

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 18, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

WORLD FAMOUS TENOR WILL RENDER CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

Roland Hayes, Negro Singer, Universally Known For Outstanding Singing

One of the outstanding figures in the musical world will entertain the University of New Hampshire tomorrow night when Roland Hayes, world famous negro tenor renders a concert in Murkland auditorium.

This is the first in the annual series under the direction of the University Lectures and Concerts committee. The committee is fortunate to be able to present Mr. Hayes to the University for he is much in demand for concerts both in colleges and universities, as well as on the concert stages of our larger cities.

Mr. Hayes has had a varied and meteoric career. He was born on a poor plantation in Georgia and at an early age the family moved to Tennessee. There Roland went to school part of the time and worked the rest of the time.

It was while he was in Tennessee that he first attracted attention as a singer. Through the kindness of a Negro teacher he became acquainted with the classical works of the great singers.

For several years he struggled to get a musical education and finally succeeded in appearing before the critical audience of the Boston Symphony Hall through the efforts of his teacher, Arthur H. Hubbard. Here he was well received and his success assured. He captivated the hearts of music lovers in Europe from King George V down. For more than ten years now he has been acclaimed by Europe and America as well.

Four more concerts will be given in this series. Ruth Breton, violinist, who will be making her second appearance on the stage of Murkland hall, will render a concert on November 10. Arthur Loesser, pianist and Florence Hardeman, violinist, are scheduled for November 10. The famous Stradivarius String Quartette will be here December 7. Howard Harrington, tenor; Edwin Biltcliffe, piano and Ludwig Juht, contra-bass of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will offer the final concert on March 15th.

Three-fourths of the seating capacity of the hall has been sold out already and patrons are urged to buy their tickets at once.

Zoological Laboratory is Interesting UNH Branch

by Joseph W. Tinker

The latest news from the Zoology department is concerned with the Marine Laboratory, located on Appledore Island, ten miles out of Portsmouth. This branch of the University of New Hampshire, as many others, is much better known outside of the state than it is at home. Operating only in the summer as the zoology department of the University, the laboratory remains, through the average student's four years of life as an undergraduate, the source of vague, often interesting rumors. Take it from one who has been there, the rumors are true. The Isle of Shoals furnishes the most pleasant opportunities, facilities, and surroundings for the study of zoology. Founded in 1927, when the University acquired control of suitable lands and buildings on Appledore Island, the laboratory has been one of Dean Jackson's personal projects. During the past decade the Dean has built up the facilities, for study as well as for housing and feeding the students, so that now it can be said without fear of contradiction, that at present there is no school of its kind, to say nothing of its equal in the country, perhaps the world.

VARSITY HARRIERS DEFEAT RAMS, 21 - 35 IN CROSS COUNTRY

First Defeat for Rhode Island in Seven Years of Dual Meet Competition

Placing four men among the first five finishers, the New Hampshire Varsity Cross Country team defeated the Rhode Island State Rams, 21-35, in a dual meet, Friday. It marks the first time in seven years that the Rhode Islanders have met defeat in dual meet competition. At the present time they are New England champions.

Ted Underwood, stellar distance runner for New Hampshire, was the first man to break the tape and chasing him was Ed Clarke, Ram star. Harold Jennison, Harry Atwood, and Jack Kirk, Wildcat harriers, took over the next three places in that order. The victory established New Hampshire as a definite threat to the New England crown held so long by R. I.

The freshmen, however, were not as fortunate as the varsity. The Ram Frosh turned them back 19-41, the Wildkittens succeeding in placing only one man among the first five.

The summary: New Hampshire (21)—Underwood 1, Jennison 3, Atwood 4, Kirk 5, Bishop 8, Mason 10, Swazey 13, Shaw 14, Jones 19.

Rhode Island (35)—Clarke 2, McCormick 6, Lyons 7, Creech 9, Tereschkow 11, Hall 12, Gamache 15, Valatico 16, Anderson 17, Smith 18.

Rhode Island Freshmen (19)—Tingley 1, Wainwright 2, Monohan 4, Moran 5, Levesque 7, Beck 10, Ronzio 11, Gaunt 12, Simone 13, Cubler 14.

New Hampshire Freshmen (41)—Rivers 3, Mullen 6, Huntoon 8, Costello 9, Miller 15, Rawstrom 16, Wells 17.

PRES. ENGELHARDT SPEAKS TO ALUMNI

Dr. Fred Engelhardt was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Boston Women's Alumni Club, at the Hotel Brunswick, on Saturday. He told of tentative plans for a new building for women's activities.

Mrs. Nicholas Ide, of West Newton, new president of the club, presided. Other officers are Mrs. Deane Smalley, of Lynn, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Croghan, of Waban, vice-president.

C. F. JACKSON RESIGNS ISLE OF SHOALS POST

Dr. Lloyd Fogg, Associate Zoology Prof. to Fill This Important Supervising Job

Dean C. Floyd Jackson has felt it necessary to resign as supervisor of the Marine Zoological Laboratory, due to his pressing duties as dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He will be replaced by Dr. Lloyd C. Fogg, associate professor of zoology, who will assume his duties immediately.

Dr. Fogg was born in Canaan, New Hampshire, April 10, 1899. He attended Dartmouth College from which he received his B.S. in 1922 and his M.S. in 1924. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1930. He has seen service as a science educator at several leading American colleges, including Dartmouth and New York University. In 1932 he held the position of a Cytologist in the U. S. Public Health Commission. In 1932 he was awarded a research fellowship to Harvard Medical School. Dr. Fogg joined the faculty of the University of New Hampshire in 1937 as an assistant professor of zoology. He is actively interested in the fields of biology, cytology, chromatin diminution, and the history of the centriole.

Concerning the Isle of Shoals laboratory, Dr. Fogg stated, "The Isle of Shoals presents a unique and excellent opportunity for New Hampshire students to gain University credit for undergraduate work. The regular courses of Principles of Zoology, Comparative Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Technique, and Field Zoology are offered. The time allotted makes it possible to earn from nine to twelve credits for the summer's work."

"Further, there are opportunities at the Shoals for working at some phase of zoology in which one is interested. The motivation of actively engaging in some hobby related to natural science followed by cooperation with, and friendly interest of, the faculty is immeasurable."

Dr. Fogg is married and has two sons, Lyman, age five and a half, and Richard, age one and a half.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTICE

Thursday and Friday of this week are the last five days on which pictures for the 1940 Granite will be taken. All men who have not yet had their pictures taken should get in touch with Franklin Ayer at Lambda Chi Alpha. Junior women should see Luella Herschner at Chi Omega. The hours on Thursday will be from 9-12, 1:30-6, 7-10. On Friday the hours will be from 9-12 and 1:30-4. Unless your picture is taken this week the staff cannot guarantee that it will appear in the Granite.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

5:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Rushing.
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

Wednesday

7:00 P. M.—Senior Class Meeting, Murkland auditorium.

Thursday

4:00 P. M.—Christian Work Tea, Ballard hall.
7:30 P. M.—Chemistry Movies, James hall.
7:30 P. M.—I.R.C. Club Meeting, Ballard hall.
7:30 P. M.—French Club Meeting at Professor Grigaut's.

Wildcats Lose to Colby on Pass Interception

FINAL "MIKADO" CAST AND CHORUS DECIDED

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society wishes to announce its entire cast for the "Mikado" to be given November 17-18, with dress rehearsal matinee Wednesday, November 16.

The "Mikado" is directed by Professor Robert W. Manton and Helen Claggett Funkhouser. The stage manager and assistant director is Margery Callahan.

The pianists of the organization are Arthur Mullen, Francis Millette and Russell Plumpton.

The following leads are: Yum-Yum, Pearl Pierce, Nashua; Peep Bo, Dorothy Mecklem, Durham; Pitti Sing, Florence Dodge, Durham; Katisha, Beverly Davis, Hollis; Nanki Poo, Richard Hawkins, Claremont; Poo Bah, Frederick Clark, Troy; Pish Tush, Richard Moore, Peterborough; Ko Ko, Robert Nolan, Newton, Mass.; Mikado of Japan, Wilson Ewing, Claremont; Chorus of Noble Lords: Charles Davis, Walpole; Donald Taylor, Newport, Maine; Ralph Carruth, Manchester; Vernon Evans, Saugus, Mass.; Richard Braun, New York, N. Y.; Robert Lennon, Berlin; Robert Martin, Concord; Manton Spear, Wakefield, Mass.; Howard Hale, East Ridge; Norman Maynard, Concord; Francis Tuxbury, Exeter.

School girl friends of the wards of Ko Ko: Ellen Watson, Manchester; Elizabeth Norton, Hampton; Suzanne Pudiac, New York City; Dorothy Corbin, Portsmouth; Frances Tumel, Concord; Rachel Rowden, Woodsville; Laurlenia Eastman, Durham; Patricia MacMartin, Wolfeboro; Elizabeth Edson, West Lebanon; Margaret Weir, Durham; Mary Gallyon, Marble Head; Margery Davis, Coftocut; Wilma Hale, East Ridge.

The fifth anniversary performance has the distinction of being the first all student cast production of the Society.

LOCAL NOTES

As chairman of the Graduate chapter of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association, Dean Woodruff received at a tea held at the Henry Longfellow House at Radcliffe. The tea was the first of four similar meetings to be held this year for the members of the chapter.

This special part of the alumni association was formed because of the large number of graduate students, and is opened to all who have done graduate work at Radcliffe. The functions of the group are to help graduate students to get acquainted, to look into professional opportunities for them, and to annually at commencement make an award to some outstanding woman.

SPECIAL NOTICE

As all seats for the concert by Roland Hayes have been sold, only those people having season tickets will be admitted to Murkland auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Burrill, Mule Left End, Nips Horne-to-Mitchell Lateral and Runs 25 Yards

An intercepted Wildcat lateral, followed by a 25-yard jaunt over the goal line, in the early minutes of Saturday's contest at Waterville, gave Colby the necessary margin for a 6-0 victory over New Hampshire, for in spite of four scoring threats in the final half, the Sauer men were unable to push across the touchdown necessary to overcome the early Mule advantage.

The unlucky break for New Hampshire occurred in the first few minutes of the game. After an opening exchange of punts, the Wildcats were in possession of the ball on their own 30 yard line. At this point, a lateral pass, from Horne to Mitchell, was attempted, but Bus Burrill, hard-charging Mule left end, rushed in, intercepted the pigskin in mid-air and galloped 25 yards for what proved to be the deciding touchdown. McGuire's attempted placement kick for the extra point was unsuccessful, as the ball hit the crossbar and bounced back on the field.

Revived After Half

While Colby, cheered by this development, went on to outplay the Wildcats during the remainder of the half, the second half saw a revived New Hampshire eleven return to the fray with a booming passing attack and do everything but score. Four distinct times the Blue and White marched into scoring territory only to have entrance into touchdown town denied them by the entrenched Mules. The first threat came just after the half had begun, when New Hampshire took a Colby punt on its own 44 and with Mitchell and Patten lugging the ball, progressed to the 24 yard line, where Colby rose up and held for downs. A few minutes after this, a skillful "coffin corner" kick by Swede Larson gave the 'Cats another chance to score. Standing on his own 30, the blond-haired New Hampshire fullback booted a long, high kick which rolled offside on Colby's one yard stripe. Immediately, Hatch, star Mule halfback, punted back from behind his own goal line, the ball going to safety man Burt Mitchell, who returned it from the Colby 37 to the 25. After one pass from Horne to Patten had fallen incomplete, the pair connected on a second aerial, bringing the pigskin to the seven yard line. Horne picked up two yards on a line plunge and a pass from Larson to Rip Jones narrowly missed its mark. Horne then dropped back to pass again, only to have the Colby line rush in and smear him on the 20 yard line, before he could find a free receiver. And thus another scoring threat collapsed.

Threaten Twice More

Far from disheartened, the Wildcats came back in the fourth period and put on two more marches. The first was started by Ed Sauer, when he intercepted a Colby pass on the enemy 44 yard line. With a spectacularly-executed pass from Paul Horne

(Continued on page 3)

THAT OLD FEELING . . .

means LUNCH or REFRESHMENTS

at the

COLLEGE PHARMACY INC.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 18, 1938

SPEEDING

New Hampshire's guardian angel is still forced to work a twenty-four hour shift watching over the lives of Durham's pedestrians. Cars and trucks continue to speed along the main street practically oblivious to the many students that are constantly crossing the road. Professors and students dash along Garrison avenue on their way to classes dodging their less fortunate brothers who are compelled to proceed under their own power.

Several students have had some miraculously close calls, but as yet none have been killed because of the constant vigilance of our guardian angel. However, she is beginning to weaken from the constant strain and unless she has help the dreaded accidents which we have so long avoided will come to snap us out of our lethargy.

There are many honor societies that do little more than hold an occasional meeting. The management of the traffic problem is a task that would give one of these societies a valid reason for existing.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Nomination for class officers is scheduled for this week. Remember that ability to carry a football is not necessarily indicative of a person's ability to lead a class.

The yellow line along Garrison avenue might have some use other than the dubious one of decoration if the town ever gets around to removing the debris that was swept back of the line following the storm.

The football team looked considerably better last week against Colby. A slightly less rigid week of workouts seemed to do wonders for the boys.

"Stage Door" an Open Attack on Hollywood by Kaufman

by Louis McDonough

George S. Kaufman has a long-drawn, undiminished hatred for Hollywood. His play "Stage Door" is perhaps his most open attack on motion pictures. He cooperated with Edna Ferber to write a bitterly humorous satire on stage life. He doesn't miss a chance to aim a barb at the indifferent attitude of motion picture producers who sacrifice the ancient art of acting for commercialism.

One need know nothing of acting to be in pictures. There is no skill involved, no spirit in pictures. There is no tradition to make or sell his soul for in pictures. Only on the stage will one find the people who have dedicated their lives to their art.

"In two years you're a star; in four years you're forgotten and in six you are back in Sweden . . ." So says "Terry" when she sums up the life of the typical screen actress: "You can be dead and they'd never know it out

there!" And perhaps she's right; who knows?

The play "Stage Door" has become the most controversial play of today. Its social significance as an expose is important. The stage is dying. Regardless of the argument to the contrary the stage has been relegated to second place in entertainment. Hollywood with its immense capital has dwarfed the stage. There are still a few who follow the stage with the fervor of past generations yet their ranks are thinning. Lured by breath-taking salaries they slowly go, one by one. This fact is saddening to contemplate for never will Hollywood with its cameras and its vast array of technicians catch the excitement of a "first night" performance. Never will she produce "Hamlet" in the spirit in which it was written though she try a thousand years.

This is the substance of "Stage Door" and Kaufman drives it home point by point in the philosophy of his actors.

'Round the Campus

LOOK STUDENTS . . . before I even get around to opening the old satchel a bit of news pops out and lands right in front of ye olde pencil. It concerns Dick Nelson spending one dollar and thirty cents to call his girl in New York. The first time, she wasn't home and the second time he called after hours. Better luck next time, Dick or should I say "Society". The lads call him this because he has more oil than a tanker. A flash from the men of the campus. If Dottie Beckett has any more friends like Miss Bobbie Ball, she will have to call out the reserves should they decide to visit campus. Old John Kew wasted no time either.

In answer to the questions asked, Laura Sims is wearing Jim Couser's frat pin, Helen Wendall is sporting Rog Bruford's, and Francis McCrillis is showing Tommy Johnson's. Everett Graham was mildly embarrassed Friday night when the girls at Scott Hall yelled some remarks at him when he left to go home. Some girls have no scruples have they, Ed? Incidentally his brother Art, has decided to let his hair grow. Even now it is hard to tell them apart.

Ex-carnival queen Davenport put in an appearance over the week-end as did Dick Farr while on his way to take a chance at Merchant Marine down in New York. The SAE's are doing all right by the Open Door or should I put it Vice Versa. Then there's the story about Calie (not Phil) Hodge-don sneaking into the Portsmouth Hospital to see Bev Rowell after she was operated on last Sunday. For the curious Bev expects to be back in the Hood House by tomorrow or Thursday. Nothing detrimental happened to Calie either. Dottie Sparks reports that nothing happened up in Brunswick over the week-end. Why not, Dottie? With nothing to do over the week-end, quite a crowd gathered to watch the Yacht Club boys do their stuff down on the bay. A pretty sight. Upper Tupper Jordan and Al Roper decided three weeks ago to go up to Groveton over the holidays and what happened? Roper goes to Dartmouth with many other N.H.U.'ers and Jordan stays at home. Joe Doyle provided quite a laugh up at the Frosh game over Friday. Now you can laugh, Maurrie. Congrats to the Wild-cat Weakly for going to town on Bob Tessier, incidentally, how was Brown, Bob. The Phi Delta U's wish to report that they have a new mascot over at their house. Correction on Steve DesGarennes. It seems that his girl doesn't go to Wellesley after all. The writer of that poem promises to be back in form next week with another epic. Miss Twing seem to be doing all right in the football way as she runs over the freshman developments with their graduate assistant coach. More than one student had several laughs the other night at the Joe Brown show. Particularly Herbie Johnson and Bettie Bremner.

Well, students we have to close the satchel and wait for Friday to roll around. Watch the Freshman elections for quite a campaign is raging. P. S. Phil Dunlap, thru Dick Nelson, his manager, officially announces his candidacy in the coming mayoralty campaign.

It is rumored around East and West halls that that ex-apple magnate and present ice cream king, Leon Charity, "the better half of the firm of Faith, Hope, and Charity", will be a candidate for the office of mayor, under the managership of Gordon "Battleship" Flint, Charles "Gunboat" Gale, and Jon "Professor" Hall of the Hi-Hat Club.

When interviewed in the washroom of East and West halls, Charity declined to comment on this rumor.

SENIOR NOTICE

The Bureau of Appointments requests that each senior who has taken a registration blank to be filled out for employment return it to the Appointment office, room 110, Thompson hall, as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made for personal interviews and for the collection of records for the use of the registrants.

Hats Off to --

Hertzl Weinstat for his initiative and hard work in putting over the newly inaugurated radio hour over WHEB. With the University of New Hampshire one of the most important of all the public institutions of the state, it is only fitting that the citizens of the state should be given an opportunity to know more about the University. The radio hour, instituted by this energetic student, should go a long way towards serving that need.

Dr. Lloyd C. Fogg for his recent appointment as Dean of the Isle of Shoals Marine Zoological Laboratory. This is one of the most important of all the branches of the summer school and is well known throughout the entire country for its efficiency and thoroughness of preparation. In his short time at the University, Dr. Fogg has become very much interested in the University and has become a respected and popular member of the faculty.

CHRISTIAN WORK, INC. SPONSORS BROADCAST

Bi-weekly Programs Over WHEB to Feature Talent of Campus Organizations

Yesterday, WHEB, Portsmouth, broadcasted the first of a bi-weekly series of radio programs which will give a good cross section of University talent. Before the last program is given, every University organization will have been invited to participate. The series which is being sponsored by Christian Work, Inc., will be given every other week except holidays and vacations over WHEB on Monday at 3:45. Although this station has broadcast several half-hour programs that were composed of University talent in the past, these will be the first to last an hour, or to be part of a regular series. As far as is known, they are the only program of this type on the air. The series is under the direction of Hertzl Weinstat.

Yesterday's program was well arranged and included talent of wide variety. Coach Sauer, Paul Horne, and Burton Mitchell, Buck Buchanan and Tom Johnson appeared in a short skit. Recorded music of the UNH band was part of the musical program which also included Dick Hawkins, who is considered by the program director as the "finest tenor on the campus in recent years." He sang "Danny Boy", "The Rosary", and "The Road to Mandalay", with the capable assistance of Francis Millete at the piano. Bobby Burns contributed "A Pocketful of Dreams" in torrid swing style. Among other numbers, Jack Mitchell's Hi-Hat Club Orchestra played "Sugar Blues" and "The Snake Charmer."

"The New Hampshire" was represented by a running commentary on campus events and personalities.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

Senior class meeting Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. in Murkland auditorium.

GOOD NEWS . . .

Our Dining Room will remain open on regular schedule until further notice, serving delightful dinners and luncheons from 60c up.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB

Special Catering to

PRIVATE TEAS PARTIES BANQUETS

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

The Russians are planning to make "pay dirt" out of the icy wastes of Northern Siberia. Under the direct leadership of Pytor Shirshoff, head of the Arctic Institute of Russia, the institute will concentrate on the organizing of fuel bases at known coal and oil deposits in the Arctic. The plan is to make the Arctic region, with its extensive shipping, self-supporting as far as fuel is concerned and to develop numerous Arctic ore deposits.

One such deposit, a great nickel field on the Kola Peninsula, was put into commercial operation this month with 40,000 workers in mines and the giant smelting plant. This is expected to make the Soviet Union entirely free from foreign imports of this essential industrial metal.

A new air base, equipped with special Arctic planes, will also be established during the coming year to assist navigation and to avert the danger to ships of being caught in the ice. This happened to almost the whole of the Soviet ice-breaker fleet and half its Arctic merchant fleet last year.

New Arctic ports will be built. Six new ice breakers are already built and three are nearing completion. They will be in full service next year in addition to about a dozen veteran ice breakers.

The above news may come as a surprise to many. Certainly few persons in the United States have any idea of the extent of Soviet exploitation of the Arctic. But since they started, nearly five years ago, they have discovered some of the richest coal and gold fields in the world. In fact, they have been so successful in the mining of the gold that today Russia stands second among the gold-mining countries of the world. They have used this gold to build up the internal economy of the nation. Thus it would seem that the Soviets are transforming the Arctic into a source of wealth, for the benefit of the country.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 17 - 18

MARIE ANTOINETTE*

Norma Shearer - Tyrone Power
John Barrymore

One evening show only at 7:30

WEDNESDAY OCT. 19

JOSETTE

Simone Simon - Don Ameche
Robert Young

THURSDAY OCT. 20

VIVACIOUS LADY

Ginger Rogers - James Stewart

FRIDAY OCT. 21

PROFESSOR BEWARE

with Harold Lloyd

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

CASQUE AND CASKET

The meeting of Casque and Casket previously scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be held next Monday night at the home of Dean Norman Alexander.

The executive committee will meet on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the S A E house.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Professor Grigaut, who lives in the Colonial Inn (next to Shell station, in lower square). All students interested in conversational French, whether taking courses in French or not, are invited to attend.

WILDCATS LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

to Ray Patten figuring for 12 yards, the Blue and White forged to within ten yards of the goal line, where the defensively-brilliant Mule again refused to permit further advance.

The final New Hampshire threat was the same thing all over again, as Mitchell received another of Hatch's punts on the Wildcat 38 and sped back to Colby's 39. Two passes in a row, the second from Horne to Walt Webb, put the ball on the 20; Mitchell plunged off left tackle to the 16 for another first down, and Horne carried to the 10. This, however, was as far as the march progressed, for a final pass missed connections, and two unsuccessful line plunges gave the McCoy men the ball on downs.

As the game ended, Colby was beginning a little offensive show of its own, its first of the half, and the Mules had just passed midfield when the final horn blew.

The summary:

Colby—Burrill, Allen, 1e; Hodges, Lake, It; Baum, Harvey, 1g; D. Daley, Uppvall, c; Hassan, J. Daley, rg; Hersey, Cooledge, Pearl, rt; McGuire, Beach, re; White, Rancourt, qb; Hatch, Daggett, lhb; Bubar, Burnham, rlb; Hughes, Bruce, fb.

New Hampshire—Winterbottom, Moore, re; Onella, Johnson, rt; Piretti, Low, rg; Gowan, Burt, c; Buchanan, Ballou, 1g; Flaherty, Russell, It; Jones, Webb, Lampson, re; Sauer, Plodzick, Preble, qb; Horne, rlb; Mitchell, Patten, lhb; Parker, Larson, fb.

	Colby	N.H.
Score	6	0
First downs	9	7
Yds gained rushing	123	93
Yard lost rushing	14	9
Passes attempted	7	18
Passes completed	2	7
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yds gained passing	52	91
Fumbles by	2	2
Fumbles recover by	0	2
Penalties	1	3
Yards penalized	5	25
Number fo punts	9	8
Distance of punts	364	342
Av. distance punts	40 1/4	42 1/2
Total yards gained	175	184
Total yards lost	14	24

New Hampshire Comes of Age in Abolishing Frosh Rules

Two weeks ago when Max Gowan, sophomore class president, touched a match to the Freshmen Rules, a new precedent was established, and an old tradition broken, it is hoped, forever. We have grown up at last. For the first time in the history of the institution, freshmen and sophomores met on entirely equal and friendly terms.

The beginnings of this rivalry between classes, and it has been bitter in the past, are unfathomable. No one knows how it all began, but the dusty pages of the old "New Hampshire" give us a tale of blood and thunder. We read of students critically injured in the annual brawl after the annual minstrel show, which sophs forced the frosh to produce. We read of Baldwin of Concord, seriously hurt when the sophs endeavored to get the freshmen "to kiss the rope" after the annual rope pull.

We read of how traffic was suspended for four hours while students rioted on Main street. We read of poster fights and cane rushes; of dragging sleepy freshmen into the cold pond at night, and of a million other types of hazing, some funny, some cruel, but all designed to make the new student feel small and insignificant.

For several years there has been a definite movement afoot to abolish the rules. The oldsters say that we are

getting soft. A more correct analysis might be that we are getting civilized. However that may be, it is a matter of fact that no freshman or sophomore has been killed or even maimed for life in the last ten years as a result of hazing.

The ladies led the way to the present decision last spring when they abolished freshmen rules for girls at the last meeting of the Association of Women Students.

The Student Council, to be sure, leaves it to the class of 1942 for the final decision. We can only hope that '42 will follow in the footsteps of '41, and abolish for all time the freshmen rules. A friendly rivalry is essential to the life of the university, but humiliating hazing is certainly unnecessary.

FACULTY NOTICE

At the last business meeting of the University Faculty Club, the following officers were elected for the year 1938-1939:

Charles O. Dawson, President; Harold C. Grinnell, Vice-President; Albert E. Tepper, Secretary-Treasurer; Marvin A. Miller and Lloyd C. Fogg, members of the Executive Committee.

The club will hold a Hallowe'en Dance on Saturday, Oct. 22 at eight p.m. in the Trophy room in the Commons. This dance will be a "Half and Half" costume party. All new members of the faculty who are eligible for membership in the club have been invited to attend the dance.

W. A. A. NOTICE

The interclass games for women's field hockey will be held this week and next at four o'clock.

Junior vs. Seniors, Mon., Oct. 17
Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Tues. Oct. 18

Juniors vs. Sophomores, Wed., Oct. 19
Seniors vs. Freshmen, Thurs., Oct. 20
Juniors vs. Freshmen, Mon., Oct. 24
Seniors vs. Sophomores, Wed., Oct. 26

Coming Events

Rec—Monday, October 17
Beginners' Rec—Wednesday, Oct. 19
Rec—Thursday, October 20

CHEMISTRY MOVIES

On October 20, at 7:30 P. M., the Chemistry Department will present free sound movies in room 301 at James hall. The movies will be on the oil industry in Mexico and the structure of molecules. The titles are "Black Gold Beyond the Rio Grande" and "Beyond the Microscope."

JUNIOR CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Junior class on Thursday afternoon at 1:15 in Room 14, Murkland hall for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class on Thursday afternoon at 1:15 in Murkland auditorium for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year.



by Sumner Fellman

It's tough to lose football games on bad breaks, as New Hampshire did at Waterville, Saturday. Even though Colby had a strong grid machine and evidenced commendable alertness in capitalizing on a Wildcat blunder, it seemed to us that the Sauer men, by virtue of their strong aerial attack, had the edge on their opponents. And whether or not this is true, they at least showed considerable improvement over last week's performance, especially in their spirit. To quote Coach Sauer, "What especially pleased the coaching staff was the manner in which the boys kept fighting after that tough break in the beginning of the game. They're improving all the while, and Saturday, they played better ball than at any time this season, except for the Bates game."

One noticeable feature of the contest was the general excellence of the punting. There were a lot of punts during the game, especially a few fine quick kicks, and the average distance for each team was over 40 yards, which is good punting on any gridiron. But the best one of all was Swede Larson's "coffin corner" boot in the third period. The ball travelled just 67 yards from the line of scrimmage on that one and rolled offside on Colby's one yard line. That's very nearly perfect in kicking!

It would appear that New Hampshire's most powerful offensive weapons are the Horne-to-Mitchell forward pass and Mitchell's off-tackle slices. At least those are the two plays which succeeded most frequently. While on the subject, it must be mentioned that the Wildcat tackling is still pretty sloppy. Time and time again, Saturday, Colby's high-stepping Hatch and Daggett would be trapped on or behind the line of scrimmage, only to slip through the clutches of three or four Blue and White tacklers and advance for lengthy gains. Until the boys improve in that department, they're going to have more than their share of grief.

The team rode through Portland in style on the way down—a police escort 'n everything! It seem that there wasn't much time to be spent for lunch in the Maine metropolis, so "Woody" Howe, a New Hampshire alumnus residing in Portland, was contacted, and with the cooperation of Chief of Police Brooks, a loyal Wildcat booster, the motorcycle escort was arranged to hasten passage through the city. Both Chief Brooks and Mr. Howe were the guests of the team at lunch, which was taken at the Raymor hotel.

And now for a brief glance at how New Hampshire's rivals fared last Saturday. Vermont, next week's opponents, battled to a 6-6 tie with Union. St. Anselm had an open date and didn't play, but Tufts took a 10-0 beating from Middlebury. Hitherto undefeated Springfield suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Rutgers, and Conn. State, final rival on the Wildcat schedule, trailed Maine, 13-0. Bates won its first game of the season by trimming little Arnold College, 26-2. But the biggest news of all is Lowell Textile's performance in deadlocking reputedly-powerful Northeastern, 13-13. Evidently the Lowell victory over New Hampshire wasn't such a fluke! The Textile lads really have a team there. They're still undefeated, you know.

And last, but not least, the New Hampshire victory against Rhode Island's cross country team. While the 'Kittens lost out, the varsity took the Rams by an almost perfect score. Apparently Paul Sweet's confidence in his men was justified. Keep it up, fellers!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN QUARTER FINALS

The boy's tennis tournament which got underway recently, finds the following outstanding players entering the singles quarter finals: Leavitt seeded first, Lider seeded seventh, Blythe seeded sixth, Garvey seeded third, Piffard seeded fifth and Wilson seeded second. Carling seeded fourth—was eliminated in the third round by Bob Morrison.

In the doubles matches the number one seeded Wilson and Blythe entered the third round by defeating Wein and Rosen 6-2, 7-5. Complete results of singles and doubles matches follow:

- Reed v Fowler—Reed 6-3, 6-1
- Marlow v Hazen—Marlow 6-0, 6-0
- Wallace v Couser—Wallace 6-2, 6-0
- Richardson v Mitchie—Richardson 6-3, 6-3
- Kenney v Kalled—Kalled 6-1, 6-2
- Jewell v Bochan—Bochan 6-4, 6-1
- Croft v Garvey—Garvey 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
- Carling v Steele—Carling 6-3, 6-4
- Duffy v Tessier—Duffy
- Widger v Allard—Widger 6-4, 6-2
- Mack v Morrison—Morrison 6-3, 6-2
- Langdon v Conway—Conway 6-2, 6-0
- Hodgdon v E. Smith—Hodgdon 5-7, 7-5, 6-2
- Feeney v Manton—Feeney 6-4, 6-2

Second Round

- Leavitt v Rowe—Leavitt 6-1, 6-0
- Grabowski v Morse—Morse 6-1, 6-0
- Greer v Wein—Wein 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
- Wiggin v Lider—Lider 6-1, 6-1
- Blythe v Reed—Blythe 6-1, 6-2
- Marlowe v Wallace—Wallace 6-0, 6-4
- Richardson v Halled—Richardson 6-4, 6-3

- Bochan v Garvey—Garvey 6-1, 6-2
- Carling v Duffy—Carling 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
- Widger v Morrison—Morrison 6-2, 6-3
- Conway v Hodgdon—Conway 6-1, 5-7, 7-5

- Feeney v Piffard—Piffard 6-2, 6-1
- Morgan v Davison—Davison 7-5, 6-1
- Kimball v Angers—Kimball 6-0, 6-3
- Salucka v Wilson—Wilson 6-3, 6-4

Third Round

- Leavitt v Morse—Leavitt
- Wein v Lider—Lider 6-4, 6-1
- Blythe v Wallace—Blythe 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
- Richardson v Garvey—Garvey 6-1, 6-4
- Conway v Piffard—Piffard 6-3, 6-4
- Kimball v Wilson—Wilson 6-1, 6-0
- Carling v Morrison—Morrison

Fourth Round Entries

- Leavitt v Lider
- Blythe v Garvey
- Piffard
- Wilson
- Seeded: 1. Leavitt, 2. Wilson, 3. Garvey, 4. Carling, 5. Piffard, 6. Blythe, 7. Lider, 8. Bean.

Doubles

- First Round**—
- Reed and Reed v Withington and Szot—Reed and Reed, 6-4, 7-5
- Marlow and Senior v Lider and Leavitt—Lider and Leavitt
- Carling and Bean v Steele and Jewell—Carling and Bean
- Kenney and Lundeen v Duffy and Croft—Duffy and Croft, 6-4, 7-5
- Neale and Tessier v Wallace and Morse—Wallace and Morse, 6-1, 10-8

- Second Round**—
- Wilson and Blythe v Wein and Rosen—Wilson and Blythe, 6-2, 7-5
- Grabowski and Angers v Beattie and Raleigh—not played
- Hodgdon and Greer v Rome and Wiggin—Hodgdon and Greer, 6-3, 6-3
- Reed and Reed v Lider and Leavitt—not played
- Carling and Bean v Duffy and Croft—not played
- Hickin and Kimball v Wallace and Morse—not played
- Richardson and Morrison v Allard and Conway—not played
- Raleigh and Manton v Piffard and Garvey—Piffard and Garvey, 6-1, 6-0
- Seeded: 1. Wilson and Blythe, 2. Piffard and Garvey, 3. Carling and Bean, 4. Lider and Leavitt.

I. R. C.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 P. M. in Ballard hall, main floor. Talks on Munich Conference will be given by George Edson, Bill Ford, and Bob Winer to be followed by a general discussion. Everybody welcome.

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Speakers Reach Agreement on International Peace Policy

by Kay Metcalf

The two speakers, one an American, the other a Chinese—who discussed the position of democracy in the world in Murkland auditorium last Thursday, without having previously met, came to the same ultimate conclusions in their talks. As they saw it, isolation was not the way to world peace; in fact, that very attitude was the thing which tended to destroy democracies. The Liberal Club together with the Social Action Committee of Christian Work sponsored the two lectures, after which students asked questions of the two men.

Dr. Robert C. Dexter, Secretary of the Department of Social Relations of the American Unitarian Association and an expert in political and economic affairs, was introduced by the chairman, William Ford, and gave his audience a vivid insight to some of the horrors existing in Europe today, under the present militaristic rule. He particularly emphasized conditions in Austria as he himself saw it last summer when he was studying affairs in Central Europe. He concluded by saying that the United States was certainly in some measure responsible for conditions as they are, insofar as continual suggestions without participation has never led to any solution.

Frank Kai-Ming Su, graduate of Tsin-Tsua University in China and student at both Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, one of the contributing editors of "China Today", and an authority on Far Eastern affairs, briefly traced the history of democracy in China, beginning with the organizing law of family and family tradition, rather than any particular governmental law, up to the time when it became necessary for China to choose one of two forms of government, either the Japanese militaristic regime,

or the so-called American democracy. China, deciding upon the latter, imitated the United States and established a Jeffersonian Democracy. This continued until the Manchurian seizure in 1931, when China relied upon the United States and the League of Nations and got no assistance from either, as the League in mildly condemning Japan did little more than to encourage it. Thus Mr. Kai-Ming Su declared that in the final outcome, isolation doesn't prevent war, but aids it, as eventually the isolationist will find himself drawn into it. His own government has found more real democracy during war, for China was in a puzzled questioning state before, not knowing upon whom to depend. In concluding, he urged his audience to realize the importance of an embargo act on war materials to Japan, that could be passed by Congress. With no further sources of war trucks and raw materials, three months more of war would be all Japan could endure. That, according to Mr. Kai Ming Su, would temporarily end then, not simply the war between Japan and China, but the more vital struggle between democracy and military fascism raging in the Far East.

CORRECTION

Marjorie Moore wishes to remove her name as a candidate for Vice-President of Freshman class.

Corrections in names: Kathleen Ahern for Secretary, Tony Tuart on executive committee, Genevieve Grygiel for Vice-President.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1941 Thursday evening, October 20 at 8:00 P. M. in Murkland, Room 14.

UNH YACHTSMEN WIN OPENING CONTESTS

The University of New Hampshire Yacht Club outsailed the Winnepeaukee Yacht Club in two very close races Sunday afternoon. At the beginning of the first race there was but a light breeze, but later in the afternoon a fine sailing breeze blew across the bay. Two crews and about a dozen spectators came down from Laconia, while thirty U.N.H. students were present.

The race results were as follows:

First Race: U.N.H. Boats, "Put", Woodbury as skipper, Brooks, crew, failed to finish; "Smiles", Skerry as skipper, Mullin, crew, time: 1 hr. 7 min. 50 sec. Opponent boats: "Skip", Sonny Horton, skipper, John Toy, crew; time, 1 hr. 9 min. 25 sec.; "Prexy", Bob Smith, skipper, John Mykalosky, crew: time: 1 hr. 12 min. 11 sec.

Number one boat for Winnepeaukee was left at the starting line by about five minutes, but finished second despite the handicap.

Second Race: U.N.H. boats, "Put", Mykalosky, crew; time, 58 min. and 50 sec.; "Skip", Mullins, skipper, Woodbury, crew; time, 1 hr. 6 min. 3 sec.; "Prexy", Skerry, skipper, Burleigh, crew; time, 58 min. 17 sec. Opponent boats: "Put", Bob Smith, skipper, John Mykalosky, crew; time, 58 min, 50 sec.; "Smiles", John Horton as skipper, John Toy, crew: time, 1 hr. 50 sec.

After a fine grouped start, Skerry edged over ahead to round the first flag in the lead, but was overtaken at the second leg by Smith, so that they were neck-in-neck at the second marker. He then lost distance, but by cleverly blanketing Smith, managed to regain the lead which he held to the finish.

The final score was, N. H. 9½ points; Winnepeaukee 8 points.

FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS DOWN JAYVEES, 19 - 0

Under a gray, threatening sky, before a large crowd of interested students, the promising New Hampshire freshman football team took the measure of the Junior varsity by a score of 19-0.

Jones, Jayvee end, kicked off to start the hostilities and Hall of the freshman team ran the ball back to his own 35. With Snow, Hall, and Gordon alternating with the pigskin toting, the frosh swept down the field for a touchdown. This march was interrupted only by two offside penalties against the Kittens. Snow scored on an off-tackle play, but his attempted place kick was blocked.

Budzianowski kicked off for the freshmen, and the Jayvees were soon forced to kick as they were halted on a running play and suffered a penalty. Lang's punt was blocked, but after a teammate had recovered, he kicked again to Richards, as the quarter ended.

Early in the second period, following Clark's sensational 35 yard run to the Jayvee five and Chabot's left end sweep, Dziadosz scored the second touchdown from the two yard line. A wild pass from center muffed the conversion attempt.

After Doyle kicked off for the yearlings, the Jayvees lost ground on an exchange of punts. At this point, Doyle tried a field goal, but his kick was short and the second quarter drew to a close as both teams launched futile passing attacks.

The second half opened with the Jayvee kickoff going to Touart, who ran the ball back to midfield. Snow then carried on a reverse around left end to the 25, and Hall followed with a brilliant run around right end, crossing the goal line standing up. Snow passed to Touart for the extra point.

Following the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Stacey Clark dashed through the entire Jayvee team to cross the goal line, only to have his

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thrilling run nullified when it was ruled that both teams had been offside. Then, after two penalties against the frosh, one of 15 yards and one of five, Lang intercepted a frosh pass, as the period ended.

On a series of running plays, the yearlings marched to within striking distance of the enemy goal line, but were denied a touchdown when their opponents held for downs. At this point, hordes of freshman substitutes flooded the field and the Jayvees held the ball until the end of the contest, which was finished under the floodlights.

The summary: Starting lineups — Freshmen — Touart, le; Mueller, lt; Lyszczas, lg; Nugent, c; Budzianowski, rg; Marshall, rt; MasDonald, re; Wood, qb; Hall, lhb; Snow, rhh; Gordon, fb. Jayvees—Lufkin, re; Lisle, rt; Robinson, rg; Thompson, c; Papolowski, lg; Cattabrigga, lt; Glines, le; Warren, qb; Lang, rhh; Watkins, lhb; W. Clark, fb.



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