PERC WHITCOMB WINS MAYORALITY CAMPAIGN WITH CLEAN PLATFORM

Has Received Credit For Offering A Campaign That Appealed To The Co-Eds

"Percy the Elephant Tam er" was swept into office last Friday as mayor of Dur­ham, as predicted in the campus poll conducted by the Crimson. Riding on the wave of a "keep it clean" platform, Whitcomb emerged victorious over a field of four opponents. Last minute political mergers on the part of two candidates failed to halt the swing of the electorate, as Whit­comb "saved the elephant" and still keeps a clean campaign.

Percy with Co-Ed Voters

It is unofficially reported that the "Jumbo King" received more co-eds votes than any former candidate. This is something he can be proud of, because the co-eds are the only political group voting for a mayor. One overheard saying, "Percy is the only candidate who promises to do a good job. He would be a pleasure to be present at his soap box speeches. If Percy wins the election, I can be truthful in saying that all my co-ed sisters did the same." In fact, most of the co-eds polled the amount of money he invested in his campaign. In purchasing their votes and in their cohesiveness, Percy is the only candidate who can go on to run for governor. If he does purchase the amount of money he invested in his campaign, a lot of people will be surprised. They are certainly not afraid to admit that he was handed out his money to an extent that it seems the co-eds are the only political group voting for a mayor. Percy is the only candidate who promises to do a good job. He would be a pleasure to be present at his soap box speeches. If Percy wins the election, I can be truthful in saying that all my co-ed sisters did the same.

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ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT PRIZE WON BY SAE

Siga Alpha Epsilon for the third consecutive year was the winner of the main­ event at the Annual Stunt Night program. The chapter organized a "Tbakka" in the gymnasium. Alpha Chi Omega was the second in place.

Siga Alpha Epsilon's program was called The War of 1918, and was a dramatic portrayal of the influence of westerners on the history and develop­ment of the University of New Hampshire football. Four scenes were presented de­scribing the adventures of the president, General Pershing, and the dramatic involvement of the five men. The scene was a scene from the St. Anselm game showing the spirit and subjects of the ballet. It is a unique great gift to the reader. He is well known for his spirit and the subjects of the ballet. It is a unique great gift to the reader. He is well known for his spirit and the subjects of the ballet.

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An American Ballet Caravan performs Here Friday Night

Group of Young Dancers Have Varied and Colorful Repertoire of the Dance

The University Lecturers and Concert Co-ordinators have organized a Ballet Carte, which is to be presented in the gymnasium on Friday, November 10th. The Caravan is a ballet company of the glittering stars of the dance world. The Caravan is a ballet company of the glittering stars of the dance world. The Caravan is a ballet company of the glittering stars of the dance world.

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Sidney Fay has written several articles in many leading periodicals on ques­tions of history. He is the author of "A Syllabus of Euro­pean History from 350-1937," "Smith in History: Europe," "History, 1850-1930," and "The Origi­nal of the World War."
It is an ironical fact that many countries, although they may have nothing in common with each other as far as political and economic interests are concerned, yet are nevertheless forced to band together through alliances in order to protect their national interest from possible aggression. This was true of Russia and France in their treaty before the World War. Russia was a country which possessed all that was national and autocratic. On the other hand, France was the product of 200 years of Democracy. Each country's form of government was representative of the other, yet the mutual fear of Germany made such an alliance possible. The same holds true today with France and Russia again allied through an alliance, which, though rather indefinite, is specifically aimed against Germany. All the aims of the alliance before the World War are again present and the old struggle for the balance of power is threatening to bring about a war which will present destruction as it has never been accomplished before. Italy, Germany and Japan are rapidly becoming more cordial towards each other and are generally "saying it in alliances." Purpose there are many factors which cause the desire and the feeling of need for alliances. On the one hand the desirability to maintain the Status Quo, disregard all moral and political values, yet maintain the prevalent security. However, the opposing factors are desires for maintaining lost territory, prestige, national honor, proper share of colonial possessions, etc. All these factors make it possible for the nations to come to terms.

Thus, there is constant cause for conflict between "the haves" and "the have nots." The countries arise as questions as to what is the proper solution to the whole problem in order to prevent the start of a new world war, which would mean utter disaster. All the states of the world are involved. This is my opinion that Nations today, even though dictatorial in nature, and exponent of either Communism, Fascism, or Capitalism, will maintain the current position, and that they will not try to interfere with each other's domestic affairs. The more warlike the countries must be pacified as much as possible through giving in to their desires wherever they are of a fair, reasonable, and understandable nature. If a country is forcing an issue, we can work it out satisfactorily if it seems that it is not outright impossible and inevitable.

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UNDEFEATED BROWN CUBS DOWNTrottins

Brown's undefeated freshman team entered the air in order to add a plucky kitten eleven to their string of victors. No. 2 ranked New Hampshire may have had several Rear Cubs could offer in the way of a genuine attack, but they were squashed by Landry's youngsters, but the winners managed to complete enough passes to win the game.

One of the touchdowns came in the last two minutes of the first half, and the others were made in the third quar­ ter. The Blue and Gray boys were going for all the game. Brown was able, however, to annex any of the extra points.

In the first few minutes of the game, for the work of center Max Gowen, who has received commendation for their great games from the line, and better publicity. Can you visualize that New Hampshire received more pub­ licy for defeating Tufts 3-0 than they did for a 3-0 victory over Bates warrenting less excitement? New Hampshire's best threat was made in the third quarter when a Horne to Giarla pass had to be ruled back. A 3-0 victory over Bates and the losers were forced to kick to the tufts goal. The ball traveled over 30 yards in the Tufts 19 yard line. Horne made the kick, and the chasers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Coach George Love, and Coach Carl Cardon.

A game with Bowdoin would certainly be a "natural". Although Bowdoin looked good against us here during training camp, we are not sure if they will be able to strike them and would have given the Po­ lice the game. If we do make our team, we hope to make it one of the best ever. It is rumored among the players that the easiest student to play against in the New Hampshire game is Florence. That would be our "easy" way to demon­ strate our superiority in front of the team. The Springfield game is all on the line. We have never before lost in the last year's title tilt, so, Springfield is a strong team this year. It will be a tremendous factor in the game. Being outweighed is nothing new to the Wild­ cats, and they should be able to keep up the fight.

Late in the season, Collier completed several passes to Dodbud, Shewan, and Pearson, advancing the ball from midfield to a scoring position on the New Hampshire five yard line. "Chick" Shewan held the ball and moved, however, and the Wildcats took the points on the 3 yard, but it was a costly fumble for Tufts by Abda.

The blue and white boys invaded the fairway after the fourth quarter, making several fumble saves. Kurt Mitchell got going in the fourth quarter and coasted away with Tufts 35 yard line to the 25, where he was forced out of bounds by Chics. This happened after Fritz Rosenki intercept­ed a Tufts pass on the 35 yard marker. Paul Horne carried to the 15 yard line before the final whistle blew.

Statistics of the game: New Hampshire 8 points, Tufts 0 points. Yards gained rushing 105 38 Yards gained passing 20 15 Forward passes completed 4 8 Yards penalized 3 intercepts 1 Total distance of passes 285 243 Pennelfield 90 20 TAKING TUFTS

Tufts is a well balanced team, but the Blue and Gray boys may be the best that New Hampshire has faced in recent memory. They are the most difficult team to handle in most of the fields in the state, and we know how well they've done. Tufts is a strong team this year but they are always to be counted on. We don't hate to lose it any more than this team does. However, he will probably be in shape again. However, with the score as close as it marked the successful end of the "Old Grads", who had an oppor­ tunity to meet the new coaches, and to renew their friendships with their class­ mates.

Before the largest crowd ever assembled by a Boston team they will get more than one "tough break". That was a tough break for Ed Little. Don't forget that school spirit is reflected in other sports as well as in football. To be sure it is cold and un­ favorable weather for the fans, so it should be quite a game.

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Tufts football will be next week, but by a touchdown margin to Northeastern Saturday. The Gym­ nastics have had rather a poor season this year but they are always to be counted on. The winter season will soon be here and a hectic schedule of practice for the boosters. Don't forget that school spirit is reflected in other sports as well as in football. To be sure it is cold and un­ favorable weather for the fans, so it should be quite a game.
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"PRINCESS IIDA"

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Cast Now Complete

The cast of the opera is now complete, with the casting of the last three chorus girls last week. They are Mary Jane Davis, Christie Johnson, and Francie Underhay. The production is now on the stage, with the principals rehearsing Tuesday and the chorus Thursday. The orchestras came last Thursday, and the orchestra held its first rehearsal Thursday night. The orchestra is rehearsing twice a week now, and the next rehearsal will be next Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. with Mr. Manton directing. After Thanksgiving there will be three rehearsals weekly.

"ANNOUNCEMENT"

F. W. King For Special

Durham, New Hampshire

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"CAST NOV Complete"

The only noticeable competition "The Jingle King" received during the campaign was from "Rolling Foss Gathered No Moss" who made his most desperate attempt at the last moment to overcome "The Jungle Terror". Foss had his capable manager — Dick Nelson — stationed above the doorway of Market Hall on Election Day counting and counting the hurrying students to vote for Foss. It was Foss' last stand — a noble endeavor — but futile.

"MILITARY SCIENCE"

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The duties of the General Staff during the few months immediately following the Armistice were: to get the troops home as quickly as ships were available; to repatriate the prisoners of war; to settle claims; to assist the Peace Conference with American Relief; and to investigate mandates. One of Major Swanton's jobs was to care for the French children who had been separated from their parents. For several months he was in charge of the foundlings, with the result that in the end each child was returned to his own parents. During that time Major Swanton became much interested in children, especially those between the ages of 6 and 15. Since then he has always known all of the youngsters around the army posts, even though he knew no one else.

This intense liking for work among young folks no doubt led to his taking over the Boy Scout troop here in Durham. "Taught French at West Point" Of course his experiences in France gave Major Swanton a chance to improve his French. He had taken it in the British, French, and American. He came here as an assistant professor of French and military history and law as well as tactics. The lecture in which the Major wears a silver star with an oak leaf cluster, signifying that he was cited twice during the war. He remained there until 1931.

"POULTRY SHOW"

Five faculty members of the College of Agriculture attended the National Poultry show in the Port Authority building at New York city last week. They were Professor Bottorff, Mr. Tepipin, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bradley, and Mr. Charles. A number of the agricultural students also attended the judging contest at the National Poultry show on November sixth.

"CONTINUOUS SHOW Armistice Day !

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