It's The Talk of The Town

NEW HAMPSHIRE TIES WITH MAINE IN FIRST MEET ON LEWIS FILDS

Freshman Team Shows Great Promise as Concord Is Defeated 28 to 29

For the first time in its history, the Maine team tied with its opponents.

In the first meet of the new Lewis field, the New Hampshire cross country team tied with Maine, last year's New England Champion, 28 to 28. The time for the first place, 25:44-28.

Two Maine runners, Horner and Clifford, tied for first place when they topped the tape at the same time. Quinn and Craige of New Hampshire downed the stragglers together, and remained on the front line to tie for third place.

Many people have wondered how the score came out to a tie. The explanation of this lies in the fact that the total score is the sum of the place numbers of each race, the lowest total being the winner. Commenting on the varsity race, Coach Kaye stated Sunday that "If the first place, the grouping of the New Hampshire team was exceptionally good, there being only three seconds between the first five men. The race went to show a need for work, the practices having ended now.

THOUSANDS CHEER DEDICATION OF THE NEW LEWIS FIELDS

Falvey, Randall and Hunter Pay Tribute to Late President at Rites

The formal exercises of the official dedication of the Lewis fields, in memory of the late President Edward Morgan Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire football game last Saturday climax the completion of a three-year building period in the great works, considered a building program fostered by the late President. After the stormy weather, had added to the earlier afternoon, the simple, yet impressive ceremony in honor of the late president of the university began before a crowd of approximately 7,000 people, among whom were included Governor Bridges and many other guests.

Donald Melville, 28, president of the Alumni association, who presided, named the taking part in the exercises. Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of the Community church at Durham, then offered the invocation.

Mr. Melville announced the presentation of the class of 1926 to the university of New Hampshire were included in the new score board equipped with U.S. naval phones, Mr. Melville's dedication.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 13
7:00 P.M. Friarinty meetings - first meeting of the season
7:40 P.M. Intramural basketball - A. O. vs. Sigma Beta
8:30 P.M. International club meeting at the Commons

Wednesday, October 14
7:40 P.M. Intramural basketball - Alpha Gamma Eta vs. Phi Mu Delta
8:15 P.M. Intramural basketball - Alpha Gamma Eta vs. Phi Mu Delta

Friday, October 16
2:15 P. M. Military Science drill.
4:00 P.M. Intramural basketball - Alpha Gamma Eta vs. Phi Mu Delta
7:30 P.M. Military Science drill.
9:00 P.M. Intramural basketball - Alpha Gamma Eta vs. Phi Mu Delta

SATURDAY

MARTIN, ALLIE, PLACE IN HORSE SHOW HELD MONDAY

Spectators Shiver In Cold Wind to Watch Events

With attendance cut far below the expected number due to History October winds and rain, the horse show was honored jointly by the Otting Club and the department of animal husbandry, was held here yesterday. Prominent among those participating in the competitions were several University of New Hampshire students. In the gentlemen's classes, Art Little, sophomore, placed first among seven entries. Eleanor Martin, a senior, received third place for the best lady rider and was second in the ladies' riding competition with riding school Emerson Shail Farm.

A roadside exhibit by Udonian, a registered Morgan stallion, and Highworthy, a registered stallion, both entered by Dr. W. L. Ovret, was outstanding among the novelties of the day. Of course, the events of the afternoon.

The complete results:

Class I—Model Saddle Horses
1. Wonderman Dr. W. L. Ovret
2. Vigilon Dorothy Holden
3. Vigilon Dorothy Holden

Class II—Arabian Horses
1. Wonderman & partner Dr. Orcutt
2. Silver Charles Hussey
3. Red Robin Brown

Class III—Jumpers
1. Golden Flash Dorothy Holden
2. Silver Charles Hussey
3. Milanus Milton Smith

Class XIV—Jumpers (4 feet)
1. Tommie Diamond Shail Farm
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3. Heads Up Sheldon Riding School

The Library

TUESDAY

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PARTICIPATION AT THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SIR W. S. GILBERT

Edward Morgan Lewis, as editor of the Hampshire, must be dissipated once and for all. Future graduates of this university demand that they shall be able to mention their alma mater with a greeting to the alumni and an invitation to the students.

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Sorority Prize Stunts

SAE Takes Second Straight Win and Phi Mu Wins Sorority Prize

Tuesday, October 16, it is generally expected that some competition will be seen to the selection of a permanent chief executive of the University of New Hampshire. The Board has shown a reasonable amount of caution in deliberation on this serious problem. Among many students who has hereafter been a subject for conjecture and discussion. Student opinion obviously favors the selection of a man who, while knowledge of personal distinction and qualifications, is able to command the respect and esteem of the students and faculty of the University of New Hampshire and of the people of New England.

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SPANISH AFFAIRS

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Junior Class Meeting October 21
Sophomore Class Meeting October 22
Senior Class Meeting October 20
Freshman Class Meeting October 23

Junior Class Elections November 2
Sophomore Class Elections November 4
Senior Class Elections October 30
Freshman Class Elections November 6

Carl W. Fuller, Charles Davis, Henry Durning, Tamie Helin.
Beverley Davis, Katherine Myhre, Ruthton, Dorothy Mechlem, Ellen Watson.

Ruth Lord, Ruth Hardy, Murle Hadmaidens include: Misses Faith Stans.

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After smoking them, too!

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Horse Show

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CLASS XI—Children's Riding Crop
1. Dorothy Golden of Plymouth II.
2. Paula Cullin of Sumner III.
3. William Prevette of Pinfield

CLASS XI—Fancy Figures Riding Crop
1. Arthur Littie
2. Marvin Shepard

CLASS XI—Western Stock Horses
Exhibition
CLASS XI—Cart Riding Ear.

Wildcats

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The Bears opened their scoring when a Barry pass out from Smith to Elliott, which brought the ball inside the five yard line, where Elliott went over.

In the last period Maine took to the air; with a Smith Elliott, Handsel combination which scored three consecutive touchdowns, to give the Bears coached num the game.

The summary:

Maine—Williams, Hardy, le; Jackson, Hayes, It; Redman, Fist, le; Haggins, Coofer, c; Froodt, Rodecker, rg; Gles.

New Hampshire—Rogean, Twyon, re; R. Martin, D. Crieret, et; Lang, Mau.


N. H. STUDENTS OCCUPY TRAILER

If you have noticed the shiny green trailer occupying a prominent parking place near the dairy barn? Two technology freshmen and a senior for er are living there in ultra-modern comfort.

The trailer, which was purchased in August from the Covered Wagon Company of Mount Clemens, Michigan is equipped with a gasoline stove for cooking, a fold or wood burner, electric lights, running water from a 20-gallon tank, a small ice box, an enamelled steel, a fire extinguisher, a clothes closet, a three-quarter length mirror and numerous built-in cupboards and drawers. Bright savings and comfort, and a 28-piece set of dishes in orange beetleware harmonize with the modernistic furni ture. The breakfast nook at one end is covered into a bed for two people when evening comes; and there is a com bination divan-couch for one person at the other end. One of the boys does the cooking while the other two divide up the rest of the chores.

CAULDRON CHOSEN NON-FRAT NAME

At a meeting of the Non-fraternity group in Commons Trophy Room, Thursday night, it was voted to adopt the Cauldron as the group name. This group was started three years ago by several students who had not joined any fraternities. Meetings of a strictly informal nature are held Tuesday evening in the Commons Trophy Room. Anyone, student, who does not belong to or is not pledged to a fraternity is welcome to join in the fellowship.

The first meetings in the Cauldrons are being held as this group plans an informal dance in the Men's Gym, October 17, after the R. C. N. H. U. football game. An attractive prize will be awarded to the lucky couple "On the Spot." Jack Grad's popular orchestra will supply the entertainment.

Little Algy was a skunk. The little skunk was feeling pink. Now Little Algy's wardrobe's shrunk!!

A LIGHT SMOKE

LEAVES a CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckyies.
RANCHYNOSKI, '36, WINS DISTINCTION IN NAVY

Becomes Cadet Officer and Leader of His Wing at U. S. Air Station

Leon Ranchynoski, '36, former cadet lieutenant-colonel of the University of New Hampshire R. O. T. C. unit and a prominent senior of last year, was recently made cadet officer of his section at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Upon his graduation last June Mr. Ranchynoski enrolled in the Navy Air Corps and was stationed, three weeks ago at Pensacola, Florida. In a recent drill competition among the aspirants of the new class, he won first honors as cadet officer, and in the future he will conduct all drills, formations, and marches.

Cadet Ranchynoski was a member of the Theta Rappa Phi social fraternity. During his senior year he was first vice-president of his class, a member of the Blue Key, and a lieutenant-colonel in the R. O. T. C. unit.


Dedication

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planting the large part the Works Pro¬gress administration had played in the successful completion of this part of the project, introduced Mr. William P. Fa¬hey, state administrator of the Works Progress administration. Mr. Fahey traced the steady development of the proj¬ect from 1933 when the Civil Works administration appropriated $46,919 toward starting work on a barren, un¬improved stretch of 30 acres through its progress under the Emergency Relief administration, and, finally, to its com¬pletion as one of the first approved Works Progress administration projects in the state. He stated that the total government contribution to the $25,000 athletic plant amounted to $146,000. Mr. Fahey stressed the value of work relief, the type of employment carried on in the project. "Only a job and a wage," he emphasized, "can meet the demand of the working man." He expressed his loss of the late president to whose untiring ef¬forts he attributed the procuring of the essential WPA funds.

Following Mr. Fahey, Frank W. Ran¬dall, '36, former president of the Alumni association and chairman of the joint committee on dedication of the "Lewis fields," who was instrumental in the suc¬cess of the Alumni Fund plan formally presented the Alumni contribution to the development of the recreational area. In his short tribute he stated, "May those who use these grounds in the future display as good sportsmanship as was so well exemplified by him after whom we dedicate these fields this afternoon."

The final address was that of Mr. Roy Hunter, president of the board of trustees and chief executive officer of the Uni¬versity. He commended Harold Lover¬ton, superintendent of property, and Wil¬liam Wright, chief engineer of the project for their excellent cooperation. Mr. Hunter pointed to the benefits of student labor, which had been employed in the project for three years, showing that it was through work on these fields that they were able to finance themselves at the university.

"Workers," he said, "have every rea¬son to take pride in all they did here."

"Much was accomplished under the rule of the late president," he continued. "We regret that he did not live to see the completion of this work which was the most important project of his life¬time." With this, Mr. Hunter then made a simple, formal presentation of the "Lewis Fields" to William Cowell, direc¬tor of athletics.

After the speaking exercises the uni¬versity band marched on the new field for the first time. The band played a new university marching song entitled "New Hampshire Colors," which had been specially written for the afternoon rites by E. Y. Blewett and L. C. Stain.

The honorary guests at the ceremonies were: Gov. H. Styles Bridges and the board of trustees; President Arthur A. Hauck, and director of athletics T. S. Curtis, of the University of Maine; President Bertram C. Dolan of St. An¬drew's college; Mr. Eugene Reed, New Hampshire director of the National Emergency council; Mr. Harold Lock¬wood, state director, Public Works Ad¬ministration; Mr. Savin Hadden, the engineer and designer of the new-fields; the board of directors of the Alumni association; the Alumni fund committee; the Alumni Advisory committee on Ath¬letes; and the Faculty committee on Athletics.

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