

## Date of Mil. Art. Ball to be Dec. 6

### Change Due to Numerous Social Functions of Week of Nov. 22

The date of the Military Ball, originally scheduled for November 22 was changed to December 6 at the meeting held last Wednesday night, of Scabbard and Blade. The committee decided to change the date of the ball because they learned that there were too many other social functions being held that week.

As yet an orchestra has not been chosen, but the dance committees composed of Samuel Page, chairman; Harold Haller and Paul Travers, refreshments; Charles Joslin and Jerre Chase chairman, Leon Ranchynski, Everett Munson, and George Horton, will give a report as to the cast of different orchestras at the meeting tomorrow night.

Last year Billy Murphy and his band, featuring vocalist Jerry Carney played at this function.

## WEBSTER ELECTED HARRIER CAPTAIN

Dave Webster, veteran harrier, winter sports and track star, was elected captain of the University of New Hampshire cross-country team last Wednesday at a meeting of the squad.

Webster was captain of the freshman harriers and has been placing consistently as a varsity runner. He was the first New Hampshire man to finish in both the meet with Maine and last Friday's duel with Rhode Island State.

The new captain is president of the student council, student governing body on campus. He is also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

# Two Critically Injured In Auto Crash on Dover Rd.

Two days after the editorial concerning speeding and reckless driving had appeared in the New Hampshire, a local resident, telephoning to State Director of Public Safety Wilkens, at Concord, warned him of the traffic conditions at the Durham school zone. Describing the speeding and violations at the crossroads, he prophesied that unless action was taken by state authorities to correct these serious conditions, it would be but a matter of days before someone would be either killed or seriously hurt in that particular spot.

Saturday night an automobile going towards the village, swerved off the road near Knight's garage, and the same person who had prophesied the accident helped drag two badly injured young men from the wreck.

The smashed automobile was owned and operated by Edward Goodreau of Newmarket, who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. His companion, Walter Lambert, also of Newmarket, received a fractured skull and lacerations about the face and body. Both were rushed to a Dover hospital where their names were put on the danger list. Sunday night it was learned that the condition of Lambert was critical, while that of Goodreau was improving and he was expected to leave the hospital Monday.

Goodreau, driving from Dover, is reported to have been forced to the side of the road, where he lost control of his car. The car jumped a culvert and turned over on its side after traveling a distance of 116 feet and hitting three trees. Students who came upon the scene of the accident helped drag the mutilated victims from the wreck.

## Pres. Lewis Invited to Ohio Inauguration

President Edward M. Lewis has received an invitation to attend the inauguration of Dr. Herman G. James as twelfth president of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, on November 15. The inauguration committee has prepared an elaborate program for the day, has sent approximately 500 invitations to presidents of colleges throughout the nation. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York University, will deliver the principal address of the inaugural occasion, while the Detroit Symphony orchestra will conclude the program with an evening of concert.

Dr. James succeeds the late Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan in a line of distinguished presidents of the oldest university in the Northwest territory.

## Enrollment Figures Top '33 Total by 51

The following figures have been given out by Registrar "Dad" Henderson concerning the University's registration. In 1933 at this time there was a total enrollment of 1,543 students and in 1934, there were 1,489 as compared to 1,594 students this year.

There are 249 Senior men and 80 women, making a total of 329. The junior class has 315 members, 213 men and 102 women. Among the 354 sophomores there are 251 men and 103 women. The freshman class is unusually large, 351 men and 154 women, making a total of 505. There are 42 graduate students, 24 special students, 14 first-year Agriculture members in the two-year course and 11 in the second year. This makes a grand total of 1134 men and 460 women in the university.

The still water of a mountain lake has the energy in it to drive turbines and transmit electric power over wide areas.

On duty at the scene of the accident were Harold Foss, state motor vehicle inspector; Louis Bourgoin, chief of the Durham police; and State Troopers Lucien Levesque of Dover and Delwin Philbrick of Newmarket.

This is the fourth major accident that has occurred in this section of town within a year. The last two have taken place within the month. Other collisions, as well as the accident on Saturday prompted Chief Bourgoin and Inspector Foss to issue the following warning:

"On this road is a state sign which limits speed to 20 miles an hour. The speeding is going to be stopped. There will be drastic action if necessary."

## O.C. MEMBERS CLIMB MOUNT MOOSELOCKEE

Six members of the Outing Club chaperoned by Miss Boyd, climbed Mt. Mooselockee this week-end. The party left Durham about three o'clock on Saturday afternoon for the White Mountains, stayed overnight at Camp Olivarian, climbed Mt. Mooselockee and returned to Durham about 9 P.M. Sunday.

The six members composing the party were: Alice Perkins, Elizabeth McNamara, Hulda Boerker, Richard Towers, Oliver Wallace, and Alvin Parker.

## Gymnasts Win Over Wildcats, 13-0, at Springfield Sat.

### N. H. Passes in Last Period Almost Score--Improvement Shown

An improved New Hampshire football team held the powerful Springfield unit to a 13 to 0 score Saturday at Springfield. The game marked the thirteenth meeting of the two teams. A crowd of 3000 spectators attended.

Springfield scored its first touchdown in the first quarter when its right half-back, George Goodwin scampered 49 yards on a reverse play Warren Huston place-kicked the extra point.

The second Gymnast score came in the third quarter when Roy Winslow, right end, blocked Joslin's punt on the New Hampshire 14 yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone where Dick Putnam another wingman, pounced upon it. The extra point was not converted.

In the last quarter, New Hampshire nearly scored. In the last four minutes of play, the Wildcats opened up a passing attack which completely baffled the Springfield backfield, and brought the ball to Maroon 20 yard stripe where the Gymnast claimed it on downs.

The Springfield attack was frequented with wide end sweeps and

Gymnasts

(continued on page four)

## French Club Holds First Meeting

### 26 Present at Home of Prof. Grigaut; 14 at First Supper

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais, French club, was held at 7:30 on Thursday evening at the home of Professor Paul Grigaut with 26 persons present. The first supper meeting which was held in Tower tavern was attended by 14 persons.

The club is for students who are interested in acquiring or improving their ability to speak French, whether or not they are taking French courses. Another evening meeting was held Monday, at the home of Professor Grigaut, while supper meetings will be held regularly on Wednesdays at 6 P.M., and probably one other day each week at Tower Tavern.

The Cercle Francais is being conducted as last year with no officers no dues, and no set programs. Any student or faculty member who is interested may attend the meetings.

## Pres. Lewis Gives Tea For Jessie Rittenhouse

Last Tuesday afternoon, President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis were hosts to Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse, famous American editor and teacher at Rollins College, Fla.

Miss Rittenhouse is a personal friend of President Lewis. At the tea given in her honor she spoke informally of the trends of poetry and literature in America; the fact that she is personally acquainted with every major American poet, as well as being on the advisory board of the Macmillan Publishing Company, makes her an authority on poetry in this country. She has edited several popular poetry anthologies.

Present at the tea were Dr. Richards, head of the English department of the University; Mr. Denver Baughan; and two members of the campus poetry club, Roy Lovely and Alexander Karanikas.

# Campus Groups Start On Stunt Night Program

## Final Vote on Durham Schoolhouse Postponed

Because of defective wording in the official warrant, the town meeting scheduled for October 16 was declared illegal. This meeting was to be held to take a final vote on the new schoolhouse.

The plans presented at the special meeting held October 12, were merely a rough sketch of one possible type of building. At this meeting it was moved that four public hearings be held to discuss this project. These meetings will be held within the next two weeks before the final vote is taken.

## Musical Program in Murkland Wed.

### Royal Dadmun Is American Singer Who Appears in East and West

The first of three concerts for the present school year will be given by Royal Dadmun, well-known concert and oratorio baritone in Murkland Hall on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Royal Dadmun is an American who has received his musical training in America and like other great artists now before the public has gained national recognition without first going to Europe.

A native of Williamstown, Mass., Dadmun went to New York as a very young man. Mr. Dadmun has sung with the Boston Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and has been soloist with the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto and the New York Oratorio Society, and has given countless recitals from the East to the West coast of this country.

He has a baritone voice of unusual richness, mellowness and range. His interpretive and vocal qualities are to be commended to all those who admire the refinements of a song recital.

Mr. Dadmun appeared two years ago on the concert course at Exeter Academy and those who heard him then look forward to the forthcoming recital at the University.

His recital will be broad in scope and is to include selections from Handel, Schubert, a Negro spiritual, some Russian folk songs, and others which should prove of interest to all.

## BUTCH AT GAME

Butch N.H.U. Wildcat, will be present at the Boston College game this Saturday at Boston. Phil Shannon, having recuperated from his recent illness, will again have charge of Butch.

Both Phil and the cat will also be seen at the Boston University and Tufts games. In the meantime Butch will be quartered behind the Lambda Chi house.

The night of November 8th has been scheduled as the date on which Blue Key will present its annual Stunt Night. Each autumn this pageant of hilarity and acrobatics, spectacular windup of the mayoralty campaign, parades the brain children of the various competing organizations. At this time the mayor of Durham for 1935-36 will be presented to the assembled citizenry and, as stated in a previous issue, will act as master of ceremonies, an innovation this year.

From all indications each fraternity and sorority is seriously looking forward to the event, committees having been appointed to arrange the program in their respective house. At this writing brains are being racked for new ideas and original stunts. Incidentally, this year marks the first in which all men's and women's dormitories are eligible for open competition, with a separate cup being awarded to the men and the women. These cups, large, beautiful affairs of bronze, will be on display in the windows of the Wildcat previous to November 8.

Each competing group will be allowed from six to ten members to put on a performance, lasting not more than ten minutes. It is against the rules of this traditional embroglio for a member of a fraternity (or sorority) to compete in both a fraternity stunt and a dorm stunt if he is associated with both organizations. Judges for the awarding of the cups have been selected and will be revealed to all and sundry at the opportune time.

Admission to the evening's fun will be twenty-five cents. We have it from Blue Key that tickets will be on sale a week before Stunt Night at both the Wildcat and the College Pharmacy.

## DURHAM NEWS

A benefit bridge and tea party will be given by the Folk club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Mrs. Walter C. O'Kane will pour, and it is expected that there will be fifteen tables. Prizes are being contributed by the local merchants.

Mrs. Gustave Peterman was given a shower for her new house that is being built on Madbury road. Friends of Mrs. Peterman gave the shower which was held in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The League of Women Voters met on October 21 at the home of Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe at 3 o'clock. Dean Woodruff spoke on the changes in state legislation in social security to make state laws conform with the National Security law which was recently passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eastman and Mrs. Orsino Sleeper of Concord, and Mr. Chandler Eastman of Watertown, Mass., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Eastman on Friday.

The extension of the state road along Madbury road to the Madbury line is proceeding rapidly and when

Durham

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Rain or Shine  
REFRESHING DRINKS  
Are Fine At  
The COLLEGE PHARMACY  
CAMPUS PASTIME



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### EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE

Arnfield and Hersey

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 22, 1935.

## Get the Right Impression

Unfortunately an editorial appearing in the issue of October 8, was so worded as to cause widespread misinterpretation.

The students of the University were commended for the part they played in two events of major importance last year, the semester plan and the blanket tax.

Some people seem to have the idea that claim for the whole success of these two has been made on behalf of the students. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The semester plan had long been acknowledged as a good idea. Students picked as members of the advisory group to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, studied the matter last year and reported the results of their studies to the Dean and the President. The plan was approved last year and not sooner because this was the first time in five years that it was financially possible.

The blanket tax was accepted last year because a reasonable plan was formulated under the Student Council. All previous ones had been exorbitant.

This proves simply that student research and study, whether official or not, was of the same conclusion last year on these two matters as were the University authorities.

There is still room for more of such study by students in the things which concern themselves. What that study can accomplish is another matter.

## Nolan, Frosh, Has Fought 35 Bouts

### Freshman Has 18 KOs to Credit--In Golden Glove Final

Joe Nolan, '39, who hails from Newton, Mass., has until now kept his boxing prowess from being known about the campus. He has fought 35 amateur bouts, winning 18 of these by knockouts and losing four.

In April, 1934, Nolan fought his first amateur fight in the Irish-American boxing program. That night he K.O'd all his opponents and won the finals in his 126 pound class. From that time on Joe has been winning amateur contests continually; his most recent match being in the Golden Glove tournament tryouts on October 11. He fought the final bout in the 126 pound class with Bobby Joyce of South Boston, the decision going to Joyce.

Having a commendable record in the annals of amateur boxing, Joe is managed by Leslie Baker of Watertown National Amateur Welterweight champion in 1929.

Nolan intends to fight in the amateur matches during the school year.

## ANOTHER LETTER

To the Editor:

Through the columns of a recent issue of your paper I was subjected to a libellous and licentious attack by some shortsighted and illiberal individual who signs himself as "H. I. Leavitt, '21." It seems that his defamatory criticism of me was prompted by an article which I wrote for the Manchester Union a few days after our Wildcat football team took an inexcusable 13 to 2 defeat at the hands of the University of Maine in which I characterized Bill Cowell's proteges' performance at Orono as "clumsy" and attributed their chief defensive weakness to the "middle of the line."

Said my good friend "Mr. Leavitt," "Few people know that the article was written by a disgruntled member of the squad who is also a reporter for the Union. To the best of my knowledge, this man has not been in shape to play all season, complaining of a bad ankle, and yet he thinks he should be starting in preference to such stellar guards as Lang and Lekesky."

Now, sir, does it not seem to you that the poor, misinformed "Mr. Leavitt" is being irrationally dogmatic in labelling me as "disgruntled," and does it not seem that he must be endowed with supernatural faculties with which he may discern what other people think. Perhaps, sir, I do think I should be starting in preference to one or the other of the two guards, but modesty does not permit me to say that I think I should be starting in place of both of them. Oh dear, no!

"Mr. Leavitt" continues: "It might also be of interest to know that this man (that's me) miss a great many practice sessions because of laboratory sessions which last until six o'clock."

Now if it were I, or any person with the slightest spattering of horse-sense who were writing an article of this nature, I would first check the facts of the case. Dear "Mr. Leavitt," might I inform you that I have but one lab a week which rarely lasts longer than four o'clock, that I haven't been to that as yet, that I have missed approximately three practice sessions other than those which a wrenched ankle prevented me from attending.

The magisterial "Mr. Leavitt" goes further with his promiscuous dogmatism. I quote, "The boys realize that they were beaten by a team (Maine) which was just as good as they were. Oh dear, oh dear! What a broad and vicious statement. And said with such confounded positiveness. Might I ask what members of the squad realize this?"

No one knows any better than I do that I am at a decided disadvantage and in a very unpretty position because of the fact that I am a member of the squad and at the same time, a newspaper correspondent. Naturally anything I say which even vaguely hints at satire or sarcasm is, in the distorted minds of good old loyal alumni like "Mr. Leavitt," because I am "disgruntled" because I am not a regular.

Nevertheless, I feel that I am backed to the hilt by the players and coaches themselves when I say that up at Orono that the Wildcats looked for all the world like a bunch of lazy, listless lumpish old ladies.

I have neither the time nor ambition to delve further into the complexity of reasons why New Hampshire's football team is not all that it, perhaps, should be, but I would suggest that alumnus who have nothing else to do but compose spurious gibberish about something of which they know nothing bring pressure to bear on the Administration whereby the players might be excused from afternoon classes in order that they might practice in daylight. At least provide the boys with a few new floodlights. I maintain that you can't teach a football team anything in the dark.

In closing I shall say that I will continue to write "things as they are" and not "things as they should be."

Elias McQuade.

### Notice

The Outing Club asks the cooperation of the students and residents of Durham in donating used bed springs, mattresses, and dishes which could be used in the new cabin at Franconia Notch.

hopeful of extending his string of victories and acquiring more experience.

## Mussolini's Troubles...Dartmouth Play Stirs Legion Officials . . . Labor Condemns Nazi and Italian Fascists . . . Youth Administration Chief Gloomy

Apparently, all is not well with Italian Fascism. Of course, the fact that the dictator resorted to war implied internal weakness. However, the war is not progressing according to schedule. This is apparent from the resignations reported from the Italian high command. The resignation of Commissioner De Bono, old associate of Mussolini, is attributed to the bitter disagreement with the Fascist chief in Rome over the slow rate of the Italian advance.

Discontent among the Fascist soldiers is also reported. We find Edward Beattie of the United Press reporting that twelve Italian soldiers have been shot for refusing to operate tanks. The tanks are said to be so hot that the occupants are virtually cooked alive and so small that two people can barely squeeze inside.

In an article appearing in the November "Current History," M. E. Ravage declares that Mussolini's spell over the Italian people has been broken by recent discouraging events. He states, in addition, that discontent and outright rebellion is appearing in the ranks of the Duce's army.

The Dartmouth Players, a popular campus organization, which has gone its quiet way in the past producing Broadway hits, has suddenly found itself in a front page argument as to whether or not it should produce Clifford Odet's play "Waiting for Lefty." It seems that H. L. Chailaux, director of the Americanism division of the American Legion strongly objects declaring that the play is a "Communist production by a revolutionary writer." To this The Dartmouth replied that "If the play is truly un-American the Legionnaires ought to banish the conditions out of which the play springs." When the issue finally came to a head, the Legion discovered that none of its members had ever so much as read the play, and thus its subsequent apology to The Dartmouth was forced.

The American Federation of Labor

convention has adopted a resolution urging that "all American sport organizations be prevailed upon not to participate in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin." The athletic departments in this country have already taken action against the Olympics, among which are Harvard and Dartmouth. Other resolutions by American labor against Fascism were: one placing German workers who had been imprisoned or killed by the Nazis "in order to clear the way for an attack upon the German working class" upon the rolls of honor of organized labor; and one condemning the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and which voiced its support of the League of Nations in its actions against Italy.

The vast problem inherent in the nation's unemployed youth was described by Audbery Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration in a recent meeting in New York City. The biggest problem is to provide jobs. He added that going back to school in lieu of work is for young persons like going into cold storage. In his statement Mr. Williams said "The magnitude of the task is quite overwhelming. It is estimated that from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are wholly unoccupied. They are neither working nor attending school, almost 3,000,000 young people are on relief. 700,000 young people had to quit school last year before they had finished high school and in June hundreds of thousands of them graduated from school or college with a labor market that was greatly surfeited. It is a cold unwelcome world that our young people have entered. I feel strongly that society as presently organized is permanently denying all opportunities to large groups of these people. To speak of equal opportunities for all is ridiculous. Those who have poor will probably remain poor." He stressed the fact that only some drastic change in the economic structure of our society would produce any effective and lasting solution for this problem.

## Forty Students Go On Hay Ride Thursday

A hay ride was held last Thursday night under the leadership of the Outing Club. The group of some forty students left Ballard Hall at five-thirty and went in two hay ricks each drawn by two horses.

The ride ended at the Highland House where hot chocolate and sandwiches were served. After the meal games were played, murder and hope chest, and songs were enjoyed. The group returned to Durham in the wagons at nine o'clock. The only regretful part of the ride was the fact that those who went in the team drawn by the black horses were forced to get out and climb the hills.

The fee was fifty cents to cover the charge for horses and food. Harold Clark had charge of the hay ride.

## CLYDE PRINCE WINS OLD GOLD CONTEST

More than double the number of Old Gold cigarette wrappers were deposited in the boxes in the local stores last week than the previous week.

Guesses ranged from New Hampshire defeating Springfield by over 20 points to Springfield defeating the Wildcats 34 to 0.

Those awarded prizes for guessing closer to the actual score than the several hundred others were: Clyde Prince of 28 Mill Road, who won the ten dollar prize; William Locke, 26 Hetzel Hall, who won the five dollars, and the four hundred Old Gold cigarettes were awarded G. C. Abbott, 8 East Hall, as third prize.

This week's contest will be on the scores of the New Hampshire and Boston College fray, and the battle between Army and Yale.



TOOLINSKI and COHEN

Last night the whole town turned out to inspect the remains of the worst accident Durham has seen for years. The car involved had left the road hit a fence, jumped a culvert and hit two trees before coming to rest against a third tree. One of the smartest spectators made the observation that the car must have been going fast! D'ya suppose?

Here is a new record for Spalding—William Knight spent this week-end on campus. The first in four years!

According to Eddie Cantor, Charley Marlak's nose was born and he grew onto it. We are tempted to twist this story around a little and apply it to Don McIssac.

WANTED—Real Firemen Only—Boston Post.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 15—Walking into the Central fire station in a cool calm manner this morning, a stranger asked for Chief Terrence O'Neil. Informed that the chief was at breakfast, he seemed disappointed. Thinking the matter over he asked one of the permanent men if he were a regular fireman. On showing him his badge and assuring him he was, the stranger startled the group by saying: "Then will you come up to my room in

## Franklin Theatre

Telephone 188-2

TUESDAY

### Without Regret

Elissa Landi

Kent Taylor

WEDNESDAY

### Every Night at 8

George Raft

Alice Faye

THURSDAY

### Alias Bulldog Drummond

Jack Hulbert

Fay Wray

FRIDAY

### Two for Tonight

Bing Crosby

Joan Bennett

Matinees Daily Except Sun. at 3:30  
Evenings at 6:45 & 8:30

## You Must Read

Technics and Civilization

—By Lewis Mumford

This book is written not only with vision, but with knowledge, displaying at once the past, present and future of man's technological struggle.

Mr. Mumford divides history into three periods, the Eotechnic Age, the Paleotechnic Age and the Neotechnic Age. Eotechnic glass, wooden machinery, and wind-power lightened greatly the Dark Ages. Paleotechnic steam coal and iron revolutionized industry built our cities, and blackened them with smoke. Men were tools in the process, to be used, worn out, and discarded—sacrificed to the megalomania of the profit system.

The new age, Neotechnics, brings lighter, stronger alloys; countless new plastics for countless new uses; cleaner, swifter, more efficient gasoline and electric power; and automatic machinery requiring fewer and fewer man-hours per unit of production. Most important of all, it brings a reorientation of production in terms of social values: man is no longer the tool, he is the end of production; the human product of machinery is considered first. Neotechnics brings a new age of plenty and comfort for all, releasing men from Paleotechnic economic slavery, freeing them for the creative work of their own interests.

Needless to say, Mr. Mumford does not claim that the Neotechnic age has arrived. True enough, it is here in some of its aspects, but much of the blundering Paleotechnics remains. His description of the Neotechnic age is rather a forecast of what is possible describing the basic elements of a new technology, a new artistic orientation a new society as different from the old Paleotechnic Age as it was from the Eotechnic.

the Strafford Inn and put out a fire in my bed?"

The blond charms of Connecticut seem to have lost favor with our friend Lambert. He is now tasting of a younger vintage named Wilcox. Please don't let her acquire one of those Shirley Temple haircuts, Roger.

We hear that Belson is running for night-mayor.

Bus Gordon's squaw just got out of the infirmary—there'll be a hot time in the old town!

Civello's social life has been a bit too much for him this week-end. Gives girl corner stand Saturday, girl won't go to dance Saturday night, hangs around stag line like lonesome lover, walks with girl Sunday afternoon Boston flame drives up Main street and witnesses said walk, now both girls are mad! We suggest that you take a stiff dose of arsenic.

For the last two weeks one of our professors has been getting up a list of U.N.H. boys as eligibles for the Stoneleigh College dating list. This week the campus was flooded with invitations from that institution of higher learning. Some of the invited have been fortunate enough to get a peep at the senders of said invitations and Oh, Boy! According to all reports

(continued on page three)



# STRAND

Dover, N. H. Tel. 430

Last Times Today  
Claudette Colbert in  
**TUES She Married  
Her Boss**

**WED. The Bishop Misbehaves**  
Norman Foster  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
Edmund Gwenn

**THU. John BOLES Dixie LEE  
RED HEADS  
ON PARADE**  
— Evening Only —  
DOVER HIGH  
FOOTBALL NIGHT  
Band — Cheerleaders  
'n Everything

## RI State Harriers Win Over Wildcats

### Webster Is First N. H. Man To Cross Line---Team Improves

New Hampshire varsity harriers lost to Rhode Island State on Friday by another one-sided score. The final figures showed Rhode Island 18, New Hampshire 41.

Rhode Island, with a team composed of mostly sophomores, lived up to expectations in beating New Hampshire for the second time in two years.

"However, New Hampshire showed improvement over the race with Maine last week, but still a great deal is needed yet," Coach Paul Sweet declared Saturday. "But the team shows plenty of place winning ability for the New England championships."

Eckhart and Brown, running neck and neck, gave Rhode Island the first two places, crossing the winning line in 23:19 minutes. Dave Webster, as was the case last week, was the first Durham runner to come in. His time showed 23:32 minutes. Another New Hampshire man didn't finish until Craigin showed up in the eighth place. Chertok, Quinn and Ferrin followed close behind him in 9th, 10th and 11th places, with Prince and Plumber in 13th and 14th positions. Chase and Whitcomb brought up the rear guard at 16th and 17th.

The race was run over the Franklin Park course in Boston. This park is to be the scene of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association meet on November 11th when both New Hampshire and Rhode Island will compete with other New England schools.

The finishing positions of Friday's meet was as follows: Eckhart (RI) Brown (RI), Webster (NH), Andrews (RI), Fairchild (RI), Richardson (RI), Toolin (RI), Craigin (NH), Chertok (NH), Quinn (NH), Ferrin (NH) Childs (RI), Prince (NH), Plumber (NH), Livingston (RI), Chase (NH) and Whitcomb (NH).

### Notice

It was learned from Louis Bourgoine, the chief of the Durham police, that no driving licenses were revoked at the traffic congestion at the Rollins' farm fire on Monday, Oct. 14, contrary to the rumors circulating about the campus.

### Water Tower

(continued from page two)

the best of them has a face like a fried egg! The list of eligibles may not all be answers to a maiden's prayer but they don't give you bad dreams. We suggest that some Prof. at Stoneleigh get up an eligibility list for the boys of this school and not vice versa.

Bull Step-an-fetch-it Martin seems to have forgotten the old home town talent. He is at present cutting a wide swath in Durham's higher society.

Ed Little had a little tiff with his Durham girl we assume, because two week-ends ago he sought the company of a fair one at Colby School for Girls. How are the Hillbillies, Ed?

## Kittens Trimmed by Little Green 40-0

### Wally Ballou, NH Lineman, Breaks Wrist in 2nd Quarter

The New Hampshire freshman football team went down to defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth College freshman by a score of 40-0 on Saturday at Memorial field. Wally Ballou of Littleton, playing left end, broke his wrist in the second quarter and will be out for the rest of the season.

The first half of the game was well matched with Dartmouth only scoring once. The Little Green tally came in the first quarter after Clark made a 25 yard run from the New Hampshire 40 yard line. Doll took the ball over and Clark kicked the point.

The Indians made another attempt to score in the second period. They worked the ball down to the New Hampshire 5 yard line, but the stubborn Kitten forward wall held, and Dartmouth lost the ball on downs. New Hampshire was helped out of a tough spot by a 15 yard holding penalty on Dartmouth. At this point the Kitten offence started to click. Patten went around end to the 24 yard line. Preble worked the ball up to the 32 yard marker and then a Patten to Abbott pass was completed to Dartmouth's 45 yard line. New Hampshire's goalward drive was ended by the whistle.

The second half was decidedly Dartmouth's. Throughout the game, Clark and White were the main cogs for the Indians. White made three touchdowns on end runs while Clark made the four extra points of the Green scoring by placement kicks. Doll and Creig both scored in the last period.

In the New Hampshire backfield Preble was outstanding.

#### The summary:

<b>Dart. Frosh</b>	<b>N. H. Frosh</b>
Foster, le	re, Pullen
Taylor, lt	rt, Marshall
Zitrides, lg	rg, Glickman
Mudge, c	c, Cummings
Higgins, rg	lg, Low
Schrage, rt	lt, MacLean
Parks, re	le, Spaulding
Gates, qb	qb, Preble
Clark, lhb	rhb, Harrison
White, rlb	lhb, Fournier
Doll, fb	fb, Patten

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Dartmouth	7	0	20	13

Touchdowns—White 3, Doll 2, Creig Points after touchdown, Clark 4. Substitutions: New Hampshire—Ballou for Spaulding, Abbott for Pullen Francuzzi for Harrison, Blatoes for Francuzzi, Platts for Low, Harrison for Blatoes, Spaulding for Ballou, Tilton for Spaulding, Rutkanskas for Glickman, Kalil for Harrison, Smith for MacLean, Horne for Patten, Pullen for Abbott, Martin for Fournier Glickman for Rutkanskas, Nathanson for Preble, Emery for Mashall, Cady for Tilton, Abbott for Pullen, Watkins for Horne, Fournier for Martin Preble for Nathanson, Richardson for Cummings; for Dartmouth—Davis for Foster, Ley for Davis, Wyman for Taylor, Evans for Wyman, Bly for Zitrides, Gilsun for Mudge, Wakeland for Higgins, Dilkes for Schrage, Finocan for Parks, Ley for Finocan, Batchelder for Ley, Schumaker for Gates Lynch for Schumaker, Viens for Clark MacLeod for Viens, Brubaker for MacLeod, Matledge for Brubaker, Magee for White, Creig for Magee, Pratt for Doll, Harrison for Pratt. Referee—Percy Rogers; Umpire, Fred Murray; Linesman, R. Gilroy. Time, four 12-minute periods.

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## College Pharmacy



By Paul O'Brien

This column is changing hands so often that it is showing signs of hard wear, but "If you can take it, we can dish it out," so here goes.

Our varsity dropped another game to the powerful Springfield Gymnasts Saturday, but the score does not tell the whole story. New Hampshire played a bang-up game of football, and if they had received their share of the breaks, the score would have been much closer. As Springfield looks like the class of small New England Colleges, we have to make no apologies for losing to them.

Next Saturday New Hampshire again steps out of her class to take on Boston College. With B.C. staging what was probably the biggest upset in the country last Saturday by knocking off the powerful Michigan State team, the chances of winning are rather slim, but at any rate, it will be a good game to watch.

The varsity harriers have not been able to get going yet, and dropped another dual meet. We have been told however, that some of the lads have not yet been able to get into proper condition, and if they can improve soon, the team may go places before the season ends.

The Kitten hill and dale club showed plenty of improvement in taking the Rhody Frosh. With a bit more experience, they may repeat the performance of last year's great freshman team and walk off with the N.E. I.C.A.A.A. trophy.

Intramurals shape up well with rumors running rife as to whom will end up with the leather biscuit in his paw and as to what teams will battle in both the touch football and the basketball struggles.

Lambda Chi's have it that Lambda Chi will be right up there when the final whistle chirps, while Theta Kaps are walking the campus with wide and prophetic grins on their smug faces. It's still anybody's ball game. And as the Port City loudspeaker shouts "What a ball game, folks, what a ball game." (Turn off that radio).

## Belson Releases Mayoralty Talk

### Explains Famous Ancestry, Promises Phenominal Campaign

Exclusive to The New Hampshire

In the last issue of *The New Hampshire* I have been foully besmirched by such perfidious prevarication and unjustifiable accusations that even my gentle soul rises wrathfully in ungovernable indignation. However, thanks to my kindly Irish mother, neither blasphemy nor even the teeniest, weeniest white lies will taint my pure, ruby-red, lipsticked lips. Instead a divine revelation leads me to say, "Forgive them dear Lord, for they know not what they do (but next time give 'em holy hell and plenty of it)."

In regard to my mayoralty aspirations, I am proud to say that my political sagacity and personal charm is wholly the product of my Swedish father who was also half French, that no matter who you are in Durham we are compatriots. (My Ethiopian descent is explained by the fact that my mother married again and, for that matter, so did my father. Thus I am the first child of the second marriage on my mothers side and the only son in the first marriage on my father's side—two in one, sort of).

I as yet have not entirely completed my campaign program but this I assure you; it will be the most revolutionary political phenomena that has ever been presented in the civilized world.

As for "Dapper drip" Galway, may the wrath of heaven descend upon his blackened brow. And as for his "Scott Skirt" she has proposed to me on the side—(flank). In regard to "Farmer" Roberts' derogatory inference, may I say this to him, "Get off the stool and stop pulling those "smelly jokes."

May contentment come with a peace.

## Pan-Hellenic Urges Adherence to Rules

The president of Pan-Hellenic, urging all freshman and sorority members to adhere closely to rushing rules advised close adherence to the following points this week:

1. No talk of sorority.
2. No treating allowed; everything to be "Dutch," except functions to which all freshmen are invited by Pan-Hellenic.
3. Sisters may have free association at any time.
4. No sorority girl shall stay overnight on or OFF campus with a freshman or transfer, and vice versa.
5. Girls not sorority members, but who have accepted house privileges and alumnae, shall observe Pan-Hellenic rushing rules.
6. No freshmen or transfers, with the exception of sisters, shall visit any chapter house during the fall term, except for Pan-Hellenic functions.
7. No specific dates shall be made with freshmen or transfers by sorority girls.
8. No visiting with freshmen and transfers, or talking to freshmen and transfers from 10:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. by sorority girls during rushing season.

Mussolini is hardly an exponent of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

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*The College Shop*

## Durham

(continued from page one)

completed and Madbury's portion constructed will mean a less traveled line to Dover and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Higgins of Littleton are visitors this week with their son, Leroy Higgins and his family, on Madbury road.

The Grange held another get-together meeting Friday night with a good attendance.

The Lions' club Hallowe'en party will be held Thursday evening, October 31. The proceeds are largely for their charity fund.

The School-house Building committee will hold four hearings at the Community house during the next ten days.

Twenty-two Girl Scouts took their lunch and went on a hike on Saturday to Jones'. The girls passed the nature test. Olive Daniels and Mrs. Earl Rinear marked the route for the hike. They worked on the project as first class scouts. Louise Redden, a Golden Eaglet scout from Portsmouth, acted as an adult leader.

The Holly patrol of Girl Scouts met on Thursday afternoon. They worked on maps in groups of two.

The Scouts are pleased to announce that Miss Ruth Woodruff has consented to be a member of the scout committee. She is to be in charge of the badges and awards. Mrs. G. Potter is also a member of the committee, of which Dr. Anna Rudd is the chairman.

Miss Mary Tingley who is in the Horticultural department, is in charge of the tree-finding.

## Wall Flowers Fade

Miss Betty Moore of West Peabody Mass., a freshman at the University is helping at group work so as to become a Golden Eaglet Scout. She is also giving first class instructions.

Wall flowers, boys and girls, at the University of Vermont are to have no excuse for blooming as has been the custom in the past few years, a social dancing class for men and women who feel a little doubtful about their terpsichorean preparation for college life is being sponsored by the university.

The first meeting of the class was held October 10. All action will be packed into four sessions. The class will be under the tutelage of Miss Annie Baldwin of the physical education department. —New York Times.

## VIC PARTY HELD IN FAIRCHILD

The first "Vic" dance held by the Fairchild organization Friday night in Fairchild hall proved to be a success according to the committee in charge. Fifty couples attended the dance, chaperoned by Mrs. Harry Austin Dame matron of Fairchild Hall, and Mrs. Louise Cobb, matron of Hetzel Hall. Punch was served as refreshment.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Dean Gardner, chairman; Vernon Dennett and John Decker. Robert Tilton, president of Fairchild Hall, was in general charge.

## Phi Sigma Pledges At Passaconaway

### Ceremony Held on Top of Mt. Hedgehog to Pledge Seven to Society

Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, went to the N. H. Forestry Camp in Passaconaway Valley last Saturday, returning Sunday night. They were accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Jackson and Dr. Dunn.

The primary purpose of the outing was to pledge the following students to membership: Lemuel Wright, '35; George Keith, '36; Robert Stevens, '36; Robert Stevens, '36; Claude Sharps '36; Genevieve Walker, '37; Margaret Wootton, '37; Janice Pearsons, '37. The pledging ceremonies took place on top of Hedgehog Mountain at 11 A.M., Sunday.

Some of the students took advantage of the hunting and fishing opportunities; various games were played.

## EAST-WEST HALLS ELECT OFFICERS

Members of East and West Halls elected officers for the year at a meeting in the lobby Friday night, and tentative plans were made for a "Vic" party Saturday night in the Commons.

Harold Cummings (center of the Freshman team) was elected president; Wallace Ballou, vice-president; Joseph Tinker, secretary; and Ray Feinauer, treasurer.

Refreshment committee: Robert Handschumacher, chairman; Kenneth Donle, Maxham Nash, and Henry Wyner.

Chaperones: Joseph Tinker, chairman; Gordon Tibbetts, Robert Spaulding and Norman Nathanson.

Entertainment: Samuel Flicksman, chairman; Harry Gelt, Robert MacKay and Carl Fuller.

## Gymnasts

(continued from page one)

spinner plays. The New Hampshire team used a well diversified attack.

Huston, Putnam and Goodwin, were the Gymnast stars, while Joslin, Mitchner and Johnson were outstanding for the Wildcats.

N. H. Springfield  
The lineup:

Rogean, re ..... le, Winslow  
Currier, rt ..... rt, Rosengren  
Lang, rg ..... rg, Colburn  
Bishop, c ..... c, McNiven  
Conrad, lg ..... lg, Powers  
Johnson, lt ..... lt, L'Hommedieu  
Twyon, le ..... le, Putnam  
Joslin, qb ..... qb, Keith  
Mirey, rhb ..... rhb, Huston  
Nathanson, lhb ..... lhb, Goodwin  
Mitchener, fb ..... fb, Webber

Substitutions: N. H.—Little for Rogean, Zais for Currier, Martin for Bishop, Rosenik for Martin, Zalesky for Conrad, Montrone for Zalesky, Chiavoni for Johnson, Mountain for Twyon, Pederzani for Mirey, Verville for Nathanson, Heines for Mitchener, Glouch for Heines. Springfield—Plumb for Keith, Dattola for Plumb, Cushing for Huston, Nieland for Goodwin, Allen for Webber.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4  
Springfield 7 0 6 0  
New Hampshire 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Goodwin, Putnam

Point after touchdown: Huston.  
Referee, J. F. Farrell of Lee; Umpire, J. F. Martin of Wesleyan; Linesman, J. E. Winters of Duke; Field Judge, H. Ginsberg of Fordham; Time four 15-minute periods.

## ARCTURIANS PLAN FUTURE PROGRAMS

The Arcturians, a non-fraternity group, have arranged programs for their next two meetings, held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Commons Trophy room.

Several reels of movies will be shown at the next meeting including scenes from last year's University Day and part of a Harvard football game. At the following meeting the celebrated campus magician, Herbert Gifford, will entertain with a varied program of stunts.

## STUFF AND NONSENSE

By Roy Lovely

The progress of George Abbe has been watched with a genuine interest by both those who knew him in his years here, and those who know him only through his writing. He has written enough since his graduation to form the basis for a fairly intimate if vicarious acquaintance on the part of those who know his prose and poetry, but it is his poetry which has won for him his widest recognition.

He was the winner, last spring, of the Lawrence Tibbett award in the magazine College Verse, and now he is included in the new book Trial Balances. This is an anthology, compiled by Ann Winslow, of the work of thirty-one of the best of the younger poets.

William Rose Benet, in the preface to the volume, says that of the poets represented five deserve special attention as showing the greatest promise, and included in the five is Abbe. This is a splendid achievement—one quite in keeping with what is on its way to becoming the New Hampshire tradition in writing.

"For Yankee readers, by Yankee writers, and about Yankeedom." Such is the dedication of the new magazine "Yankee," now in its third month of existence. New England needs a magazine like this, not only to preserve the unique traditions of this distinctive corner of the nation, but to serve as a spokesman for the new ideals which a new generation of Yankees is evolving out of the needs of its day—ideals and needs which are every bit as vital as those of an earlier day which are now our Yankee tradition. It is the privilege of "Yankee," by reason of the time of its birth, to become not only the guardian of the heritage of the past, but to play an active part in the development of the future.

## Campus Improvement

Recent improvements about the campus include the finishing of the curbing in front of Conant Hall and the tarring of the area in front of the fire station. Also a curbing is being built in the underpass leading to the power plant to dress up the entrance and approach to the new athletic field.

A large part of the work on these projects is being done by students.

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## Student Delegates Attend Conference

### Dora Handschumacher and Karanikas Represent Christian Work

Two delegates from the U. N. H. organization of Christian Work, Miss Dora Handschumacher and Alexander Karanikas, attended the Second Assembly of the New England Student Christian Movement held in East Nothfield, Mass., October 18, 19 and 20. The students from this campus were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Bonney, leader of the local organization.

Nearly two hundred students representing over thirty New England colleges were present at the conference; there were also delegates from the New York district, Middle Atlantic States district, and the Canadian Student Movement. During the course of the conference vital matters of purpose and united action on political and economic problems were discussed and resolutions pertaining to concrete tactics passed.

Among the principal speakers were Miss Sylvia Carpenter, general chairman of the conference; Prof. Ralph Harlow, of Smith; Lloyd Reynolds, of Harvard; and Dr. T. Z. Koo, the great religious leader of China. Prof. Harlow stressed the need of a change in the psychology of man's existence which in the past has been characterized by barbaric force. In a dynamic speech flavored by satire, he lamented the fact that ignorance is seeping into our system of education, particularly because of the fear on the part of professors of political pressure and censure. Dr. Koo spoke with deep feeling of his religious convictions, of the Christian Chinese reaction to Japanese invasion, and of his conception of modern Christianity as a force in the creating of a new society.

The tangible results of the conference were many: the realization on the part of the delegates that they are members of a strong, united front having political power; the strength-

## Freshmen Harriers Defeat R.I. Team

### Win Dual Meet By Single Point on Same Track Used by Varsity

Doing somewhat better than their "big brothers," the New Hampshire Freshman cross country team won a dual meet from Rhode Island State Freshmen by a single point last Friday, the score being 27-28.

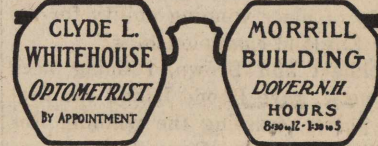
Running over the same course as the varsity team, the junior harriers showed improvement over the last hill and dale race with Concord. They still show inexperience, but there is a great possibility that New Hampshire will be the Frosh team to beat in the New Englands.

Bishop showed considerable scrap running in front with two Rhode Island men. He beat one out, crossing the line in second place with a running time of 18 minutes and 5 seconds. Sanborn, with a poor position in the middle of the pack, pulled into third place by a very strong last mile.

Cuddy of Rhode Island was the first man to finish after 17:36 minutes of racing.

The finishing positions were as follows: Cuddy (RI), Bishop (NH), Sanborn (NH), Lyons (RI), Williams (NH), McVay (RI), Levenchkow (RI), Raleigh (NH), Quimby (RI), McCyity (RI), Dyhrtra (RI), Pease (NH), Cassidy (NH), Lahiti (NH), Reed (RI), and Humphrey (NH).

ening of contacts between the various institutions of higher learning in New England by inter-acquaintance of alert students; and an increased appreciation of the Christian ethic in the building of a new society purified of its present economic and political blights.



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