

WILDCATS TRAMPLED BY MAINE IN DADS' DAY CONTEST, 21-0

Poor Tackling, Blocking, And Ball-handling; Many Mistakes Bring Defeat

by George Erb

It was the old story of a passing attack against a running attack—a running attack that was erratic and slowed down by frequent mistakes. And so New Hampshire lost and Maine won, 21-0, before a Dads' Day crowd of 6,000. However, the score hardly indicates all the gruesome details.

The Wildcats might well have won the game, had they capitalized on all their scoring opportunities. In the first few minutes of play they advanced to the Maine 16 yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble.

New Hampshire forced Maine to kick, however, and Mitchell took the kick on his 45 yard line and ran it back to midfield. Once again they pushed deep into Maine territory, reaching the 25 yard line where an offside penalty set them back to the 30. On the next play, Dana Drew, triple-threat Maine halfback, one of the chief causes of New Hampshire's defeat, intercepted a pass by Parker on the Maine five yard line. On the next play he booted the ball from deep in his end zone to the Maine forty-five, where another Wildcat fumble was recovered by Stearns, Maine left end. From then on New Hampshire never really threatened the Bear goal line. Maine, however, made the most of sloppy tackling by the Wildcats and the deadly aim of Dana Drew's passing arm to advance to the New Hampshire five yard line. After the Wildcats held for two downs, this same Dana Drew kicked a field goal to give Maine a 3-0 lead.

Maine Scores First Touchdown

New Hampshire took the kickoff and advanced to the Bears 35 when they lost the ball on downs. Once again Drew passed Maine down to the Wildcat goal line from which point Gerrish smashed over to make the score 9-0. As the half ended Maine was on the march once more, having reached the New Hampshire 11 yard line.

Maine started in right where it left off, however, as the second half opened. With Drew carrying and passing

(Continued on page 3)

ADVANCED R.O.T.C. LIST OFFICIALLY RELEASED

A list of all students taking advanced courses in R. O. T. C. has recently been released by the Military Science Department. Sixty students are allowed to take the advanced courses; thirty from each of the upper classes.

In the junior coast artillery are: Waldo Aldrich, Francis Ayer, Franklin Ayer, John Bulger, Howard Burch, Arthur Carr, Donald Davidson, Leonard Davis, Raymond Dunn, Alfred Fernald, Irving Franklin, Peter Galanes, David Gile, Albert Hardy, Leslie Hibbert, James Lane, Chester Lapeza, Robert Lord, Kenneth Lovell, Burton Mitchell, William Moore, Robert Perkins, Leslie Price, John Richardson, William Slater, Steward Walker, Francis Worcester, John Walcott, John Warden and Robert Young.

In the junior infantry are Carleton Brown, Clifford Bullock, Hugh Chapman, James Corcoran, Lloyd Coutts, Llewellyn Craven, Warren Davison, Albert Edgerly, Donald Egan, Milton Fontaine, Conrad Goertz, William Greer, Gerald Griffin, John Hanlon, Richard Ivers, Herbert Johnson, Richard Johnson, Roger Lapointe, George Laramie, Robert Lewis, George McCaffrey, Kenneth Noseck, Theodore Plante, Theodore Plodzick, Paul Prince, Carl Randall, William Sanderson, Edward Sauer, Wilfred Walton, and Frederick Winterbottom.

Those taking coast artillery in the senior class are George Abbott, Everett Adams, James Batchelder, Guelfo Bertalini, John Cheney, William Dimoik, Nathan Eastman, Louis Frank, Dean Gardner, Paul Horne, Karol Hujak, John Kalil, Harry Kenney, David Kerr, Emory Kimball, Harry Lawler, Charles Marton, John McCarthy, Edward Miles, Armond Morin, Donald Otis, Maurice Palizza, Leonard Shea, Daniel Stanton, Frank Tenney, Gordon Tibbetts, Peter Urban, Arthur Watkins, Walter Webb, and Stephen Zagreski.

The seniors taking infantry are Pierre Boy, Roger Bruford, Paul Carrier, Paul Drew, Roger Farr, Harold Ferrin, Maurice Fournier, James Grant, Arthur Little, Gordon Magay, Charles Maillard, Gordon Martin, Ralph McCrum, Robert Nash, Raymond Patten, Howard Platts, William Quinn, John Rodrigues, Horace Scruton, Parker Snow, Robert Spaulding, Adelbert Teague, John Thompson, Harrison Thyng, Sherwood Tuttle, and Samuel Winer.

OVER 700 FATHERS ATTEND FIFTEENTH ANNUAL DADS' DAY

Varied Program Includes Tours of Campus: R.O.T.C. Drill; Football Game; Teas

by Albert Sharps

In perfect autumn weather, which exploded once and forever the hoary myth that it always rains on Dads' Day, approximately seven hundred and seventy-five fathers, together with an uncounted horde of mothers and various minor relatives poured into Durham.

The dads registered at the Faculty club, where they received their football tickets. Then they were divided into three main sections, one for each college. These sections were divided into groups of from thirty to fifty, which inspected the entire University under the guidance of members of the faculty. About thirty members of the faculty acted as guides. Fathers who arrived late were taken care of by members of the Sphinx.

At 11:10, the fathers were conducted to Memorial field and seated in the stands. Shortly afterward a trumpet call rang out; the tramp of marching feet was heard; and the R.O.T.C. unit paraded on the field in column of fours. The unit went through a brief drill; the officers got a nice hand from the stands as they marched from front to center; and then the entire unit passed in review. The band played well and most of the freshmen kept in step, a remarkable performance.

While the freshmen were hurriedly eating dinner, the fathers were received by the faculty in the gymnasium, where President Engelhardt made an informal welcoming address.

About four hundred and seventy-five of the dads dined at the Commons, where they put themselves on the outside of a substantial meal of roast beef, vegetables, and pie a la mode.

The Pep-Cats, the fathers of the players, and about twenty faithful freshmen marched behind the band.

At 2:30 Dad watched the opening of the Maine game. Enough said. If you weren't there and haven't heard, see the sporting column.

The cheer leaders were assisted by the Pep-Cats, a very attractive bunch of girls. During the half, the band formed the letters M, and UNH, while the tumblers performed.

The game drew to its close. Then tea was served to the fathers at almost all of the dormitories and at the fraternity and sorority houses. Fathers regretfully said goodbye to their sons and daughters. The fourteenth annual Dads' Day was over.

Mr. E. Y. Blewett, the executive secretary, stated, "This year's Dads' Day was as large as any previous one. In view of the fact that we have the largest university body we have ever had, the attendance would have been even greater, had it not been for the hurricane damage, which kept many home."

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

7:30 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

4:30-8:30 P. M.—Fraternity rushing and supper dates.

Wednesday

1:00 P. M.—Horse show. Field opposite dairy barns.

7:30 P. M.—Lens and Shutter club meeting. Ballard hall.

7:00 P. M.—Beginner's "Rec". Women's gymnasium.

Thursday

7:00 P. M.—Advanced "Rec". Women's gymnasium.

Outing Club Sponsors 6th Annual Horse Show

NEW CONGREVE WING DEDICATED OCTOBER 31

Official dedication services for the new wing at Congreve will take place Sunday, October 31 when the hall holds open house from 3:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

Student guides will conduct the visitors to all parts of the new structure. And the wing has many novel features. The recreation room on the ground floor is the only one of its type in the women's dormitories. This large room, equipped with game tables and easy chairs, is a favorite rendezvous for the girls. Other new features include the many single rooms, a fire-proof stairway and a new lounge.

Members of the faculty, the trustees and the student body will be invited to the house-warming.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DALAND

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daland, Edgewood Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, born at the Exeter hospital, Sunday morning. The new arrival, which weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth, is the second daughter born to the young couple; their eldest daughter, Janie, is five years of age.

The proud father, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1928, is well known to students of the University as the proprietor of The Wildcat, campus soda shop. While in college, he was prominent in track and was president of Blue Key in his senior year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Daland, the former Jane Blake, was graduated in 1929 and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Both mother and daughter were reported as "doing nicely."

"MIKADO" REHEARSALS SHOW PROMISING CAST

Rehearsals for the "Mikado", to be given November seventeenth and eighteenth by the Gilbert and Sullivan society, are progressing well.

The cast is not complete as yet, however. The part of Yum Yum, leading lady of the operetta, will be sung by either Dorothy Mecklin or Pearl Pierce. The one not given the part will sing Peep Bo. Two more men are needed for chorus parts; they must be upperclassmen.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Funkhouser, who has taken parts in previous operas given by the society. The pianists are Arthur Mullin and Frances Millett.

NOTICE

A University Chess club has been organized on this campus. Anyone interested in chess is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the club in Ballard hall social room, Tuesday night at eight o'clock. This invitation is also for members of the faculty.

Record Number of Stables And Prize Horses Listed For Annual Competition

The sixth annual Horse Show given by the University of New Hampshire Outing Club in conjunction with the Animal Husbandry Department will take place at 1:00 P. M. on the fields opposite the Dairy Barns.

It is expected that this year's show will be the largest and best ever seen at the University. At this writing, over forty horses have been officially entered and it is expected that many more entries will be received before the day of the show. Many of the horses have been top entries at the annual Springfield Horse Show. Some of the events which previously it has been hard to fill will this year be filled to capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loring Brooks Jr., of Springeld, Mass., will act as judges at the show. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are judges of recognized ability and of national repute and were last week judging at the Montreal Horse Show at Montreal, Canada.

Many Stables Represented

Many stables will be represented at the show, some who have entered at previous shows, and others who are entering for the first time this year. A list, incomplete at the time of writing, is as follows: Mrs. Walter Hussey of Rochester, Mr. Haddon Hooper of Rye, Mr. Lloyd W. Bachelder of Sanford, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morrison of Gossville, Miss Jean Robertson of Sanbornville, Dr. W. L. Orcutt of West Newbury, Mass., Mrs. Carl Corliss of Sunapee, Mr. Sumner W. Watson of Rochester, Miss Gladys Jones of Dover, Miss Irene Craven of North Hampton, Miss Jane and Mr. Leonard Haubrich of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer of Framingham, Mass., and Mr. Owen Moon of South Woodstock, Vermont.

Mr. Owen Moon, owner of the Upway Farms, will exhibit some thoroughbred Suffolk Punch Draft horses as well as some outstanding saddle performers. The Upway entry will also include a Reserve Grand Champion at the Royal Agricultural Society Horse Show in England and many other winners.

Belgian Horses Shown

Belgian horses will be shown by the Diamond Slash-L Stock Farm of Pittsfield, N. H., a previous competitor. These horses, shown last year, met with great popular approval.

Last year, the show was most fortunate in obtaining "Black Magic", a trick horse owned by Mr. Lloyd W. Bachelder of Sanford, Maine. This horse had been shown a great deal in the West but was shown in the East for the first time at the University Horse Show last year. Mr. Bachelder will show "Black Magic" again at the coming show.

"Wonder Man", owned by Dr. W. H. Orcutt, has been a consistent winner at New England shows, including the Eastern States Exposition, and will be shown here.

Mr. William J. Clark of Bethlehem, N. H., will exhibit two famous jump-

(Continued on page 4)

UNH Alumnus Achieves Wide Recognition with N. E. Novel

by Esther Barrett

Young George Abbe, class of '34, and "Voices in the Square", his novel of life in a small New England town, made one of the most interesting and widely publicized news stories coming from Durham last summer. The News Bureau still occasionally receives clippings calling attention to Abbe, his novel and his connection with the University. This first novel of the University's first novelist was given pre-publication showing and sale in Durham last July at the Writers' Conference of which Abbe was a staff member. Copies of the book together with the original manuscript, the galley proof and the page proof were on exhibit at the conference headquarters in the library. In the Wildcat a windowful of copies of "Voices in the Square", shown as an exhibit with some of Abbe's undergraduate pieces in "The Student Writer", sold so fast that the window was soon empty and copies had to be re-ordered.

Then, in a few days, the reviews began coming in. Abbe's picture was on the front cover of the "Saturday Review of Literature" and the novel was appreciably reviewed inside. Book-of-the-Month club placed "Voices in the Square" on its recommended list. Favorable write-ups were observed in the literary sections of the New York

and Boston papers. And in the midst of all the congratulating, Abbe kept on giving encouragement and critical aid to his pupils in the Writers' Conference, his demeanor modest but happy, and his elation coming out in inspired play on the tennis court with whomsoever ventured to take him on.

Abbe's athletic intensity and forcefulness of character are as easily seen in his writing and talking as in his tennis game. He believes, as he said in his evening lecture before Conference members and guests, that we seldom show in our fiction "a man of reasonable intelligence overcoming a lust or mastering a weakness or building integrity and character through will-power and strength—no, but I insist again that that is still a part of life, that it can be made into thrilling and captivating reading without sentimentality."

Quoting from him again directly: "Mania, the starkness of birth and death and sex, illegitimate children, pathological cases, disillusionment, futility, the cold hard facts of life—the intelligent reading public, I believe, is sick of this diet that realism has given us since the World War."

Realism or naturalism or whatever you call it . . . disregards and denies the existence of the spirit, the moral

(Continued on page 3)

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 11, 1938

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

It is your duty as a member of the student body to take an active part in student affairs, and in solving the many problems which continually confront student leaders.

In this as in any society, there are many antiquated practices, and ineffective methods that demand revision. Often matters of importance are neglected or overlooked. How can these conditions be rectified? The Student Council and similar organizations can and do find solutions for many problems, but as many more fail to receive attention because of an ignorance of their existence on the part of these groups or an inability to discuss and find solutions for such a great variety of problems. Thus it is evident that the burden of responsibility must fall upon you, the student body. Many things come to your attention that never reach student leaders and are neglected unless you are willing to assume your share of responsibility. The University is giving you more and more each year. Are you giving your share in return or are you merely taking a "free ride"?

It is your task to seek a solution of problems of student concern that come to your attention. Talk the matter over with fellow students. Speak to faculty members concerned. Then either present your idea to the Student Council by means of the suggestion box on the "T" hall walk or write a communication to this newspaper. If you can find no solution, send along a statement of the problem.

Let's make the old fable that "College trains you for life" really mean something by taking an active interest in the problems and difficulties that face us in our campus community.

OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI

Dear Alumni:

A great many changes have occurred since you left the campus, and many more are taking place. A new cage is almost ready for use, the new wing on Congreve has been completed, work is starting on two new wings for Nesmith hall, a grant has been secured from the Carnegie foundation for the establishment of a music library in the newly renovated and enlarged Hamilton Smith Memorial Library, Pettee Hall is in use, many new courses have been added and others changed, the enrollment has reached a new high of over 1900 students. These are a few of the many factors that are rapidly placing New Hampshire in a high position among the leading institutions of the East.

We know that you are vitally interested in the growth and development of your University, but it is often difficult to secure news when you are located in some region far removed from Durham. The University needs your active and intelligent support which can only be given effectively when you have a thorough knowledge of conditions at the University and the problems facing it. Thus we have decided to make *The New Hampshire* available to all those alumni who desire it. We hope that you will avail yourselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the "new" University that is rapidly developing, and we are looking forward to seeing you on Homecoming Saturday, November 12.

Sincerely yours,

The Editor.

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'Round the Campus

HEY, STUDENTS . . . Get your ear to the ground for here we go with another year, another column, and another writer. As the Satchel of Scandal goes to press we find in the post position a little affair up at Lewiston. It seems that one of the local yokels was wending his way home joyfully from the stadium when he was hit in the face by a well aimed fist of a passing autoist. Not to be outdone, his fraternity brothers hailed a car, met the offender, and amply repaid him for his troubles. For further details, see the Lambda Chis.

In another direction, Alpha X's Bucky was beating it out and now it's the "Silver Dollar Kid." If she remains quiet we're sure our charming sorrel-topped pill dispenser will be able to clarify. Orchids to Ed Nagle and his Kappa brothers for the job of interior decorating that they have done on their house. So Phil Dunlap will run for Mayor; but, will Dick Nelson handle the managerial reins? Incidentally, Dick, the whole campus joins us in wishing a speedy recovery to your injured knee. May it be well in time for track because we need the points you can always get. We also admire you for the splendid job you and your aides did in the cheering lines. It all added to the success of Dads' Day. It has been rumored that Reigh Mason will contest Phil in the coming campaign. We also hear that Three Fingered Willie will be his assistant.

Our greetings to Chi O's Martha Garland in the Hood House now for nearly three weeks. Why not drop in or send her a card? It all helps, you know. While up there, we learn that Bev Rowell had an attack of appendicitis, and was sent to Portsmouth. A bevy of Alpha Xi roses to you, Bev, along with our wishes for a speedy recovery. There is quite a story behind Phil Wentzel's recent illness but we'll leave that to Frank Carey to tell for we hear that he got quite a kick out of it.

We go on record as saying that the ATO's can not be beat when it comes to spirit or cooperation. They held a rally and a bonfire in front of their house before the game. They had a sign up welcoming Dad to the campus. Now we find them pushing injured Charlie Betz around in a wheel barrow because he has a broken ankle. That's the kind of stuff we like to see and also like to commend.

We hear next of Phi Mu Delta's Bill Ewing dropping a plate of spaghetti on a freshman coed's head the other day in Commons. For the benefit of the curious, the plate broke. Congratulations to the girl for taking it so calmly. Also congratulations to Pete Wellenberger, the Prexy of the Pep-Cats. May you be successful in putting on the card act in the cheering section.

What we feel that we do need here on campus is more students with some of the spirit that the Dads showed. Mr. Spear did more than his share of the cheering. And what happened to all those bells, pans, sirens, etc. Best of luck to Peg Boyd as she's the second senior to have found her lifetime's work. Take a look at that ring on her third finger. Welcome home, Jim Liberty, and may your artistic fingers carve out a commemorable course as you stay in Durham. How many of you realize that Mrs. Smith, Theta Chi's house mother, has been here longer than all but one other lady on campus. Stop for a minute -and think of all the changes that she has seen take place here.

We notice Dotty Sparks doing her knitting up in front of Congreve the other day. Can it be a football man that she is watching for? Now with Scudder back we're wondering if the combine of he and Lovett will once again tread the path of treacherous escapades. Steve DesGarennes seems to be shooting down to Boston an awful lot lately. Did you know that it is a Wellesley girl, at that. Joe Nolan -Theta Kap's talented leather tosser -has his eye on the Irish-Americans down in Boston. It's too bad that he has no place to practice, for after all, he is fighting under the school's name. If anyone has some ideas, let Joe know.

Well students, the satchel is empty. But before we go, we hope to see you and you and you at football practice at least one day this week.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Eison

Beauty culture for boys is now being taught in the New York City school system. For the first time, boys are to be allowed to learn the art of finger-waving, hair-shampooing, massaging and the other necessary steps to become a talented beauty shop operator.

A course in this subject for boys was opened last week at the Metropolitan Vocational School. The boys—thirty have registered thus far—feel that an opportunity for skilled beauty operators exists in the city today. In the past such training has been largely reserved for the girl students.

In their classroom practice the boys will experiment upon each other for the elementary phases of beauty culture, but for the facials and hair-waves they will practice with volunteer girl pupils or visitors. The course will take four years: the first two will be devoted to barbering, and the last two to beauty culture.

Among the phases of the work the boys are to learn will be shampooing, iron waving, water waving, and scalp treatments, hair styling, current hair modes and permanent waving. It is hoped by the authorities that at the end of this training the boys will be able to take jobs in beauty salons.

Personality and the operator's approach to the customer are to be stressed. Shop management and sales ability also will be emphasized since many of the boys may want to own their own salons after they are graduated.

While in the United States young people are being taught the rudiments of beauty culture, rulers of four European countries, without any such formal education, have succeeded quite well in "lifting the map of Czechoslovakia" and are engaged in working out the plans for a "facial" for Spain.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club, active on campus for several years, is composed of students who show an active interest in current world affairs, manifested in their participation in talks and discussions at the meetings held once every two weeks. Because of current history-making events in the world, it is expected that this will be a banner year for the members, with plenty of interesting topics. Furthermore, the U. N. H. chapter of I. R. C. is playing host to all the New England clubs on December 9 and 10. At this conference there are several round table sessions, where vital topics of the day are discussed.

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LETTER OF INTRODUCTION*

Edgar Bergen - Charlie McCarthy
 Andrea Leeds - Adolphe Menjou

WEDNESDAY OCT. 12

AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE*

Ed. G. Robinson - Allan Jenkins

THURSDAY OCT. 13

PORT OF SEVEN SEAS

Wallace Beery - Frank Morgan
 Maureen O'Sullivan

FRIDAY OCT. 14

HOLIDAY

Katherine Hepburn - Cary Grant
 Second show at 8:45

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

NOTICE

All students who would like to join the newly organized University of New Hampshire Radio Hour are urged to get in touch with Mr. James at Ballard hall. Excellent opportunities for performing over the air are in the offing. Programs will be offered twice a month directly from WHEB, Portsmouth.

GRADUATE SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dr. Donald Chapman of the Geology department will be the speaker on Thursday evening, October 13 in the Commons Organization room. His subject will be "Some geologic notes on a trip to the west coast." Dr. Chapman has carefully recorded his observations on colored film and will present a sequence of interesting slides both pictorially and geologically.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA

Mrs. Francis P. Murphy, charming first lady of New Hampshire, has recently become one of the patronesses to the Durham chapter of the Pi Lambda Sigma sorority.

A weenie roast was held recently at the home of Miss Ann Beggs, Main Street, Durham. Members of the ex-collegio chapter of Pi Lambda's Dover Association were the guests.

JUNIOR MEN

All time schedules of Junior men must be handed to Franklin Ayer at Lambda Chi Alpha or left at the Granite office, 302 Ballard hall before Friday of this week. Failure to hand in your schedule for the Granite picture may result in your being left out of the 1940 year book picture section.
 Francis Ayer, Editor.

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KING OF ALCATRAZ

Lloyd Nolan - Gail Patrick

WILDCATS

(Continued from page 1)

the ball the Bears moved down to the New Hampshire three yard line, from which point halfback Dick Dyer, who played a fine game for Maine, raced over for another touchdown. The final Maine score came in the last period when Dyer ran around his right end, 33 yards, for the touchdown.

Mitchell and Parker Stand Out

For New Hampshire, Burt Mitchell played a superb game, both offensively and defensively. He was a consistent ground gainer and was all over the field making tackles. Clarence Parker played an excellent game also. His passing was poor because he was rushed on every pass due to poor blocking on the part of his teammates, but his long kicks pulled the Wildcats out of many tight spots.

The team that lost to Maine was definitely not the team that beat Bates. They just didn't click. Those first period fumbles seemed to dishearten the team and they never really got going again. Coach Sauer will spend this week working on the line which was pitifully weak against Maine.

The lineup:

New Hampshire—Jones, Webb, lb; Flaherty, Pierce, lt; Ballou, Buchanan, Martin, lg; Gowan, Burt, c; Piretti, Lowefi Cummings, Platts, rg; Johnson, Russell, Gelt, Wilson, Bullock, rt; Winterbottom, Moore, re; Preble, Knox, qb; Horne, Sauer, Mather, rhh; Mitchell, Patten, lhb; Parker, Larson, fb.

Maine—Stearns, Curtis, Shute, lb; H. Dyer, Peabody, lt; Cook, Verrill, lg; Burr, c; Genge, Harrington, rg; Johnson, Blackwell, rt; Lane, Curtis, Patrinnelis, rb; Bennett, Reitz, qb; Quigley, Arbor, rhh; Drew, R. Dyer, Mallett, lhb; Gerrish, Thomas, fb.

Statistics

	N.H.	Maine
First downs	8	16
Gain by rushing	153	264
Loss by rushing	51	27
Number of penalties	3	1
Yards penalized	15	15
Passes attempted	10	11
Passes completed	1	6
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Gain by passes	20	84
Number punts	3	2
Distance punts	115	85
Average distance punts	38	42

Score by periods—

Maine 3 6 6 6—21.

Touchdowns—Gerrish, R. Dyer 2.
Field Goal—Drew. Referee—Barry.
Linesman—Rogers. Umpire—Pendergast.
Time—Four 13 minute periods.

LETTERMEN CHOOSE HORNE GRID CAPTAIN



PAUL HORNE, Captain

At a meeting of the football lettermen held last night after practice, Paul Horne, regular on the team for three years, was elected captain of the team for the remainder of the season. According to New Hampshire athletic tradition the captain is elected after the third game.

Horne is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was treasurer of his sophomore and junior classes and during those years represented his class on the Student Council, of which body he is now the president.

He is a member of the Outing Club, Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade. Horne is also enrolled in the advanced Military Science course.

He was on his freshman football, hockey, and baseball teams, and has been a letterman in football for three years. Paul has also been on the varsity baseball squad for two seasons.

WINGS TO BE ADDED TO OLD NESMITH HALL

Forty-five year old Nesmith hall, one of the four original buildings on the campus, is to under-go further change. In 1933 it had its face lifted, the "gingerbread" knocked off, and the top story enlarged. Eighteen hundred feet of extra floor space was made available by these changes. Now, two new wings are to be added. Mr. E. Y. Blewett, assistant to the president, stated, "The two wings will cost about two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, forty-five per cent of which will be taken care of by a P.W.A. grant. The brick used in the additions will be carefully matched to harmonize with the original building. The style will be a modified Georgian to agree with the general campus architecture."

"These changes do not necessarily indicate an anticipated expansion of the student body. The present building was inadequate as long ago as 1925. Lack of funds kept us from enlarging it earlier.

"It is true that if we had the facilities, the student body would probably go to twenty-five hundred in a few years. One should remember that New Hampshire is a small state of only four hundred and sixty-five thousand population, and that it has put a great deal of money into this University."

LIBERAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Liberal Club was held in the Commons Organization room last Thursday, October 6th, at which officers were elected, with William Ford still as president. Following the elections, plans for programs for this year were discussed, which intend to include speakers on various contemporary problems, de-

HONORARY GRID CLUB ORGANIZED BY SAUER

Organized by Coach Sauer to provide recognition for outstanding Wildcat gridsters, a new honorary group, the "Gridiron Club" has come into existence on the campus. Following each game throughout the season, those players who have performed exceptionally well, in the opinion of the coaching staff, will be honored with membership in the club.

Burt Mitchell, stellar Wildcat half-back, won the honor of becoming the first member of the club on the basis of his fine work in the Lowell Textile game. On the following Saturday, at Bates, Rip Jones, sophomore end, and Mat Flaherty, tackle, were selected as members number two and three.

Each member of the honorary organization will be presented a certificate, signed by President Fred Engelhardt and Coaches Sauer and Justice.

YACHT CLUB STARTS FALL RACING SEASON

The University of New Hampshire Yacht Club opened its fall racing activities Sunday with the Winnepesaukee Yacht Club. Each club entered three boats in the races. In spite of the violent gusts of wind, one race over the four-mile course was run off in the morning; four boats crossed the finish line. Of these only one was qualified, so the race was not scored. The other two were unable to finish due to the rough water, finally capsizing, but the only casualty was the commodore's cap, lost in the waters of the Winnepesaukee. Between the spray from the boats and accidental falls from the dock, most of the sailors managed to become thoroughly soaked.

The afternoon races were called off, but everyone is looking forward to future races between the two clubs. Representing the University Yacht Club were Skippers Jack Skerry, Frank Mullen, and Albert Edgerly; crew, Charles Burleigh, Lois Richardson and Barbara Pride.

UNH GRAD

(Continued from page 1)

nature of man which is not always beaten, which does not always cave in like a tower of jello when it sees the bare legs of a chorus girl."

It is these creative ideals which George Abbe tried to express in his novel. That he has in large measure succeeded is shown by applause and encouragement from readers, reviewers and other authors, especially from Stephen Vincent Benet who said in a commentary printed on the novel's jacket, "They (the characters) are human beings—neither caricatured, nor sentimental—and the young people, the boys and girls of the town, are drawn with a sensitive sureness of touch that is really remarkable."

In the novel the story is told of two sons of a poor and looked-down-upon family living in a composite New England town called Vernon, Massachusetts, but having no exact geographical location. N. L. Rothman says that the novel is "set squarely in the stream of American writing" and that in Vernon, Massachusetts, "we are remembering Atchison, Winesburg and Spoon River."

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



by Sumner Fellman

Well, the Maine game is history now, and we're left with the not-very pleasant memory of a sadly outclassed and poorly-functioning Wildcat eleven going down to defeat before a much better opponent. At least, Maine was the better team last Saturday. The Bears really had something there; their attack was plenty deceptive, especially with a triple-threat back like Dana Drew, who was quite capable of running, passing, or kicking the ball for a substantial gain every time he got his hands on it. We've got lots of admiration for that team; they played heads-up football every minute and deserved to win. It's just too bad that our boys weren't able to put on a better show for the army of Dads who were present to watch the game.

Conditions were well nigh perfect for a football game, Saturday. The sky was clear, the wind was gentle, and the temperature was pleasant. And it looked good to see Lewis fields jammed to the aisles with fans. We hope that there'll be an equally large turnout for the remaining games. Most of the Dads seemed to be enjoying themselves, even if the team did lose, so the day was a success in one important way.

The cross country team came very close to hanging up a victory in their first start. If they had captured any one of the second trio of places, the Blue and White harriers would have taken the meet—that's how close the margin of victory was. However, they really gave all that they had, and nobody can ask more than that. Coach Sweet is confident that the team will improve a great deal, once the runners get into condition, so we can still be optimistic about the cross country season. Incidentally, Paul has suggested that we explain the system of scoring cross country meets, for the benefit of those many fans who don't understand how the sport is scored. First of all, it's the team with the lowest score which wins in the hill and dale grind. The first five men to finish for each team determine the score. That is, when the first five New Hampshire men come in second, third, seventh, eighth, and ninth, as was the case last Saturday, their combined score is added up for the team total. Thus, two, three, seven, eight, and nine add up to 29, which was New Hampshire's score. Maine on the other hand, had her men mostly in the lower digit positions, namely, first, fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth, which gave her a total of 26. Because of this unorthodox scoring system it is essential for the winning team to group its men together in the low-numbered positions, and that's what New Hampshire barely failed to do, Saturday.

Let's see how some of the future New Hampshire opponents fared Saturday. Vermont capitalized on a Colby fumble and provided a definite upset by beating the Mules 9-6, which indicates that the McCoy men, in spite of their apparent power, can be beaten, as the Wildcats will have a chance to prove, in Waterville, next Saturday. Thus far, Vermont is enjoying quite a season, what with a win over Colby, and a moral victory over Rutgers. St. Anselm, which faces New Hampshire directly after Vermont, tacked a 39-0 defeat on to Brooklyn, while Springfield licked Clarkson, 13-7. Tufts, which lost to Colby a few weeks back, took a 34-7 beating from Amherst, and Conn. State, the final Wildcat opponent, trampled under Mass. State by a 19-0 score. All in all, it would appear that our boys have plenty of fun in store for them in the future.

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**DEAD END KIDS in
LITTLE TOUGH GUY**

TILTON TURNS BACK UNH JAYVEES, 28 - 9

An inexperienced, nervous, Junior Varsity eleven dropped the opening game of its season to Tilton School by a score of 28-9. Tilton jumped away to a 22-0 lead in the first quarter and then played steady, defensive football the rest of the way. Displaying a well-drilled running and passing attack that clicked mainly due to the laxity of the New Hampshire secondaries, the Tiltonians played most of the game in New Hampshire territory.

Bob Lang, speedy New Hampshire fullback playing in the first game of his life, was a constant threat, however. Frequently, he broke through the Tilton line for long gains, in fact he contributed the most spectacular play of the game in the second period when he plunged through center and sped eighty yards for the only New Hampshire touchdown. The Jayvee's other score came in the same period when Pierce and Chase blocked a Tilton punt in the end zone and a Tilton man fell on the ball for a safety. kins stood out-

For New Hampshire, Lang and Watkins stood out offensively, while on the defense Pierce, Glines, and Jones did excellent work.

FROSH GRIDMEN PREP FOR OPENING GAME

With their opening game of the season, against the New Hampshire Junior varsity, scheduled for the coming Friday, the 72 candidates for the freshman football team, under the direction of Coach Carl Lundholm and Assistant Coach George Goodwin, are rapidly developing into the strongest looking yearling squad of the past few years.

The frosh have been holding daily workouts since the first day of classes and until a little more than a week ago, they spent most of their time on fundamental points of the game. During the last two weeks, however, they have been given a number of plays and have already had four scrimmages against the varsity. Two of these scrimmages were held last week and two on the previous week and in all four the frosh, demonstrating encouraging potential strength, fared remarkably well, considering their greenness.

This year's freshman squad lines up slightly heavier than any squad for the past few years and a wealth of material for a fine eleven is present. Whereas the opening game of the season comes much later than has been the case in recent years, the coaching squad has been able to proceed at a more leisurely pace, which makes more thorough training possible, and as a consequence, it is expected that this year's club will be a well-drilled one.

CHRISTIAN WORK

The Student Christian Movement will launch a membership campaign in the near future. If interested in joining, see Larry Swallow or Rev. Robert L. James, Jr. There will also be a Freshman Camp reunion at which the movies taken at the camp last summer will be shown.

This Sunday the sermon was preached by Rev. James. Next Sunday Rev. Hangen is expected to be back in the pulpit after his illness.

Sunday, October 9, the young people of the Christian Movement joined the townspeople in a panel discussion on agriculture.

SIXTH ANNUAL

UNIVERSITY OF
NEW HAMPSHIRE



HORSE SHOW

Wednesday, October 12, at 1:00 P. M.

RIDING JUMPING COMPETITIONS

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS, ETC.

General Admission 50c

Students 25c

PROFESSOR HEPLER HONORED NATIONALLY

The University received high honor last week when it was announced that a hybrid egg plant, developed by Jesse R. Hepler, Associate Professor of Horticulture in the Extension Service Experimental Station, has been awarded the All-American prize as the best of its kind.

The award has been given annually for twelve years to the best flower or vegetable produced with good results in five different regions of the United States. Prof. Hepler's plant, which he has been developing for fifteen years, has been grown very successfully in California, Texas, Michigan, New England, and the South. It is unusual for the University of New Hampshire to receive this award, as it was competing against commercial entries. The prize has never before been won by a New England competitor. Last year it was awarded to a tomato grown in Canada.

Professor Hepler, who is to receive a silver medal in honor of his work, received his B. S. at Penn. State in 1911, and his master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he later taught. He has been at New Hampshire since 1917.

DR. ROBINSON SPEAKS AT ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

On Wednesday, October 12, at 4:00 P. M., Dr. E. J. Robinson will be the guest speaker at the Zoological Seminar. At the request of Dr. Fogg, Dr. Robinson's subject will be a description of the work now being done on blood cells.

Dr. Robinson is an experienced physiologist and a specialist in the field of permeability of red blood cell membranes. He was formerly at Ohio State University and is now with the Biological Laboratories at Cold Springs Harbor.

The seminar will be open to the public. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

CORRECTION

In a recent edition of "The New Hampshire", it was announced that the Carnegie endowment to the University would arrive the first of October. However, Mr. Marvin Miller, librarian of the Hamilton Smith Library announced that the gift would be received the first of November, instead.

LENS AND SHUTTER CLUB

The Lens and Shutter Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 at Ballard hall. A contest will be held for photographs taken during the summer, and the pictures will be judged by members of the club.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

ers—"Pep" and "Lady." Those who attended last year's show will remember these horses as doing the "Blazing Hoop Act". There is a possibility that this event will be repeated this year.

Mare "Antietam" will be shown by Leonard Harbrich, a freshman two-year agricultural student, and should prove a real competitor in the jumping classes.

An exhibition of a Morgan stallion by "Ulendon" shown by the Morgan Horse Stables will be another attraction in the show.

The student riding competition will show a well filled class with at least ten entries already received including: Jean Adams, Dorothy Sparks, Joan Sweet, Erlene Brown, Milton Lider, Max Campbell, Louise Lane, Herbert Williams, Jane Haubrich, and Leonard Haubrich. Availability of horses may make this class more or less limited this year, but with the interest shown should be one of our outstanding classes at future shows.

The last class of the day, the championship saddle class will allow the winner an opportunity to enter the Championship New England Saddle Class to be held at the Eastern States Exposition in 1939. A beautiful ribbon is being offered by the E. S. E. management for this class. Several horses that have won this award will be competing at this show.

Through the Years

Five Years Ago

Wildcats swam B. U. 35-6. Showing a versatile attack, which combined with a strong defense was too much for a weak B. U. eleven, the Wildcats crashed through with a 35-6 victory on Saturday at Memorial field.

Sophomore Court established fresh women rules. The "Tiny Tots" shall wear horn-rimmed spectacles for two weeks and shall carry an umbrella open to meals and on streets.

Ten Years Ago

An experienced cast will perform in Mask and Dagger's presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" next month on Murkland hall stage according to Professor William G. Hennessey, director of dramatics.

The Reverend Harwood B. Catlin of Johannesburg, South Africa, an alumnus of the University, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the 119th annual meeting of the Board in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Oct. 16-18. His talk will deal with the prevailing conditions in South Africa.

Twenty Years Ago

The United States Navy Department has established a Naval Reserve enrolling office in the Engineering building in order that students attending New Hampshire college may have an equal opportunity with other colleges of enrolling in the Naval Section of the Students' Army Training Corps and prepare themselves to be naval officers.

The shortage of labor causes hold-up in completion of new Commons and other buildings.

The new Students' Army Training Corps became a recognized branch of the army in more than 500 colleges in this country on Thursday, October the 10th. Formal exercises were held here at the college at exactly twelve o'clock.

Trophies and ribbons will be given to the winners of each event. Many of these trophies have been generously donated by the business men in this vicinity.

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