting lineup for the victory of the season, travel to Springfield this Saturday to face the two teams."

The New Hampshire Wildcats, attempting to keep up their second grid-ball victory, will be facing the two teams.

"This team is very much of my element."

Ps Lambda Holds First Meeting Wednesday

The first meeting of Ps Lambda, the honor organization for freshmen, was held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the President's House. Dr. John Bennett, the new faculty advisor, was present.

Road Operators' Commission

The commission was held on Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Whitley, sophomore, was elected chairman of the commission.

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Fairfield Hall

Fairfield Fair and Fashion Party Tonight

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"This party is open to all students in the college of music, and will be held at 9 P.M."

"The opportunity to ski. Mr. Schniebs supplemented the pictures with further instructions for skiing.

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MORE ABOUT CONVOS

To the Editor of The New Hampshire:

The full term program of the Lecture Committee which is subject to rather harsh criticism in the present issue by the students published in your issue of October 11. An editorial which appeared a week ago took much the same point of view. In order to show that this criticism is not based on accurate information and is not therefore justified, I should like to present to your readers the following facts.

Firstly, the Lectures and Concerts Committee is charged with the duty of offering to students, faculty, and the general public a varied program of lectures, concerts and other entertainments which should replace the possible the extinct Lecture Coram which, at two dollars a ticket, the students failed to support in sufficient numbers. Nearly half of our current budget is allocated to three first-class concerts: Royal Dodunum, baritone, on October 6; Howard Brown on November 6; the Vienna Choir Boys January 29. Of the other numbers this fall I may say that Louise Corin (Oct. 16) is a very prominent man of letters who writes fiction (Oct. 16) made with very little impression when he spoke here. Louise Corin (Nov. 13) is one of the greatest of living sculptors, that Dr. Barnum Oct. 16. It is probably the best living scientist in the field of psychology and that Governor Styles Bridges, now a national figure through his writings, are all speaker of the same quality. They are distinctly not speakers who will "simply fill up time."

Secondly, the Committee has authority for such required Convocations as it sees necessary or desirable. The Committee tries to obtain the best possible speakers, recognizing of course that on occasion does not lend itself to a lecture forum and that the brevity of the time available does not allow the speakers to develop thoroughly certain topics or themes. The expenses of these required convocations are a preferred charge against the budget of the Committee.

Thirdly, the writer who "pits the "outrage" because he cannot enjoy this term the opportunities offered last year is lamentably off the track. His main mistake is in comparing last year's program as a whole with the year's program for the full term. Last year only one forum was held in the fall term, when Dr. Deutch gave a lecture which practically no one of the audience could understand. This year the TVA film, the address by Louise Corin, a lecture by our own Dr Chapman on "The Geography of brushes"

The address by Governor Bridges will be of great interest and stimulate ideas on certain national and international topics. For the winter term the Committee has already arranged to bring here President Hanch of the University of Maine, and Dr. Clarence C. Little, both excellent speakers. We are negotiating for speakers with other lecturers on social and economic topics.

Fourthly, the student writers should understand that a University Committee "cannot consider itself as an adjunct to a small group of student but must consider the broad interests of the largest possible number of people. They all say that not one of the six forums held last year was attended by over fifteen percent of the student body. Yet the reaction of the audience to the speakers, as it has been to the Lectures of the Committee was rarely favorable. The University works primarily for the students, but it also has an obligation to the faculty and to the citizens of the State. This must be kept in mind when choosing speakers. The Committee will always consider sympathetic suggestions from students, but it cannot absolve itself from responsibility in favor of a small student group.

Fifthly, many of the speakers suggested by the Student Committees are impossible to obtain. For example Raymond Moley, who was invited to come here, is under obligations to make public addresses the winter. Others demand fees that cannot be met with the present budget. Lecture bureau offer many distinguished speakers, but fees of $150, $300 and $500 are the rule rather than the exception. I have already explained that the limited budget of the Com-
Bank Night Every Friday at Strand

The Strand Theatre bank night offers opportunity to all patrons to win a prize ranging from $50 to $200. Patrons of the Strand register their names on the theatre on a book provided with a number from one to one thousand. Draw is preceded on slips and on Bank Night (Friday) the slips are mixed in a drawer.

One number is drawn from the drum each week. The winner of the prize of $50 is awarded to him and if the next three numbers drawn in original such as brought fairly low temperatures to Durham during the past month or tomorrow. Thereafter, it is likely that the men who ran against Maine, with the exception of the New Hampshire victory over Spring Grove.

We now go on record as predicting that the money. The bank then starts over again at $50. However, since the Bank Night comes forward to claim it along. And of course no profanity. The result is the following candidates. The name of the head of the Wildcat harriers with Rhode Island. Rhode Island seems to have the edge tonight. For lowest rates, from the Rocky Mountain states, pushing the vicinity of Hudson Bay. Cold air, pushing over the Gulf of Mexico, makes it likely followed by some rain beforeORIZONTAL 

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