

The New Hampshire

Z 413

VOI. 30. Issue 7.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 17, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Touchdown Pass in Final Period Tops Stubborn Wildcats

Fumbles, Punts Mark Battle in Rain at Orono; Mitchell, Flaherty Star

A fighting crew of New Hampshire Wildcats played highly favored Maine to a virtual standstill for three periods on the rainsoaked turf at Orono Saturday afternoon, only to lose a heart-breaking 6 to 0 decision in the final stanza, when Rog Stearns speared a 15 yard heave from Dick Dyer and toted the dripping pigskin 40 yards for the only score of the day.

Outside of their single defensive lapse the Blue and White played good football, good at least under the conditions, and not only kept the Bricemen from approaching too close to pay dirt, but put on an offensive show of their own, coming, at one time, within five yards of the Maine goal line before a fumble ended the march.

Fumbles and Punts

Barring Maine's touchdown and the Wildcats single offensive foray, it was for the most part a battle of fumbles and punts, with neither side able to move the slippery pigskin far before being forced to relinquish possession. The punting of Dick Dyer of Maine and New Hampshire's "Ace" Parker, was truly phenomenal under existing conditions.

Maine had whatever edge there might have been in the offensive department, threatening to score on three occasions, being frustrated twice by the standout play of the Wildcat line and misfiring on an attempted field goal through inability to boot the greasy pumpkin.

Outstanding Performers

Burt Mitchell, senior halfback, who was making his second appearance of the season was the spearhead of the New Hampshire attack, sharing honors for the day with Parker, and Matt Flaherty. (Continued on page 3)

Dads' Day Notice

If any student learns that his dad did not get an invitation for Dads' Day or if his dad will be unable to come and he wishes to have someone else to be his dad for the day, the Dads' Day Committee will be glad to mail an invitation at the request of the student.

R. C. Magrath, Chairman.

Lectures Include Variety of Topics

Tales of secret service and propaganda will be told by Major Allan A. Macfarlan at the second of the current series of lectures on November 1. A member of the secret service detail of the American army during the first World War, Major Macfarlan is well-qualified to speak on this subject.

Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal" and author of Pulitzer prize book "The People's Choice", will discuss on November 22, "What England Wants of America."

On January 10, Louis K. Anspacher will speak on "Drama as a Social Force in Democracy." Mr. Anspacher is author of the book "All the King's Horses", and "The Bewildering Ages." He directs the radio series "True Ghost Stories."

Miss Bashka Paeff, a sculptress of many well-known pieces, will speak on "The Principles of Modeling" and will demonstrate some of her work with clay. Miss Paeff is best known in New England for her designs of war memorials, including the one in Kittery, Maine, and the Chaplain Memorial in the State House in Boston. This lecture will be brought to the campus on February 14.

On March 13, Blanche Yurka, who played the part of Madame Defarge in the motion picture, "A Tale of Two Cities", will give the concluding public performance of the year. Seen in many Broadway and Hollywood productions, she will portray character parts from leading classics among them "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Candida." Her main portrayal will be of "Comedy Through the Ages."

Panel Discussion Draws Large Group

Professors Yale, Babcock Kalijarvi, and Smith Talk On Present World Crisis

That the members of the university family are decidedly interested in the present European struggle was convincingly demonstrated, last Thursday evening, when an enthusiastic audience of more than two hundred students, faculty members and townspeople gathered in the Community house to listen to a panel discussion on the international crisis.

(Continued on page 4)

Condition of Schmidt Remains Unchanged

The latest report from the Wentworth hospital in Dover reveals that William Schmidt, freshman student at the University, who received a fractured skull in an automobile accident, Sunday, October 8, is continuing to hold his own. Schmidt suffered a slight relapse Sunday afternoon, but during the evening showed some improvement. He is not out of danger as yet, however, according to members of the hospital staff.

With the exception of Alfred Morin of Newmarket, all of the persons who were taken to the hospital after the accident have been released. Morin, who received a broken leg, is still confined to a hospital bed.

New Band Officers Chosen for Year

The University Band held an organization meeting for the coming year last Monday evening and elected the following officers: president, Prescott S. Farrar; secretary, Charles Chapman; treasurer, Louis Israel; drum major, George E. Jones, Jr.; student director, Jack Mitchell; and student manager, Earl Krauzer.

New instruments for the band have been ordered by Director Bergethon and it was announced that they would arrive soon. There is a possibility that a Glockenspiel may be procured which would add much to the improved band equipment. An announcement regarding the new uniforms will be made in the near future in the columns of this paper.

Special Train to Exeter Saturday

The Boston & Maine Railroad will run a special round trip to the Freshman - Exeter football game next Saturday afternoon in order to give students a better opportunity to attend this game. The train will leave Durham at 12:47 P. M. and arrive at Exeter at one o'clock in plenty of time for the game. Return trip may be made on either the 5:35 train from Exeter or on the 6:44 from Exeter. The rate will be cut to half price, or 30 cents, and it is hoped that as many students as possible will take advantage of this fine opportunity to see a good football game and support the freshman team. Tickets will be on sale at the local B & M station and it is hoped that as many as possible will buy early in order to plan for extra accommodations.

Cabinets Organize Meetings for Year

The upperclass and freshman cabinets of the Student Christian Movement have been organized for the work of the year.

The upperclass cabinet meets the first and third Mondays of each month, the first for business and the third for discussion. The cabinet met for its first discussion meeting Monday, October 16 with Rev. DeWitt Baldwin as speaker, discussing the World Christian Movement on the local campus. Mr. Baldwin emphasized that in the divided world many groups are maintaining Christian unity in spite of the present divisions. Refreshments were served after the discussion.

The freshman cabinet, which will be composed of 12 members, has had several meetings with the first six members who were elected at Freshman Camp. They are: Gaylord Davis, chairman; Russell Beal, Dorothy and Flora Kimball and Scott Kinerson. The cabinet is meeting the first and third Fridays of each month at 6:15 P.M. One of the main items discussed was the membership drive which will take place from October 22 to November 6.

Wed. Evening Marks Concert Series Opening

Extension Service Issues New Volume

Book on Government of State of New Hampshire Has Kalijarvi Co-Author

The University of New Hampshire's General Extension service has recently issued a 285-page volume entitled "The Government of New Hampshire." This book, which is the first of its kind to be undertaken by the General Extension Service, discusses each branch of the state's political system.

The co-authors, Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, professor and head of the department of government, and William Chamberlin, delegate to the constitutional convention of 1938, have designed this volume principally for school reference. Its contents will serve as a guide to the material on New Hampshire government which appears in the new "Syllabus of the Social Sciences," a book recently published by the state department of education.

The new volume embodies description of the process of law making, elections, and suffrage as well as an outline of the construction and function of all the main administrative, legislative, and judicial bodies. In addition, there is an appendix containing the state constitution, diagram of state, county, and local governments, sample ballots, and a copy of the state seal.

In reference to the publication, Director John C. Kendall said, "The need for a comprehensive handbook of the various governments of New Hampshire has long been felt. The book is designed for the lawyer who needs a ready reference, for the high school teacher who is faced with the recent legislation requiring instruction in the constitution and government of New Hampshire, for the public official who desires a convenient handbook dealing with all phases of government and the interrelations of the various appointive and elective offices, for the student wishing an authoritative and complete text, and for the citizen who desires detailed information concerning his state and local government."

Skippers Selected for Races at M. I. T.

At an outing and general meeting of the Yacht Club to pick skippers for the meet at M.I.T., October 29, Jack Skerry, Andrew Turner, Lois Richardson, Charles Piffard, William Gardner and Alan Campbell were chosen on the basis of skill in the afternoon tryout. Some thirty or forty fans were on hand to watch the fun and later enjoy themselves at a weenie roast and impromptu song fest. Earlier in the day a similar group, disappointed by a dead calm, scraped the hulls of the boats in preparation for the afternoon session. They reported one barnacle.

A race with Dartmouth on the bay is scheduled here for October 22. Jack Skerry and Alan Campbell, with Andrew Turner as alternate, will skipper for New Hampshire. The club hopes for a faculty race soon.

Bauer, Distinguished Piano Artist, Appears In Return Engagement

Tomorrow evening students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear Harold Bauer, the distinguished concert pianist, in the first of this season's concert series. The recital will be held in Murkland auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Born in England of a musical family, it was only natural that Mr. Bauer should embark on a musical career. At the age of five, he took up violin, although he devoted some time to the piano.

He soon proved to be a child prodigy, making his debut with an orchestra when he was but ten years of age.

Although in later years he devoted most of his time to the violin, he still found time to keep in touch with the piano. When Paderewski heard Mr. Bauer play the piano he was convinced that he should give up the violin in favor of the piano.

Encouraged by the advice of Paderewski, Mr. Bauer began a serious study of the piano. After approximately three years of study, he made two orchestral appearances in Madrid. He was received with much enthusiasm. Soon afterwards he was engaged by Willem Mengelberg, new conductor of the Amsterdam Orchestra for the following season.

A little later, he appeared with the Vienna Philharmonic, and since then, he has played with all the important orchestras of the world. In 1900 at the request of Wilhelm Gericke, conductor of the Boston Symphony he appeared with that orchestra. In 1921 he became an American citizen and made his home in New York.

(Continued on page 4)

University Co-eds Take New Courses

This year's coeds have something new in their idea of college courses. Four women students have enrolled in the college of agriculture, and one in the college of technology.

One coed, Elizabeth Lincoln, will soon be able to assist her husband, Alexander Lincoln with his farming, as she is a special student taking a general background course in agriculture. Three other young farmerettes are Mary Cochran, a major in animal husbandry; Lois Boyle, a student in dairy husbandry and Katherine Hitchcock, a horticulture student.

For the first time in campus history, a girl, Miss Madeline Stearns by name, is taking the mechanical engineering course in the College of Technology. By virtue of this fact, she is the only girl member of the New Hampshire student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The members of this society present papers on technical subjects at regular meetings which are open to all interested students. Every Friday at 1:30 a program is presented and at least four times a year outside trips are conducted to points of technical interest. At the end of the year the best senior speaker is awarded a copy of Kent's Engineering Handbook. The winning junior receives a biography selected by the society.

"Our Town" Features Realistic Approach to Everyday Living

by Edith Blake

"Our Town", Mask and Dagger's first offering of the current season, is not just another play; it is life. Stripped to the bare essentials, with no scenery and very few properties, it places the accent on the simple, normal life that most people lead.

The play starts with the birth of twins and follows their lives through love, marriage and death. The last scene of the play shows the heroine being welcomed into the ranks of the dead and introduces some of the author's ideas on eternity.

Not only is the play of interest because of the simple everyday problems with which it deals, but also because the setting is New Hampshire throughout. The author, Thornton Wilder, a summer resident of New Hampshire,

has written besides "Our Town", two novels, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", and "Heaven's My Destination", while at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough. There he had a chance to observe life in a typical small New Hampshire town. He came to the conclusion that the normal life that the great majority of the people in the world lead could best be portrayed against the background of a small New Hampshire town. And to accent the simplicity even more, he stripped the play of all its trappings in the form of setting and properties. "It is the life of any town, any human from the cradle to the grave."

Two new members have been added to the cast. They are Wallace Webb and Lawrence Martin.

Visit

The Wildcat
FOR A VICTORY OVER
Thirst and Hunger

P. O. Block

Durham, N. H.

The Campus Club

IS IN SESSION FROM 7 to 11

COLLEGE PHARMACY Inc.

Gorman Block Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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

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

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 202, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITOR Creeley S. Buchanan
BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Lewis

EDITORIAL BOARD
Associate Editor.....Donald A. Lawson
Managing Editor.....Sumner Fellman
News Editor.....Priscilla Taylor
News Editor.....Albert Sharps
News Editor.....Myron J. Rosen
Sports Editor.....Richard Cook

BUSINESS BOARD
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.....Richard H. Hay
Circulation Mgr.....Winston Leavitt
Adv. Mgr. Irving Thomas
Business Assistants:
Irving Thomas, Charles Martin.
Board Secretary.....Winnifred Kennedy

DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 17, 1939

ADVICE

About this time in the fall, hour exams begin. For the freshman, college hour exams are a new and sometimes a disastrous experience. For the *student* the exams will be little different from high school tests. However, for the so-called freshman athlete, who got by in high school because he was an ace ball carrier or a flashy basketball forward, they will be definitely novel.

It is high time that freshman athletes learned that colleges which push their athletes through, exist only in the imaginations of the students who want to be pushed through and in the minds of Hollywood movie producers. The University of New Hampshire has a high reputation scholastically and has every reason to wish to further that standing. The college cannot risk its reputation by passing freshmen who do not apply themselves and who are here apparently for the ride.

During the past three or four years, there have been enough fine athletes flunk out of this institution to give any college football team a good rub. However, they are gone and only those remain who have been and are willing to apply themselves in the way that colleges have intended them to long before football ever was conceived.

So, freshman friends, take a look around you. If you like Durham and like the life here, our advice to you is to grab the nearest book and hike yourselves to your rooms. Proceed to apply the book in order that coming years will not have your name on the "ex" roll.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

The plant of the University of New Hampshire is undoubtedly one of the finest and best-equipped in the country. However, one thing which is sadly lacking in Durham, if not in the University proper, is a suitable place for guests and visitors to stay. Such places as Tower Tavern provide a few rooms for these visitors, but the facilities of the Tavern are far from adequate for this purpose. Especially on football week-ends and on the occasions of the important social events such as Carnival, visitors have a difficult time finding accommodations. What we should have is something in the nature of the Exeter Inn or the Hanover Inn, which exist principally to house guests of the College. If this could not be accomplished by private enterprise, perhaps the university itself could aid in establishing such a place. In any event, something must be done about a condition which makes it necessary for visitors to the campus to travel as far as Exeter for a suitable place to sleep. This is especially true now when the off-campus rooms are taxed to capacity by students who cannot find room in the dormitories.

— S. F.

Senate Makes Curricula Changes

At the regular meeting of the University Senate on October 4, the following amendments to the University rules were unanimously adopted. The rule regarding the quota of semester credits found on page 13 of the Official Information for Students handbook and on page 39 of the Faculty handbook, was amended by the addition of the following sentence to the last paragraph: "Any student in the College of Liberal Arts registering for more than 18 semester credits must receive the approval of the dean." This modification of the present rule will become effective with the second semester of the current school year. As in the past, students wishing to carry more than the usual quota of credits in the College of Liberal Arts will need to petition the Committee on Excess and Reduced Hours.

The rule regarding the dropping of courses found on page 11 of the Official Information for Students handbook and on page 37 of the Faculty handbook, the following sentence was added to

Dr. Sackett Speaks To Rural Teachers

Dr. Everett B. Sackett, registrar of the University of New Hampshire, will speak before the rural section of the East Zone of the New York State Teachers' association at its annual convention in Troy, N. Y., on October 20. He will discuss the Inquiry's work as it pertains to rural schools. Dr. Sackett was a research associate in the New York Regents' Education Inquiry during 1936-37.

the second paragraph. "In 1939-1940, any student required to take English 1-2 after registration for any semester may be allowed to drop one course from his program without penalty with the approval of his advisor and the dean of the college in which the student is registered." It will be noted that this rule is to be in effect for the current year only. The only students who may possibly be affected are freshmen, and those upperclassmen who in former years have not succeeded in passing English 1-2.

E. B. Sackett.



After the first mass exodus of the season, the campus is strangely lacking in dirt. So many people went home that we actually found a table in the Wildcat after the show. . . . But Friday was a big night with all the "vic" dances. . . . Most of the frats were entertaining and those who were not crashed somebody else's party. . . . Those strange girls you saw in town Friday were Stoneleigh girls bound Lambda Chi-ward. . . . Matt Flaherty has our deepest sympathy. While he was out of town for the sake of dear old Alma Mater, Dick Nellson took Kay Ahearne to Theta Chi. . . . Dodo Reder and Art Hanson were back in town over the week-end. . . . Gino Smith has danced her way from Jimmy Piper to Carl Sipprele to Harold Sweet. . . . Bob Austin was very, very much all alone at the Theta Chi vic. . . . Betty Shay and Nelson Bennett, Phil Beaulieu and Shirley Anderson were doing their best to make the Hetzel vic dance a success. . . . Why does Jack Mitchell always toot his horn when he goes by Bickford? Could it be B.M.? . . . And was Harold Webster requested to stop furnishing dinner music in the Cafeteria or did he think that he wasn't being properly appreciated? . . . The two freshman waiters that all the freshman girls seem to know are Bob Prescott and Bill Oakman. . . . And speaking of Prescott, there's nothing like candor, is there, Dot Perry? . . . Was Barbara Shields surprised when she read the Congreve sign-out book that Dotty's destination was "necking"? . . . The Theta Kaps are very anxious that the romance between "Oh and Ah" Arthur Buckley and Jean Shugrue be well-publicized. We wonder what Arthur has to say about the attitude of her brothers. . . . The new style drill didn't go over so well with the most important element in a successful drill—the girls in the stands. It's tough enough to pick out the one and only when they're only marching four abreast. As it was the boys had much more fun than the girls did. If the Mil Art department doesn't look out it's going to find itself boycotted. . . . And why did Ken Shaw suddenly turn into a yachting enthusiast? . . . Suggestion of the week—Why don't the powers that be do something about changing the rules to allow us more than seven minutes to get from one class to another? We only wish that the profs who keep you over after the clock has struck, had to plow through 2008 students and assorted faculty to get from classes in Murkland to classes in Morrill or Nesmith. Ten minutes is the usual allowance in most colleges and everybody takes ten minutes anyway. We could do with some traffic regulations along Technology row and in Morrill. . . . Four Chi O's will probably never borrow the boy friend's car again on a Saturday night unless he is along with a screw driver in one hand and a replacement battery in the other. . . . Why don't the boys ever use the foot rests on the reading tables in the lib? We've been noticing lately and the masculine feet are usually twined around the legs of a chair or two and the feminine feet are firmly planted on the foot rests. Is it something in the nature of the beast? . . . All the football team got in Maine was wet, but we're still rooting for them. . . . That's all the dirt we picked up. Probably after the paper has gone to press, we'll hear about the most delicious scandal but another week's coming.

Flying Club Notice

The second open meeting of the University of New Hampshire Flying club will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock in DeMeritt hall. At this meeting new members will be taken into the club. All persons interested in holding membership in the club are urged to be present.

With the Greek World

Alpha Chi Omega — Barbara Sullivan, '39, and Ann Swenson, '39, were visitors at the house this week. Dorothy Deximer was also a guest this week-end. The 54th anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega was observed last Sunday, with a Founder's day supper and an appropriate program following.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Visitors this week-end were: Phillip Cummings, Reeshon Feuer, Leslie Ward, Al Edgerly and Roy Griffith, who is practice-teaching in Sanborn Centre.

Alpha Tau Omega — A recent visitor was Art Bishop who is at present employed by the Merchant's National Bank in Boston. Frank Heald is this year's campus correspondent for the Manchester Union. Joe Tinker is living at the house this year. He is employed as a sandhog on the new bridge at Portsmouth.

Chi Omega — A joint vic party with Lambda Chi Alpha was held Saturday night. Three girls were initiated Thursday—Marion Wendell, Becky Williams, and Mary Kearney.

Kappa Sigma — A vic party was held Friday evening in the newly renovated ballroom downstairs. The party, which was a success, was in charge of Gene Nute and Gus Schinke. Dr. and Mrs. Rudd were chaperones. Jim Liberty is in a Rumford, Maine hospital for a spinal operation. The following attended the Maine game: Victor Kizala, Prescott Farrar, Leighton Nutting, Roger Judkins, Donald Mueller, William Szalucka, George Tufts, and Waldron Haley.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Ed Preble was married two weeks ago in Beloit, Wisconsin. Ed Little, '38, and Mary Geno, '37, were married yesterday in Nashua. The fraternity went en masse to Maine to visit the chapter there.

Phi Alpha — The fraternity is celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of its founding. The special speaker was Joseph Schwartz, an alumnus of Portsmouth. A banquet and vic party was held Friday night. The softball team is undefeated. Jack Sheinuk is manager of the debating team. Lester Shapiro was a recent week-end guest. Sam Gelt and William Baer were initiated Thursday night.

Phi Mu Delta — Donald Stockwell and Arthur Rice were initiated Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha — A vic party is planned for Friday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — The following men were initiated October 10th: Irving Thomas, Joseph Johnson, John Morgan, Norman Canfield, Charles Martin. The six-man football team defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 16-0. Guests for dinner Friday, October 13th, were Dean Alexander, Prof. Getchell, Prof. Starke, Prof. Leavitt, and Ernest Christensen.

Sigma Beta — Dana Ball was a week-end visitor. Other visitors were Alden Winn, Neal Badger, and Carl Dickinson. The softball team beat Theta Chi.

Theta Chi — Seven members visited the Maine chapter Saturday for the football game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — A vic party was held Friday, with 25 couples present. Karl Woodward was chairman.

Theta Kappa Phi — The softball team is undefeated. Bob Ahern was a visitor at Mainé. Jim Martin is coach of the six-man football team and Paul Nugent is line coach.

STAR THEATRE

TUES. - WED. OCT. 17 - 18

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

Pat O'Brien - Ann Sheridan

THURSDAY OCT. 19

CASH NIGHT - CASH PRIZE

\$100.00 and \$40.00

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Laurence Olivier - Merle Oberon

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 20 - 21

Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette

Blue Montana Skies

Also — Bonita Granville in

Nancy Drew, Reporter

Recent Events

by W. J. Ford

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

George Cardinal Mundelein is dead, and with his death Americans of all faiths have lost a friend.

Cardinal Mundelein represented a trend in the Church which is in direct opposition to the prevailing tendency of alliance with wealth and power and reaction and vested interest. He was a liberal in the broadest sense of the word. As much as he disagreed with Fr. Coughlin, he would not interfere officially with the right of the priest to air his views as a citizen of the United States. Cardinal Mundelein befriended labor and believed in the right of free people to organize unions which were not employer-dominated. He opposed personally the dictator-complex of Mayor Hague of Jersey City. In all controversies regarding civil liberties he was found on the side of freedom; freedom that has its roots deep in the soil of his homeland. When he died, though he was a prince of the Church, controlling one of the world's richest diocese, his worldly possessions amounted to but thirty-five thousand dollars, every cent of which he returned to his Church.

The Church needs more men like Cardinal Mundelein in its hierarchy. It needs men in high and low positions who can sympathize with the poor and oppressed of all faiths and creeds; men who can lead the masses out and up. The Catholic Church must vitally represent its millions of communicants; else it would not exist. But it can better represent its people if it would give them leaders like Cardinal Mundelein. And disaffection from its ranks among social conscious Catholics would be fewer if a more liberal hierarchy directed the affairs of that Church.

W. A. A.

Interclass hockey games will be played off this week at 4 o'clock in the afternoons. The game schedule follows:

Mon., Oct. 18 — Freshmen and Juniors
Tues., Oct. 17 — Sophomores and Juniors
Wed., Oct. 18 — Freshmen and Seniors
Thurs., Oct. 19 — Sophomores and Seniors
Mon., Oct. 26 — Juniors and Seniors
Tues., Oct. 27 — Freshmen and Sophomores

The class teams are posted on the hockey bulletin board in the girls' gym. About the first of November an All-star team will be chosen and a single game with Colby Junior College will be played here on Memorial Field.

Cauldrons

There will be a meeting of the Cauldrons in the Commons Trophy room at 7:30 Tuesday evening, for the purpose of electing an executive committee.

Notice

The regular Faculty - Student tea, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in room 103, Ballard hall.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

with DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

HERE I AM A STRANGER

Richard Greene - Brenda Joyce

Also — THE ESCAPE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WALLACE BEERY in THUNDER AFLOAT

Broader Campus

There are Always Two Kinds . . .

In a fraternity: Those who eat fast and those who go hungry.

In a sorority: Girls who have dates and girls who like orchids.

In class: Those who talk to the prof at the end of the class and those who get "C" or less.

At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermission.

In an activity: Those who work and those who get the credit.

— The Alabamian.

"Ma", or "A Boy's Best Friend Is His

Our many vices and virtues,
The good we learn at Mother's knee,
We learn from different points.
The bad from other points.

— The Oberlin Review.

Sounds Like a U.N.H. Mayoralty Campaign . . .

Butch was a recent political candidate, and during the course of a speech a heckler shouted: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel!" To which our friend Butch immediately replied: "If I were the Angel Gabriel you wouldn't be in my precinct." — Kentucky Kernal.

Here's How . . .

A toast at some fraternity banquet: "Here's to the land we love and vice versa." — The DePaulia.

Did You Know . . .

Rich relatives are either distant or close.

Many girls are dying to find out if gentlemen really do prefer blondes.

Love is like a roller coaster; the second ride is always easier than the first.

One of the fellows had a swell job this summer—had 5000 men under him. He mowed lawns in a cemetery.

— Northeastern News.

Wildcats Defeated by Maine Harriers

The Maine Bears defeated the New Hampshire Wildcats in cross country in Orono Saturday by a score of 22 to 33. Don Smith of Maine was the winner, covering the four-mile course in the fast time of 21 minutes, 54 seconds. He was followed across the finish line by Warren Jones of New Hampshire whose time was 22 minutes, 54 seconds, just thirty seconds behind. This was the first time that Jones has been the first New Hampshire man to place. Kirk of New Hampshire placed in 4th position.

The New Hampshire harriers will have a chance to avenge this defeat in the New England I.C.A.A.A.A. meet in Boston on November 14.

Next Friday Paul Sweet's runners meet the Rhode Island Rams on the Lewis Field course.

The summary: Won by Smith (M); second, Jones (NH); third, Blaisdell (M); fourth, Kirk (NH); fifth, Charlenbach (M); sixth, Underwood (NH); ninth, Dequinne (M); tenth, Sanborn (NH); eleventh, Huntoon (NH); twelfth, Jordan (M); thirteenth, Shaw (NH).

Varsity Defeated

(Continued from page 1)

herty, who played a bang-up game in the line.

For the Bears Stearns and Dyer with their scoring act, and the same Dyer with his fine punting were the brightest lights, while Genge and Ed Cook, Maine guards, shone on the defense.

The summary:

Maine	New Hampshire
Stearns, le	re, Leary
H. Dyer, lt	rt, Johnson
Cook, lg	rg, Piretti
Burr, c	c, Burt
Genge, rg	lg, Haynes
Johnson, rt	lt, Flaherty
Lane, re	le, Lampton
Reitz, qb	qb, Hanlon
Dyer, lhb	rhb, Mitchell
Arbor, rhb	lhb, Hall
Gerrish, fb	fb, Gordon

Substitutions: Maine—Peabody, Harris, Roberts, Leek, Bennett, Anderson, Barrows. New Hampshire—Glines, Marshall, Onella, Gould, Buchanan, Wallace, Clark, Parker, Urban.

Touchdown—Stearns.

Referee—Mitchell, B.C.; Umpire—Sambroski, Harvard; Linesman—Chapman, Bowdoin; Field Judge—Wotton, Bowdoin.

Cheese is Cheese . . .

Have you heard of the local rendezvous where the cheese is so strong that it can walk over to the coffee and say "Hello" but the coffee is too weak to answer.

— The DePaulia.

Seriously, fellow students, why should the United States even consider the possibility of getting into World War Secundus? After all, as Joe College says, "We have no axis to grind."

— Kentucky Kernal.



by Myron Rosen

Of all the papers that carried an account of the muddy fracas way up t'Orono way Saturday, just about every one used the adjective "heart-breaking" at least once. But it was just that. Continuing to show an improvement in all-around football, the Wildcats pushed an over-confident Maine team all over the field, only to see a blind chance smile for the Bears and snicker at the better team. Matt Flaherty played his usual heads-up game, and the punting duel between Parker and Dyer with the goopy pigskin, must have been a sight to warm Leroy Mills' heart.

But Durham is by no means the only place where the gloom of despair hangs thick; think of the Duke and Southern Methodist campuses, whose football teams were defeated 14-13 and 20-19 by Pitt and Notre Dame respectively. And we could go to the other extreme of size, too. Little Arnold, with its football squad cut to 19 men by injuries, lost to Lowell Textile. The squad at full strength, 25, is more than half the male enrollment of the college. Before the game, a ballot was taken, and the squad voted unanimously to play out the rest of their schedule. The defeat was the third in a row.

A team like that needs no substitutions.

A look at some of our coming opponent's fortunes Saturday is interesting. Colby, with the Wildcat scalp tucked under its belt, 20-6, fought to a 0-0 stalemate with Vermont, who will provide the opposition for the Sauer men on Dad's Day. But comparative scores have more than once proved to be worthless, and when we consider the improvement in the team since that unfortunate opening game, it looks like a good battle from here. Dad will have his chance to do plenty of imploring the Wildcats to "Fight, team, fight", though.

The gridsters will have a novel experience facing them when they pair off against Springfield Friday night under the arc-lights. This will be the first regular game under lights for any Wildcat team, although plenty of practices have lasted long enough to require the lamps, and the team will also hold a practice Thursday night under the Springfield arcs; so they will be no strangers to the innovation.

The Gymnasts, incidentally, were stymied by Clarkson on a field-goal, a weapon coming into its own in college circles, after the Pros had used it a good deal. You remember, Russ Martin beat Tufts in that fashion two years ago on Homecoming Day, and Paul Horne booted one against Connecticut State last year. Pepper Martin sailed a three-pointer through the uprights against Northeastern just recently, but it is to be noticed that all these were placement kicks, and therefore the enemy knew what to expect. We mourn for the dropkick, a surprise play if there ever was one, and a score that came so quickly and was over so suddenly that the opposition was dazed for quite a while by the blow. Most coaches would give their right arms for a good drop-kicker.

Here's an item from the Boston "Herald": "Not since the first game, which Columbia won, has there been a tie between these two teams."

We would certainly like to know just how they kept score in those days.

For your next —
PERMANENT or FINGER WAVE
Lena's Beauty Salon
Lena Grant, Prop.
— All Lines of Beauty Culture —
Phone Newmarket 13

College Barber Shop

(over College Pharmacy)

Up One Flight, We Treat You Right

"MAL" BRANNEN, '32, Prop.

3 Chairs — "Pop" "Ray" "Mal"

Freshman Harriers Romp over Concord

The freshman varsity cross country team triumphed over the harriers of Concord High Saturday afternoon at the Durham course by a score of 23-24.

The Kitten team, paced by the smooth-striding Wayne Lowry, ran a fine race to take the Concordites into camp. Lowry shattered the course record with a sizzling 13 minute, 30 second circuit. He was followed over the line by Crane of Concord in second place. Homer Hamlin ran beautifully to cop third place for the frosh. Next came Heath of Concord, followed by Norm Emmons of New Hampshire in fifth position. The other two frosh counters were Gibbs and Bill Keough.

On the whole, the times of the Kitten team were very well grouped, the performances of Lowry and Hamlin being particularly outstanding. Crane of Concord was best for his team.

Next Friday the team meets the Rhode Island State freshmen in an effort to make it three straight.

The summary:

Won by Lowry (NH); second, Crane (C); third, Hamlin (NH); 4th, Heath (C); 5th, Emmons (NH); 6th, Gibbs (NH); 7th, Woodbury (C); 8th, Keough (NH).

Dover High Downs Freshmen Jayvees

The Green of Dover High school swept a cross country meet on Lewis Field last Friday afternoon, as they beat the freshman junior varsity runners, 16-43. The visitors won the first four places with Cummings, Beaudoin, Ross, Meserve finishing in that order.

Bob Foley was first yearling to finish.

The summary: Won by Cummings (D); second, Beaudoin (D); third, Ross (D); fourth, Meserve (D); fifth, Foley (NH); sixth, Carroll (D); seventh, Coker (D); eighth, Pearson (NH); ninth, Harding (NH); 10th, LeLoup (NH); 11th, Hass (NH); 12th, McDonald (D); 13th, Emery (NH); 14th, Petrakos (D); 15th, Lamb (D); 16th, Mueller (NH); 17th, Ferullo (NH); 18th, Palumbo (D); 19th, McGinnis (NH); 20th, Ellis (D). Time—14 minutes, 28 seconds.

Notice

The second of the series of weekly discussion on the International Crisis, held by the Social Action Committee of the Community Church will be held next Thursday, October 19 at 8 o'clock in the Community house. The discussion will be led by Professors Coulter, Harvey, Hobby and Rudd. The plan of procedure will be similar to that of last week and the panel met Monday evening to decide further details of the discussion. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings.

"The Ninth State" has Premiere Here

The state premiere of "The Ninth State", official film of the New Hampshire Planning and Development commission, will be held here at the University, Thursday evening, October 26, it was learned today.

Produced at a cost of \$7,500, "The Ninth State" was shown during the spring and summer as a part of the New Hampshire exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Taking its title from the historical fact that this state was the ninth to ratify the American constitution and thus cast the deciding vote for uniting the colonies, the picture takes its audience to the industrial and educational section of New Hampshire, to the state's beauty spots and sporting locations, and to its points of historical significance. Taken in color, the film makes special note of the changing foliage.

Student Election Blanks

Official blanks for signatures of endorsers of candidates for student elections will be at the registrar's office by Friday, October 20. No paper other than these official blanks will be accepted by Student Council.

Freshman Football Team Whips Junior Varsity Gridsters

Yearlings Show Wealth of Potential Power As They Triumph Easily, 31-6

A strong freshman football "avalanche" rolled over a game, fighting J. V. unit on Lewis Field last Friday by a score of 31 to 6. Before the game was 12 minutes old, the Jayvees were trailing by a score of 18 points.

To open the first period, big "Buck" Mugford kicked to left half Evans, who couldn't get very far facing the strong freshman forward wall. After a few futile attempts at running plays, the J.V.'s kicked and from this point the freshmen immediately took charge of things. Bucking-back Mugford gained a few yards off-tackle and then on the end of a beautifully executed reverse play, the fleet DeGregory tossed a lateral to Meneghin who raced over the goal line to draw first blood. The conversion failed so the score stood at 6-0.

Frosh Score Again

The J.V.'s elected to receive so Mugford again kicked off. Mackel, the left end jumped on a J.V. fumble, giving the freshmen the ball again, and they immediately started on another touchdown march. Mugford and Begin tried a couple of plays through center which gained a total of about 8 yards followed by a Begin end run which was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty. Evidently the 45 footballers didn't approve of this for on the next play Mugford dropped back and heaved a rifle pass straight into the outstretched arms of Phil DeGregory, who proceeded to scamper over the goal line. Again the conversion failed, this time due to a bad pass from center.

As before, the J.V.'s elected to receive, but soon had to kick out of danger after finding a rugged freshman front line impenetrable. On the first play, "Prancing Pete" DeGregory raced around left end for 15 yards behind nearly perfect interference to register touchdown number three. This time, the conversion was blocked when the forward line failed to hold.

Jayvees Receive Kick-off

Still hoping to break through the freshman defense, the J.V.'s received the kick-off from Frank "Bill" Bucci of Connecticut who go off a long, clean boot. In fact, the whole second string had been inserted into the game at this point, but they showed no mercy toward the outclassed J.V.'s than their co-mates. This time it was fast Ray Paquin of Manchester, N. H., who skirted the end to tally touchdown four. At this point Bull Bucci kicked one through the middle of the uprights to chalk up the only conversion of the game.

The J.V.'s only scoring came in the second period when Jerry Thayer tallied on a running play through tackle after a spirited rush to the 4-yard stripe.

Just about every player on each side saw service in the game, as was planned by Coaches Dougal and DuRie beforehand.

Freshmen	Junior Varsity
Mackel, le	re, Clark
Pascoe, lt	rt, Feuer
Sakoian, lg	rg, Blaine
Suslak, c	c, Thompson
Ackerman, rg	lg, Sweet
Smith, rt	lt, Beaulieu
Goodfellow, re	le, Lucier
DeGregory, b	qb, Thayer
Begin, lhb	rhb, Pinks
Meneghin, rhb	lhb, Evans
Mugford, fb	fb, Feeney

Score by periods	Frosh	J.V.
Frosh	25	0
J.V.	6	0

Substitutions: Frosh—Carr, Chase, Lamond, Paquin, Bucci, Sullivan, Costigan, Fraser, Dowd, Cochran, Beaudoin, Simon, Davis, Michalski, W. MacDonald, Judd, Cushman, Burhill, Seal, Garland, Wheeler, Hill, Murphy, Saunders, Brady, Gray, Neil, Lord, Vogel, Stebbins, Johnson, Robbins, Galli, Lucas, Goodrich, Askenazy, Davis, Johnson, Picard, Silver, Barry, Reed, Plummer, Benson; Jayvee subs—Liberty, Wise, Piffard, Bogrett, Whimyre, Bennett, Legett, Keegan, Goodell, Lufkin, Bozzo, Brodie, McKeagney, Crockett, Steele, Wolcott, Levesque, Hendrick, Cricenti.

Touchdowns: Meneghin, DeGregory 2, Paquin, Thayer, Mugford. Point after touchdown, Bucci. Referee—Francis Geremonty. Umpire—Gene Barry. Head linesman—Arthur Robinson. Time 4:15.

Notice

Any women students desiring to learn to dance meet at the Women's gymnasium Wednesday at 4 P. M.

Women's Phys. Ed. Dept.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 16 - 17

IN NAME ONLY
Carole Lombard - Cary Grant
Kay Francis

WEDNESDAY OCT. 18

NAUGHTY BUT NICE
Dick Powell - Gale Page
Ronald Reagan - Ann Sheridan

THURS. - FRI. OCT. 19 - 20

BEAU GESTE
Gary Cooper - Ray Milland
Robert Preston - Heather Thatcher
Brian Donlevy
Second Show at 9:00

The campus is becoming —
MUSIC CONSCIOUS

A copy of the University Song Book is ready for you.
Every student should own one.

The University Bookstore

MISS JUDY'S
School of Dancing

GRAMMAR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Every Wednesday Afternoon — 2 to 5 P.M.
CLASS OF PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

By APPOINTMENT
in
BALLROOM, BALLET, TOE, TAP, ACROBATIC, CHARACTER, INTERPRETIVE, STRETCHING AND LIMBERING

FOR INFORMATION — CALL NEWMARKET 217



GOING TO SPRINGFIELD?

Library Exhibits Wood Sculpturing

An exhibition of sculpture by Simon Moselsio will be displayed in the second floor exhibition room of the library beginning October 16 and continuing until November 11. The original pieces include "Beatrice", a standing figure in bronze; "Peasant Woman", oak; "Iphigenia", a small bronze head; "Mother and Child", maple; and a portrait in oak.

Simon Moselsio was born in Russia in 1890. After studying at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin, Germany, he worked at the Kunstgewerbeschule, Berlin, and with Garbany in the practical carving of stone. He was a master scholar of Professor Janssch, winning prizes for mural compositions and portraiture.

In May, 1924, he entered the United States and in 1929 became an American citizen. Since 1933, he has been affiliated with Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont. Pieces of his work are in permanent collections both in Europe and the United States. At present he has several pieces in the exhibit of contemporary art at the World's Fair in New York.

A Modernistic Sculptor

Mr. Moselsio belongs to neither the class of sweet realism nor the stylized archaisms of the Roman Academy, but he may be classed as a modernistic sculptor. He makes no grotesque distortions of the human figure; he has the ability to adapt it to designs in which both the connoisseurs and laymen can find pleasure.

With a depth of feeling that gives each piece an individual meaning, he makes the line and grain of the wood yield to his purpose. The surfaces are carved with such expert craftsmanship that the smoothness and beauty of the finish does not cause a loss in character or form.

Mr. Moselsio also models in ceramics, a decorative form of sculpture which is very popular abroad but has not yet aroused much interest in this country.

Juniors Win Folk Club Scholarships

The University Folk Club has announced the names of the two recipients of the \$50 scholarships awarded by the club. They are Nettie May Jones of West Rindge, N. H., a junior majoring in history, and Barbara Fenerty of East Jaffrey, N. H., a junior home economics student. The winners were chosen from twenty-four woman applicants of the three upper classes. The qualifications of the applicants were judged by the Student Aid Committee of the club which comprises Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, Dean Ruth Woodruff and Mrs. Joseph Bachelder.

On Friday, October 20, a benefit bridge will be held at 2:15 P. M. at Scott Hall, the proceeds of which will go toward the Folk Club Fund for Women Students. Mrs. Albert Buffington and Mrs. Charles Justice will be chairmen.

PANEL DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

Held under the sponsorship of the Community Church, with the Reverend Emerson B. Hangen as chairman, the discussion was led by a panel consisting of Professor William Yale, Donald Babcock, Thorsten Kalijarvi and Harry Smith, of the History, Government, and Economics departments, respectively. After the members of the panel had given a brief outline of their individual theories as to the nature and causes of the conflict, a short period of cross-questioning was held, following which members of the audience joined in the discussion.

The comments of the audience indicated that the program was a huge success; consequently, an even larger group is expected at the next discussion, which will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The discussion this week will be led by Professors Coulter, Harvey, Hobby and Rudd.

Notice

Cheer leading drill Wednesday at 5 P. M. for girls; Thursday at 4:30 P. M. for fellows. Both groups will meet at Memorial Field.

(Signed) Richard Nellson.

Babcock Speaks on Modern Liberalism

True liberalism can be one of the most positive influence in the world today, said Professor Donald C. Babcock, head of the history department, at the first meeting of the Liberal Club in the Commons Trophy room last Friday night. Professor Babcock pointed out, however, that many people call themselves liberals who are not true liberals; these people are guilty of one of the three "I's" of liberalism—laziness, license, or latitudinarianism. The true liberal, he said, does not discredit all established institutions merely because he considers them too conservative. The true liberal evaluates fairly, looking at both sides of a question before making a decision.

Before Professor Babcock's address, the following officers were elected: president, William Ford; membership secretary, Hertzl Weinstat; publicity chairman, Shirley Evans; peace chairman, John Hall; social chairman, Betty Clark.

The club's finances were discussed, and also the semi-monthly paper, "The Liberal", which has been re-organized this year.

A constitutional committee was appointed, with Hertzl Weinstat as chairman, and Paul Lyons and Betty Clark, assistant members.

The Liberal club this year will give the University a chance to hear some of the most important liberals in the country. It hopes to bring to the campus Max Lerner, Paul Sweezy, Vincent Sheehan, and other speakers who have gained world-wide recognition.

Dr. Kalijarvi Is D.A.R. Guest Speaker

Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, professor of government, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Margery Sullivan chapter of the D.A.R., which was held October 10 at the home of Mrs. William Ames of Somersworth. Dr. Kalijarvi's subject was "American Foreign Policy and National Defense."

What the Grads Are Doing

Abbott, George C., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va.; Adams, Elizabeth, N.H.U., graduate study; Adams, Everett M., Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Andrichuk, Mary, teacher, Warner, N. H.; Ballou, Wallace, unemployed; Barrett, Esther, secretary, Office of Administration, Dartmouth; Bartlett, Kenneth R., First National Bank, Concord; Batchelder, Hilda, Nursing School Western Reserve, Cleveland, O.; Batchelder, James H., unemployed; Batley, John W., J. R. Worcester Co., Concord; Baum, Anna, N.H.U., secretary; Beattie, James R., N.H.U., graduate work; Beckett, Dorothy W., Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.; Bell, Philip R., unemployed; Bennett, Andrew W., unemployed; Bennett, Marian, unemployed; Berry, Barbara, State Normal School, Gorham, Maine; Bertolini, Guelfo, unemployed; Besaw, Charles K., unemployed; Bishop, Arthur D., bank clerk, Merchants National Bank, Boston; Bishop, Howard L., unemployed; Blakey, William, unemployed; Blankenburg, Sylvia, unemployed; Bohanan, Ashton J., unemployed; Boy, Pierre D., one year Army duty under the Thomason Act; Boyd, Margaret W., unemployed; Bozek, Joseph M., unemployed; Bradley, Robert F., Wood Preserving Corporation, Nashua; Brown, Elizabeth, graduate course in dietetics, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Bruford, Roger S., second lieutenant, U.S.M.C. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Buckley, Ruth, unemployed; Caldwell, Madeleine L., Public Service Co., Manchester; Cann, Dorothy, Public Service Co.; Carey, William R., unemployed; Carlisle, Barbara, teaching, Whitefield; Carrier, Paul S., Jr., American Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston; Carr, Thomas E., Carr Bros. Wholesale Fruit and Produce, Portland, Maine; Carroll, James W., U.N.H., graduate work; Chabot, Fred R., General Mills Inc. Minneapolis, Minn.; Chamberlin, Nettie E., laboratory work, State Hospital, Concord; Chamberlin, Phineas A., Dairy Industry; Chapman, John H., plant maintenance, Public Service Co., Somersworth; Cheney, John, unemployed; Clark, Frederick E., assistant, Chemistry Dept., U.N.H.; Clisham, Barbara, Forsythe Dental School, Boston; Coe, Jane, unemployed.

25 Years Ago

The chemistry department feels the effects of the European War on the prices of chemical glassware, platinum and mercury.

The N.H.C.A.A. has adopted a new managerial system for each sport which will provide one manager, a senior, two assistant managers, who may be sophomores or juniors, and three assistants, taken from the freshman class.

The campus has been much improved by the laying of a fine cement walk a short distance east and west from the main entrance of Thompson hall.

Several convenient alterations have been made in Thompson hall which will relieve the crowded conditions. The engineering departments will move to the new building.

It is probable that, in the near future, Conant Hall will furnish an office for "The New Hampshire."

The efficient ventilating system in the new engineering building, DeMerritt hall, is the pride and joy of the departments concerned.

The college has a large exhibit at the Rochester Fair in which many departments are represented.

New Hampshire College cadet uniforms have been changed from the grey to the khaki or olive drab worn in the regular army.

The college library has received a collection of more than 2000 volumes.

The Electrical Engineering department has designed and constructed a switchboard for the new laboratory which is equipped in every way with up to date apparatus. The steam engine which was used in the old laboratory has been abandoned.

The agricultural department is conducting a series of experiments to determine the amount of water necessary to grow the best corn in this region.

A faculty auto party made a two-day trip to the White Mountains by way of the Eastern Boulevard through Crawford Notch and Bethlehem, where the party stayed overnight.

The desirability of installing bowling alleys in the New Hampshire college gymnasium has occurred to several persons interested in providing facilities for sport indoors. At the present time the college has no bowling alleys but there is ample room, and desirable conditions afforded by the gymnasium basement.

Civic pride is taking possession of students and faculty of New Hampshire college, and residents of Durham as well. A new sidewalk has been laid in front of Pettee Block, and another long cement walk in the southeastern part of town.

The Chapel speaker for the 28th of October will be Montgomery Rollins, a Boston banker. He will have as his subject "The Economic Aspects of the European War."

The bombardment of the town for the last two months will have the glorious effect of driving typhoid out once and for all. Sewerage will be conveyed henceforth not into the brook as formerly, but into the main sewer on the east side of town.

Frosh Exchange Supper

Members of the Student Council were guests of the freshmen Sunday night at a freshman exchange supper. An instrumental trio furnished music for group singing by the class.

Exchange nights are held every Sunday evening to promote better relations between the freshmen and the faculty and administration. Talented members of the class are given an opportunity to show their ability before their classmates. Every member of the class has a chance to get acquainted outside of classes at these informal get-togethers.

Educators Attend Saturday Courses

Teachers from as far away as Lebanon, 90 miles northwest of this campus, and from 12 towns and cities in New Hampshire and Maine, come to the University of New Hampshire every Saturday morning for a series of courses in sensory aids, guidance, human geography, state government, and physical education.

Designed principally for teachers in service, the courses, which were inaugurated last fall, have been planned so that they do not interfere with the regular public school schedules. This year, 19 educators are registered from Concord, Contoocook, Dover, Durham, Kensington, Lebanon, Manchester, Nashua, Newmarket, Portsmouth, Rochester and South Acton, Maine.

Most popular among the five subjects offered is "Materials of Guidance", a study of the tools of the educational-vocational counselor, while "Sensory Aids in Teaching", a course giving information in the use of photographs, diagrams, posters, slides, motion pictures, and radio as classroom instructional aids, also has many students in its ranks.

Printers' Ink

From the "Laconia News and Critic": Floyd Gibbons, one of the best short story writers of the present day, is going to write for the "American."

We have our doubts.

From the "Portsmouth Herald": (Fred Jones' column): It's getting so one has to delve into the record books to ascertain just when New Hampshire did have a real football team.

Our comment might be an item taken from the same sheet: Have you heard the new fog horn?

From the "London Observer":

Immune from air raid danger!
Safest part of England!
Cottage for sale, Seaside.

From the "Argus Champion": Hartford won the toss, and elected to receive, the Towle Team choosing the end of the field where the heavy wind, which was blowing, would be to their advantage.

Dr. Chapman, take notice — interesting meteorological phenomenon, what? When they have a strong wind up that way, sometimes it blows and sometimes it does not.

From the Deering News column of the "Hillsborough Messenger":

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., has enlisted in the army.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., left on Monday for Boston.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., was in Manchester last Saturday.

That guy certainly gets around!

"Varsity" RADIOS

N. H. U. COLORS
STEWART - WARNER

\$19⁹⁵



CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bauer is deeply interested in the development of the musical amateur. He believes that they should participate in as well as listen to orchestral groups. Last season, he gave recitals at eighteen colleges and universities in order to have an opportunity to counsel aspiring young musicians. Upperclassmen will remember his last appearance here when he counseled students of the University.

This season's concert program is as follows:

- Dec 6 Manchester A Capella Choir at Murkland. Fifty voices.
- Jan. 7 Federal Symphony Orchestra of Massachusetts. Gymnasium. (First time full symphony has appeared on campus.) 85-90 musicians.
- March 20 Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, at Murkland.
- April 17 Royal Dadmun, baritone, at Murkland.

Smith Hall Party

A "Howdy-do" party, which is a variation of a "vic" dance, was held at Smith hall last Friday evening. As each guest entered, he selected an article from the array of objects, ranging from pieces of jewelry to stuffed animals, on the hall table, and then proceeded to find its owner. Much anticipation and amuseemnt resulted. Paul Jones, ladies' tag, and other exchange dances provided opportunities to get acquainted. During intermission, cider and doughnuts were served.

Arrangements for the affair were made by the Social Committee composed of Ruth Speare, chairman; Elizabeth Richards, senior; Dorothy Morrill, junior; Leona Dumont, sophomore; Betty Jo Weaver, freshman.



...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect", you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

PASSENGER STATION
'Phone 186 Durham, N. H.

1839 ... A Century of Service ... 1939

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE