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"A Live College Newspaper"

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Trustees Transact Routine Business at Annual Meeting

Officers Re-elected; Leaves and Retirements Granted to Faculty



ROY D. HUNTER

The adoption of definite provisions governing the appointment, re-appointment, promotion and tenure of professional members of the staff of the university was a feature of the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire held on October 21. The new tenure policy which includes as a constituent part the retirement plan adopted by the trustees last year was recommended by the university senate, faculty legislative body. The new comprehensive plan takes effect on July 1, 1939.

Hunter Re-elected

The board re-elected Mr. Roy D. Hunter of Claremont as its presiding officer for the ensuing year and retained Mr. John S. Elliott of Madbury as its secretary. Mr. Raymond C. Magrath was re-elected treasurer of the university. The annual reports of President Fred Engelhardt and of the treasurer were received and several matters of routine business transacted.

Leave of absence for the balance of the college year was voted Mr. William H. Cowell, director of athletics, in order to give him opportunity to regain his health. Director Cowell has not been in good health for the past two years and has recently suffered a relapse. Mr. Carl Lundholm, associate

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Butler of Harvard Guest Speaker of Liberal Club

by Kay Metcalf

Dr. Allan Butler, associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, will address the Liberal Club next Sunday night in the Commons Organization room at eight o'clock on the vital problem of socialized medicine which faces the American people today. Dr. Butler was one of the original committee of physicians whose principles and proposals drafted last November have helped to stir up so much interest in public health.

Whether or not medicine should be socialized is one of the most controversial questions before us now. Is it to be under national supervision? How much reform is needed? Should it take the form of compulsory health

HOUSE WARMING HELD IN CONGREVE HALL

Sunday afternoon a house warming was held in Congreve hall under the direction of Dean Woodruff. Among the many guests were President and Mrs. Engelhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Blewett.

The building was open to inspection from 3:30 to 5:30. Of especial interest were the new single rooms and the brightly colored modernistic recreation room, with its ping pong tables, card tables, lounging chairs, player piano, and smoking facilities chosen by Dean Woodruff, Professor Irma G. Bowen, and Treasurer R. C. Magrath.

Punch and cookies were served in the flower decorated parlors. Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Hoban, and Mrs. M. M. Smith poured.

Evelyn Olsen, Dorothy Jones, Sue Pudiack, Beverley Davis, Jean Buchan, Constance Lee, Constance Howard, Eleanor Adrian, Mary Kearney, and Barbara Shields acted as ushers.

KILOWATTEERS GIVE SECOND BROADCAST

Next Monday, Christian Work will present the second in a series of radio broadcasts featuring University talent. The program is under the direction of Hertzell Weinstat and regularly features the music of Jack Mitchell's orchestra, John Hall, story teller and the voice of "The New Hampshire."

The special added attractions this week will be speeches by the Durham mayoralty candidates and a play by the UNH radio players.

The program:

Kilowateers on the air present—The voice of "The New Hampshire" Dick Hawkins and Ruth Holbrook The mayors of Durham

John Hall, story teller, "The Mystery of the Green Cat"

Louis Israel, xylophone and orchestra

UNH Radio Players in "Indian Summer" and Jack Mitchell and his Hi-Hat Club Orchestra

Sixty minutes on the air—presented by Christian Work.

SENIORS—Imprints of your Granite cut will be available at the Print Shop after Nov. 2. These are necessary for Bureau of Appointments applications.

insurance as part of the Social Security system, or be based either upon voluntary group control of the medical profession itself, or a combination of the two, with a tax-supported system of insurance providing for major illnesses and hospitalization?

At the recent National Health Conference held at Washington, the startling facts were revealed that forty per cent of the counties in the United States do not have a registered hospital; that forty million people cannot afford to pay for any medical service, and in many cases do not receive adequate care; that the lower the family income, the greater proportion of acute illness and the larger the family; that

(Continued on page 4)

Theos Bernard to Speak in Murkland at Thursday Convo

Lecturer Will Tell of His Experiences as a Lama on Forbidden Tibet Plateau

This Thursday, at a voluntary convocation at Murkland auditorium at 1:15, Theos C. Bernard, scholar and philosopher, will open the lecture series of the year with an illustrated talk on his unique experiences in Tibet.

Mr. Bernard, who is the only white man ever to live in the forbidden Tibetan Lamaseries, has crowded much into his twenty-nine years. Traveling to India a year ago in search of material for his doctorate thesis on the origins of Buddhism, he found he must go on to Tibet, isolated plateau, unfriendly to strangers. After several months spent in laborious study of the language, which comes from Sanscrit and necessitates the learning of a new alphabet, he gained access to Tibet.

And strangely enough the Tibetans soon accepted him as one of them. He became a lama, and was permitted to see and study the most sacred mysteries of the most totally church-ruled nation of the world. He was even allowed to visit the Lhasa valley, famous as the "Shangri-La" of the movie, "Lost Horizon".

While in Tibet Bernard became acquainted with many of the Yogi practices. He learned to live without sleeping, to stop breathing for an indefinite length of time and to halt the flow of blood to a segregated vein at will. He explains this by saying that it is only a question of training the body to renew itself as it does in sleep while remaining wide awake.

In connection with his lecture, Mr. Bernard will show his unique collection of motion pictures of the life and customs of this strange people.

Mr. Bernard attended public school in Tucson, Arizona, where he was born. He entered the University of Arizona, from where he graduated with his B.A. and his LL.B. He received a Master's degree in philosophy from Columbia University, and is now working for his Doctorate in Philosophy. A book which he recently wrote, tentatively titled "Penthouse of the Gods", is being published by Charles Scribner, and will be released some time this fall.

CHEMICALS FOR N. H. EXPLODE IN SUBWAY

It seems incredible that an explosion in a Times Square subway station could effect the University of New Hampshire, but it's a fact.

Last Monday night at 10:30 P. M. a package of chemicals exploded, slightly injuring three persons. No one was any more amazed than William Terhorst of Pacanack Lake, N. J., who was carrying the chemicals. When questioned by police Terhorst said that he was carrying the chemicals from the United States Rubber Company in Passaic, N. J., to the University of New Hampshire for research, when he was surprised to find himself suddenly wreathed in smoke and surrounded by bits of wrapping paper, cardboard, glass, and red and white powder. Mr. Terhorst also stated that he was a chemical engineer but did not know why the chemicals had exploded. He had considered them adequately packed for the trip to Durham.

Two of the injured persons were Mormon missionaries who had never before been on a New York subway. One was on his way to England to convert the natives to his faith and the other on his way to Sweden with a similar purpose in mind when fate decreed that a certain package of chemicals would never be examined in a New Hampshire University experimental laboratory.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH OCCURS ON MAIN ST.

Many students going to class last Saturday morning witnessed an automobile accident on Main street in which two people were hurt and con-



siderable damage done to the cars involved. The first and second cars in a line of three stopped suddenly, and the third was unable to halt in time to prevent its crashing into the rear of the one ahead, twisting the entire front, headlights, and fenders.

The damaged car, a 1932 Chevrolet, owned by the brother of Henry S. Whitehouse of Dover, the driver. Whitehouse, a sophomore in the college of technology, was unhurt. Passengers in the car were: Francis D. Pollard, freshman in technology, and George Young, agricultural sophomore, both of Dover. Pollard was badly cut by glass, sustaining multiple contusions and abrasions, and Young received cuts about the mouth.

The driver of the center car, Lawrence E. Webber of Berwick, Maine, was unhurt, but his 1937 Plymouth had its frame buckled to such an extent that it is probably beyond repair. Webber is a research assistant in the Industrial Engineering department; his passenger, Horace Scruton of Dover, Liberal Arts senior, was unhurt.

The driver of the first car to stop, W. Sherman Prescott, a freshman, was not injured, and although the crash drove Webber's car into his, the rear was not damaged, and he was able to drive away.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

5:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority rushing.

8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

Wednesday

7:30 P. M.—Pep-Cat meeting, Commons Trophy room.

7:30 P. M.—Psychology Club meeting, Alpha Xi Delta house.

7:30 P. M.—Lens and Shutter meeting, Murkland 202.

Thursday

1:15 P. M.—Voluntary convocation, Murkland auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Liberal Club meeting, Commons Organization room.

8:00 P. M.—Phys-Ed moving picture, James auditorium.

Catamounts Defeat New Hampshire at Burlington 20-0

Long Runs and Pass Play Enable Vermont to Score Three Touchdowns

Unable to stop the powerful running attack of their Catamount opponents, New Hampshire's varsity football team went down to a 20-0 defeat before the University of Vermont, Saturday, at Burlington, as the sophomore-studded Vermont eleven, led by halfback Frankie Taylor, scored twice in the second period and once in the third.

The first two Vermont touchdowns came on long runs, and were both made by Taylor on end sweeps. Tearing loose around the Blue and White right flank, in the middle of the second quarter, the speedy sophomore back followed perfect interference into the clear and raced 81 yards for the opening score. His placekick attempt for the conversion missed its mark, however, and the score stood at 6-0, in favor of Vermont.

A few minutes later, with his teammates again clearing the way in masterful fashion, Taylor skirted the right wing on the same play, this time travelling 61 yards to the New Hampshire goal line. The versatile Catamount followed this sensational performance by making good on his second attempt for the extra point.

Vermont Scores Again

It was in the closing minutes of the third period that the Vermonters scored their third tally, this time via the air route. Getting down quickly under a punt, the Green and Gold ends smeared Mitchell on his own one yard line, before he could get started. Immediately Preble punted out, the ball going to Vermont on the New Hampshire 30. A pair of line plays brought the pigskin up to the 20 yard line, where the ever-dangerous Taylor heaved a pass to right end Pye, in the end zone, for the final touchdown of the game. Again Taylor kicked the point, leaving the score at 20-0.

While New Hampshire managed to push across a touchdown, it was nullified because of a penalty. The play came in the first few minutes of the game, and was featured by a long run by Burt Mitchell. Standing on his own 43, Paul Horne heaved a long pass to Red Webb, who caught the ball on the Vermont 44 and immediately lateralled to Mitchell. With a pretty exhibition of broken-field running, the shifty Wildcat star fought his way into touchdown town, only to have his efforts brought to nought when it was ruled that a New Hampshire man had been guilty of clipping on the play.

A short while later, the Sauer men again narrowly missed scoring. Starting on about his own 40, Ray Patten broke loose on a reverse, ran up to midfield and lateralled to Mitchell, who again swivel-hipped his way down the field to the Vermont 15 yard line. This time, the officials ruled that Patten's pass had gone forward, and was not a lateral, thus nullifying the play.

Game Lacks Other Thrills

Except for the scoring and near-scoring plays, the game lacked excitement. The Wildcat forward passing

(Continued on page 3)

Here it is...



The new 1938 Rytx Personal Christmas Cards . . . are now on display in our Stationery Department.

Smarter than ever . . . and yet . . . priced at only . . . 25 for \$1 . . . or 50 for \$1, including your Name on each Card.

THE WILDCAT

P. O. BLOCK DURHAM, N. H.

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. 25, 1938

DEATH

Once more the eternal vigilance of New Hampshire's guardian angel has cheated death out of its just booty. Three cars were involved in an accident on Main street which badly damaged one of them, yet no one was seriously injured.

Our luck still holds, but it can't continue indefinitely. The immutable law of averages must soon give death a victim, unless something is done to stop the speeding and reckless driving around Durham. It must not be necessary for the town to see some student crushed beneath a car before some action is taken to regulate traffic.

If the University or the town fails to take action, then it is up to the student body to take the task into their own hands. It was suggested in a previous editorial on this subject that some honorary society might take up the task of regulation, but as yet we have not heard of any group accepting the challenge.

Therefore, until some other agency can be found, we will attempt with your cooperation to place some measure of control over speeders and reckless drivers. We will publish a list of offenders that have been reported to us, in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. It is your task to help us compile this list. If you see a student or a professor driving in what you consider to be a dangerous manner, write down the number of the car, the time and the reason for reporting the person as well as your own name. Leave this slip in the box outside Ballard hall. Upon the second offense, the person's name will be turned over to the proper authorities for further action.

This plan can only be successful if we receive your intelligent cooperation. It is an opportunity for everyone to work on a common problem. It is a real test of your school spirit. We can solve this problem if we work together.

A friendly hint to persons that you know to be offenders will also be of considerable help. Pedestrians can do their part of taking all the precautions possible.

It is better to be alive than to have gained the right of way.

Editorial Notes

St. Anselm is due to invade Durham this week. They have an excellent team, but you haven't yet seen the best football that New Hampshire can play. Let's hope they show it on Saturday.

I. R. C. MEETING

At the Thursday meeting of the International Relations Club, a discussion was held on the Munich Conference. The business meeting consisted of appointing committees to take care of the conference of the New England International Relations Clubs, to be held here on December 9 and 10. Approximately 50 clubs from New England and three from Canada will be represented here. There will be a total of about 300 delegates in attendance. The program of this conference will be published later.

George Edson was chosen president, and Alan Korpela, treasurer of this conference. The five committees selected to help were as follows: Publicity Committee: Kay Metcalfe, chairman; Helen Vasiliou, Paul Martineau. Finance Committee: Alan Korpela, chairman, Mary Louise Stearns; Laurence Swallow. Hospitality Committee: Robert Winer, chairman; Maurice Savard, Judith Weinstat. Bibliography Committee: Bill Ford, chairman, Leon Bills, Gordan Flint, Professor Kaljarvi, faculty advisor of the club, will also help. Arrangements Committee: George Edson, chairman, Helen Vasiliou, Mary Louise Stearns.

MENORAH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Menorah club in Scott hall this evening at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club gave instructions in the balance of the glider laterally at Ogunquit Beach, Maine, Sunday, October 23. Nine members were present, including Mr. Welch of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Three had previous experience, the remaining six were beginners. The glider, which is incidentally a "Waco" primary, travelled 40 miles during the afternoon.

The instructors David Kerr and John Lovett considered this group of students to be the best in the history of the club.

Louis Bissell made his flight today. Weather conditions were ideal for instruction. Instruction started with balancing the wing in the wind, which teaches them to balance the glider laterally. The students were then towed along the ground at about 20 miles per hour (air speed), to combine the previously acquired "balancing technique" and lateral control (the use of the rudder). This was followed by a first-class lesson in the dismantling of the glider and packing it for transportation on the club trailer in the darkness.

For the first time in the club's history, there were two female students, Betty Moore of Chi Omega and Madeline Stearns, who were among the top-ranking students.

The other students are Burt Gay, Ralph Bayrer, Richardson, and Mr. Welch.

'Round the Campus

WELL STUDENTS . . . After going down to Exeter and then traveling through Congreve, the Olde Satchel is a bit fatigued; however, we did return with a few choice bits of scandal. Natty Nels Bennett set a pretty picture over at the Prep as entered with Ramona Williams. More than one lad wondered who the fashion plate was. We thought that Al Lucier did a fine job with his co-partner, Rod Lundin. The enthusiastic crowd gave old N. H. U. quite a boost.

How many watched Grace Brown and Kay Ahearne walk down the promenade with the sub-deb atmosphere in the form of a white collie . . . And just who does Noah Webster think that he is, portraying by going political at the Saturday night dance? . . . Up at the Hood House is Miss Phyllis Chase, a very, very cute freshman. In an adjacent bed is Miss Sally Shaw surrounded by a couple pictures of Red LaPlante and some super red roses why . . . Dick Farr must have something here when he returns for a second week-end . . . Libby Drowns, former Damonite, was seen stepping out with ATO's Art Graham . . . and in the same light was Miss Peg Boyd and Miss Mad. Caldwell doing some scouting last Friday night . . . Jeeter Foss after setting a new no-date record broke it over the week-end . . . we hear rumors that Hetzel hall will come out with a student choir and their own swing band, we can hardly wait. Our thanks to Misses Betty Twing, Earline Brown, Mary McCarthy, Marion Morrison, and Connie Howard, for their able assistance in showing us through Congreve . . . Dick Beattie seems to dominate room 316 . . . Not far from it are two minute turtles carrying these names on their backs—"Charlie" and "Betz" but they have no injured ankles . . . All the rooms were very clean for the third time this year. The others were on Dads' Day and opening day . . . Our apologies to Miss Twing and she will understand . . . Incidentally it's too bad that she wasn't allowed to go home over the week-end . . . Roger is the name of Phi Delta's new mascot . . . Paul Nugent, frosh center, put his toe out of use the other day by throwing a football, of all things . . . George Armstrong and Larry Stewart spent the week-end at Mount Holyoke . . . we wonder what kind of a costume George ended up with. Betty Bremner is once again sporting Herby Johnson's fraternity pin . . . Don't forget to give the dance this week-end a whirl because both parties deserve a good crowd—The W.S.G. for aiding the Yacht Club and the Yacht Club for the damage done to their boats . . . On Sunday we saw more Alpha Chi O's in one car than we've ever seen together in one group. P. S.—the car was from Connecticut. Who was the boy who called Smith hall in the guise of a New Hampshire correspondent to find out if their was a "vic" party going on that night. . . Many broken boyish hearts after this week-end because the glamorous Miss Ball has left the campus . . . we were glad to hear that Barrel Pioli did get down to Exeter and thanks to our Steve . . . We hear that A. T. O. went hand in hand with several other houses to put on one of the novel vic parties of the year . . . quite a few thought that it was like a house dance . . . and finally even Hetzel hall went social.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Friday, October 21, Gamma Kappa, the Geology club, sponsored a picnic supper. The group met at Odionne's Point, where they were fortunate to find one of New Hampshire's drowned forests, which is rarely seen. The forest is developed mostly of evergreen types of trees. After certain types of storms and low tide, the stumps and root systems are visible. This was a rare phenomenon known to geologists.

LOST

A gray and red mottled Waterman pen in the Post Office, Thursday, October 20. Reward. B. Van Dyke, Scott hall.

SENIOR NOMINATIONS

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

- President**
Walter Webb
Edwin Preble
Robert Spaulding
- 1st Vice-President**
Arthur Little
Albion Warren
Pierre Boy
Donald Otis
- 2nd Vice-President**
Kenneth Huff
Burt Teague
Beverley Swain
Robert Sinclair
- Treasurer**
Kenneth Donle
Joseph Tinker
James Couser
Harl Pease
- Secretary**
Ruth Buckley
Betty Bremner
Barbara Foster
Raymond Patten
Betty Brown
- Executive Committee**
Carl Swensen
Anne Swensen
Ed Nagle
Norman Haweeli
George Abbott
Muriel Richardson
George Edson
Gordon Martin
Anna Baum
Roger Bruford

YACHT CLUB

At the regular Thursday night meeting of the Yacht Club, Bud McIntosh, and Ned McIntosh were voted honorary memberships in the club. This honor has been conferred on but two other men; Dr. Roy D. Hunter, president of the Board of Trustees, and under whose supervision the club was organized; and Colonel Putney, one of our faculty advisors, who has done a great deal in the interest of the club.

About two dozen students were down at the landing Saturday afternoon, so the boats were used for general sailing and instruction. Bill Brown gave advanced sailing instruction to skippers. Late in the afternoon they were becalmed and had to be rowed back to the moorings. There was a fine wind Sunday afternoon, so three boats were raced; Jack Skerry won by twelve minutes. To avoid embarrassment we shall not give the losers' names. Janet Ford proved her sailing ability by bringing in a boat with a strong wind over her port side and placing it safely on the dock.

Thursday night Captain Adams is going to tell stories about the bay. Do-nuts and cider will be served.

There will be a "Hurricane" dance Saturday night after the St. Anselm game, sponsored by the Yacht Club in conjunction with the Women's Student Government to raise funds to pay for the damage done to the boats by the hurricane.

LIBERAL CLUB

Miss Toni Grosse, graduate of Smith College, will speak to the Liberal Club on its organization, and what the term "liberal" implies, at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Commons Organization room.

PEP-CATS

There will be an important Pep-Cat meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Commons Trophy room. All are urged to attend in preparation for a gala rally for the St. Anselm game.

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
Franklin Ayer
- Executive Committee**
Frank Carey
Catherine Myer
Richard Johnson
Ruth Sweezy
Kenneth Noseck
Rachel Moore
Laura Sims
Charles Betz

MAJOR E. G. COWEN NEW MIL. ART. PROF.

Military announcement was made today of the transfer of Major Edward G. Cowen, CAC, from his present station at Fort Hancock, N. J., to the University of New Hampshire to serve as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt and a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Major Cowen is a graduate of the Coast Artillery school of the United States Army. He is married and has two children.

Major Cowen replaces Capt. W. George Devens, CAC, who has been transferred for duty at the military academy at West Point, N. Y.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Andrew S. Oberlander will be the speaker at the meeting in which new members will be taken into the organization.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY OCT. 25

EVERY DAY'S
A HOLIDAY

Mae West - Chas. Butterworth

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26

SKY GIANT

Richard Dix - Chester Morris

THURSDAY OCT. 27

THE BUCCANEER

with Fredric March

FRIDAY OCT. 28

SAINT IN NEW YORK

Louis Hayward - Kay Sutton

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

BALANCED MEALS MEAN

GOOD HEALTH

EAT AT

The University Dining Hall

VERMONT DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)

attack was functioning in fine style, while both teams contributed some long punts. The best of these was a long high boot by Ed Preble, which travelled 60 yards on the fly, and helped to pull his team out of a dangerous hole. This came just after the beginning of the second half. Jack Hanlon received the Vermont kickoff near the goal line and carried the ball up to his own 30, where, after two unsuccessful line plunges, Preble got off his record kick, putting the pigskin offside on the enemy 15 yard line.

Statistics for the game showed that the Wildcats, in spite of the fact that they were badly outrushed by their opponents, made eight first downs, to four for Vermont. New Hampshire easily had the edge in forward passes and punts, but lacked the power in running plays.

The summary:
Vermont—Salmon, Belardinelli, 1c; Prior, Carlson, Whale, 1t; Husing, Murphy, 1g; Corbett, Reed, c; Strassburg, White, rg; Lawrence, Parry, rt; Pye, re; Broutsas, qb; MacDonald, Jones, De Pala, lhb; Taylor, rhb; Kimball, Trigilio, fb.

New Hampshire—Webb, Winterbottom, re; Johnson, Onella, rt; Piretti, Low, Belanger, rg; Gowan, Burt, c; Buchanan, Ballou, 1g; Flaherty, Russell, Gelt, 1t; Jones, Lampson, Moore, 1e; Preble, Plodzick, Knox, qb; Mitchell, Sauer, rhb; Horne, Parker, lhb; Patten, Hanlon, fb.

Touchdowns—Taylor 2, Pye. Points after touchdown—Taylor 2 (placement kicks). Referee—Coogan. Umpire—McCormick. Head Linesman—Coyle. Field Judge—Parker. Time—four 15 minute periods.

BISHOP AND RIVERS LEAD TRACK SQUADS

Arthur D. Bishop, outstanding senior harrier from Lisbon, will lead the University of New Hampshire varsity cross country team as its captain for the remainder of the Wildcat schedule, it was announced today by Head Coach Paul Sweet following a vote by lettermen.

Termed by Sweet as a "good, dependable fellow who has proven very valuable as a team man and leader", Bishop has been running under New Hampshire colors since freshman year. Captain of his Kitten team in 1935, he has since won two varsity awards in cross country, as well as numerals and letters in track.

Active in extra-curricular activities other than running, the new captain is a member of the "NH" club, honorary athletic society; the Economics club; Sphinx, honorary undergraduate organization; and Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity.

In corresponding elections by freshman harriers, Raymond Rivers of Andover, was elected Kitten leader. Although active in basketball and baseball during high school days, Rivers has never run before this year. Against Concord in the opening meet he finished two and one-half seconds behind the winner, while at Rhode Island last week he came home in fourth position. He is considered to be the most consistent runner on the freshman squad.

Varsity Harriers Take Second Place in Cambridge Meet

Wildcats Place Four Men Among First Ten; Bow to Harvard; Dartmouth Last

Outclassed perhaps, but never out-gamed, a hard fighting University of New Hampshire cross-country team took second place in a triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth. Harvard was the winner scoring only 28 points, while New Hampshire scored forty, and Dartmouth, fifty-seven.

New Hampshire placed four men among the first ten finishers but was unable to capture any of the first four places. Harold Jennison first finisher for New Hampshire ran fifth and he was closely trailed by Ted Underwood. However, the Wildcat representatives could hardly match the speed of Roswell Brayton, Harvard captain and his teammate, Penn Tuttle, who sped over the five-mile course neck and neck to break the tape 28 minutes, 32 and two-fifths seconds after the starting gun was fired.

The freshmen, however, were unable to get many of their men near the front and as a result they trailed both Harvard and Dartmouth freshmen in the final tally. Dartmouth won with 27 points, Harvard 41, and New Hampshire 55.

The summary:
 1 (Brayton (H), 2 Tuttle (H), 3 Simboli (H), 4 Wonson (D), 5 Jennison (NH), 6 Underwood (NH), 7 Trudeau (D), 8 Bishop (NH), 9 Oldfeather (H), 10 Mason (NH), 11 Atwood (NH), 12 Upton (D), 13 Childs (H), 14 Foss (D), 15 Jones (NH), 16 Wing (H), 17 Swasey (NH), 18 McLaughlin (H), 19 Stevens (H), 20 Yuell (D), 21 Kirk (NH), 22 MacManus (D), 23 Taylor (D), 24 Meyer (H), 25 Shaw (NH), 26 Burns (H), 27 Coniff (D), 28 Snowman (NH), 29 Wells (H), 30 Holmes (D), 31 Merchant (D), 32 Porter (H), 33 Stein (D).

The score: Harvard 28, New Hampshire 40, Dartmouth 57.

Freshmen—1 William (D), 2 Bull (D), 4 Jay (H), 4 Gilpatrick (D), 5 Rivers (NH), 6 Young (H), 7 Sopka (H), 8 Gibbons (D), 9 Harkens (NH), 10 Huntoon (NH), 11 Robins (H), 12 Rosenfeld (D), 13 Mullen (NH), 14 Griffith (H), 15 Bradley (H), 16 Sherman (D), 17 Fenn (H), 18 Costello (NH), 19 Stewart (H), 20 Meredith (H), 21 Jones (H), 22 Shaefer (D), 23 Sippelle (NH), 24 Schultz (NH), 25 Bronston (H), 26 McElligot (H), 27 Miller (NH), 28 Rawstrom (NH), 29 Connell (NH), 30 Taylor (H), 31 Tobin (D), 32 Luke (H), 33 Carles (H).

The score: Dartmouth 27, Harvard 41, New Hampshire 55.

PROF. WHITE NOW AT UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

Professor White, head of the Geology Department, is now at the University of Ohio doing his own research in Geological Survey and the Ohio Glacial geology. Upon the completion of his work there, Prof. White will make an extended trip to the southwestern part of the country. Prof. White came to the University in the fall of 1926 and began his duties in the geology department, which was then a part of the zoology department. The department now consists of three full time instructors and one half time instructor.



Well, at least the boys are consistent; last Saturday's tumble at Burlington marked the third time this year that New Hampshire has lost by three touchdowns! So far this season, the record has been definitely sad, with one lone victory bravely trying to illuminate the gloom brought on by the four defeats. However, there is a silver lining in every cloud, as someone much wiser than this typewriter-pounder once remarked. The team is improving markedly each Saturday, and before Thanksgiving rolls around, we're confident that they will have made up for a few of those defeats. One has to look at these matters philosophically (!). Last year, New Hampshire was really good; most of the opposing teams weren't so good. This year, the Blue and White is feeling the loss of its entire first string line, while the other teams in the league are enjoying fine seasons. In the end, it all evens up; next year New Hampshire should go places again!

Of course, the above may be merely blind optimism, but nobody can deny that blind pessimism is preferable. So let's take a look at what other of the University athletic teams did over the week-end. The frosh, while failing to give evidence of world-beating ability, did a great job in sinking Exeter's powerful gridsters. As predicted in this column at the beginning of the season, diminutive Stacey Clark, from Marblehead, earned some sort of a medal for distinguished action. Young Clark caught the touchdown pass and turned in some fine runs, in addition to booting the pigskin well. If that lad were only bigger—but then, he's doing all right, even in spite of his lack of stature. Clark was only one of the many fine players who wore New Hampshire colors in Saturday's contest. Hall and Dzadzios, in the backfield, and Marshall and Nugent, on the forward wall, performed excellently, also. It looks as though some of these frosh will come in handy on the varsity next year.

And the cross-country team didn't do at all badly in taking second place at Cambridge. The Blue and White harriers were in top-notch competition up there on the banks of the Charles, and were furthered bothered by the unaccustomed running on macadam roads and cement walks. One of the boys was heard to say that he started the race with brand-new, long spikes, but when he finished, the spikes were worn down to the soles, which indicates that the going was along very tough ground. Many people were surprised to see that Hal Jennison came in first for New Hampshire, ahead of both Bishop and Underwood. The winners of the race, Penn Tuttle and Roswell Brayton, of Harvard must have been travelling right along, for they covered the five miles in 28 minutes and 32 seconds, which is hardly to be confused with turtle-pace!

It looks as though the harriers are going to have a week off, as far as competition is concerned, for the Harvard Open has been cancelled. Whether or not some other contest will be arranged for the date remains to be seen; however, at this writing, the prospect seemed unlikely. The freshman football team also gets a rest before it tackles Bridgton Academy, on November 5. That leaves the athletic entertainment, for the week-end, up to the Jayvees, who entertain the Bowdoin Junior Varsity eleven, on Friday, and to the Varsity football team, which takes on St. Anselm, Saturday, here in Durham.

LOST

A pair of girls' hand-knit Kelly green mittens. Return to Sylvia MacIntyre, Smith hall.

UNH SENIOR VICTOR IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Joe Nolan of Newton, Massachusetts, a member of the senior class, qualified for the finals of the New England Golden Glove Championship last Monday by knocking out Frank Lowery of Boston in the first round, outpointing and out-slugging Leo Liotta of Somerville, and then won the night's finals by a close decision over Jim Esposito of Brookline. The fight with Liotta was the best bout of the night according to the unanimous decision of the Boston papers.

The night marked Nolan's first appearance in the ring since the Olympic tryouts in his freshman year. His past record is: 85 bouts, 78 wins, and 35 knockouts. Although he has no place to train on the campus, he keeps in condition by roadwork and week-end trips to Boston for work-outs in a gymnasium. He did considerable boxing during the summer and is being trained for the 1940 Olympics by former Olympic champion, Jimmy McCarron and Jack Brophy, McCarron's former trainer.

The Golden Gloves finals will be held October 31.

Platform Announced by Launcelot Erb

(Special to "The New Hampshire") George L. (L for Launcelot) Erb spoke tonight. At the same time, it is reported that many other things have also happened. So goes the world; one never knows where ones next dime is coming from, and if one did, is it really so terribly important? But to get back to more trivial matters, George L. (what, you didn't know?) Erb announced in the speech he is alleged to have made tonight—er, last night—that he would run on a cast-iron platform in the current mayoralty campaign. "More iron for everyone," he shouted, as he expectorated a jawfull of rust on "Fiddler" Coplen's slightly used spats. "IRON SPRINGFIELD WITH ERB", he continued. "Who?" asked Weasel Koppelman. "ERB", repeated the aspiring candidate. "Oh," replied Weasel, etc., and thereupon retired into a corner to gloat with fiendish delight, as he perceived the irony of the situation. Or did he?

Mr. Erb continued, "I stand for honesty, integrity, purity, chastity, lechery . . ." "Shh . . ." burst in—but what does it matter?

At this time, there was a sudden break in the proceedings, as 27 beautiful brown-eyed brunettes came in bearing a tray, on which reposed a large six ounce glass of coca cola, from which protruded 486 straws, the number of people at the rally, not counting Fiddler Coplen, who had already eaten.

After refreshments had been served, Mr. Erb was heard to proclaim sonorously, "I stand for honesty, integrity, purity, chastity, lechery . . ." "Shh . . ." broke in—but again, what does it matter?

The rest of the meeting was a resounding success, except for its being marred by the arrival of the entire support of one of the other candidates, who tried to break up the proceedings. It was a decided RELIEF to get rid of him.

PANEL DISCUSSION AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Professor Yale presided over the forum discussion of the Economics Club last Thursday night. The main topics of conversation were the taking over of Sudeten territory by Germany, and the relief of unemployment in this section. Plans were made for a meeting to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, although nothing definite was decided. It is hoped that a representative from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will speak on the economic values of insurance.

FRENCH CLUB

A successful meeting of the French Club was held last Thursday evening at the home of Professor Grigaut with an attendance of 45 members. The evening was pleasantly spent by playing games and conversing entirely in French.

KITTENS TURN BACK EXETER IN CLOSE GAME

Continuing a winning streak started at the expense of the New Hampshire junior varsity last week, the freshman football team defeated its traditional rival, Exeter Academy, by a score of 6-0, last Saturday in Exeter. The score came about halfway through the fourth period when Stacey Clark caught one of Hall's passes which was deflected by an Exeter player and raced ten yards for a touchdown.

New Hampshire kicked to Exeter, who immediately punted to the frosh 35. On the first play, there was a fumble which was recovered by Exeter. Exeter opened up a passing attack which was effectually stopped by the frosh secondary.

The frosh took the ball on downs on the twenty and fumbled again. This time they recovered and punted out of danger.

Near the end of the period Exeter made its first scoring threat by carrying the ball to the freshman nine yard line by end runs. Here the frosh defense tightened and Exeter was able to advance only 5 more yards in four downs and the Frosh took over the ball. After a couple of plays through the line they punted out of danger and Exeter took over on the frosh 44.

Just as the half ended, Stacey Clark got loose on a 35 yard run, the first long run for the frosh.

The first half was characterized by several fumbles and generally sloppy work on the part of both teams.

At the start of the second half Exeter kicked off and both teams immediately tightened up. Fine running by Hall, Gordon, and Clark started an adherent touchdown march by the freshmen which was interrupted by the period and finally petered out on the Exeter 16.

After Exeter was forced to punt, the frosh took over on the Exeter 31. Here Hall went through tackle for 4 yards. On the next play Hall tossed a pass which was deflected to Clark by an Exeter player, and Clark went over for the only score of the game. Budzianowski's attempt for the point failed.

In the last four minutes Exeter put on a rally but the frosh finally held and threw an Exeter player for a ten yard loss as the game ended.

Hall, Clark, and Dziodozs were outstanding in the Kitten backfield while Martin, Marshall and Budzianowski starred in the line.

For Exeter, Todd, Ward and Reynolds starred.

The starting lineup were:
 Freshmen—Touart 1e, Mueller 1t, Lyczas 1g, Nugent c, Budzianowski rg, Marshall rt, Martin re, Dziodozs qb, Hall lhb, Snow rhb, Gordon fb.

Exeter Academy—Sargent 1e, Whitmore 1t, Tobia 1g, Bauersox c, Leopold rg, Manegold rt, Humphrey re, Reynolds qb, Ward lhb, Cowen rhb, Hammersmith fb.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS COMING ACTIVITIES

The activities of the German Club for the rest of this semester have been decided upon. The club, which now has an enrollment of about 150, will meet every other Wednesday night at the Phi Mu Delta house. Refreshments will be served at these regular meetings, and the usual program of songs and entertainment will be followed.

On November 9th, the German club will sponsor movies of Germany. Further notice of this event will be given later when more details are available.

A few days before Christmas vacation starts, the club will travel through Durham in a hay wagon, and serenade the residents with familiar German Christmas carols. If there is enough snow on the ground, sleighs will be used for this affair.

STRAYED

A very old, brown, female spaniel dog, with heavy coat, answering to the name of Brownie. A reward is offered for any information of its whereabouts, whether dead or alive. Notify Mrs. C. S. Parker, 18 Main St., Phone 190.

STRAND
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
 — 2 Big Features —
 Pat O'Brien - Dick Powell
COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN

Also
PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 Jane Wither in
ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

STAR THEATRE
 Newmarket

TUES. - WED. OCT. 25 - 26
 Preston Foster - Madge Evans
ARMY GIRL

THURSDAY OCT. 27
CASH NIGHT
 Cash Prize of \$20 or larger
 Victor McLaglen - Paul Kelly
THE DEVIL'S PARTY

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

"SCABBARD AND BLADE DAY" CEREMONY HELD

The members of Sixth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, company F, with Spaulding as Captain, are celebrating October 27 as Scabbard and Blade day. The entire regiment will form around the flag pole in front of Thompson hall. This formation is known as a retreat and Scabbard and Blade officers will have complete charge.

Some years ago the National Fraternity selected the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as Scabbard and Blade Day, and on that day the seventy-seven collegiate companies are joining on their respective campuses in fitting observance.

Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., will be the scene of the impressive annual ceremonial decoration of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in recognition of the 2000 members of Scabbard and Blade who saw service in the World War.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding Cadet officers in ROTC units, who are selected for their proficiency in Military Science, academic subjects, character, and other attributes. Associate membership may be conferred upon eligible officers of the regular Army, Navy, National Guard, and Reserves; a few outstanding civilians have been elected to honorary membership.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to promote the interests of military training in American Universities and Colleges, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

WITH THE OUTING CLUB

This bit of news may be a bit stale, but feeling that it might still be interest to you Outing Clubbers, here goes. Last Monday evening, in James hall, Jack Durrance gave an interesting lecture on the principles of rock climbing, interspersed with some of his own experiences in the Grand Tetons and the Alps. The lecture was illustrated with colored movies and some of his rock climbing equipment.

There has been some confusion of late as to how, when, and where to sign up for outing club trips. There is a bulletin board on the first floor of Ballard hall where trip schedules and lists will be found. Anyone desiring to go on an outing should sign up on one of these lists which, incidentally, are posted Monday evenings after the Blue Circle meeting.

There has been much serious discussion at Blue Circle meetings concerning the purchase of land and the erecting of a new cabin. Last week, several members went up to Jackson and found a two acre lot of land which seems quite suitable. If it is purchased, which seems probable, construction of a cabin will begin immediately.

PHYS. ED. NOTICE

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to be present at James hall, Thursday evening, October 27, at 8:00 o'clock, when the Department of Physical Education will sponsor the showing of a golf film, entitled "Golfing with the Masters". The characters in the film include a number of noted golfers, who give pointers on form and technique. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Admission is free.

MORRISON COMPLETES PENSACOLA COURSE

Aviation Cadet Jeremy Morrison, of Derry, New Hampshire, has completed the Naval Aviation Course at Pensacola, Florida, and has been ordered to duty with Cruiser Scouting Squadron Four, aboard the U.S.S. Houston, the Navy Department at Washington, D. C., announced recently.

Cadet Morrison was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and began his Naval Aviation career at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Massachusetts.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Some of the funniest comedy in the world crops up in the naive blunders made in examination papers by college students. The blunders occur sometimes when the student hasn't the slightest idea what the word or question means but bravely tries to figure it out for himself and takes a wild stab at it.

The following are some of these amusing classroom errors which have recently been published by Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., of New York City, in their new book "The Second Boners Omnibus".

The President has the power to appoint and disappoint the members of his Cabinet.

In olden times the parents arranged the marriage, and the bride never saw the groom until the wedding night.

In what direction does the Amazon flow? The Amazon flows down hill. Rivers never flow up hill.

Where were the Kings of England crowned? On their heads.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.

What has the government done to protect the Indians? Put them in reservoirs.

The wife of a marquis is a mayonnaise.

Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give an illustration? Progress and Congress.

A monsoon is a French gentleman. Savages are people who don't know what wrong is, until missionaries show them.

Demosthenes' orations made Athens do wise things when she least suspected it.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot.

What is the hide of a cow used for? To cover the cow.

OLD TIME BOOKS AND WOODCUTS DISPLAYED

The University of New Hampshire Language Department has on exhibit in the Library lobby, specimens illustrating the development of book illustrations and bindings dating from 1400 to 1840. There are also editions of early newspapers, wood cuts, song sheets and an ancient encyclopedia.

In one of the showcases is a copy of the first illustrated edition of Euclid, published in 1499, and an early copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy" issued in 1536. The encyclopedia is a product of the sixteenth century and is written in Latin. Another valuable specimen is the prayer book which belonged to Madame Adelaide, daughter of Louis XV. An original copy of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" is illustrated with woodcuts by T. Bewick, a famous artist of the period. The only example of American woodcutting on exhibit is Mother Shipton's "Legacy", Boston, 1770.

The novelties of the exhibit include copies of the "Evening Post", the first evening newspaper, which was printed in London in 1704; two eighteenth century song sheets illustrated by Hogarth, a genius in his field; the wax seal of Louis XIII; and a large wood cut used to print illustrations.

Many students do not notice the exhibits that are in these Library cases from time to time, but ones such as these are quite interesting as well as educational and should be examined.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR "MIKADO"

The following members of the University Symphony orchestra have been chosen to form the orchestra to play for the Gilbert and Sullivan production of the "Mikado" in November.

Violins: Leonard Copen, Robert McLaughlin, Penelope Nteeros, David Webber; Viola: Everett Adams; Cello: Frances Ramsdell; Flute: Judith Pratt, James Batchelder; Clarinet: Robert Dudley; Trumpets: Neal Batchelder, Jessie Hepler; Trombone: George Gordon; Drum: Louis Israel.

Through the Years

5 YEARS AGO

Crimson eleven smothered Wildcats—Although overpowered by a strong Harvard team, and outrun by the brilliant crimson backfield aces, the University of New Hampshire's Wildcat eleven fought gamely against the heavy odds, but even their flashy punting attack, coupled with some fine punting by Haphey could not prevent an overwhelming 34-0 defeat.

On October 27 and 28, the International Relations Clubs of New England will hold their annual conference in Durham under the auspices of the local club, and directed by President Howard Hall and Professor Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, the faculty advisor.

Shirley Barker, University senior, receives wide acclaim from Stephen Benet for her book "Dark Hills Under." Its poetry deals primarily with New England scenes and New England folk.

The opening date of Durham's mayoralty campaign has been definitely set as Wednesday, November 1, when a select group of Durham's politically inclined citizens will address the residents of Durham from the rear porch of the A.T.O. house, time honored rostrum of political battles.

10 YEARS AGO

As a feature of the University Dads' Day program, the New Hampshire football team will play its old rival, the University of Maine, Saturday at 2:30, on Memorial field.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University held in Durham, Friday, attended by all the members of the board, Hon. Harvey L. Boutwell, '72, of Malden, Mass., was elected to serve his fifteenth year as President of the Board.

As a candidate for mayor of the city of Eugene, Oregon, after only three years of residence there, Howard E. Wilder, graduate of the University in the class of 1909 with a degree in mechanical engineering, fulfills the expectations of his college days in showing such a speedy acquisition of popularity and respect.

Prof. and Mrs. C. Jackson presided over a diligent group of scientists at the summer camp established by the Zoological Department of the University this summer at the Isle of Shoals.

The Wildcat gridsters chalked up their second victory of the season when they defeated Rhode Island State College 12-0.

20 YEARS AGO

Followers of the pigskin at N. H. will undoubtedly be pleased to know that plans are under way for a big game with Fort Constitution to be played at Manchester on Thanksgiving day.

The total enrollment of students this year is 1,200, almost double that of any other year due to the unusual situation arising from the war and the establishment of the Students' Army Training Corps.

Barracks A has lively time fighting fire—Blankets wrapped around Private Fred O. Came were smoldering, but he said that it didn't matter to him as long as he slept soundly. A person named Fiarman discovered the fire and all due credit was given him for saving the barracks from destruction.

On Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, a special formation of the entire command in the A.A.T.C. was ordered by Captain Dickson in order to observe Liberty Day with a fitting ceremony, in accordance with the request of President Wilson in his Liberty Day proclamation.

Attempts are being made to stage one of the largest minstrel shows ever seen in this part of New England. The plans for it have the entire approval of Capt. Dan T. R. Dickson and President Hetzel.

NOTICE

The supervisors of the check list of Durham will be in session at the selectmen's office on the days and hours listed below for the purpose of registering new voters.

Tues.—Nov. 1 7:30-9 P. M.
Sat.—Nov. 5 2-4 7:30-9 P. M.
Mon.—Nov. 7 2-4 7:30-9 P. M.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

(Continued from page 1)



E. W. CHRISTENSEN

director of physical education was named to substitute for Mr. Cowell as acting director of athletics in addition to his other duties. The resignation of Mr. Ernest W. Christensen, assistant professor of physical education and coach of the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams was also accepted. Mr. Christensen will leave the faculty on January first to enter business. The retirement on June 30, 1939 of Dr. Alfred E. Richards as head of the department of English was also called to the attention of the board. Dr. Richards prior to June 30, 1939 will reach the age of 65 and in accordance with the provisions of the retirement system will relinquish administrative responsibilities. He will continue with his teaching duties. Dr. Richards' retirement from the headship of the department of English comes after 26 years of service in that position at New Hampshire. After graduation from Yale in 1898, and graduate study at Yale and the University of Munich he was engaged in teaching German and English in a secondary school in Connecticut, at Lehigh and Princeton universities and at the University of Washington. He came to New Hampshire as professor of English in 1912.

Scudder New English Head

Mr. Harold H. Scudder, professor of English and ranking member of the department after Dr. Richards, has been appointed to succeed him in the headship. Professor Scudder, a Dartmouth graduate, has been a member of the New Hampshire English faculty since 1913 and from 1903 to 1904 was a member of the staff of the agricultural experiment station at New Hampshire. Professor Scudder assumes his new duties on July 1, 1939 but will probably be immediately concerned with the planning of English courses for the 1939 summer session.

Leave of absence for three months effective January 1 was granted Mr. James G. Conklin, assistant professor of entomology to permit him to complete at Ohio State University the requirements for his Ph.D. degree.

LENS AND SHUTTER

The Lens and Shutter club will hold a meeting at Murkland 202, Wednesday evening at 7:30. A lecture and discussion of printing and developing pictures will be held.



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DR. BUTLER

(Continued from page 1)

at least half of the deaths under such circumstances are preventable. The committee at this conference outlined a definite program which included the expansion of maternal and child-health services, the expansion of hospital facilities, public medical care for the needy, a medical-care program for the entire population to be financed by taxation or insurance or both, and insurance against the loss of wages during sickness.

Opposition to this program consists of the fear that initiative and individual doctor-patient contact will be lost, that the general status of medicine will necessarily be lowered through federal supervision of individual genius. Many members of the American Medical Association feel that any supervision should be from their own group, and that physicians with Federal aid can better deal with deserving people in local districts than any state, federal or even local government.

The United States has some of the most advanced medical facilities in the world, but a third of its population knows nothing of that, for medicine is still on a competitive basis, in a highly commercialized environment, struggling to maintain a service organization. In places where private operation has failed to satisfactorily reach all who really need service, it is necessary to make some kind of a change. Physicians can not much longer depend upon charity or their own resources. At such a time it is opportune to consider the value of a medical branch of the federal cabinet, whereby all the health and medical services of the federal government might be united.

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1. A gallon of water weighs 7½ pounds. (True or False?)
2. The Suez Canal is more than twice as long as the Panama Canal. (True or False?)
3. Toronto is the capital of Canada. (True or False?)
4. U. S. Grant was the 18th President of the U. S. A. (True or False?)

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