

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Nesmith Wings to Quadruple Size of Original Hall

Structure, To Be Built by WPA Funds, Will Contain Agricultural Department

Complete consolidation under one roof of all plant and animal sciences, with the exception of dairy husbandry, at the University of New Hampshire will be possible with the completion of two 90-foot wings to Nesmith hall in June.

Begun last week, when President Engelhardt laid the cornerstone, the new construction will be raised at a cost of \$255,000 through the cooperation of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Containing class rooms, laboratories, offices, and a library, the new wings will increase the size of the building to nearly four times that of the original Nesmith hall erected in 1892.

The new unit will include on the ground floor quarters for the departments of entomology and poultry husbandry, while the first floor will house departments of zoology, animal husbandry, and the offices of the poultry department. The second floor will be used by the departments of botany and agronomy, with forestry and horticulture utilizing the third.

All works pertaining to the plant and animal sciences and museum collections of all departments will be contained in a large library on the first floor.

Designed by Professor Eric T. Huddleston, supervising architect of the University, construction will be directed by Mr. H. E. Wheeler, resident engineer inspector for the Public Works administration.

The original building, one of the four erected for the University in Durham, following its move from Hanover, is named for Judge George W. Nesmith of Franklin, who was active as president of the board of trustees from 1877 to 1890. Built at an original cost of \$20,000 it was enlarged and renovated in 1933 in anticipation of the current project.

During the construction period, botany and agricultural economics departments, formerly housed in Nesmith, will be quartered in the women's gymnasium.

Dr. O. T. Zimmerman Authority In Industrial Chemical Field

by Myron J. Rosen

It would have been difficult to make a finer choice for the position of associate professor of chemical engineering than Dr. O. T. Zimmerman, one of the newest members of the technology faculty. Dr. Zimmerman has had wide experience in his chosen line, and is first and last a thoroughgoing and capable industrial chemist; his research work in the universities of Michigan and North Dakota has been outstanding.

Dr. Zimmerman was born in Detroit, Michigan, and attended the Northeast High School there. He entered the University of Michigan and was graduated from this institution with his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1929. For one year he worked for the Simmons Co., at Kenosha, Wisconsin, and then returned to Michigan for further study, receiving his

PROFESSORS CHOOSE LEADERS FOR YEAR

The New Hampshire branch of the American Association of University Professors met Wednesday afternoon to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were: President, William Yale of the History department; secretary, Thomas McGrail of the English department; executive committee, retiring president A. Monroe Stowe of the Education department. The association is a national organization formed in 1915. The organization has been instrumental in enacting the recent retirement plan for teachers of the University.

PROF. YALE SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S CONVO.

Professor William Yale of the History Department addressed the second meeting of the Association of Women Students in Murkland auditorium, on November 2. Professor Yale changed his previously announced topic "Current Events" to the subject of "Women."

"When I returned to this country people asked me what I thought of modern women," he said. "I like modern women, but I see very few. Most of them are as old as their mothers or grandmothers."

He went on to tell of his travels in the Near East from 1913 to 1915, and how his ideas on women had changed, since his return to the United States. In two years among the Mohammedans in the East he acquired many of the same ideas about women as the Mohammedans had. He told of the great changes in women's positions when he again visited those countries in 1919. He found the Mohammedans, although still wearing their veils, more modern in their desire to have a voice in the decision concerning their nation's fate, than the Christian women, who were looking merely for social prestige.

He ended by urging his audience to modernize their thinking and become modern women instead of antiquities.

master's degree in 1931. During these years he was an assistant in the department of engineering research, and devoted his time to the chemical problems of catalytic petroleum "cracking", the extraction of aluminum from clay, and the development of stronger Portland cements.

While working for his doctor's degree, Prof. Zimmerman was a research chemist in the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, working on filling materials, anesthesia and antiseptics, and problems of liquid diffusion through the dentine and enamel of teeth. He received his doctor's degree in 1934 for his work on the subject of pressure, volume, and temperature relations of the petroleum hydrocarbons.

In 1935, Dr. Zimmerman became the

(Continued on page 4)

"Stage Door" Stands Out As Triumphant Success



Jean Adams, who played the leading role of Terry Randall in Mask and Dagger's production of "Stage Door."

CARNEGIE DONATION ARRIVES AT LIBRARY

The library has received notice that a portion of the Carnegie donation of a victrola and records was shipped from Chicago, Oct. 28. It should be received the beginning of next week. The library expects that in a few days after the donation is received, the necessary filing, cataloging, and testing will be completed, and it can and will be opened to public use.

REGISTRAR RELEASES FRATERNITY RATINGS

The registrar's office has released the fraternity and sorority scholastic averages for the college year 1937-1938, to find that leading the fraternities is Alpha Gamma Rho, with an average of 76.762 as compared to its last year average of 73.402, which ranked it as tenth; and leading the sororities, Theta Upsilon with a 78.411 average, over 77.603 the previous year.

Other ratings are in the fraternities: Sigma Beta, 76.556, last year also rating second place; Phi Delta Upsilon, the leading fraternity last year, has dropped to third place with a 76.546; Phi Alpha, 76.376; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 76.163; Phi Mu Delta, 75.743; Kappa Sigma, 75.149; Pi Kappa Epsilon, 73.735; Theta Kappa Phi, 73.247; Theta Chi, 73.075; Lambda Chi Alpha, 72.776; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72.319, and Alpha Tau Omega, 72.255. In the sororities: Phi Mu, 77.899; Chi Omega, 77.413; Kappa Delta, 76.975; Alpha Chi Delta, 76.386; Alpha Xi Omega, 76.211; and Pi Lambda Sigma, 74.202.

Total fraternity average was 76.611, and increase of .294 over the 1937-38 average.

The sorority total average was 77.007, an increase of .625 over the previous year's average.

Adams, LeClair, Craig and Sarson Perform Well in Mask and Dagger Comedy

by George L. Erb

"Stage Door" deserves to be ranked among the greatest Mask and Dagger performances of all times. It was an exceedingly difficult play to produce, involving thirty-two characters, and there were only five weeks of rehearsals. Yet, the result can be described only in superlatives.

It was a newcomer to Mask and Dagger plays who won the acclaim of the audience—Jean Adams who played Terry Randall. Miss Adams was superb. She was magnificent as she stood in triumph in the final scene—"Like Victoria when they crowned her queen." Her acting had a naturalness that gave to the part that quality which makes a character actually live.

Almost stealing the show from Jean Adams, however, was Doris LeClair who furnished most of the comedy. Miss LeClair handled the typical George S. Kaufman humor in a way that had the audience leaning into their neighbor's haircut throughout the play. In fact, to put it in a concise statement and as she herself would have put it, she was a riot.

And one cannot pass lightly over the work of Charles Craig who did an excellent job with the part of David Kingsley. Although he did not appear too frequently, one was conscious of his presence when he was there.

Then there was Mary Sarson whose poignant portrayal of the tragic Kaye Hamilton was one of the dramatic highlights. Returning to comedy again John Kirk deserves credit for several good laughs but his part was just a trifle overdone. And why didn't someone tell us that Beatrice Fishman was a hooper of considerable merit? Adolph Gretzl (he looks like a pretzel) certainly didn't suffer in the hands of Louis McDonough.

(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MEDFORD CANCELLED

The Student Council regrets that it was impossible to obtain a special train to go to Medford tomorrow, due to the apparent lack of interest among the student body. On the announcements posted in the dormitories only fifty-five names were signed, and two hundred were necessary to secure the special round-trip price of \$1.50. The request was made that the tickets include the return trip on Sunday if desired, but the Boston & Maine demanded a guarantee of at least 150 students returning Saturday night, in order to run the train at that time, and this condition also was impossible to fill.

The train could have been obtained on the petition of less than the required 200, but the price would then have been above that of a regular run bus. Perhaps more would have signed if they had known they would have been excused from their 11 o'clock classes tomorrow morning to attend the game.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday**
- 8:00 P. M.—Poetry Club meeting, Dr. Towle's.
- Saturday**
- 8:00 P. M.—"Rec" Dance, Women's gymnasium.
- Sunday**
- 10:00 A. M.—Catholic Church Services, Murkland auditorium.
- 10:45 A. M.—Community Church Services.
- 4:00 P. M.—Christian Work Tea.
- 6:30 P. M.—Christian Work Evening Services, Community Church.
- 8:00 P. M.—Community Church Evening Services.
- Monday**
- 7:30 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting, Commons Trophy room.

Prof. Atkinson Interested in History of Chemical Science

by Myron J. Rosen

Anyone entering the office of Dr. Edward H. Atkinson, new assistant professor of chemistry, would notice first of all, a picture of an alchemist, a badminton birdie, and a red and grey M. I. T. banner. These three things are symbolic of three loves of the young and energetic chemist—his hobby of the history of chemistry, his liking for all sports in general and badminton in particular, and his steadfast conviction that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the finest engineering school on earth. And he is working actively on the first two, along with his regular research in the organic chemistry field.

Was Dalton the true author of the atomic theory that bears his name, or did Higgins publish it first? Higgins wrote a book claiming the discovery for himself, and quoted passages from a work of his, antedating Dalton's to

prove it. And then again, how many of the faculty are interested in playing badminton when the new field house is completed? These questions are the "extracurricular" work of Dr. Atkinson, teacher of freshman chemistry, advanced organic, and organic qualitative and quantitative analysis.

The new member of the chemistry department did considerable traveling in his school days. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., but he had only reached the fourth grade when the family moved to Atlanta, Georgia, and later to Pittsburgh, where he attended Bellevue High School. The next change of location brought him back to Boston, where he went to M. I. T., graduating with his bachelor's degree in 1933. He was given a teaching fellowship and stayed at "Tech" until 1936, when he received his doctor's de-

(Continued on page 4)

M A S K A N D D A G G E R

P R E S E N T S

STAGE DOOR

BY GEORGE KAUFMAN

ADVANCE SALE FOR—

Wednesday evening, at The College Pharmacy... Durham 165

Thursday evening, at The College Shop..... Durham 139

Friday evening, at The Wildcat..... Durham 50

— Seats at the door prior to all performances. —

ALL SEATS RESERVED, 50c

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 4, 1938

ARSON

Various pranks of one sort or another are usually perpetrated on Hallowe'en. This year was no exception. No one deprecates a few harmless jokes or gags. But when Hallowe'en mirth is carried to the extremes of last Monday night it is time for clear thinking and level-headed students to take some sort of action, probably through the Student Council.

There is little doubt but what the Chesley barn fire was incendiary in origin. This building was not insured and as a result the owner has not only lost many tons of hay, but also has lost a building of considerable value to himself.

Almost simultaneously a fire broke out in the pump house near the driveway into the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The fire fighting equipment of the college and town was all at the other fire, thus leaving the pump house to its fate. Luckily the fire gained little headway. However, it was not without its serious consequences. The machinery in the pump house was damaged beyond repair, and will cost at least \$1500 to replace.

Thus by two childish and thoughtless acts on the part of others, two citizens will be forced to suffer large expenses which are most unnecessary.

When will the students at the University learn to conduct themselves in a manner becoming to supposedly educated people? Arson is one of the most serious of criminal offenses. Perhaps one or two convictions might "smarten up" the "wise guys" who are responsible for the damage done on occasions such as last Monday night.

Editorial Notes

Tomorrow the varsity football team goes to Medford to tackle Tufts. Both teams are out to avenge past defeats, and therefore a close game is anticipated. The team needs your support to win. New Hampshire will win if every student who possibly can will attend the game and cheer the team ON TO VICTORY.

Traffic conditions in Durham have improved during the past week, but already a few have forgotten the warning and have become careless. Remember it's better to arrive late than not to arrive at all.

Students do Research Work for N.Y.A. Literary Project

The students doing the research for the Great Bay project are well back into the colonial period, and many legends and facts of interest about New Hampshire's largest inland body of water and its historic area have been collected. Sources are scattered and varied because no systematic study of the region has ever before been done. Although most of the time so far has been spent in going over the available material in the Hamilton Smith library, some work has been done in Dover and more field trips are planned to Exeter and the other surrounding towns.

This NYA project, only one of its kind in the country, has as its aim the production of an accurate and complete chronicle, not a guide-book, but a story of the Great Bay area from the early age when the ice sheet began to melt back and the marine waters receded, up until the present, when the region is both industrial and recreational in nature.

About fifteen students in all headed by John Hall, a senior economics major and a supervisor at the NYA work

center here, work on the project under the direction of an advisory council chosen from among the faculty and community. Students are being selected for known ability and interest in the sciences, history or writing. Staff photographers and artists will illustrate the work.

According to Dr. Carroll S. Towle, assistant professor of English, who is chairman of the advisory committee, there are many reasons why this project is "an excellent idea". In addition to its "serving to give a number of students income while doing work congenial to their obvious interests", he stated, "it is highly educational. Written of a region having a past and present of interest, it may serve to take its place with other current books as an illustration of humanizing history and giving the quality of general drama without romanticizing."

Included in the historical area to be covered are Portsmouth, Newington, Greenland, Stratham, Exeter, Newfields, Newmarket, Durham, Dover, Eliot (Maine), and Kittery (Maine), making up the coastal basin area.

RECENT EVENTS

by George E. Ison

When thousands of American families suddenly heard coming out of their radio sets, a news broadcast that bombs were raining from the skies on the Eastern coast, they gave way to a panic of fear.

They did not know that this unfortunate radio program was only an imaginary play.

They felt suddenly that this was real, because the bombings of open cities, the terrifying murders of millions, has been made a bitter reality for them by the fascists and their accomplices now grouped around Munich.

The mass fear of these inland cities reveals that the American people, our neighbors, the common folk of our towns and communities, live now in constant dread of war.

When Japan rains death on the huddled slums in Canton or Shanghai, when Hitler's bombers or Mussolini's raiders spill blood into noon-day markets in Madrid or Barcelona, anguish and suffering speed across America.

The unceasing fascist barbarism has poisoned the security of our lives, makes uneasy our sleep, and creates the soil of nightmare and delusion.

Who is there to criticize when the frightened mother, hearing the real-seeming radio announcement of bombings, rushes to carry her child into the street? Has she not just read in the latest headlines of what Hitler's bombers did in Barcelona. This startling incident is a mirror of America's fear of fascism, fear of war, dread of the morrow.

How dramatically does it serve to summon us to renewed defense of mankind's peace, of its hunger for sanity and safety, now menaced by the modern barbarism of the Munich betrayal.

ADDITION TO RADIO PROGRAMS PLANNED

The remote control programs from the University broadcast over WHEB began Monday, October 31. On this opening of the series, Earl P. Robinson, County Agent Leader, spoke on "Some Pressing Problems on New Hampshire Farms." The program began at one P. M.

The Tuesday program presented the "New Hampshire Farm Reporter", a digest of agricultural news of the week.

There were two programs on Wednesday: At 2:15, Prof. Robert G. Webster, Assistant English Professor, gave the weekly broadcast of University; at 1:00, the cast of the Mask and Dagger play, "Stage Door", presented a preview of the play from Murkland auditorium.

At one o'clock Thursday, the weekly market report prepared by L. A. Carlisle, Department Commissioner of Agriculture, was read by John Neville.

Today the program presented Mrs. Babb, Home Demonstration Agent of Rockingham County.

Tomorrow at 9:45, the 4-H Club of the Air will present its weekly broadcast.

There will also be a new current affairs program starting Wednesday, Nov. 9 and continuing each Wednesday thereafter from 1 to 1:15 P. M. The first program will be given by Prof. L. G. Harvey and entitled "Is Government Concentration Inevitable?" November 16, Prof. Irving Hobby will present "Germany's Bid for World Power." "Palestine and Other British Possessions" will be given November 23 by Prof. William Yale. Prof. Thorston Kalijarvi, on Nov. 30, will present "Europe Has a House Cleaning."

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Careful Testing and Timing Necessary for UNH Broadcast

With the Greek World

Lambda Chi Alpha

The house beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon at softball. Phil Dunlap, candidate for mayor, claims to have the most extensive plan of campaign that has ever been brought forth on this campus. Ed Little, '38, was a visitor over the week-end.

Phi Delta Upsilon

Phi Delta Upsilon will hold a vic party this Saturday evening.

Chi Omega

Helen Vasiliou has a part in "Stage Door." Mr. and Mrs. Hobby were dinner guests. There is a new kitten at the house named Frisky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Frank Spellman is at Hood House. Garvey and Piffard reached the semi-finals in doubles in the tennis tournament. MacEachern and Besaw attended the convention of the Associated Student Publication Society held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phi Mu

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby were dinner guests Monday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

The following girls were initiated: Betty Crooks, Dusty Haines, Libby Kinsman, Ruth Braley, Joan Sweet, Jean Halpin, Eleanor Hillier, Madeline Papachristos, Natalie Painting, Beverley Rowell, Barbara Adams, Alice Gordon, Eleanor Gould, and Grace Etter. Dean Woodruff was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Sigma Beta

There were several week-end guests at the house. Professor Johnson and Skip Glover were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Theta Upsilon

Betty Buxton, Ruth Pierce, and Peggy Hughes were pledged Monday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega

Norman Haweeli tried his hand at culinary endeavors to the extent of frankfurters and beans. He was acclaimed on all sides for his mastery of the skillet. Dwight Pratt is the proud recipient of two letters daily from Providence, R. I.

Phi Mu Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Henderson, former housemother, were guests at dinner Wednesday evening. A large number of the brothers attended a concert given by Jan Smetterlin at Exeter Academy chapel Sunday evening. The chapter at Medford has invited members of the Durham chapter to be its guests at the Tufts game this week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The Alpha Gamma Rho's took second place in softball in their class.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Among those alumni visiting the house during the past week were: Paul H. Blaisdell, '32, chairman of the New England Teke Province and one of Durham's first mayors, and Charlie Davis and Art Enman, class of 1937.

Kappa Sigma

Jim Conrad and Bob Kershaw were

To the uninitiated, a radio program seems simply a matter of throwing a few switches and talking in a microphone. The faculty and students in charge of the new series of University programs have found out, however, that it is really only with the greatest and most careful attention to details and timing that a successful program is put on the air.

Ten minutes before the program is scheduled to begin, the telephone engineers in Portsmouth put together the land wire that will carry the program from the campus to the studios of WHEB. The line is tested by a conversation between Everett Adams, control engineer here at the University, and Donald Stevens, radio engineer at the station in Portsmouth.

If the line is working, the program then on the air is relayed to Adams over the wire. He listens until this program signs off, station identification is given, and the announcer at the Portsmouth studios announces that the next program will originate at the University of New Hampshire. This last statement is the signal that the University is on the air. Adams then signals those who are on the day's program and they begin their lines.

All the programs so far, with one exception, have originated in the Communications Laboratory of the Electrical Engineering Department located in the basement of DeMerritt Hall. These programs have been under the supervision of Prof. T. D. Jackson of this department. The Wednesday program at one P. M. originated in Murkland auditorium.

back for the St. Anselm game. Peter Wellenberger surprised everyone Monday night with a Hallowe'en supper. A new lounge-room has been installed for the chef, and thirty water glasses were salvaged by the Board Department.

Theta Kappa Phi

Ten young ladies from Mt. Saint Mary's College were guests of the fraternity at the St. Anselm game Saturday. A volunteer fire squad was sent to the aid of Lambda Chi during the fire in their annex Monday night.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY NOV. 4

Smashing the Rackets*

Chester Morris - Frances Mercer

SATURDAY NOV. 5

PAINTED DESERT*

with George O'Brien

SUNDAY NOV. 6

MARCH OF TIME
THE MAGINOT LINE

ALSO

KING OF ALCATRAZ

Gail Patrick - Lloyd Nolan

MONDAY NOV. 7

THREE BLIND MICE

Loretta Young - Joel McCrea

Stuart Erwin - Marjorie Weaver

TUES. - WED. NOV. 8 - 9

THE SISTERS*

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE

NEW STEEL DIE
ENGRAVED STATIONERY

on Display at the

WILDCAT

To suit both TASTE and PURSE

TRY

The University Dining Hall



by Sumner Fellman

The large crowd of Blue and White rooters who are accompanying the team to Medford tomorrow, have a bangup game in store for them to watch, if advance predictions can be relied upon. While the Jumbos have failed to score a victory in five starts, and have a 6-6 tie with Williams as their best showing to date, all the dopsters agree that they have a really powerful eleven. So with New Hampshire giving promise of continuing the steady improvement so evident last Saturday, it ought to be an exciting rumpus. If you remember, the Wildcats won a tight ball game from Tufts last year, by a 3-0 score, by virtue of Russ Martin's field goal. This slightly befogged typewriter pounder predicts that tomorrow's game will be nearly as close, and that the Blue and White will again dominate. Are your fingers crossed?

To go a bit more deeply into the record of the Tufts team—in their first start of the season, Lou Manly's lads were decidedly upset by Colby, the Mules galloping away with a 23-0 victory. Amherst was the next eleven to run riot over Tufts, winning by a 34-7 score, and on the following Saturday, Middlebury visited Medford and won, 10-0. Then followed the 6-6 tie with Williams, with last week's overwhelming loss to Brown, by a score of 48-0, coming next. However, as this pillar of wisdom has had frequent occasion to remark, past scores and comparative scores don't mean a thing when two earnest rivals face each other across a line of scrimmage. Which is why we're expecting the above-mentioned close game.

Injuries have been an ever-present threat to Wildcat hopes, this year. And now comes an epidemic of gripe which will keep Ed Preble, Ed Plodzick and possibly Ario Piretti out of action tomorrow. All of which doesn't help New Hampshire's chances one little bit, as is hardly necessary to mention. However, it's cheering to know that Burt Mitchell will be in there to aid the cause, and a valuable aid he is. Incidentally, we'd like to add our share of commendation to Dr. Iddles for his admirable attitude on Burt's gridiron career. 'Tis even rumored that Dr. Iddles is going to drive Mitchell to Medford, personally, Saturday morning, so that the star Wildcat back may attend an important class on the day of the game and still be present in the starting lineup.

Tomorrow, the freshman football team meets a real threat when Bridgton comes to town, and if reports from Lewis field are valid, the frosh had better come out of their slump and get to work, or they'll get neatly trimmed. Nobody is quite sure whether the yearlings are fatheaded about their win over Exeter, or whether they're just stale, but in any event, the coaches report that their recent practice sessions have been characterized by a lack of teamwork and coordination, which is bad, very bad!

STAGE DOOR

(Continued from page 1)

The music was the best that has been heard at any Mask and Dagger play in recent years. The choice of music was especially good since it was as modern as the play and formed an excellent background for all the settings. It marked the fifth consecutive Mask and Dagger production for which Leonard Coplen has directed the orchestra and each performance has surpassed the one before.

Special mention should also be made of the room settings and lighting. The window in the bedroom scene is very good with the building in the background and the flashing sign.

The cast:

Olga Brandt	Constance Hatch
Mattie	Dorothy Cann
Mary Harper (Big Mary)	Mary Freeman
Mary McCune (Little Mary)	Freeman
	Margaret Monfils
Bernice Niemeier	Katherine Brown
Madeline Vauclain	Helen Vasiloun
Judith Canfield	Doris LeClair

FRANKLIN SHOWS INSIDE MAGINOT LINE

France has built along her northern and eastern frontiers the most tremendous fortifications the world has ever seen. Called the Maginot line after Andre Maginot, the minister of war under whom the work was commenced, it has slowly developed into a complete defensive system.

The interior of one of the Maginot line forts is a wonderful and rather fearful place. Everything is operated by electricity; the great switchboards are the nerve centers from which run the cables which supply light, heat, air-conditioning, power to move guns and turrets, current for cooking and communication and the alarm systems.

In the tunnels which connect all parts of the fort run little tracks carrying miniature electric trains with their loads of food, stores or ammunition; even the coked meals are delivered from the kitchens to the mess-galleries by this means. Couriers with messages ride through the tunnels on bicycles. Access to the gun-cupolas is obtained by elevators or in some instances by spiral staircases winding round the interior of the shafts which rise to hilltop positions.

The pictures taken by photographers of "Time" magazine showing the features and living conditions of this modern series of forts will be shown at the Franklin Theatre, Sunday.

GRANITE NOTICE

All proofs and choices of Granite pictures must be returned to the Granite office on November 7, 8, or 9. Orders may be placed at that time. Any member of the junior class who wishes retakes, or who has not had his pictures taken will have an opportunity to have them taken on those days.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

(Continued from page 1)

head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, a position which he held until his coming to New Hampshire this year. While at North Dakota he did considerable soils research, and work on state road improvement. Here at our university he is again attempting to make stronger Portland cements—that is, those cements which are set with water and will harden under water.

Although he has spent most of his time in a university with about twelve thousand students, our new faculty member is by no means scornful of our comparatively small campus; rather it is the opposite: he believes our class buildings excellently designed and constructed, his sole criticism being that they are too close together. It is his opinion that James hall is an especially well-equipped, modern, and clean chemistry building.

Dr. Zimmerman is married, and has one son and one daughter. He is at present residing on Woodman Avenue. Among his hobbies he lists a love for ice-skating, but he is a little worried at the apparent lack of a good place to practice this winter.

Now if any student knows a good pond. . . .

Ann Braddock	Eleanor Lee
Kaye Hamilton	Mary Sarson
Linda Shaw	Mary Bennett
Jean Maitland	Barbara Cheney
Bobby Melrose	Costance Howard
Louise Mitchell	Elizabeth Harriman
Susan Paige	Mildred Hutton
Pat Devine	Beatrice Fishman
Kendall Adams	Avis Bailey
Terry Randall	Jean Adams
Tony Gillette	Virginia Alden
Ellen Fenwick	Katherine Myhre
Mrs. Orcutt	Rachael Cox
Frank	Francis Schlesinger
Sam Hastings	Robert Morrison
Jimmy Devereaux	Richard Phenix
Fred Powell	Peter Mock
Lou Milhauser	John Kirk
David Kingsley	Charles Craig
Keith Burgess	Leslie Goodnow
Mrs. Shaw	Ruth Eastman
Dr. Randall	Richard Foote
Larry Westcott	Gregory Williams
Billy	Robert Trombley
Adolph Gretzl	Louis McDonough

WITH THE POLITICIANS



George L. Erb, aspiring candidate for the office of Mayor, as he was snapped by "The New Hampshire" staff cameraman. Mr. Erb says "Root Springfield with Erbs."

TO THE EDITOR

"Those of my constituents who can read, know that it says somewhere that 'Charity suffereth long'. The repulsive tactics of using personal re-creations are not tactics that I will employ", said the candidate of the people, last night.

"Let others attack me if they will. I will attack the evils that plague our fair city and make Durham a haven fit for New Hampshire students. This is the only town which has had a fire in the fire department, and a flood in its swimming pool, all in two summers. I favor purity, warmth and usefulness for the swimming pool; and fire and water for the fire department. This is constructive, noble, inspiring, elevating talk: in short, the Charity system.

"Also, I would suggest that kidnapping, and vainglorious bragging will not solve the Springfield situation any more than it did a recent situation where similar tactics were used. Try the Charity system! Give, give, give! Give them the works! Give Springfield a shellacking with Charity!"

"And tell the dandelion candidate to stop rooting long enough to get his eyes above water level," growled the Flint-Hall duo in unison. "Besides, who is he to call Durhamites hogs?"
Charity and Company.

TO THE EDITOR

"Help! Help! Erb's chasing us", chorused five small voices as they came into Mahatma's monster rally. Shorty Bulger sought the safety of Mahat's flowing white robes, and sobbed his story. "We were--sob--G. Stenchalot chased us."

Durham rightly fears this fiend who with his imbecilic, moronic stoozes strikes at little children by night. What sort of person is this G. Stenchalot Erb? Do you want a dastard such as this for mayor of our peaceful hamlet. Because this menace is still at large Louie has ordered all children to be off the streets by 7:00 P. M. This means that Dunlap and "Half" Nelson must break up their hopscotch game early, but this measure is to protect such weak innocents. A fiend like this must be met by such men as Chief Bourgoin and Trooper Hildreth, and supermen such as THE MAHATMA. They promise to hunt high and low (mostly low) for this insensate infernal being. A picture of the rogue will soon be circulated.

As if this skullduggery were not enough these homicidal maniacs attempted to poison the staff of "The New Hampshire." An innocent heeler in the bloom of life staggered into Mahatma's tent, gasped "Erb — cider — arsenic," and sank slowly to the ground. Was it not for the Mahatma's quick wit and unlimited grasp of the occult, that heeler would be lying in a lonesome grave instead of going blithely about a devoted follower of the benevolent Mahatma.

Citizens, do you wish to join up with swine to "Rot with Erb". Erb who offers you not security from Springfield, but a mouthful of RUST (see platform in "The New Hampshire.") To date this makes Erb's platform.)

Join the Swine, root with Erb, and get a mouthful of rust. A fine thing! Mahatma Committee.

CAMPUS NOTES

SPHINX

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Manue Ris of Dover, the members of the Sphinx are working on a new map of the campus which will include all new buildings and additions, plus the regular features. It is quite a tedious task and the members are kept busy getting measurements of buildings and distances.

In a short time all Sphinx members will have new white crew hats with a small blue sphinx emblem on the front.

Due to the success of Dads' Day and the fact that members of the Sphinx working with Mr. Blewett had much to do with it, arrangements are being made whereby the Society will aid in planning the Mothers' Day program.

HOME ECONOMICS

The work meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Monday, Nov. 7, at the Craft Cottage at 7:30 P. M. All Home Economics girls are urged to come.

LENS AND SHUTTER

At the next meeting of the club, to be held Wednesday, November 9, there will be a continuation of the picture contest started a while ago. Any picture taken since last June is eligible to compete in the contest. All pictures are to be mounted on 14x16 mounts, any size prints are accepted, but 8x10 are preferable.

W. A. A.

The season of women's interclass tournaments ended this week with the archery contest. In hockey, the Seniors won one game out of three, the Juniors one, the Sophomores two, and the Freshmen two. As yet, the archery scores are not complete.

From those who participated in the interclass hockey games, a group of fourteen has been chosen for the all-star team. It has been the tradition of this team to play another school in order to establish outside contacts and to promote inter-collegiate spirit and friendship. After a series of practices, a game with Colby will be held at Colby. This year's team consists of Eleanor McNulty, Helen Bartlett, Barbara Barry, Janet Henault, Anna Hemingway, Louise Draper, Ruth LeClaire, Ethyl Davis, Barbara Hyatt, Priscilla Booth, Helen Colby, Helen Snook, Doris LeClaire, and Barbara Demerse. Barbara Barry at left half back is playing for the third year while Janet Henault at left inner has played for four consecutive years. With these two girls, backed by the other players, a successful contest with Colby looks promising.

A rec, similar to that of two weeks ago, will be held this Saturday, November 5 from 8 to 10. It is expected that many who are not leaving campus for the week-end will attend.

ALUMNI COUNCIL TEA

The Alumnae Council of the University of New Hampshire cordially invites you to attend a Silver Tea held in connection with the exhibition of a painting on November 13, from 3 to 5 P. M. in Scott hall, Durham.

The proceeds of the tea will be used, as they were last year, to bring outstanding works of art to the women's dormitories during the year.

We sincerely hope you will be able to attend and to interest others in coming.

ENGLISH NOTES

The Poetry group will meet at Professor Towle's home this evening at 8:00 P. M.

The next meeting of the Short Story group will be held Thursday, November 10, at 8:00 P. M., at Professor Towle's home.

CHRISTIAN WORK

There will be a tea at Ballard hall on Sunday, November 6, 4:00 o'clock, at which Miss Rose Terlin will be the guest of honor. Miss Terlin is a secretary of the World Student Christian Federation and an outstanding leader in the Student Christian Movement: she has been a member of the New England Student Christian Movement Staff. Miss Terlin has traveled extensively, having recently returned to this country after spending a year in Europe and planning soon to leave for the Far East; she is very well informed on religious, social, and economic problems.

Miss Terlin will speak at the Sunday evening meeting of the Student

"LITTLE NIPPER"

THE R.C.A. VICTOR
DOG'S PUP
5-Tube Domestic and Foreign Band
ONYX BAKELITE CASE
WITH COLOR TRIM

— \$20 —

ON DISPLAY



BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Christian Movement, 6:30 o'clock at the Community House, on World Christian Fellowship and the World Student Christian Federation. Everyone is invited to the tea and the evening meeting, and to bring friends who may be interested.

NEWMAN CLUB

The guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting on November 7 will be Rev. P. J. Kenneally, assistant pastor of the St. John the Evangelist Church of Concord, N. H. Father Kenneally is the director of athletics at St. John's High School, and a very popular public speaker. A discussion period will follow the address. Special entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Anyone having subject matter for the Question Box is requested to bring or send it to Room 207, Ballard hall.

Roger Lapointe was recently elected to the office of secretary of the club, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter Wellenberger.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the club, was recently awarded the Silver Beaver scout decoration for distinguished service to boyhood by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

WITH THE OUTING CLUB

The Blue Circle is pleased to announce at this time that the following seniors received Senior Keys last Monday evening: Archie Dalton, Kenneth Donle, Dorothy Beckett, Ruth Payne, John Nutter, Maurice Palizza, Frank Tenney, Ruth Buckley, and John Lovett. These keys represent the Outing Club's appreciation of their un-failing interest, work and loyalty.

The supper-outings at Memund's Pond have proven so popular that it has become necessary to conduct two a week instead of one. Therefore, as long as this interest lasts, there will be outings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Cars leave Ballard hall at 5:00 P. M. Registration lists are on the bulletin board in Ballard.

On Monday evening, November 14, there will be another of the club's lecture-moving picture series. This entertainment will consist of two moving pictures, "Garmisch - Partenkirchen", and "German Winter Sports" released through the German Railroads. The former film concerns the Winter Olympics held in Germany and the latter is about general winter sports. These lectures and movies are restricted to Outing Club members only, admission free. Further notice of time and place will be found in this column.

PROF. ATKINSON

(Continued from page 1)

gree. From then until this year he was instructor in chemistry at Trinity College at Hartford, Connecticut. Trinity was really a pre-medical school and, as he says, "I certainly am glad to come to an institution that really trains chemists."

Trinity had only about 500 students, so our campus by contrast seems quite large to Dr. Atkinson, and our chemistry building just short of perfect. He belongs to several organizations, the honorary science fraternities Sigma Xi, and Alpha Chi Sigma, and also holds a first lieutenant's commission in the chemical warfare reserve corps. He is married and is residing on Madbury Road.

FROSH PLAY HOSTS TO BRIDGTON ELEVEN

The undefeated record of the freshman football team will be menaced tomorrow afternoon at Lewis field, when Lundy's much-talked-about yearlings play hosts to a powerful eleven from Bridgton academy. This will be the third game of the season for the yearlings, who already have victories over the New Hampshire Jayvees and Exeter academy.

Since their 6-0 win over Exeter, the frosh have been busily engaged in readying themselves for tomorrow's contest. Last week, two scrimmages were held against the varsity, with the freshmen running St. Anselm plays. On the other days, the practice sessions were given over to signal drill and light contact work. While no scrimmages were planned with the varsity this week, the freshman squad had a thorough practice game of its own, on Tuesday. The squad was divided into two groups, one containing the first string line and the second backfield, and the other containing the first string backfield and the second line. The "Blues" and "Whites" were then sent into action with each other.

From all reports, Bridgton has its usual strong eleven, and the yearlings have a real battle in store for them on the morrow. The coaching staff is worried by the fact that there has been a lack of cooperation and team play in the recent practice sessions, and do not know whether to attribute the fault to cockiness, as a result of the win over Exeter, or to some other reason. In any event, Tuesday's scrimmage showed that more coordination is necessary if the Kittens are to win tomorrow.

The probable starting lineup is as follows: Touart or McDonald, re; Doyle or Mueller, rt; Lyczas or Doyle, rg; Budzianowski, c; Kachavos, lg; Marshall, lt; Martin or McDonald, le; Dzadioz, qb; Snow, rhb; Hall, lhb; Gordon, fb.

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

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Mickey Rooney - Wallace Beery

STABLE MATES

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

IF I WERE KING

with

RONALD COLMAN
FRANCES DEE
Basil Rathbone

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THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT.

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Dover, N. H.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Softball Results

Lambda Chi Alpha 11, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9. Kappa Sigma 12, Phi Mu Delta 1. Phi Delta Upsilon 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 2. Alpha Gamma Rho 9, Tau Kappa Epsilon 10. Alpha Gamma Rho 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3. Theta Kappa Phi 10, Kappa Sigma 0. Tau Kappa Epsilon 14, Phi Mu Delta 6. Theta Chi 7, Alpha Tau Omega 2. (League II playoff game) Theta Chi 12, Phi Alpha 0. Theta Kappa Phi 12, Hetzel 3. (Intramural playoff game).

The final league standings are as follows:

League I		
	Won	Lost
Theta Kappa Phi.....	6	0
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	4	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	4	2
Kappa Sigma.....	3	3
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2	4
Phi Mu Delta.....	1	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1	5
League II		
Alpha Tau Omega.....	4	1
Theta Chi.....	4	1
Sigma Beta.....	4	1
Phi Alpha.....	2	3
Phi Alpha Upsilon.....	0	4
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	0	4
Dormitory League		
Hetzel.....	4	0
East.....	3	1
Fairchild.....	3	1
Commons.....	1	3
West.....	0	4

In the first game of the playoffs, for the intramural softball crown, Theta Kappa Phi, champions of League I, defeated Hetzel, champions of the dormitory league, by a 12-3 score. Because of the triple tie, in League II, a round robin is being played among the tied teams, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Beta, and Theta Chi, to determine who will meet Theta Kappa Phi for the championship of the university. In the first game of the round robin, Theta Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega by a 7-2 score.

In the relay races, held last Tuesday, only four teams in League I, put in an appearance, while no dormitory teams at all showed up. In League I, the four teams which did appear, ran in a single heat, while in League II, two heats were run off. All of the races were run against time. The results are as follows:

League I	
Time (half-mile)	
Sigma Beta.....	1:44
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	1:45
Phi Delta Upsilon.....	1:45.4

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRIDAY NOV. 4
Gene Autry - Carol Hughes

GOLD MINE IN THE SKY

SUN. - MON. NOV. 6 - 7
1st Show at 6:45 P.M. Sunday Only

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Jean Arthur - James Stewart
Also—Jones Family in
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

Wildcats Tackle Tufts in Search of Second Victory of Season

FRESHMEN HARRIERS DEFEAT PORTSMOUTH

Wednesday afternoon the Freshman cross country team entertained the Portsmouth High School harriers on the local course. The Freshmen won handsily by a score of 17-38, placing the first four men. Mullen, Harkins and Huntoon were in a triple tie for first place while Schultz surprised the coaches and team by placing a close fourth. The winning time was 13:50.2.

The summary: 1. Mullen, Harkins, Huntoon (NH) 13:50; 4. Schultz (NH) 13:53; 5. Blanchett (PHS) 14:00; 6. Hill (PHS) 14:01; 7. Armstrong (NH) 14:05; 8. Nevius (PHS) 14:17; 9. Smith (PHS) 14:18; 10. Perkins (PHS); 11. Costello (NH); 12. Carleton (NH); 13. Weeks (PHS); 14. Honkala (NH); 15. Miller (NH); 16. Bissell (NH); 17. Miles (PHS).

RACING COMMISSION PLANS U. N. H. TRACK

The New Hampshire State Racing Commission has just announced that construction on a new riding ring at the University will begin at once. The racing commission has four Standardbred Thoroughbred Morgan and Percheron Stallions stabled here and the primary object in building the ring is to facilitate exercising these horses.

The ring will be built on the field opposite the horse barns, and will be of very substantial construction, having cement posts with three plank rails, painted white. It will be two hundred and sixty feet long and one hundred and thirty feet wide. The commission also announced that this ring will be available for all future horse shows.

Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1:54.8
League II	
First Heat	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1:43.8
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1:45.4
Kappa Sigma.....	1:54.8
Second Heat	
Phi Mu Delta.....	1:47.2
Theta Chi.....	1:49
Phi Alpha.....	1:53.2

Following is a communication regarding intramural bowling, which has been sent out by Coach Justice, director of intramurals, to the team managers:

To Intramural Council
Representatives:

In view of the shortening days, it has been decided to make bowling the next intramural activity.

The organizations will be divided into three leagues: one Fraternity league of seven teams, one Fraternity league of six teams, and the Dormitory league. Competition will be of a round-robin nature.

The cost for teams in the seven team league will be \$10, for those in the league of six teams \$8.40. The charge for the Dormitory league will be \$6.70 assuming there are five teams.

I trust every organization will want to compete as they have in the past, but in the event that any fraternity or dormitory does not care to enter a team, please notify me as soon as possible.

The schedules will soon be in your hands. We plan to start about November 9th.

Your attention is called to the next meeting of the Intramural Council at 7:30 on Monday, November 7th in the Trophy room at the Commons.
C. M. Justice.

MITCHELL TO REMAIN ON WILDCAT ELEVEN

Certain sharp-eyed students were able to add two and two when they saw Coach Sauer headed for James hall last Saturday morning, and consequently it was not as much of a surprise as it might have been when Burt Mitchell made himself very much in evidence on the field that afternoon. What went on in the offices of the chemistry department that memorable Saturday might probably be the prize news scoop of the year, but it will very probably never come to light.

Dr. Iddles, although obviously reluctant to disclose details, said "It was all quite above board. Burt Mitchell will definitely play again this year, but he will only attend two or three practices a week. It is not certain whether or not he will play in the Connecticut State game, but he will be in uniform at Medford and also on Homecoming Day."

Ed. Note: It is rumored on good authority that Dr. Iddles has offered to transport "Mitch" to Medford on Saturday morning in order that he may attend an important Saturday class. This sounds like real cooperation.

HARRIERS TO ENTER NEW ENGLAND MEET

Next Monday afternoon, November 7, the University of New Hampshire varsity and freshman harriers will participate in the New England Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association Cross Country meet in Boston. Coach Sweet has been running his squad through intensive practice all this week, and has not at the present time decided on his starting team.

Connecticut State's hill and dalers, who are this year undefeated in dual competition are expected, by Coach Sweet, to provide the keenest competition, while Maine, who defeated New Hampshire in the Dads' Day meet, and Bates are also entering strong teams. The local mentor believes that the Wildcats have an outside chance to win, but said that he was not making any predictions as to the outcome.

U.N.H. WILL SPONSOR DEBATING CONTEST

Announcements concerning the University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating Contest have been sent to all the high schools and accredited public academies in New Hampshire by Mr. Robert Grant, director of interscholastic debating.

This contest is sponsored by the University, and is to be held Saturday, February 11, 1939. From this contest the champion school team will be selected, and in addition the Ralph D. Hetzel Interscholastic Debating Scholarships will be awarded to the three best speakers selected by the judges. These scholarships are \$75.00 each for three years.

The question to be debated is the national question for this year: Resolved, That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain. The debate will be conducted according to the rules of legislative debating.

The aim of the University in sponsoring this contest is to develop the abilities of high school students in a type of discussion valuable to all citizens of a democracy.

Sauer Anticipates Tough Contest in Spite of Poor Record of Jumbo Eleven

New Hampshire's varsity football team leaves for Medford, early tomorrow morning, in search of its second victory of the current season, with the powerful Tufts Jumbos serving as the opposition. While Lew Manly's gridsters have failed to register many victories this season, all reports indicate that Tufts has a strong team, nevertheless, and it is expected that tomorrow's contest will be as close as last year's game between Tufts and New Hampshire, which the Wildcats won by a 3-0 score.

In preparation for the game, the team has been engaging in strenuous scrimmaging and drilling, all week, with the Jayvees furnishing the opposition, in most cases. Equipped with Tufts plays, Johnny DuRie's charges aided the varsity in brushing up on defense against the method of attack expected on the morrow, while the varsity has been stressing drill on passing for its own offense.

Although the Jumbos have not won many games, Coach Sauer is expecting a tough contest. "They have a strong team, and it should be a very close game", said the New Hampshire mentor, when interviewed. Last week, Tufts took a 48-0 walloping from Brown; however, knowing that his team had no chance of winning anyway, Coach Lew Manly is reported to have kept his regulars on the bench for the greatest part of the game, in anticipation of tomorrow's struggle with New Hampshire.

Sauer reported himself as well pleased with the showing of the Blue and White, last Saturday against St. Anselm, and expressed his confidence that the boys realize how difficult a game is ahead of them tomorrow. He is especially cheered by the fine spirit demonstrated by his charges in practice this week.

When the Wildcats enter the game, they will be without the service of a number of capable men who are bothered by injuries of some sort. The newest blow is the loss of Ed Preble and Ed Plodzick, who are suffering from severe attacks of grippe, while Ario Piretti, who performed so brilliantly against the Hawks, last Saturday, may not see action because of the same malady. In addition to this trio, Ray Patten is still on the injured list with his sprained ankle, while Paul Horne's bad leg, Wally Ballou's head cut, and Rip Jones, sore neck, will hamper these three in their work tomorrow. The starting lineup will be as follows: Jones, le; Flaherty, lt; Ballou or Buchanan, lg; Burt, c; Piretti or Low, rg; Johnson or Onella, rt; Winterbottom, re; Knox, qb; Horne, rhb; Mitchell, lhb; Hanlon, fb.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY DEFEATED IN CHESS

Mr. Damon Wallace of Portland, Maine, played fifteen simultaneous boards at a meeting of the Chess Club last Tuesday evening and was the winner in every case except one, which was a draw between him and Dr. Herbert F. Rudd. The three members of the faculty present—Dr. Rudd, Professor Scudder, and Professor Hobby—gave Mr. Wallace much more competition than any of the student members.

Prof. Scudder was forced to resign, but only after three hours and ten minutes of play. Prof. Rudd resigned shortly after this, and Prof. Hobby played for four hours before he was checkmated. The following were also checkmated or resigned: John Cheney, David Holt, Joe McLaren, LeRoy Bishop, George Lloyd, Paul Martineau, Louis McDonough, Morris Savard, Richard Dent, Wayne Dowst, and Ashland Nevers.

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