

# The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Z 413

VOL. 29. Issue 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 21, 1938

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Thirteenth Annual Mayoralty Contest Commences Soon

Phil Dunlap, Leon Charity, and George Erb Already Have Announced Candidacy

Finally the rumors are spreading about campus that the Mayoralty Campaigns are beginning to take form behind closed doors. To date, only three potential candidates are known. They are Phil Dunlap of Lambda Chi with his super manager Dick Nellson, Leon Charity of the Barracks "Battle-ship" Flint, "Gunboat" Gale, and "Prof." Hall holding the strings to his bag of tricks, and George Erb who has not as yet announced to the public who his brain trust will be. These candidates along with other Durham politicians have secretly started their campaigns behind closed doors. The campaigners have promised that this year's "battle of words and wits" will be the best ever witnessed in the little hamlet of Durham. The freshmen will see a sight that they will carry to their graves without duplication. The upperclassmen are looking forward with much anticipation for new faces, new stories, and above all a new Mayor. The duties of the Mayor, besides those listed as planks of his platform, are to defeat Springfield and to keep the cheering up during the game. The campaign has always been the spark that incites the Wildcats into a decisive victory.

A recent survey of the magazine sellers in town showed that the market on this commodity was rapidly rising, thus showing that the "dirtslingers" are not wasting any time in getting started. One of the stories reported a demand for Bally Hoo and the Police Gazette. In past years the co-eds have regarded the campaign as a perpetual nightmare and so have not bothered to vote. If the damsels would only stop and think for a moment they might realize that they are the ones who can swing the vote. So what do you say girls, attend all the functions and then go to the polls and VOTE for your candidate.

The following men have announced that they definitely refuse to toss their hats into the ring: "BIG JIM" Liberty, because he lost his in Paris this summer; "FIGHTING RED" O'Leary because his disappeared in Boston last week-end, and "GRANDPA" Harry Wood because winter is coming on and he's got to keep his head warm. It is rumored that Clayton "GEESTER" Foss, perpetual candidate, is still pondering over the situation.

(Continued on page 4)

## Durham's Political History is a List of Many Campaigns

Ever since Lawrence Jensen was elected first mayor of Durham on a program of individual liberty in 1926, politics have played an important part in the life of the University. And a whole group of traditions have grown up about the annual mayoralty campaign.

It is the mayor, and the mayor alone, who is responsible for the outcome of the Tufts game; and he conducts without the aid of a council all civic duties throughout the year.

The mayors of Durham have been many, of all types and of all classes. In 1927 William J. Gelpke, the paperhangers' candidate, was elected because of his record as fire-chief. He took the credit for the phenomenal growth of the fire department from one horse cart to two modern pieces of apparatus.

The following year, Walter Ramsay, sponsored by the Weck-end Party, won the election in spite of rumors that he intended to charge the fire escapes of the girls' dormitories with 40,000 volts of electricity. He stood

## ALBERT C. CHIBNALL LECTURES AT JAMES

Under the auspices of the Graduate Science Society, Albert C. Chibnall, D.Sc., F.R.S., Professor of Biochemistry in the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England, will give an address on "The Proteins of Leaves", Friday, October 28, at 8:00 P. M. in James Hall, room 301. The address will deal largely with the leaves of pasture plants and their nutritive value.

Professor Chibnall is in this country to give a series of lectures at Yale University, under the Silliman Foundation. While in Durham he will be the guest of Professor Paul Schoedinger.

## G. LAUNCELOT ERB TOSSES HAT IN RING

Yielding to the insistent demands of the millions—er, thousands—of people interested in pseudo-efficient government of the town of Durham, N. H. (northern part of the United States, popularly believed to be in the western hemisphere) GEORGE L. ERB — L for Launcelot—essayed a brilliant response to the pointblank question put to him last night as to whether he aspired to the mayoralty of the said town (still believed to be in the western hemisphere); he answered effusively and cleverly, "Uh, huh."

Mr. Erb, who is to be aided and abetted in his skulduggery by L. E. Coplen, fiddler extraordinaire, and M. E. Kopelman, known best for his frequent, unjustifiable attacks on the sanctity of the home life of the Eurasian weasel, came forth with a further strong statement; a statement fraught with meaning; an edit which he proclaimed with a rising inflection of a voice already crescendo. Thus proclaimed George L. Erb — L for Launcelot—"SLAP SPRINGFIELD SLAPHAPPY."

Needless to say, the furore that arose at this mighty proclamation of the Hetzel hurricane, George L. Erb —L for Sir Galahad—was comparable in sound only to that volume which had arisen twenty-seven seconds before, upon his announcement that he would seek that pinnacle of honor, that last resort of politicians, the mayoralty of the aforesaid town of Durham.

Mr. Erb, upon the further questioning of a student—who spoke English—stated that his platform would mainly consist of a campaign for woman suffrage. Upon being told that this reform had already been effected, he replied, very retiringly, "Well, I knew it was a good idea."

in favor of an automatic steering device for one-arm drivers.

Murmurs of graft and corruption spread about campus in 1929 when "Soap" Blaisdell became mayor of Durham. He endorsed a certain make of shoe in return for a pair, and everyone spoke of the degeneration of politics.

In the worst mud-slinging campaign on record Edward Haseltine was elected in 1930. He was called "babe in arms" by his opponents.

Croke, with his scheme of keeping peanuts from the Tufts elephant and thus "croaking" him, easily won the campaign of thirty-one. He promised gangster protection for the sops against the frosh and bigger and better depressions.

The campaign of 1932 was a riot, pure and simple. Joseph Toolin won because he could best outbrave the rotten fruit, stones and like matter thrown by an unruly mob of voters. This chapter is a blot on Durham's political history.

(Continued on page 4)

## Congreve Plans for Dedication of Wing

Fire-proof Construction, Lounge, and Recreation Room Feature Addition

Plans are being completed for the official dedication services for the new Congreve wing. These exercises will be held in conjunction with the open house period which will last from 3:00 to 5:30, Sunday, October 23. During this time, student guides will conduct visitors throughout the new structure. All members of the faculty, trustees, and the student body are invited to attend.

The new wing, which is part of the \$335,700 building program at present being completed, is of the same modified Georgian architecture that has been used in all the recent buildings on the campus. It is of fireproof construction throughout, and contains many innovations before unknown on the campus. Most of the rooms are singles. On the ground floor is a recreation room which is used for dances, sings, games, etc., the first of its type in the women's dormitory. There is also a new lounge.

The wing was not completed until after the beginning of school and was a cause of much inconvenience, due to this fact, to the girls rooming there. However, the new conveniences which are now being used are more than making up for the trouble caused by adding them.

## CHARITY FORMULATES CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

In a smoke-filled typical Tammany Hall atmosphere Leon Charity and his managers were discovered planning the destruction of all announced and unannounced mayoralty candidates. They were so busily engrossed in the division of the spoils that they would comment but briefly on their campaign plans.

"To give our opponents a sporting chance," stated Charity, "we plan to keep the campaign down to the level of intelligence of our competitors. We promise to keep it clean, although we know of certain things which our opponents would not want brought to the voters' attention."

"'Cruiser' Slater, cousin of 'the' Bill Slater, 'Submarine' Bert Bertolini, and 'Trigger' Duke Traver have been added to our managerial board."

With a note of acid inquiry in his voice "Battle-ship" Flint interrupted: "Does anyone know who actually captured that moth-eaten vulture, Nellie, the St. Anselm hawk?"

"That's all and please close the door as you go out."

## COMING EVENTS

- Friday**  
8:00 P. M.—Chemistry address, James hall, 301.  
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity "vic" parties.
- Saturday**  
8:00-10:00 P. M.—W. A. A. "Rec" dance, Women's gym.
- Sunday**  
10:00 A. M.—Isles of Shoals trip, departure.  
10:00 A. M.—Catholic Church Services, Murkland auditorium.  
10:45 A. M.—Community Church Services.  
6:30 P. M.—Christian Work Evening Services, Community Church.  
8:00 P. M.—Community Church Evening Services.
- Monday**  
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Zeta meeting, Morrill 304.

## PEP-CATS APPEAR IN WORLD'S FAIR MOVIE

Many students are wondering about the movies of the Pep-Cats taken on Dads' Day at the game. For their information, this scene, along with several of the buildings on campus, is helping to make up a 2,000 foot movie on the state of New Hampshire. Scenes for this film are being taken in all parts of the state, and when finished this pictorial bird's-eye of the Granite State will be sent to New York, where it will be shown in the World's Fair next year. Students planning to attend the fair can be on the lookout for the Pep-Cats!

## FORESTRY CLUB WILL HAVE PUBLICATION

The University of New Hampshire Forestry Club is now preparing the first of a series of annual publications, to be called "The Granite State Forester." According to present plans, the first issue will be released in February, 1939.

This publication which will be about 30 pages in length, will contain articles by forestry students at this University, faculty of the Forestry Department, and guest writers.

"The Granite State Forester" is being created because almost all other Forestry schools both in the United States and in foreign countries have published annual accounts of progress in their institutions. To these schools will be sent copies of the New Hampshire pamphlet as exchange news.

The staff of the "Granite State Forester" will be headed by Richard Phenix as Editor; Wendall Pratt as Managing Editor; William Jahada, Art Editor; Donald Pickering; Charles Burleigh; and Robert Jones as news editors.

The Business Staff will include Ernest Gould, Norman Wilder, president of the Forestry Club, John Blackwood, Gordon Whitmyre, Robert Breck, Howard Tyler, Robert Bradley, and others. Prof. Stevens and Prof. Woodward are the faculty advisors.

## SERIES OF PUBLIC FORUMS INAUGURATED

Opening the first of a series of public forums on social questions, Dr. Carl E. L. Gill, U. S. Commissioner of Conciliation for the New England area, will speak at the Trophy room in the Commons Building, Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 P. M. Students, faculty, New Hampshire labor leaders and New Hampshire manufacturers are particularly invited.

Dr. Gill was formerly on the staff of the University of Virginia. He is especially concerned with labor problems. The United States Conciliation Service, which he represents, was established at the end of the Taft regime. It differs from the Labor Relations Board in having no authority and in operating only when either side requests its services. Nevertheless, it has settled disputes during the past year involving 1,800,000 workers.

This meeting will be followed by other public forums. Among future questions to be discussed are socialized medicine and the international situation. Forums are arranged by a committee of the faculty headed by Professor Harry W. Smith.

## Roland Hayes is First Performer of '38 Concert Series

Famous Negro Tenor Entertains Largest Group Ever Gathered in Murkland

by George L. Erb

Before the largest audience ever assembled in Murkland auditorium, Roland Hayes, distinguished tenor, gave one of the finest concerts that this University has ever witnessed. Perfect diction, polished phrasing, and masterly control never for a moment deserted him. Mr. Hayes also possesses a faculty that is rarely met with in our modern age of radio crooners and movie baritones—he sings in perfect tune.

The program opened with music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the early Italian operatic era, with its florid style. In spite of the temptation which such music offers a singer to overact, Mr. Hayes' acting was always tasteful. As an encore to the first part of the program, Mr. Hayes sang the delightful "Wohin" of Franz Schubert.

After a short intermission, Mr. Hayes continued with four songs by Johannes Brahms, recounting a series of episodes in the life of two lovers. The last of the four, "In Waldeseinsamkeit", where the two lovers reunite after a quarrel, stood out as the peak of the program.

Part three, the "Eight Epitaphs" by Walter de la Mare, brought to light a new American composer, Theodore Chanler, whose settings to de la Mare's poems were very appropriate to the crude, old-English theme. So enthusiastic was the reception to this part of the program, that Mr. Hayes was obliged to give two encores. In concluding the program, Mr. Hayes turned to the music of his own race and sang negro folk songs.

Mr. Reginald Boardman, noted pianist of the Pro Arte Ensemble of Boston, provided expert accompaniment, creating a perfect musical background for the lyric voice of Mr. Hayes.

The program:

- Part I  
"Con Che Soavita" Monteverdi  
"Madedetto Sia L'Aspetto" Monteverdi  
"Bella Vittoria" Bononcini  
"Gottes Grosse In Der Natur" Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach  
(Encore) "Wohin" Franz Schubert
- Part II  
Four songs by Johannes Brahms  
"Am Sonntag Morgen" Poem by Paul Heyse  
"Mondenschein" Poem by Heine  
"Botschaft" Poem by G.F. Daumer  
"In Waldeseinsamkeit" Poem by Carl Lemcke
- Part III  
Selections from "Eight Epitaphs"—poems by Walter de la Mare, settings by Theodore Chanler  
(Encore)  
"Every Time I Feel the Spirit" Negro Spiritual
- (Encore)  
"Little Boy" Negro Spiritual
- Part IV  
"Xango's" harm. by Villa Lobos  
"Listen to De Lam's" Arr. by Wm. Grant Still  
(Continued on page 4)

THAT OLD FEELING . . .

means LUNCH or REFRESHMENTS

at the

**COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.**

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.



# The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE  
Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

1938 Member 1939  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITOR ..... John K. MacEachern

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles K. Besaw

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor.....Creeley S. Buchanan  
Managing Editor.....Donald A. Lawson  
Associate Editor.....Esther S. Barrett

## News Editors:

Nancy Thompson, Sumner Fellman,  
Richard Phenix.

News Assistant: Priscilla Taylor.

## BUSINESS BOARD

Ass't. Bus. Mgr. .... Philip S. Dunlap  
Circulation Mgr. .... Everett Jenkins  
Advertising Mgr. .... Robert Lewis

## Business Assistants:

Gus Godell, Charles Burleigh.

DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 21, 1938

## PARTICIPATE

The selection of class officers has aroused little interest during the past few years, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to get a quorum for the purpose of nominating candidates for these offices. Is it not a little strange that we should lose interest in representation in an age when democracy is on trial for its very existence?

There are several reasons for the decline in interest. Perhaps the chief one is the absence of a strong feeling of class unity. This is the natural result of a lack of class activities and interclass competition. The athletic department realized the existence of this condition and has included a plan for interclass competition in the new intramural program. The feeling that these offices are purely honorary has also tended to foster a feeling of indifference. The large preponderance of athletes selected has discouraged many from any active interest in the outcome. These reasons perhaps explain, but they do not justify the attitude of indifference surrounding these elections. These elections should be of vital interest to every member of the student body if for no other reason than the fact that these presidents are their representatives on Student Council. Only if these men are capable can we expect the active Council which is so necessary, if students are to be a factor in meeting the problems facing the University. Thus, remember, when you select a candidate, he must be one that can lead your class and also has the ability to make a good Council member.

There are many that are as capable and perhaps more capable than the ones selected whose names do not appear upon the ballot. If you believe that you are well qualified for an office, you owe it to the University to secure the required number of names that is necessary to secure a place on the ballot. Any criticism of such an action can only come from the childish element that still thinks in terms of its grammar school experiences.

Unless students cultivate the habit of active participation in their campus government, they are very likely to join that inactive group which constitutes one of the major threats to democracy, when they leave the University.

## CONGRATULATIONS

The men that planned the new physical education program are to be congratulated for an excellent piece of work. At last the true principle has been found upon which such a program should be based. Students are permitted to participate in that form of exercise from which they derive the greatest pleasure, whether it be football or fishing. The department has also realized that digging a ditch, climbing a mountain, or playing 18 holes of golf is exercise to at least as great a degree as vaguely going through the motions of engaging in a "phys. ed." class.

This is another step forward in the policy of the University.

## RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

The Nazi secret police Wednesday seized a monastery at Salzburg, Austria which had been used by the Franciscan monks for 150 years, ousting the monks living there. The seizure was the first under the general confiscation policy hinted at in Tuesday's article in the "Voelkischer Beobachter", Hitler's personal newspaper.

As the Nazis intensified their efforts at crushing the Catholic Church there were three demonstrations of church members in Vienna. On leaving their churches after services these Catholics gathered in the streets and sang religious hymns in defiance of the Nazi government which has banned such actions. They left only after the police broke up the groups.

Meanwhile Nazi persecution of the Church continued in other directions. Dr. Sigismund Waitz, Archbishop of Salzburg was told that he could no

longer supervise religious education in the elementary schools there. In taking this privilege from the Church it was announced that supervision would in the future be in the hands of the Nazi officials.

The terror against the Catholic population has grown to such an extent that Vienna churches report a drop in attendance varying from 15 to 40 per cent.

One of the few confessional schools remaining in Austria, the Pazmanium preparatory school for boys desiring to become priests closed last Saturday.

In other words suppression of free religious thought is being carried out in Austria under the leadership of the self-called pagan Nazis. First the Jews, then the Catholics, who will be next? Where is it to end? And, more important perhaps, will it end in Austria? Or will this feeling of anti-religious fanaticism spread to other countries? Will it be but a matter of time before France or England become sufficiently Fascistic to institute a campaign of religious persecution?

## 'Round the Campus

**YEA STUDENTS . . .** As the SACHEL goes to press, this cry resounded through the streets of Durham. Upon investigation, we found out that it was Mayoralty Candidate Phil Dunlap in his new super-charged dynamo of power, a brand new 1924 Model A Ford. For those who didn't get the chance to see this eye-filling knockout, we go on record by saying that Maude has no windshield, no fenders, and no PLATES; however, it is covered with signs and has a cylinder. At last tradition has returned to Durham, and don't forget, keep off the grass.

But on with the story . . . On Russ Skillin's recent birthday, Violet Lazarovitch presented him with a hand-warming pair of knitted gloves. Take a look at them for they combine quality with style. Nice going, Violet. How many other people have wondered just how Red Williams manages to get his bacteriology done when he sits next to Ginny Parker and Nat Painting. And on the other hand, we hear that several freshman girls go for the Jack Hanlon type of man.

Up at Chi Omega, the girls are having a little difficulty when it comes time to go to sleep. It seems that at least two of the girls have either deviated septums or carry a hornet nest in their noses. Clint Morse seems to be in pretty solid with that attractive tennis amateur from Milford. You're to be congratulated, Clint. "Stage Door", Mask and Dagger's new production, has one particular scene starring Doddie LeClair as Judith Canfield and Jack Kirk as the Western Butter and Egg man. This scene has more gags than any ten mayoralty campaigns. Quite a few Alpha Chi O's are wondering just what Muriel Richardson will do, when Bob Spaulding goes to California as Scabbard and Blade's representative. When you come right down to facts Mary Parrish was certainly pleased to get home from the geology trip. We learn that Charles "Blondy" Craig can't stand up under Mary Sarson's satirical flattery. And just why is Gracie Brown watching the postman so closely. That letter ought to be due any time now, Grace. Wildcat Theros can't wait till the summer school program is published; he wants to know if some one can't tell him when the Religious Week is going to be held. Why are you so interested, Art? A report from the house on the hill tells us that almost all the boys are members of WORL's Flat Foot Floogie Club, a program that announces the name of the person and the record that he wishes to have played.

The Outing Club paid tribute to Dottie Beckett's fine Horse Show work by giving her a trophy at the meeting out at Karl Woodward's home on Monday. Several students have spoken about taking up a collection to send the editor and the business manager of "The New Hampshire" out to the ACP convention in Cincinnati. Let's hear some more comment on this, gang.

Finally we come to the Phantom Writer's contribution:

We suggest if a certain A.T.O. wants a good little CHASE He'd better start running for two Lambda Chi's are now in the race.

And from down in the valley, a Theta Kap—so we're told On a Freshman named Tuttle is very much sold.

Classes are meant for learning things—both old and new

But for Swensen and Davison they serve other purposes, too.

"Red Rooster" Walt won't go steady so 'tis said

But a certain Alpha Xi seems to be getting ahead.

Orchids to one who dates the Chi O blonde

'Cause of the army she is still pretty fond.

A new verse of "Sweet Violets" did echo last Saturday night

When the Lambda Chi players returned from the Colby fight.

**THE OPEN DOOR**  
**TEA ROOM**  
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
Gloria and Lue Lacaille  
MADBURY ROAD

## DRINK

Editor's note: The following is a communication received recently by the Editor. Take heed, dear reader, there's more truth than poetry in this little ditty.

Guzzle your gin you crazy boys  
Lose your self respect and poise;  
Shorten your life by ten whole years  
And top it off with a couple of beers.

Drink, drink, drink, 'till your blood runs blue

So all your friends will hate you too,  
Drink until your health it robs  
And also loses you your jobs.

Drink you devils 'till you're sopped to the skin

And you don't know just what state you're in,

Drink 'till you've emptied all your kegs

And you can't stand up on both your legs.

Now I will close this little rhyme  
'Cause I know you haven't much time,  
The devil in hell is waiting for you  
He's waiting to melt you in his home made brew.

## OMVILA CLUB HOLDS INAUGURAL MEETING

The Omvila Club held its first meeting last Monday. The purpose of the club, the name of which is a contraction of Omnia Vincit Labor, it to bring together those girls who work off campus for their room and board. It offers one of the few chances which these girls have to meet together.

The officers elected at the meeting are: President, Wilma Hale, and Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Browne.

The club meets every other Monday evening in Smith Hall under the advisement of Mrs. James and Miss Woodruff.

## SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the senior class tonight at seven o'clock in room 14, Murkland hall.

## ALPHA ZETA

There will be a business meeting of the Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta on Monday, October 24, at 7:30 P. M. in 304, Morrill hall.

To Dick Nellson we extend apologies for last week's little verse But we know something else, Dick, that if told would be even worse.

P. S. The seniors almost managed to hold a class meeting last Wednesday. They had a quorum, but no presiding officer appeared. Better luck next time.

## FURNITURE

**LINOLEUM RUGS**  
**VENETIAN BLINDS**

Serving Durham and vicinity for 50 years.

**E. MORRILL FURN. CO.**

60 Third Street Tel. 70

## EAT AT

# GRANT'S CAFE

THE FOOD IS EXCELLENT AND THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT.

Try our Modern and Attractive CAFE where you get Service at the Right Prices.

DURHAM, N. H.

## REYNOLDS BOOT SHOP

INVITES YOU TO "GET ACQUAINTED"

We specialize in shoes for young men.

Our store is conveniently located.

Our values can't be beat.

We offer special prices to students of "New Hampshire State."

**Reynolds Boot Shop, Inc.**

101 Washington Street

Dover, N. H.

## JUNIOR NOMINATIONS

The following students have been nominated as candidates for officers of the junior class.

### President

Burt Mitchell  
Richard Nelson  
Jack Bullock

### Vice-President

John Hanlon  
Albert Roper  
Peter Wellingberger  
Thomas Johnson  
Frederick Winterbottom  
Arthur Carlson

### Secretary

Francis McNally  
Barbara Chase  
Helen Snook  
Virginia Parker

### Treasurer

Douglas McDonald  
Raymond Dunn  
George McCarthy  
Creeley Buchanan  
John Hersey  
Franklin Ayer

### Executive Committee

Frank Carey  
Catherine Myer  
Richard Johnson  
Ruth Sweezy  
Kenneth Noseck  
Rachel Moore  
Laura Sims  
Charles Betz

### Frosh Engineers Find Aid to Study

At the University of Kentucky freshmen in the College of Engineering will no longer be told that only one out of three students can be expected to pass his first year's studies. Through the use of compulsory study halls during the hours they have no classes, the average grade is being considerably raised. To aid the freshmen in choosing their field of concentration there is a regular assembly every Friday at which the heads of the various departments speak on the work taught in each department.

# FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY OCT. 21  
**PROFESSOR BEWARE**  
with Harold Lloyd

SATURDAY OCT. 22

**BREAKING THE ICE\***  
Bobby Breen - Charles Ruggles

SUNDAY OCT. 23

**SPAWN OF THE NORTH\***  
Henry Fonda - Dorothy Lamour  
George Raft

MONDAY OCT. 24

**THE LADY OBJECTS\***  
Lanny Ross - Gloria Stuart

TUESDAY OCT. 25

**EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY**  
Mae West - Chas. Butterworth

\* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture



# Greenhouse Weather Station Part of Widespread Program

by Myron J. Rosen

There may be a few students who have noticed the "little black cups" that spin with the wind atop the greenhouse, and perhaps a few that know they are part of a wind-velocity instrument called an anemometer. Beyond that, there is no other external evidence of a weather observation station. But in a little room below, there are certain little machines ticking away steadily in the corner, recording a message for the meteorologist, "the weather man", to interpret and forecast by.

Along with the anemometer on the roof, there is also a rain gauge and a sunshine recorder. Below, in the little room, a drum covered with graph paper revolves once a day under the influence of clockwork, and stationary pens cause lines to be drawn on the paper. The lines are interpreted, the data recorded and filed away, to be sent once a month to Concord.

In another part of the greenhouse—this time in a drawer—is a little heap of papers, and a hand takes one every day at 8 A. M. and again at 4 and fills it out: Barometer 30.265, Wind, north-east, velocity 7; Max. temperature 52, Min. 32, and so on. These too go to Concord eventually. Nothing more is ever heard of them.

Nevertheless, the importance of these cryptic graphs and little slips of paper cannot be underestimated. The weather station at the greenhouse is typical of many scattered widely over the entire North American continent, and the larger ones are the keys of the entire science of weather forecasting. Barometer readings and data on the wind and temperature are telegraphed to Boston each day, and maps exactly like to the ones posted daily in DeMeritt and Conant halls are plotted out. The high and low pressure areas—the direct cause of our weather—are mapped out, and since their paths are known, the weatherman knows if one is headed for New England, and the papers read: Forecast for week-end, clear today (there's a "high" over us) and cloudy to rain tomorrow. (But there's a "low" coming.)

In fact, you can look at the weather maps yourself and see, in a few days, just exactly how they work. Then you can do a little weather forecasting on your own, and even become quite expert in reading the maps after a while. But you are doing no different than many men do every day in government weather offices, working with data recorded in little obscure rooms by the unfailing instruments that may some day warn us of another hurricane—in plenty of time.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

### Softball Results

**Dormitory League** — Hetzel 7, Fairchild 4; East lost to Commons by forfeit; Fairchild 8, East 2.

**Fraternity League No. 1**—Theta Kappa Phi 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 13, Kappa Sigma 12; Theta Kappa Phi 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7; Phi Mu Delta 0; Phi Mu Delta 8, Lambda Chi Alpha 6.

**Fraternity League No. 2**—Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Beta 1; Theta Chi 11, Phi Delta Upsilon 0; Sigma Beta 2, Phi Delta Upsilon 1; Alpha Tau Omega 13, Phi Alpha 5.

Due to the fact that the commuters did not present a team, they are dropped from the league. All teams having games scheduled with the commuters need not appear for those games. The following additions to the softball schedule for Fraternity League No. 1 have been made:

Oct. 26—Phi Mu Delta v Kappa Sigma  
Oct. 27—Sigma Alpha Epsilon v Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Oct. 19—Alpha Gamma Rho v Kappa Sigma  
Oct. 20—Phi Mu Delta v Tau Kappa Epsilon

The softball league standings up to October 19 are as follows:

Dormitory League	Won	Lost
Hetzel	4	0
Fairchild	3	1
Commons	2	2
West	1	2
East	0	3

Fraternity League No. 1	Won	Lost
Theta Kappa Phi	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Phi Mu Delta	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3

Fraternity League No. 2	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Sigma Beta	2	1
Phi Alpha	1	1
Phi Delta Upsilon	0	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3

The intramural council met recently and decided that it would not be advisable to run the horseshoe tournament as a ladder tournament. It has been decided instead to have the horseshoe matches held at the various fraternities. The council is made up of the following delegates: Chadwick, Pi Kappa Epsilon; Marsh, Alpha Gamma Rho; McFayden, Phi Mu Delta; Tilton, Theta Chi; Snow, Phi Delta Upsilon; Sheldon, West; Dunack, Cauldrons; Wood, Hetzel; Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wein, Phi Alpha; Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Betz, Alpha Tau Omega; Tinker, West; Schurman, East; Sheehan, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Carey, Sigma Beta; Bartlett, Fairchild; Chabot, Commons; Noseck, Theta Kappa Phi; Duffy, Kappa Sigma.

Tom Duffy has been elected president of the council while Charlie Betz has been elected secretary. The senior business manager is Merrill Moore, and Jack Sheldon is the junior business manager.

### J-V FOOTBALL NOTICE

No! It is not too late to come out for the Junior Varsity. Come on out and help us wallop the Freshmen!

**Dover Shoe Hospital**  
**SHOE SHINE PARLOR**  
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked  
We Dye Shoes to Match  
Your Garments.  
Next to Strand Theatre Dover, N. H.



by Sumner Fellman

The football situation is looking up, girls and boys! Reports from Lewis stadium indicate that the football team is showing tremendous improvement in practice, besides which, a number of the crippled gridsters have rejoined the squad. Jack Hanlon took part in Tuesday's scrimmage against the frosh and celebrated his return to the wars by reeling off a number of brilliant runs. The return of Hanlon makes the fullback position three deep, with three capable performers, in the persons of the aforementioned Jack, Clarence Parker, and Swede Larson, all prepared to see action. About the only serious injuries now are those bothering Lou Frank, George Belanger, and Ben Emery.

It should be a bangup contest in Burlington, tomorrow. Vermont has a strong eleven this year, mostly made up of sophomores. The Catamounts have beaten Colby, tied Union, and lost to Rutgers by one slim point, to date, and will probably be the favorites to take the battle. However, New Hampshire showed flashes of great football against Colby, especially on the defense. Convinced that his boys have regained their confidence, at least in their defensive ability, Coach Sauer is planning to stress offense for the next few weeks in an effort to build the team up in this department. The Wildcat is hungry for a victory; the victim can just as easily be Vermont as any other team. By the way, are you going to the game?

The intramural softball league rolls merrily along on its way, with more than two weeks of competition already in the record books. A glance at the result column, elsewhere in this issue, reveals the interesting information that Hetzel leads the dormitory race with a perfect score of four wins and no defeats, while Theta Kappa Phi and Theta Chi each lead their leagues with three victories and no losses. It's too bad that the commuters were unable to get together enough players to field a team and had to be dropped. It seems probable that there are enough capable athletes in the group of day students to present a formidable team; evidently, however, the interest was lacking, if not the ability.

From what we've been able to discover, intramural sports are being received very favorably by the men this year. To begin with, there's an efficient organization directing the activities, under the supervision of Coach Chick Justice, and the intramural council, which is made up of delegates from the various member groups. After softball, comes relay racing, which will be ended up by a race for the intramural championship, between the halves of the Springfield game, on Homecoming Day. Many of the participants in the intramural sports have requested a touch football league after relay is over; however, in view of the fact that by that time darkness will be coming too early to permit the playing of the games, it is probable that the plan will not be adopted. Those who care for bowling will be interested to learn that a round-robin bowling tournament will be begun when relay is over.

# Wildcats Seek Victory Over Vermont in Saturday Contest

## HARRIERS TRAVEL TO CAMBRIDGE TOMORROW

The Varsity and the Freshman cross country teams will travel to Cambridge Saturday to participate in a meet with Harvard and Dartmouth.

The track at Cambridge, which runs along the Charles River, is a different type than that which the Wildcats are used to. It is of hard-packed cinders except for the one hill in the course which has a hard macadam surface. This course is much faster than the one here.

Last week, Harvard walked away with its first meet of the year in defeating Boston university while Dartmouth was taking Vermont into camp.

The Wildcat schedule so far this year has resulted in one defeat and one victory. The defeat was at the hands of Maine on October 8th, and the victory was over Rhode Island on the 15th.

"The competition will be good and the score will be close, but I expect the boys to win," says Coach Sweet.

The entries for Saturday are:  
**Varsity**  
Harry Atwood '40, Arthur Bishop '39, Harold Jennison '40, Warren Jones '41, Jack Kirk '41, Raigh Mason '39, Paul Shaw '41, William Slater '40, John Swasey '40, Theodore Underwood '40, Richard Snowman '41.

**Frosh**  
William Carmell, Ed Carleson, Edgar Costello, David Cushing, Clint Hutton, William Miller, Bob Mullen, Merrick Rawstron, Ray Rivers, Carl Supprelle, Spaulding Schultz, Elwood Wells.

Back to the wars go the cross-country teams today when they travel to Cambridge for dual meets with Harvard and Dartmouth varsity and freshman squads. Last year the Kittens took first place in this meet, behind the splendid running of Dick Meade and Oliver Pelkey, while the varsity finished third. This year, the varsity stands an excellent chance of winning its meet, what with the way the Blue and White harriers looked in downing Rhode Island State, last week. And the freshman football team goes to Exeter for the annual match with the Academy eleven. This is the first real test for the frosh, who will find a tough opponent in Exeter. The Yale freshman team had plenty of trouble with the Exonians, last Saturday, so our boys had best be prepared for a real battle.

We were aware that Coach Sauer is a pretty famous personage in the field of sports, but we didn't know that he was famous enough to have his birthday date mentioned on a calendar. We discovered that Wednesday afternoon, when we were in his office. On the wall was a calendar put out by the makers of an athletic rub, and the September page had not been removed. Being a helpful soul, we walked over and tore the page off: thumbing through the other pages to find what day a certain girl's birthday comes on, we came upon the month of December. In the square marked December 11 was the notation that George Sauer, professional football coach, was born on that day. Now, of course, Sauer was never actually the coach of a professional team, but who are we to quibble about such details?

Construction at Lewis Fields is progressing quite rapidly. The clay flooring in the cage is currently being put in, while the walk leading from the road to the concrete stands is being paved. In addition to this, the seats in the stands are receiving their annual numbering, and the handball court is already completed with a number of players using it daily. All of which reminds one, again, how fine the athletic facilities are here at the University.

**BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes, \$1.50.  
Finest Grade, a WORK OF ART, assorted, \$3.85.  
Name inscribed on each if desired. An ideal Xmas Gift. ORDER QUICK!  
**NICHOLS & COMPANY**  
Rockmart, Georgia

Seeking their second victory of the current football campaign, New Hampshire will meet a strong Vermont eleven tomorrow in Burlington. The Green Mountaineers will be out to avenge last year's one-sided Wildcat victory and if the season's record means anything the odds are in their favor.

However, New Hampshire, which has a potentially great team is about ready to get going. In two scrimmages with the freshmen this week, everyone was taking his man out and the running attack which Coach Sauer concentrated on all week worked smoothly. It is this attack which will be counted upon to bring victory for New Hampshire, tomorrow. Incidentally, Vermont will probably stick to the hard running attack which it has used so effectively in defeating Colby and in gaining a "moral victory" over Rutgers.

The Wildcats, however, will be handicapped by injuries to several of the first string men. Captain Paul Horne will not start the game and may not even see any action because of a leg injury. Also it is doubtful if Fred Winterbottom will be able to play on account of injuries he received last week at Colby. "Swede" Larson and Stan Lowe are nursing bad legs but will probably play at least part of the game. All told, however, it looks like it may be a long afternoon for Vermont because of the fight and improved form which has been shown in practice this week.

The probable starting lineup will be as follows: le, Jones; it, Flaherty; lg, Buchanan; c, Gowan; rg, Peretti; rt, Johnson; re, Webb; qb, Preble; rlb, Patten; lhb, Mitchell; fb, Hanlon.

## ATHLETIC NOTICE

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics invites the general student body and faculty to make use of the University facilities on Lewis Field.

The handball courts offer an excellent opportunity for both the faculty and students to enjoy wholesome competition. They are available for general recreation every day at 12 o'clock noon. We are organizing a handball tournament in which faculty and students are invited to play. The tournament will be the ladder type in which those who are competing will draw for positions and will have the right to challenge anyone who is in at least two steps higher on the ladder. The winner of the match takes the place on the ladder of the one whom he defeated. The competition will start on Wednesday, October 19 and close on Wednesday, November 9th. The person who is on the top of the ladder at five o'clock on Wednesday, November 9th will be declared the winner of the tournament. Faculty and students who are interested in this tournament may enter by notifying the Associate Director.

The canvas tarpaulin which we have hung on the backstop of the practice baseball diamond for golf practice and instruction is available for general use. However, we ask everyone to refrain from using the golf clubs on any other part of Lewis Field.

Our archery equipment will be available for general use as soon as we have the targets permanently placed and covered so that they can remain outdoors.

Students who have completed their two year requirement in Physical Education but are interested in any of our physical education activities are invited to visit any of our classes and receive instruction. We also invite members of our faculty to take advantage of this opportunity.  
Carl Lundholm, Assoc. Dir.  
Physical Education

Some girls are students while others are like:

- "A book—usually bound to please.
- A train—often gets on the wrong track.
- A magazine—lots of fiction 'neath the cover.
- A program—subject to change without notice.
- A lamp—often flares up and gets turned down.
- A stove—often needs a new lid."

**STRAND**

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Judy Garland

Freddie Bartholomew

**LISTEN, DARLING**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

**THE SISTERS**

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

YOU WILL FIND

QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

at

**The University Dining Hall**

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 21 - 22

Bobby Breen in

**BREAKING THE ICE**

Last Chapter "Wild Bill Hickok"

SUN. - MON. OCT. 23 - 24

Edgar Bergen - C. McCarthy

**LETTER OF INTRODUCTION**

TUES. - WED. OCT. 25 - 26

Preston Foster - Madge Evans

**ARMY GIRL**



## GREEK WORLD

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Frank Jones and Peter Ballantine were guests over the week-end. Twenty men were made charter members of the Flat-Foot Floogie Club. "Maude" has arrived for an extended visit. Ed Tuttle announced his engagement recently. Two frat pins were lost.

**PHI MU:** Janet Pickett, Eleanor Woodbury, and Ruth Smith were initiated Monday night. Presidents of the sororities and of Pan-Hellenic were to dinner Thursday night.

**THETA UPSILON:** Annual fall dance has been scheduled for Nov. 19. Porter Kimball will be the orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Hennessey were dinner guests Wednesday night. Helen Bartlett, Louise Pulsifu, Shirley Clemente, Mary Sarson, Launenia Eastman, Natalie Goodhue attended the Colby game at Waterville. Mary Sherburne, '38, Malhy Mead, '37, and Dora Handschumaker Knight, '37, visited the house recently.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA:** There will be an exchange "vic" party with Sigma Beta and Phi Delta Upsilon tonight. There is a new victrola for it. Frank Hugh has a new horn for his car.

**ALPHA CHI DELTA:** The scholarship advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Hook, were guests at dinner Wednesday. Joan Sweet, Jean Halpen, Dot Sparks, Eleanor Hillier, Madeline Papachristos went to Bowdoin over the week-end.

**SIGMA BETA:** There was a "vic" dance last Friday and will be an exchange one tonight at ATO.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Mr. Franklin E. Ferguson, traveling secretary from the national office, spent several days at the chapter house. All study rooms, the halls, and chapter room have been recently repainted. Venetian blinds are being secured for the study rooms.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** Frank Wright and Willard Crook were pledged. Henry Sheffield attended the Friday "vic" party with his bride of September 30, the former Hazel Warren of Lesley School.

**THETA KAPPA PHI:** Joseph Doyle, William Quinn, Herbert Adams, Robert O'Brien, Theodore Plante, Walter Augers, James Barrett, John Douring, William Robinson, and Chester Kinsman, honorary, were recently initiated. A vic party will be held tonight. Brother Nolan recently won his preliminary bouts in the Golden Gloves Tournament, now being held in the Boston Arena.

**THETA CHI:** Three men from the Penn. State Omega chapter stayed at the house Saturday night. Louis Wyman, Neil Richardson, graduate students at Harvard, and Stenzil from Yale were guests recently. Thomas Sears, national secretary was at the house Monday night. John Frecke, Steve Lampson, Robert Piper, John Kirk, and James Russell were initiated.

## Prof. Charles Participates In Radio Spelling Contest

Anyone calling on Prof. T. B. Charles last week would have found him hard at work—studying spelling! With Webster's dictionary as his coach, the head of the University's poultry department was engaged in this "extracurricular" work in preparation for a spelling bee, on of the features of the poultry exposition at Radio City recently.

Professor Charles and four other northeastern college instructors vied with a team composed of five poultry journal editors over a nation-wide broadcast at 5:30 P. M. last Sunday, and sad to relate, the instructors' team came out on the losing end. Headed by Roland C. Hartman, of "Everybody's Poultry Magazine", the editors of the winning team included: O. A. Hanke, "Poultry Tribune"; Samuel Althouse, "Poultry Item"; Ralston R. Hannas, "American Poultry Journal"; and L. C. Parsons, "New England Poultryman." On Professor Charles' team were: W. F. Kirkpatrick, Conn. State College; H. C. Kandel, Penn. State College; H. E. Botsford, Cornell; and M. A. Jull, University of Maryland.

The prizes were: To the best speller of the winning team, a fifty dollar watch; to the second best speller, ten dollars in cash. The best speller of the losing team was given a \$25 watch, and the second best speller, five dollars in cash.

## Slave to Citizen--The Rise of the American Black Race

It is interesting to note the rise of a race which, today is respected and honored, from its position of sub-servitude during the last century. The Negro, the object of commercial virtues, burlesque, and baseless blame, has unobtrusively climbed for two centuries from the slave to the citizen.

The American Negro came from Africa. He was a magnificently built man of superior intelligence, talent, and ability. While ignorant of white civilization, he had behind him the might and dignity of a great ancestral line; he had learned the value of simplicity. So when he was introduced among his white masters he was regarded with, first, amazement at his guilelessness, naivety, and sincerity; then scorn, for these same characteristics, and finally, cunning to see how he might be exploited.

The white men were not long in finding how that might be done; the Negro became the buffer for his captor's whims. He was caricatured upon the stage: a "lazy shiftless loafer; a pathetically good humored buffoon who is incapable of mental or moral development; a shufflin' happy-go-lucky, banjo-pickin' ducky whose sole gastronomical delight is watermelon." He was fised as the excuse for crime—all blame was immediately thrust upon him with scarcely the hearing of a court; and he was the worker, the slave for his master's least desire.

It was Phyllis Wheatley, a young negress, lady's maid to a rich Boston woman, who was the first to inspire appreciation for her race. She was clever and witty to such a degree that she herself became accepted in Boston society as very nearly an equal.

Now appeared one of man's most senseless occupations. With the good that appeared in Phyllis Wheatley, man made a case for the negro race: "They have good contained within them; we, their benefactors, must find that good and release it. Political filibustering, charity drives, mayoralty campaigns, all were full of Help the Poor Negro spirit:

Teach him to be humble before our God, teach him Christianity, advocating equality of all men—except of course, the Negro. Educate him to our ways; teach him the ways of business, and take

from him his child-like simplicity: it isn't modern. So mankind continued to whet its ego upon its new-found charge.

But this help, hypocrisy, as it may have been; all the black race needed: a mere crack for foothold. And it developed and grew, and mastered white arts: painted, wrote books, poetry, and music, and became individual, self-sustaining, and a separate race, on very nearly the same footing as the white race.

\* \* \*

Now, as a result of the wonderful heritages of their race, the negro forms an integral part of our world. Few people realize how much we would lack, if it were not for the black race: statesmen, politicians, poets, writers, painters, composers, teachers, leaders, and men who merely make up the race, the whole of which is an example of dignity and peace which many men envy.

When you thrill to the strains of "Hiawatha", you are partaking of delightful melodies bought to you by the well known composer, Coleridge-Taylor—who is a negro. Also in music, the best known of negro talents, is Paul Robeson, whose magnificent bass contains the timbre and beauty of a typical negro voice; and Roland Hayes, whose voice you heard at Murkland, and countless others.

When you speak of famous literary works, "John Brown" cannot fail to come to your mind, by William E. B. DuBois, a Harvard graduate. His fiercely passionate words have reached every civilized corner of the world. And the late James Weldon Johnson, who was as famous an orator as is known; a statesman, leader, writer, and benefactor to his race. Robert Russa Moton, inspirational minister; Booker T. Washington, educator, known at both Tuskegee and Hampton, negro institutes, for his aid; Paul Laurence Dunbar, poet-of-the-world, who expressed the faith of his race in four lines, and its talent and hopes in another four lines.

Negroes all, and men worthy of all the praise that can be given them. Negroes whose brothers of last century writhed in flames, or screamed at the whip, but whose superiority has at last been established.

## Hollywood Produces Play Insulting Film Industries

by Louis McDonough

Ironical as it may seem, the very play that sneered at motion pictures was produced in Hollywood. Apparently on the face of it, Hollywood doesn't know an insult even when it is as obvious as the nose on your face. However, Hollywood does know good material and realizing the gain that a picture made from the play "Stage Door" would be, produced it with all the trimmings.

You may remember the picture. In it Katherine Hepburn started her comeback, she played the part of "Terry". It was the first decent part that Hollywood had given her, and she played it well. Another part that attracted considerable attention was the remarkable acting of a comparatively unknown girl, Andrea Leeds. Both stage and movie critics were astonished by her excellent interpretation of the scene where she climbs the stairs to commit suicide. They've been commenting on it ever since.

There is a line in the play that goes something like this, 'It's a shame to take a lovely play like this and let

## MAYORALTY

(Continued from page 1)

All prospective candidates for Mayor are requested to give their names to Ed Nagle at the Kappa Sigma house. If any candidate wishes to enter as a last minute "dark horse", Blue Key will not publicize his intentions until such time as he desires. However all candidates must leave their names before Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 P. M. After Blue Key has received all entries they will vote on the number of students who can run for Mayor. There will be no co-ed candidates or managers accepted this year.

those fools make camera fodder out of it!" Well it may be true that sometimes Hollywood does reduce a fine play to hash, for example, "Romeo and Juliet", but putting "Stage Door" in the movies certainly spiked the guns as far as that line goes. Sometimes, you almost have to give Hollywood credit; they do show signs of intelligence—now and then.

## POLITICAL HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

In 1933 Tiger Targonski, president of the Durham Bar Tenders' Association was elected. His slogan, "Tar Tufts with Targonski", had great popular appeal.

McGuirk, a leading candidate for the mayoralty, was shot down in cold blood when he was speaking from the ATO porch in 1934. The assassins were never discovered, but later historians claim they were the ones responsible for the death of an early king of Spain. After McGuirk's demise and in spite of his resurrection, Brown, an advocate of Nutzism, with a remarkable facial resemblance to Hitler, got the appointment.

Haile Selassie Belson, conducting his campaign from the trenches, was mayor in 1935. In thirty-six Kendall, the Short Man, who furnished free cider to all and sundry was elected. And we all remember the campaign of last year when Percy, the Elephant Boy, and co-ed's delight, was victorious over such candidates as Wacky-Lacky and Rolling Foss.

This year's bloody campaign will write but one more chapter into the long and varied account of Durham's political history.

## SENIOR CHEM. MAJORS VISIT PAPER PLANT

On next Monday, October 24, the twenty-two seniors majoring in Chemistry, with Dr. Iddles and Dr. Zimmerman, will leave for a two-day trip to Berlin, where they will inspect the paper mills and laboratories of the Brown Paper Co., one of the largest in the country. The students will see first hand the actual process of paper manufacture, from the huge log booms to the rolls of the finished product. Of especial interest will be the pulp mill and the chemical plant. The Brown Co. has a large number of electrolytic cells in this latter plant, and it is consequently one of the largest producers of chlorine and caustics; great quantities of chloroform is manufactured there also.

The senior chemistry majors make several trips of this nature every year to inspect various large factories whose industrial processes or products are of interest to the chemical science; and thus they see the reactions carried out in test tubes in the laboratory put on a commercial, large-scale basis.

\* \* \*

Prof. N. C. Molstard, head of the chemical engineering department at Yale University, will inspect the local chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical society.

## ROLAND HAYES

(Continued from page 1)

"Oh, What A Beautiful City" Arr. by Ed Boatner  
"Chilly Waters" Arr. by Roland Hayes  
"When Malindy Sings" — (Poem by

SPAULDING  
OLYMPIC CUP  
**Tennis Racquet**  
REGULAR PRICE \$10.00  
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT  
\$6.95  
  
BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Paul Lawrence Dunbar.) Arr. by William Rhodes.

(Encore)  
"By and By" Negro Spiritual  
(Encore by special request)  
"Were You There" Negro Spiritual

## W. A. A. DANCE

Since the need has arisen for some form of entertainment on Saturday evenings when there is no dance scheduled, W. A. A. will sponsor a rec this Saturday evening, October 22, from 8-10. This rec will be the same as those held on other nights except that it is to last for two hours.

## RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**

ANSWERS.  
DON'T LOOK NOW!

- RIGHT.** It is so delicate that Dr. Bell once talked through the holes of six college professors hooked up as part of the circuit.
- RIGHT.** It would go around the world more than 3200 times.
- WRONG.** Many changes in telephone numbers are constantly being made. Old books are collected to eliminate sources of wrong information.
- RIGHT.** You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea—93% of the world's telephones.
- WRONG.** The average is 1½ minutes.
- RIGHT.** Why not telephone home tonight?



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**