

ENGELHARDT INDUCTED AS NINTH PRES.

REVENGE SOUGHT BY WILDCATS AS THEY MEET MAINE BEARS

Team Left for Orono This Morning After Undergoing Intensive Week's Drill

Well pleased, for the most part with the team's performance in routing Bates last week, Coaches Sauer and Justice were hard at work all this week grooming the men for tomorrow's battle at Orono, with the University of Maine Bears.

They are confident that Maine, which "won a moral victory" from Yale last Saturday, will be much tougher than was Bates, and that New Hampshire will have to play superb football to win the game. Very much will depend on Preble's signal calling and punting, and on the manner in which the line opens holes in the heavy Maine forewall for Mitchell and Horne to charge through. The Bears have a big fast team, and in spite of the fact that they have been weakened by injuries, many capable reserves are available to fill in.

Scrimmage Freshmen

Two scrimmages were held this week with the Freshman team running Maine plays and formations against the varsity. In general, the varsity had little difficulty in stopping the tricky plays.

While remarking that there are still many rough spots to be ironed out, chiefly in the handling of the ball, Coach Sauer stated, "The thing which particularly gratified us was the way the boys came back in the second half, and by sheer fight kept Bates in the shadow of their own goal posts."

Team Given Send-off

The team left for Orono at 7:45 this morning, after a brief send-off rally. They were accompanied by the varsity cross-country team which encounters the Maine harriers tomorrow. All uninjured members of the football team were taken on the trip.

In the course of the nineteen games played between the two teams, the Wild-

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CASSIDY, WEINSTAT, KIDDER, PLAY LEADS IN "PRINCESS IDA"

Mrs. George White, Prof. Manton Direct Production Of Comic Operetta

Henry Cassidy, Hershel Weinstat, and Robert Kidder were given the leading male roles in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida" to be staged December 8 and 9 in Murkland auditorium. Helen Claggett Funkhouser, Florence Dodge, Doris Ekhardt, and Beverly Davis carry the heavier female roles.

Greater enthusiasm attended the try-outs this year than in any year previous and the cast lines up exceedingly well, according to Mrs. George White, who is directing the production.

Mrs. Funkhouser Shows Versatility

The role of Princess Ida will be interpreted by Mrs. Funkhouser, a high light of the opera being the inaugural address of the Princess before the woman's university which she rules. The role of the stately princess, dignified and aloof, will be in exact contrast to that of Patience, the village milk maid, played by Mrs. Funkhouser last year, and will illustrate the versatility of both her acting and singing.

Beverly Davis will play Lady Blanche, professor of abstract science; and Florence Dodge, Psyche, professor of humanities. Both appeared in last year's production of "Patience." Melissa, daughter of Lady Blanche, will be interpreted by Doris Ekhardt. Miss Ekhardt, a sophomore, has not previously taken part in the local productions.

Hershel Weinstat has been cast in the role of King Gama. Weinstat, new to the operas, promises well and is working hard on his interpretation of the disagreeable but likeable old king. This is the part played by Martin Greene in the D'Oyly Carte company.

King Gama's three sons, Arac, Guron, and Scynthius will be played by Fred Clark, West McEvoy, and Dean Edson,

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Inauguration Program

The following order of exercises for the inauguration will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Processional

The New Hampshire Hymn

Invocation

The Right Reverend Jeremiah S. Buckley, V. G., D.C.L., Vicar-General, Roman Catholic Diocese of New Hampshire

Greetings from the State

The Governor of New Hampshire, Francis P. Murphy, A.M., LL.D.

Induction

The Charge

Roy D. Hunter, President of the Board of Trustees

The Acceptance

Fred Engelhardt, A.M., Ph.D.

Inaugural Address

President Engelhardt

Selection

The University Band

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Singing of *Alma Mater*

Benediction

The Reverend Vaughan Dabney, A.M., D.D., Dean of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary

Recessional

COMMITTEES MAKING FINAL PLANS FOR ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Trick Rider, Steve Simpson Will Ride "Pep" Through Fiery Hoop in Feature

The annual Horse Show sponsored by the Outing Club in conjunction with the Animal Husbandry Department will be held on Tuesday, on the grounds adjoining the Dairy Barn. The committee under the direction of Myrtle Congdon is working on the final plans for the exhibitions of riding and jumping.

Fifth Annual Presentation

The 1937 Horse Show is the fifth annual joint presentation and the first to emphasize student riders. Any students who ride may do so in a special student class with horses furnished by the Dover Riding School. Arrangements for these horses can be made by seeing Mr. Carroll of the school or Mrs. Shaw, whose address is Garrison Road, Dover. Students are urged to do this as early as possible. Among the leaders on the earlier shows were such now famous alumni as Ruth Libby, Jack Sturges, and "Jigger" Parker. "Cy" Tirrell has been very active and enthusiastic in supporting all the Horse Shows. A special feature of this year's edition is one of the most spectacular stunts ever presented at a

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Friday

8 P.M.—Fraternity "Vic" parties.

Saturday

2 P.M.—Inaugural procession leaves Commons.

2:30 P.M.—Inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Engelhardt as 9th president of the University.

Sunday

10:00 A.M.—Catholic church service in Murkland auditorium.

10:45 A.M.—Community church services, morning worship.

6:30 P.M.—Christian Work Sunday evening services at the Community church.

8:00 P.M.—Worship Service—Community Church.

Monday

7:30 P.M.—French Club meeting at Professor Grigaut's home on Main Street.

7:30 P.M.—Sociology Club meeting at the home of Mr. Joseph Bachelder, 18 Mill Road.

Governor Francis P. Murphy, Board Of Trustees, Prominent Educators Assemble to Honor New President

The inauguration of Dr. Fred Engelhardt as ninth president of the University of New Hampshire will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The inaugural exercises will be held in front of DeMeritt hall, or, in the event of inclement weather, in the Men's gymnasium.

Many notables in the fields of government and education have come from all parts of the country to honor Dr. Engelhardt as he officially takes over the task of administering the University. This group includes Governor Francis P. Murphy and his aides; Dean E. Gordon Bill, Dartmouth college, representing the American Council on Education; Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Rutgers university, representing the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities; Acting President George S. Miller of Tufts representing the New England Association of colleges and secondary schools; James N. Pringle, Commissioner of Education for New Hampshire and the presidents and deans of many colleges, junior colleges, and normal schools throughout the eastern section of the country.

Academic Procession

The actual inauguration ceremonies are to be preceded by an academic procession which will leave the Commons at 2:00. Those who are to take part in the exercises, including those who will receive honorary degrees, will form the first section of the procession. They will be followed by the guests of the University, the faculty, leaders of student organizations, and the officers of the four undergraduate classes. Director John C. Kendall of the extension service will serve as marshal of the procession.

The University which Dr. Engelhardt takes over tomorrow resembles very slightly the college which our first president Asa Dodge Smith was called upon to conduct when he was inaugurated as the first president.

In 1868, when the college was founded and located at Hanover in conjunction with Dartmouth College, there was a faculty of eight members, and a student body consisting of ten men. Today there are 288 faculty members, 164 of whom are teaching members, and the student enrollment has increased from the ten of 1868 to 1724 for 1937, of whom 1202 are men and 523 are women.

This rapid increase in size may be accounted for in large part by the quality of the men chosen to act as presidents. The first three of these: Asa Dodge Smith, 1866-77; Samuel Colcord Bartlett, 1877-91; and Lyman Dewey Stevens, 1891-93, had little opportunity to accomplish a great deal since their duties were divided between the administration of Dartmouth college and the fledgling New Hampshire college.

College moved from Hanover

However, with Charles Sumner Murkland, who assumed office when the college was moved from Hanover to Durham, began a line of presidents, each of whom has contributed much toward the advancement of the institution of higher learning. Dr. Murkland helped lay the foundations of the present University by establishing a college to supplant the school of mechanic arts, and strengthen-



DR. FRED ENGELHARDT
Ninth President of the University

ed the college internally. Under him the enrollment increased from twenty-seven to one hundred and twenty-one.

Requirements Raised

President Murkland was succeeded in 1903 by William David Gibbs, a graduate of the University of Illinois. Under President Gibbs' guidance, entrance requirements were raised and the courses of study were revised and strengthened. Despite this, the student enrollment under President Gibbs increased from 121 to 315.

Dr. Edward Thompson Fairchild, who came to New Hampshire college from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1912, brought about an expansion and improvement in equipment. He divided the college into three divisions: Agriculture, Arts and Science, Engineering, with a dean at the head of each division. Under him the student body increased from 315 to 666.

He was succeeded by Ralph Dorn Hetzel, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who came to New Hampshire from the Oregon Agricultural college. President Hetzel arrived at New Hampshire just as the United States entered the World War and colleges everywhere were being turned into military training schools. In 1918 a student army training corps was organized, and during the war more than two thousand men were trained.

President Hetzel did much to stimulate the growth of the institution. Perhaps his two greatest achievements were in his guidance of legislation which resulted in the changing of the name of New Hampshire college to that of the University of New Hampshire, which took effect on July 1, 1923; and his leadership in the legislation which brought about the passage of the Millage Law, insuring future financial security to the University. When President Hetzel came to the University there were 530 regular students; when he left New Hampshire to assume the

(Continued on page 4)

College Gowns Trace Their Origin to Early 14th Century

by Margaret Weir

Academic costumes were not always worn for decoration. Years ago they were so practical that all scholars always wore them. In early days they were required by some universities, but teachers in others were so cold in their rooms they were a necessary article of clothing.

Our available history shows us that as early as 1321 all "Doctors, Licentiate, and Bachelors" of the University of Columbia were required to make their public appearance gowned in the official academic dress. In the latter part of the 14th century the English universities forbade an "excess in apparel", suggested simplicity and also suggested the long gown.

It used to be that the hoods were worn to cover shaven heads, later they became skull caps, and now we have the "mortar boards". With such a combination no one is sure whether the entire costume is ecclesiastical or civilian in origin.

First Step in Standardization

Cambridge and Oxford took the first step in standardizing academic dress. The heads of the universities gave strict orders to the tailors as to the measurements, and if they varied a "nail's breadth", the poor tailors were punished by the Vice-Chancellor.

Now different European universities vary in their official costumes, and many are extremely distinctive by the brilliant colors and rather queer styles. Gowns

of each American university are usually identical, the colors and trimmings have the same meaning to every one.

Code of Dress Drawn Up

May 16, 1895, a committee made up of representatives of all interested colleges met at Columbia and drew up a code of regulations concerning academic dress. The same code stands today with a few minor details which were added in 1932.

The gowns are black with long pointed sleeves for the Bachelor, closed sleeves with a slit for the arm for the Master, and full open sleeves for the Doctor. The Bachelor's gown is of serge or worsted, the Master's of serge or silk, and the Doctor's of silk. The Doctor is the only one who has trimming, velvet bars on the sleeves, and velvet facing on the front of the gown. This may be of black, or it may be the particular color representing the department in which the degree was taken.

Colors of the departments are: Agriculture—Maize, Arts and Letters—White, Commerce and Accounting—Drab, Dentistry—Lilac, Economics—Copper, Engineering—Orange, Fine Arts and Architecture—Brown, Forestry—Russet, Humanities—Crimson, Law—Purple, Library Science—Lemon, Medicine—Green, Music—Pink, Oratory—Silver Gray, Pedagogy—Light Blue, Pharmacy—Olive Green, Philosophy—Dark Blue, Public Health—Salmon Pink, Physical

(Continued on page 4)

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DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 8, 1937

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EDITORIAL

The formal induction of President Engelhardt into office tomorrow afternoon at the beginning of a college year which marked a new record in student enrollment comes at a time when the physical needs of the University stand glaring in the faces of the well-wishers of the institution. The need of a new men's gymnasium, an auditorium, and a new classroom building have been emphasized endlessly. But the phenomenal growth of the student body has effected a more imminent need which conditions directly one of President Engelhardt's views on education.

President Engelhardt is imbued with the American democratic tradition in education; a strong believer in American democracy, he understands its implications for education. He would make accessible the opportunity of higher education to a larger number of people. He believes that more students should enter institutions of higher education than now do.

The primary requisite for any increase in present enrollment as would result from the realization of President Engelhardt's aim is adequate housing facilities. A deficiency in this respect hampers him in any program of expansion of opportunity.

This, however, is but one of the many problems of the President.

When he formally assumes the duties of his high office tomorrow afternoon, he can be certain that he has the confidence of the students. The student body believes that President Engelhardt will continue his progressive leadership. They appreciate his emphasis on student needs and student responsibility.

Inauguration Seats

Because announcements were made that the number of seats in the special student reserved section at inauguration would necessarily be limited to one third of the student body and that they could be procured only by personal application, many have not sought tickets, perhaps contemplating the occupation of the easily accessible places in the unreserved sections.

There are as a result over 200 reservations still available at the Registrar's office.

Inasmuch as there is a special reserved student section it is desirable that this be filled to capacity.

The opportunity to participate in an inaugural ceremony with leading educators of New England and state notables is not ordinary; students without doubt want to share in it, and they can.

The Registrar's office will be open tomorrow morning with 200 tickets available—first come, first served.

A.A.U.W. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

The American Association of University Women held their first meeting of the year at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in Scott hall. Mrs. Lucinda B. Smith, associate professor of English, and the new president of the Association will preside at a reception for Mrs. Fred Engelhardt. Dr. Thomas H. McGrail, assistant professor of English, will speak on the subject of "The English Language."

Dean Ruth Woodruff, and Mrs. E. T. Richardson are pouring. Mrs. Earl Donle is chairman of the tea.

FRED S. BUSCHMEYER ADDRESSES WOMEN

The first women's convocation of the year was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 6, in Murkland auditorium. The guest speaker was the Reverend Fred S. Buschmeyer, a former pastor of the Durham community church. He spoke to the girls on the subject of "Privileges Opened Up to the Women of the Western Civilization Through the Teachings of Christianity", which was very appropriate this week, the one hundredth anniversary of the acceptance of women into institutions of higher learning.

In order to show his audience the benefits that came to them with the introduction of Christianity he compared a well educated Chinese girl to those who knew nothing of Christian teachings. The former was enjoying all the privileges of a western civilization, whereas the latter were struggling under the suppressions of a Pagan World.

Women's Rules Liberalized

He then turned to a comparison of the privileges which we enjoy today to those which women of one hundred years ago were given. It was rather interesting to note that present Student government rules for women are extremely lenient compared to the first rules of Mt. Holyoke college which allowed the girls to have no more than an acquaintance with men, and those men had to be missionaries or members of the clergy.

In conclusion he said that all girls should be thankful not only to Christianity but to their immediate families for the privileges they enjoy.

Football Men Visit Sororities

After this interesting talk a business meeting was called. It was mentioned that the varsity football players had agreed with Women's Student government to visit the sororities and girls' dormitories in order to teach them something about the technique of football so that they might better understand the game.

Miss Betsy Vannah was elected vice-president of Student Government, and a new social committee was voted on. The chairman is Barbara Edgerly Walker; senior members, Betty McNamara; the junior member, Barbara Shields; the sophomore member, Louise Webb; and the freshman member, Virginia Randall.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of Alma Mater.

WEATHER

Friday, 10 A. M.

A large mass of Polar Continental air from the interior of Canada now covers most of the continent, and probably will continue to dominate the weather on the Atlantic seacoast until Sunday. Though there is a storm developing on the western edge of this mass, there is no present indication of precipitation in Durham over the weekend.

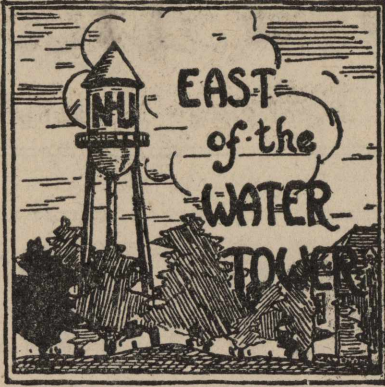
For Durham and Vicinity: Clear and cold today. Moderate northwest to west winds, decreasing at night. Temperature slightly below freezing is likely tonight.

Saturday: Fair and continued cool, but with slowly rising temperature during the day. Some cloudiness may develop toward evening. Decreasing westerly winds, becoming variable.

Sunday: Probably continued generally fair, and warmer.

Donald H. Chapman,

Geology Dept.



by Heck

Cocky frosh footballer Parker and Benjamin felt the wrath of the Sophomore Court to such an extent that they were seriously incapacitated. . . Louise Hatche, Scott hall queen, still unattached. . . there's an opening for some ambitious young man. . . Maitre d'hotel of the Commons and gridiron hero Ed Little expects a call once every two weeks from that redhead in N. Y. . . she does not reverse the charges. . . incidentally Little in a three-cornered race for The Clisham. . . Phil Johnston and Charley LaFlamme are also right in there. . . Kappa's own Jim Conrad trying his best to get a date. . . all those interested please get in touch with Jimmy.

The ever popular Babe Wilcox is putting on a nice front for that ex-Manhattan hurdler. . . Stoneleigh's Tom Giarla has at last decided to give it that old college try again and we don't mean Stoneleigh. . . Ex-Nebraskan Sauer (brother of Coach Sauer) has finally got himself a Brown. . . Hi, Gracie! . . . Bob Winer down at the Phi Alpha's is still gargling after that ale incident. . . the brothers over there will gladly tell you the story. . . The Dick Whyte faction is readying for that Mayoralty campaign. . . looks like Whyte will get ahead. . . he need one.

Jersey Jim Graham had a great time at the dance Saturday night last. . . went in at intermission. . . came out for a few. . . got back as the dance ended. . . great time, eh, Jim? Another Portsmouth "deb" swinging it with Frank Schiavoni the same eve. . . her name. . . Louise Steff. . . undoubtedly very familiar to most of the upperclassmen. . . at Chi O we find that Wendell has dropped one and picked up two. . . all things being equal. . . two frosh equal one senior. . . Huck Quinn, N. H.'s ace track man, steps into some rugged competition. . . the field is pretty well spread. . . Wyman is running a strong second. . . the prize? Wait and see. Is it "Ci Ci", Senor Battin? Babbling Barbara Cheney not Scott free.

Post Mortems. . . Buckley of the Alpha Zis without her Tyson. . . Cudhea minus Merrill. . . Jim Balloch, now blondless and dateless. . . Clay "Propeler" Foss not being able to get to Mungerville. . . Johnny DuRie without proper nursing attention. . . FLASH. . . "King Kong" Abramson trying to check Freedman off his list. . . what list? Pete Martin losing his Powers. . . Chip Long mourning for that Hixon gal. . . Betty Rowe no longer meek without Meeker. . . The Laura wilting without her Rozamus. . . Lyons too much for Fellows. . . No Heard for Bruford. . . too bad. . . No Hazzard is too much for Trudie. . . Thassall, by Heck.

Fifty-five Students are Transfers this Year

With 55 students entering the University with advanced standing, the number of transfers kept pace with the increased registration this year. Three seniors, 19 juniors, 32 sophomores and one lone freshman make up the total which is divided among the colleges as follows: Agriculture, 1; Liberal Arts, 48; Technology 6. Coming from 34 different colleges and universities and from 6 various junior colleges, the transfers live for the most part in New England.

Now that the furore has died down, it begins to look as if the latest recruit to the supreme court nine doesn't intend to qualify for a short stop position.

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LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

Due to President Roosevelt's keen insistence upon the court plan and due to his insistence in appointing to the Supreme Court bench a man byself acknowledgement, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, it seems that the President is losing that happy faculty of his, of being the master politician. However, he has recovered again much of his shattered prestige by deftly focusing the mind of the people upon the new welcome Foreign Policy of the United States. Critics may say that the President has shown his political cunningness in forcing the bitter feeling over Senator Black's appointment into the background by announcing our new Foreign Policy at the opportune moment. Irregardless of the President's motive, if such it be, the main point is the fact that the United States is assuming the position in World Affairs that its importance as a great nation warrants.

It is our duty as a humane nation to oppose to the very greatest extent the aggression in China by Japan, stress the importance of treaties which are broken upon the slightest provocation, and above all to do our part in cooperation with other democratic countries to force those militaristic nations to see the light of day without openly resorting to warfare.

An economic boycott enforced upon Japan by the leading democratic powers would most certainly do much to drive home to the Japanese people the fact that their warfare is unjust, unwarranted, and offensive to the sane-minded peoples of the world. The Japanese war lords would soon discover that their warfare had led them to domestic troubles far more serious than those caused by the Chinese-Japanese war itself. President Roosevelt has sounded the keynote of the boycott idea by stating that it may be necessary to "quarantine" the aggressor nations.

The active denunciation of Japanese aggression establishes a new policy of active concern over world conditions.

For the first time since the organization of the League of Nations, the United States has actively agreed with the League in denouncing an aggressor nation, namely Japan.

The United States not only owes an obligation to its business interests to protect their investments without actively engaging in war, but also to the cause of democracy and all that it stands for, Mainly—peace, justice and equality.

SOPH COURT DEMANDS MORE FRESH KITTENS

The Sophomore Court interviewed three nervous freshmen on Wednesday evening, October 6, 1937. The court was very much upset and angry because of the obedience of the "under dog" during the past week. They are looking too much like gentlemen under their skimmers, and the court feels that no freshman is worthy of a gentleman's appearance. It was resolved to render more spiritual and physical punishment to the Wildcat's kittens.

Before the necessary punishment started there was only one offender on hand, but the court discovered a few straying kittens who could not meow the alma mater. The first victim appeared before his jury with beads of perspiration trickling from his forehead like water from a melting icicle. He made his formal bow before the sophomore tribunal and proceeded to shake like a frightened leaf. His knees were clicking in cricket fashion, and his tongue seemed to be glued to the roof of his mouth. He managed to survive the court's punishment and, yesterday he appeared on campus carrying a bucket of water.

The second transgressor walked into court in a cocky manner. This met with the court's disapproval, but within a few

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY OCT. 8

WOMAN CHASES MAN

Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea

SATURDAY OCT. 9

ELEPHANT BOY

NATIVE CAST

SUNDAY OCT. 10

SARATOGA

Clark Gable - Jean Harlow

MON. - TUES. OCT. 11 - 12

THIN ICE

Sonja Henie - Tyrone Power
Arthur Treacher

Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega initiated six men into membership Tuesday night. The initiates were Russell Richardson, Carl Heath, Albert Manton, Charles Betz, Donald Brosius, and George Duley.

NOTICES

There will be a tea given for Freshmen women October 18 by Dean Woodruff and Cap and Gown in order to give the girls an opportunity to meet Mrs. Engelhardt.

Miss June Flanders, president of the Sociology club wishes to announce that the first meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. Joseph Batchelder, 18 Mill Road, on Monday, October 11 at 7:30 P. M.

The topic for discussion will be: Should the Parole System be Abandoned?

Plans are being made to reorganize the club this year, and the first meeting is open only to those invited.

Those interested in sociology, who would care to participate in club activities, whether a major in the department or not, are urged to leave their names with Mr. Joseph E. Batchelder next week.

The Outing Club is sponsoring a trip to Mt. Washington, Saturday, leaving at 8:00 A.M. Archie Dalton, Priscilla Emery, and Dorothy Beckett are in charge.

Meeting of the French Club at Professor Grigaut's home, Main street, next Monday at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

Any freshman or upperclassman, interested in trying out for a position on *The New Hampshire* as a sports writer, please report to the editorial office in Ballard hall on Sunday or Wednesday nights.

minutes the frosh had attained the necessary respect. His sentence was pronounced and early yesterday morning he appeared under the T hall arch in a bathrobe. A sign on his back said he was "punchy". He proved the truth of his character by manifesting the tactics of shadow boxing.

The third offender did not know why his parents gave him the name—Junior—that appeared ridiculous to the court. He was duly reprimanded by appearing on the campus assuming a Nepolanic pose. He wore a nightshirt and showed a picture of his lady love to the student body.

The meeting was closed with an urgent call for all sophs to be on the lookout for disobedient kittens. The court wishes all members of the class of '40' to stop the freshmen and make them sing the alma mater or give a cheer. If any cannot fulfill the command report them to the court as the proper spirit can only prevail when they all live up to the court's requirements.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SINGING MARINE
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SUN - MON - TUES

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THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Monday—Theta Kappa Phi 23, Alpha Gamma Rho 15; Phi Delta Upsilon 12, Tau Kappa Epsilon 9; Alpha Tau Omega 43, Pi Kappa Alpha 5; Kappa Sigma 14, Lambda Chi Alpha 11; Sigma Beta 16, Phi Alpha 13.

Tuesday—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24, Phi Mu Delta 7; Theta Kappa Phi 20, Alpha Tau Omega 15.

Wednesday—Kappa Sigma 22, Phi Delta Upsilon 13; Sigma Beta 28, Pi Kappa Alpha 0; Theta Chi 30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24.

TOUCH - FOOTBALL

Monday—Cauldrons defaulted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tuesday—Kappa Sigma 20, Alpha Gamma Rho 12; Lambda Chi Alpha 0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.

RELAY

Preliminary races scheduled for Wednesday afternoon were indefinitely postponed.

STENZEL PROPOSES NEW PEP COMMITTEES

A new idea to promote better cheering and greater enthusiasm at the football games has been proposed by George Stenzel, president of Student Council, and approved by numerous members of the faculty and student body. In many colleges and schools it is now already in progress, and has met with great success.

A Pep committee, composed of about 60 sophomores and juniors to be chosen from the student body according to their knowledge of school cheers and songs, and ability to cheer enthusiastically will sit in a special section in the stands, and will lead the spectators in cheers at the home football games. This week at the fraternity, sorority, and dormitory meetings two members will be chosen from those volunteering to represent the fraternity, and sorority as well as from each floor of the dormitories. Those elected will automatically become members of the Pep committee.

The next home game will receive its final test. On the following week, Dad's day, the group will put on a stunt between the halves. If the committee proves a success there is a possibility of their being taken to the following out-of-town game.

Next Wednesday evening, October 13, there will be a meeting of the group in the Organization room of the Commons at 8 o'clock. At this time Coach Sauer will address the committee.

THE YANKEES GOT OFF TO A FLYING START in the World Series the other day. Personally, we fail to see how any team can beat the McCarthy-men, especially when the heat is on as it is in the current series. Anyway, professors know why the fellows all were cutting their classes this week. In fact some profs even cut their classes short in the afternoon.

The Intra-mural season has started with a bang with the basketball season and Theta Kap, Kappa Sig and Sigma Beta leading the parade with two victories. The relays have been temporarily postponed but they will soon be run off. There will probably be the usual stiff competition for the all-point trophy that Sigma Beta walked off with last year.

The cage is fast taking shape (on paper). The architectural department has been working nights to try and get the plans finished before the trustees meet again. As soon as they approve the plans, work will begin with the hope that it will be finished sometime this winter. After the cage is finished all we'll have to worry about will be the gym, pool and then the indoor hockey rink. It is an ambitious program of building but when one considers that the new Lewis Fields were nothing more than an idea only three short years ago, the current building program can hardly be said to be unreasonable.

A new definition of football has appeared. A number of colleges have defined it as being "a function essential to governmental functioning" and according to this definition the 10 per cent tax is unconstitutional. With the supreme court in session they say that Secretary of the treasury Morgenthau will take it to the Supreme Court.

REVENGE SOUGHT
(Continued from page 1)

cats have won nine, Maine has won seven, and three have resulted in ties. Last fall, Maine was victorious, 27-6, but if the spirit shown last week, is in evidence tomorrow, the result should be different. A number of students have indicated their intentions of being present at the game. Whether or not the team will play as well minus the splendid student support which surely helped last week, remains to be seen.

The line-up will probably be as follows: le, DuRie; lt, Montrone; lg, Haynes; c, Rosinski; rg, Tinker; rt, R. Martin; re, Little; qb, Preble; lhb, Mitchell, rhb, Horne; fb, Abbott.

TENNIS

Results in the U. N. H. Championship

SINGLES

Results in the first round: L. Wyman defeated C. Morse 6-3, 6-1; B. Blackler defeated W. Rosen 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; Gerber defeated Pettee 6-1, 6-3; Hodgdon defeated Lider by default; Warren Davidson defeated G. Tufts 6-1, 6-0; E. Wozmak defeated R. Hayes 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Percy Whitcomb defeated W. Greer 6-0, 6-1.

Results in the second round: Abramson defeated Batchelder 6-0, 6-1; Marlow defeated Bock 6-3, 6-2; Beary defeated Peterson 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Garvey defeated Anderson 6-1, 6-1; Gozonsky defeated Betz 6-3, 6-3; Wyman defeated Blackler 6-2, 6-4; Hodgdon defeated Gerber 6-2, 6-2; Whitcomb defeated Wozmak 6-3, 6-3; Couser defeated Tolles 6-4, 6-0; Hughes defeated Barnes 6-3, 6-3; Kimball defeated Stockwell 6-0, 6-3; Lufkin defeated Pinks 6-4, 6-3; Piffard defeated Manton 6-0, 6-1.

Results in third round: Beary defeated Marlow 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Garvey defeated Gozonsky 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The third and fourth rounds must be played by October 14th at 4 P.M. Any players who have not completed their matches by that date will be defaulted.

It is particularly requested that any players who have the time, play ahead of schedule.

DOUBLES

Only three matches have been played in the doubles, the results are as follows: Leavitt and Abramson defeated Mock and Tufts 6-1, 6-3; Whitcomb and Decker defeated Lider and Wein 6-1, 6-4; Kimball and Bergeron defeated Morse and Seymour 6-4, 6-4.

The deadline on the first two rounds of the doubles is Oct. 12 at 4:00 P.M. All matches in the first and second rounds must be reported by that time or both teams will be defaulted. An announcement will be made in the next issue of *The New Hampshire* of the time limit for the third and fourth rounds.

Go to either the gymnasium or the College Shop and have a look at the draw

THE CAGE IS FAST TAKING SHAPE (on paper). The architectural department has been working nights to try and get the plans finished before the trustees meet again. As soon as they approve the plans, work will begin with the hope that it will be finished sometime this winter. After the cage is finished all we'll have to worry about will be the gym, pool and then the indoor hockey rink. It is an ambitious program of building but when one considers that the new Lewis Fields were nothing more than an idea only three short years ago, the current building program can hardly be said to be unreasonable.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR LEWIS FIELDS CAGE

Plans for the new cage, for which the trustees made an appropriation in their June meeting, have been completed, and building operations are to begin soon. The plans, drawn up by Eric T. Huddleston, Professor of Architecture, have been made to include, as much as is possible—locker space, showers, and equipment for men. The old gymnasium will be cleared and remodeled and will have the women's Physical Education department.

The site of the cage is just behind Lewis Fields, where the foundation wall has already been constructed as part of the stadium support.

The Sunday Song Fest will be held from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M., followed by student discussions until 7:40. The three topics for discussion are: "Struggling with Religion," "War and Peace," and "Economics and Christianity". Refreshments will be served. Worship will be conducted in the sanctuary from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M.

There will be open house at Ballard hall, 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. on Monday.

Christian Work Calendar

Thursday afternoon Christian Work will hold a Student-Faculty get-together in Ballard hall lounge from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Conversation, ping-pong and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Vesper meditations will be held in the "Little Chapel" in Ballard hall, Friday from 5 to 5:30 P. M.

Students will leave Saturday at 4:30 P.M. for the Fall Cabinet Retreat and return on Sunday afternoon.

Coach Justice's Life Story Reveals Great Versatility

by Sumner Fellman

Winning has long been a habit with "Chick" Justice, New Hampshire's new varsity line coach. Ever since his high school days, when he captained an undefeated eleven, life has been one long succession of victories.

"Chick" or Charles, as he was christened by his father, a fairly well-to-do candy manufacturer, began his life 27 years ago in Grand Island, Nebraska. His athletic ability came by him naturally, for his father had at one time been a very successful big league baseball pitcher.

As a youngster, "Chick" attended the Howard grammar school in Grand Island, and there, took part in baseball, football, and track. When he entered high school, he had to drop baseball, which was not on the program, and in its place he substituted track. He put the shot, and attained such success in his heaving of the heavy missile that he was never once defeated in high school competition, and was the state champ in that event. He played guard on the basketball team, and tackle on the football eleven. In his senior year at high school he was chosen captain of the squad, and led the team through an undefeated season, during which they licked the Lincoln high team which had won over both the strong Toledo High gridironers, and Wake high of Chicago, the largest high school in the country. In this same year, 1926, "Chick" was chosen an All-State tackle.

He matriculated at the University of Nebraska where he really "went to town" on the gridiron. Captain of the team in his last year, he made All-Big-Six Conference guard, and was mentioned for All-West. In spite of the fact that there was an All-American guard on the squad that year, the coach chose "Chick" to play in the East-West game that New Year's day. In spite of his efforts, his team lost, 6-0, in a terrific battle.

The following June, "Chick" was graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, after having majored in political science, history, Spanish,

IOKA THEATRE
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

2 Continuous Shows Starting at 6:30
Saturday & Holidays Continuous from 2:15

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8

THE ROAD BACK
John King - Richard Cromwell
Slim Summerville - Andy Devine
Barbara Read - Louise Fazenda
Latest March of Time

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9

FLIGHT FROM GLORY
Chester Morris - Whitney Bourne

BORNEO
Mr and Mrs. Martin Johnson

SUN. - MON. OCT. 10 - 11

100 MEN AND A GIRL
Deanna Durbin - Leopold Stokowski
Adolph Menjou - Alice Brady
Mischa Auer

English, education and physical education. Incidentally, this year he is completing his work for his Master of Arts degree in school administration, and intends to continue study in this, in education, and in athletics.

Naturally, after his notable record, Justice had a number of invitations to play professional football. He refused them, however, and went to Cambridge, Nebraska, where he became Director of Athletics, and head coach. His track teams there, won two state championships in the two years that he was coaching.

Next, he accepted a similar position at Omaha, Nebraska, and demonstrated even more fully his ability as a mentor. Under his direction, the football teams won two inter-city championships, and were one year champions of the entire Missouri Valley Conference. The track team also won two inter-city championships, and the freshman basketball teams were champions three years, winning 76 games, and losing only one—this by one point.

All in all, Mr. Justice's coaching career has been exceedingly successful, and now, with he and Coach Sauer teamed up, it looks like a golden period of athletics ahead for New Hampshire.

Apart from his athletic prowess, Mr. Justice has done many other noteworthy things. In 1935, he was the President of the Nebraska State Physical Coaching Association, District I.

He stands just a trifle under six feet in height, and weighs 217 pounds. Blue eyes, set above rosy cheeks, and topped by jet black hair, combined with the well selected clothes that he wears, make for a pleasing appearance on his part. Unlike his brother coach, however, he is married, and boasts a daughter, Julianne, who is a year and a half old.

Music is Mr. Justice's pet hobby. In his younger days, he displayed a high degree of skill in piano playing, and singing. He often sang the leading roles in operettas. More recently, he has been a solo bass player with the R. O. T. C. Concert Band. He still takes an active interest in music.

In common with Mr. Sauer, Mr. Justice thinks that we have a great school here. He does, however, deplore the fact that the students fail to take a greater interest in sports, especially football.

Moreover, one thing that he wants to know, is the identity of the four students who were playing tennis right beside the gridiron, during the Bates game. He would welcome an opportunity to speak to them.

"Chick" Justice can point with pride to his past. Personally we think that his future, in the fields of education and coaching will overshadow what has gone before. Best of luck* to you, too, "Chick"!

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRI - SAT OCT. 8 - 9

ALL NATIVE CAST

ELEPHANT BOY

SUN - MON OCT. 10 - 11

Jack Benny - Martha Raye

ARTISTS AND MODELS

TUES. - WED. OCT. 12 - 13

Edward Arnold - Jean Arthur

EASY LIVING
Matinee Tuesday only at 2:45 P.M.

LETTER AND NUMERAL AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Letter and numeral awards for spring sports were announced Tuesday by the executive committee of the Athletic association. Fifty-one letters were given out in varsity baseball, track, and lacrosse.

Forty-five numeral awards were given to freshmen in the same sports. Managers in these sports were also announced for 1938. The awards follow:

Varsity Sports

Letters in varsity baseball, season of 1937: captain, Joseph Nathanson, Walter Mirey, Lester Flanzbaum, Peter J. Murphy, Thomas C. Giarla, Charles A. Cotton, Arthur F. Hanson, John H. Decker, Francis J. Rosinski, Robert M. Kershaw, William Robbins, Arnold H. Rogean, Norman Nathanson, Wendell J. Martin, Arthur Enman, varsity manager, and Edgar Johnson, freshman manager.

Letters in varsity track, season of 1937: Edwin I. Chertok, captain, George E. B. Quinn, Avarid C. Long, Benjamin A. Leakesy, Maurice C. Kimball, Karl F. Craigin, Donald E. Twyon, Donald C. Tabb, Arthur E. Terri, Arthur D. Bishop, Raigh Mason, John A. Downs, Roland Taylor, varsity, Edgar Johnson, freshman manager.

Letters in varsity lacrosse, season of 1937: Edwin Preble, Charles Karazia, captain, William Matthews, Robert Smart, Wallace Ballou, John DuRie, Karl Manchester, David Hazzard, Jas. Conrad, Ambrose Kinion, James Ross, Allan Simpson, Noah Levine, John Damon, Donald Otis, Samuel Levine, Robert Ahearne, Stanton Otis, Joseph Tinker, Albert Rosi, varsity manager, E. W. Bartlett, freshman manager.

Freshman Sports

Numerals in freshman baseball, season of 1937: captain, John Hersey, Herbert Johnson, Joseph Lankalas, John Swasey, Donald MacDonald, Kenneth Noseck, Philip Hodgdon, Albert Roper, Galord Gale, William Jordan, Edwin Wheeler, and John Richardson.

Numerals in freshman track, season of 1937: captain Frank V. Wright, Burton Mitchel, Philip J. Johnston, Milton S. Otis, Franklin Ayer, Richard Nellson, William S. Slater, Francis Ayer, Arthur Carleson, George McCaffrey, Chester Lapeza, Roland Isherwod, Robert Fletcher, Byran Rollins, Alfred Higgins, Chas. Marsh, Raymond Whitcher, Hugh J. Chapman, Francis Cronin, John Kew, and Philip V. Mott.

Numerals in freshman lacrosse, season of 1937: Carl O. Randall, Dan F. Sweet, Gardner C. Reed, John D. Hanlon, Robert W. Breck, Thomas F. Johnson, Donald F. Stanley, Robert C. Jarvis, Ario W. Pirette, Eugene McFayden, William C. Hickey, and Alfred O. Pioli.

Managers

Baseball managers, season of 1938: Paul Davis, varsity manager; Robert Rand, freshman manager; H. J. Lawler, and Robert Nash, junior managers.

Track managers, season of 1938: Donald Hillier, varsity manager; William Spaulding, freshman manager; Wiley Pickett and Robert Payne, junior managers.

Lacrosse managers, season of 1938: Nelson Evans, varsity manager; Andrew Somero, freshman manager; John Rodrigues, and John McCarthy, junior managers.

Carl Rice was appointed to fill the position of freshman football manager, season of 1937.

sheet so that you will understand it better.

The third round matches are as follows: Leavitt vs. Abramson; Wyman vs. Hodgdon; Davidson vs. Whitcomb; Couser vs. Osborne; Hughes vs. Kimball; Lufkin vs. Piffard.

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to

PRESIDENT
ENGLEHARDT

on the occasion of his

INAUGURATION

« The College Shop »

DR. ENGELHARDT

(Continued from page 1)

presidency of Pennsylvania State College, there were 1491 regular students, and 317 registered in summer school and short courses.



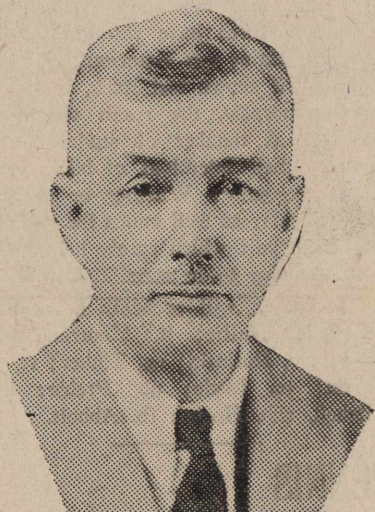
DR. EDWARD MORGAN LEWIS
Late beloved President of the University

Dr. Lewis Helps Scholastic Standing

Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis who had been President of Massachusetts Agricultural college, succeeded President Hetzel in 1927. Under him much was done to further the scholastic prestige of the University. It was during President Lewis' administration that the enrollment increased to 1600 students, taxing the facilities of the University to the limit.

On April 1, 1937, Dr. Engelhardt came from the University of Minnesota to take the presidency of the University of New Hampshire, left vacant by the death of President Lewis in 1936.

That Dr. Engelhardt is ably fitted to carry on the work done by his predecessors in office is assured by a glance at his past record.



ROY D. HUNTER
President of the Board of Trustees

During the twenty-nine years since being graduated from Yale University he has discharged the duties of the following positions: assistant instructor in engineering at Yale; instructor and principal of a military academy in Illinois; instructor and principal of public schools in New York State and at the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia; inspector of elementary education in the State of New York; director of administration and finance in the Pennsylvania State Department of Education; assistant dean in charge of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Pittsburgh; and professor of educational administration at the University of Minnesota.

**WORCESTER ALUMNI
HOST TO PRESIDENT**

President Fred Engelhardt will speak at the Worcester Alumni club this coming Tuesday, October 12. Another speaker will be Eugene K. Auerbach, Acting Alumni Secretary, who will show moving pictures and give a talk on campus activities.

This will be the first visit that Dr. Engelhardt has made to the Worcester club; it is the beginning of a series of visits continuing until New Years, that he will make to the various alumni meetings.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH TO
REBUILD PARSONAGE**

After several months consideration, the board of deacons of the Durham Community Church have voted to rebuild the parsonage.

Repairs will consist of several changes in the interior decoration, rewiring and insulation, structural repairs, a two-car garage to replace the early eighteenth century barn, and painting the exterior.

The parsonage was built by Capt. Andrew Lapish Simpson about 1840. The barn was the old house owned and occupied by William Odiorne, ship-builder and commissioner for the preservation of

CASSIDY, WEINSTAT,

(Continued from page 1)

all of three years' experience in the operas.

Experienced Cast

King Hildebrand will be played by Robert Kidder, who will have appeared in all four productions of the Gilbert and

Sullivan society. His sons, Hilarion, Cyril, and Florian will be played by Henry Cassidy, Charles Davis, and Robert Clement. Cassidy is new to the field, but Clement has been in all four operas, and Davis, will be remembered as the Duke in "Patience." The part of Sacharissa, a girl graduate has been given to Dorothy Mecklem, who also has been in all four previous productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan society. Roles of Chloe and Ada will be cast Thursday at the same time as the men's and women's choruses are chosen.

forests who sold his "mansion house" in 1770. Captain Simpson later annexed it as barn to his house. Upon the death of his wife the property was bequeathed to the Congregational society in Durham and to the Durham Library association which sold its half to the church. The house has been used as a parsonage since 1895.

WANTED—Heelers for *The New Hampshire* Business Dept., report Tuesday between 3-4 P.M., Room 203, Ballard hall.

COLLEGE GOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

Education—Sage Green, Science—Golden Yellow, Theology—Scarlet, Veterinary Science—Gray.

Though few of us realize it, those having the Bachelor's degrees have hoods, the difference between the degrees is in the length, the Doctor's being a foot longer than the Bachelor's. All hoods are lined with the colors of the University, and if there is more than one color, the second is in chevrons. The hoods from New Hampshire are lined with blue, with white chevrons.

The mortar boards are worn by all having degrees. The Doctor's is of black with a gold tassel, but the rest must wear black serge. Now the governing council of universities may wear the gold tassel but these regulations generally are accepted.

COMMITTEE MAKING

(Continued from page 1)

Horse Show. Steve Simpson, trick rider will ride "Pep", owned by William J. Clark of Bethlehem, through a fiery hoop.

The ringmaster of the original show will be here again this year as he has been at previous shows. While still in college, Ed Haseltine started his career as ringmaster at the first show which was a smashing success. Mr. Haseltine was enthusiastically interested in all Blue Circle and Outing club activities.

Entries Outstanding

Entries for this horse show will be outstanding with the following competitors; Diamond Slash L. Stock Farm at Pittsfield, Valhalla stables at New London, Mrs. R. K. Dow and Mr. T. W. Phillips from Reading, Vermont, Clark's Riding School at Bethlehem, Shepard's Riding School at New London, Mr. Paul Adams from Chester, Vermont and others.

Mr. E. C. Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth C. Ferguson, Pittsfield, Miss Jean Roberts, Sanbornville, Mr. Robert M. Gayhart, Lebanon, and Dr. W. L. Orcult, West Roxbury, Massachusetts have entered fine horses in the saddle events and riding competition.

The winner of the 1936 Vermont Trail Ride, will compete at the Horse Show. Town Gossip, a thoroughbred mare owned by Mrs. R. K. Dow, Reading, Vermont, is entered in several classes at the show. This mare has been a consistent winner during the past season.

Entries were recently received from the Morgan Horse Stables and by Dr. W. L. Orcult of West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Dr. Orcult has been an exhibitor of many fine horses at each of the previous shows.

There will be no University classes tomorrow.



You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.



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