Annual Stunt Night Promises Stiff Competition

15 Groups Already in Race with Plans Complete Seeking Prizes

The eighth annual stunt night promises to be the best yet presented, with approximately 30 fraternities and sororities competing for the first time. The program will be held in the men's gym of Nov. 8, at 7:30 P.M., as previously announced.

Many clever and exciting acts have already been arranged, and are being rehearsed. A person representing each group will draw a number to determine where their act comes on the program. Although stunt night is the biggest student attraction of the year, never before has there been such a lively competition for spots on the program.

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BIG RALLY TONIGHT

DURHAM, N.H., NOV. 1, 1935.

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Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, Nov. 1, 9 A.M.

The stagnation over New England of a mass of warm, moist air has resulted in a continuation of cloudy and showery weather in Durham. A new mass of tropical air is moving northward over the New England states and northeastward over the Great Plains states. Temperatures yesterday morning were well below zero in Montana and North Dakota and considerable snow has fallen as far south as northern Nebraska. Another storm apparently is developing in Texas. It is likely that the cold wave now over the Great Plains will reach New England with diminished force. It will continue warm and moist, nevertheless, until this cold polar air displaces the warm air from the south. This may take place tonight or tomorrow as the Wisconsin storm passes north of Durham, but the Texas storm, if it develops, will result in continued rain on Saturday and possibly Sunday.

For Durham and Vicinity—Cloudy and warmer tonight, with occasional rain. Saturday—Rain most of the day possibly ending before evening. Probably clearing and colder at night. Sunday—Probably fair with almost no precipitation, cloudy and warmer.

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Kappa Sigma Defeats Theta Chi in Round Robin Finals

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B. U. Game

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clipally to inexperience. The team is composed largely of sophomores and juniors, who have shown over-anxiety and excitement in the pinch. However, this nervousness is wearing off and smoother play is resulting. The tough season that the Blue and White has had to face this fall has been criticized, but it really has been a decided advantage. Good experiences have been gained by facing strong opposition.

New Hampshire goes into the fray with something to live up to, having never been beaten by B.U. on the Durham field. The total series stands with New Hampshire having won four, tied three, and lost two. Last year this Wildcats were over powered at Boston by a lone point, 13-12. In '33, a Roman holiday was staged with New Hampshire on the top of a 35 to 6 score.

This year New Hampshire has succeeded in hosting only one team, Lowell Tech. Yale, Maine, Springfield, and B. C. have come on top over her, but not as easily as the scoreboard might show. Boston University has had one of the best seasons in its history, defeating Yale,Tufts, Bates and Vermont, for a perfect record. The two men who have been very helpful in making this good showing are Patton, one of the best kickers in New England, and McNamara, one of the greatest backs in this section. However, despite the fact that they haven't been defeated, B.U. is no better than its city mate.

B.C. The line-up for the Wildcats is not positive, but it is doubtful if there will be many changes made from last week's game. Little and Zaia will probably carry out the end assignments, but Snyder and Twyman will be ready for service. Mountain or Don Currier will start at tight end, with Capt. Johnson to balance the side of the line. Lang and Conrad or Laksby will hold down the grand positions, with Bishop at center. The backfield is uncertain. Joslin will be at quarter, barring injury. E. Currier or Pedersen or Nathanson or Verville will be at the halfs. Fullback is another uncertain position. Miskell will probably still be out of the game Saturday, as he has been confined to Hood House with a head injury.

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SOPH COURT COPIES ESQUIRIAN FASHIONS

Last Wednesday night Sophomore court went into session at 7:30 P.M. with His Honor Judge Montrone presiding. The offenders were affectionately greeted by "pats" with a paddle, putting them into a properly receptive mood for the penalties which they were surely receiving.

Thursday morning was enlivened by many strange characters ranging over campus, being strangely reminiscent of an insane asylum. Morin and Ayer tastefully garbed in ribbons and smartly skipping rope to class. Tabb carried a tray with a glass of water in it to avoid being thirsty in class. Nathanson made a fine dressed plate in "Esquire" with his costume, consisting of a wastebasket on each foot and a slicker.

Grant, making use of his knowledge of Physics, carried his books in a wheelbarrow to lessen the burden. Magary wore a paper bag over his head, a new style of handbag on campus. Richardson did an excellent job of removing paint from the sidewalks by means of a red brick, and a pull of net made Jones make an impressive ending to the morning's ceremonies by blowing taps at 12 o'clock.

Auto Accident on Main Street Sunday

On Sunday afternoon about three o'clock, a car driven by Mr. Philip Rose was involved in a slight accident in front of the A.T.O. house on Main Street. Mr. Rose was proceeding west on Main Street at a slow rate of speed, when the car he was driving bumped into a parked car. Misses Barbara and Joan Prince, both of this town, riding with Mr. Rose were shaken up and Barbara received a few minor cuts about the face, as did Mr. Rose. The damage to the cars was slight.

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