

Record Crowd Attends Dads' Day Festivities

Clouded Skies Give Way to Perfect Day

Despite the overcast skies, which cleared later in the day, more than eight hundred fathers attended the 16th Annual Dads' Day here last Saturday. One dad, Mr. Irving A. Colby, traveled 700 miles from Youngstown, Ohio, in order to be here for the day's events. There was a large number from New Hampshire, and many other states were represented, including Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Upon their arrival, the Dads registered at the Faculty Club, after which they started off in various groups in tours of the campus. All of those interviewed seemed to be greatly impressed with the University equipment. The department of architecture welcomed them.

(Continued on page 4)

Crissey Addresses Columbia Meeting

William J. Crissey, instructor in psychology, addressed the national meeting of state testing leaders, sponsored by the Educational Research Bureau of Columbia, at Columbia University on October 28. He described a testing program for commercial students that a joint committee of the National Office Managers association and the business council of the Business Education association conducted.

According to Mr. Crissey, the purpose of the testing program is to develop certain devices for measuring the qualifications of public and private school graduates, to help align the work of business educators with the best practices of business education, to help business in appraising employment applications, to establish standards through the combined studies made by business and education.

Mr. Crissey, himself, aided in the organization of the program, which in 1934-37 was carried on as an experiment in greater Boston, and has now been made a permanent plan.

Senior Relates Experiences at New England Junior Month

by Ann Reder

(Editor's Note—New England Junior Month is conducted by the Family Welfare Society of Boston to promote among college students a wider understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work. Colleges participating are: Wellesley, Smith, Radcliffe, Bates and the Universities of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.)

The taxi stopped abruptly after a short drive from the railroad station. "Elizabeth Peabody House," said the driver and opened the door. I stepped out into a drenching rain. There it was—a dirty seven-story, brick building with narrow windows and a pale yellow light showing the way to a deserted entrance. I pushed open the door and found a small old-fashioned elevator, that whined and creaked but

Alumni Publication Uses New Type of Format

The fall issue of "The New Hampshire Alumnus" has a neat new format, similar in size to the handy Reader's Digest. The magazine still contains alumni notes from the various classes and many other stories of interest to graduates. In this number are articles about the sixty-ninth commencement, the prospects of this football season, and Matt Flaherty's display of sportsmanship in the National Amateur Athletic Union hammer throw. Another feature is an open letter to the alumni by Dad Henderson.

Al Ingram Denies Candidacy Rumors

Present Reports Indicate Dark Horses Monopolize Coming Mayoralty Ballot

by Richard LaRoche

With his voice ringing with righteous indignation and quivering with emotion, Alvin R. Ingram of T.K.E. on Sunday night branded as "definitely erroneous" all rumors that he would be a candidate in the coming mayoralty campaign. With fire flashing from his eyes, Mr. Ingram continued: "I have absolutely no intention of running for Mayor for the simple reason that it would be foolish to toss my hat into the ring with so many other good men in the race. In all eventualities, my name must be kept out of it." But Mr. Ingram went on to say in a rather significant voice which indicated that he has something up his sleeve besides his arm, that "that will be all I have to say for the PRESENT!"

Another surprise announcement emerged from West Hall to the effect that, despite the political affiliations of his relatives, Gordon "Battleship" Flint will NOT be a candidate. Further comment from the "politicians" of the barracks was that a candidate has finally been decided upon but that the name of that candidate will not be made public until a later date.

(Continued on page 4)

Nominations for Class Officers

Class elections will start Monday, November 6, at the Student Council voting booth in front of Thompson hall. Freshmen will vote on Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday and seniors on Thursday. Voting will take place between the hours of 8:00 P.M. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3:00 P.M. in the afternoon.

The nominations are as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS

President—Russell Beal, Gaylord Davis, Charles Judd, A. Wayne Lowry, Daniel Russell, Fred Saunders, Joseph Strock.

Vice-President—Robert Boardman, Roland Dupuis, Richard Emery, James Kibard, Donald Perkins, Robert Randall, Cecil Stackpole.

Secretary—Dorothy Kimball.

Treasurer—John Field, Flora Kimball.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—Robert Austin, Raymond Doyle.

Vice-President—Robert Allard, Edward Blythe, Leona Dumont, Edward Murchie, Edwin Richardson, Rebecca Williams.

Secretary—Juliet Brown, Eleanor Doyle, Bernard Keegan, Ann Stevens.

Treasurer—Mado Crafts, Wilfred Fee-ney, Rodger Judkins.

JUNIOR CLASS

President—Charles Craig, George Godfrey, Max Gowan, Donald Jones, Kenneth McLeod.

Vice-President—Prescott Farra, Matthew Flaherty, Jack Kirk, Horace Martin, Robert Sweatt.

Secretary—Janet Gagnon, Eleanor Gay, Madeline Papachristos.

Treasurer—Sumner Fellman, Stanley Low, James Russell.

SENIOR CLASS

President—Franklin Ayer, John Hanlon, Herbert Johnson, George McCaffrey, Burton Mitchell.

1st Vice-President—Arthur Carlson, Harry Haynes, Thomas Johnson, Carl Randall.

2nd Vice-President—Francis Ayer, Creeley Buchanan, Raymond O'Connor, Fred Winterbottom, Laura Simms.

Secretary—Barbara Chase, Eleanor McNulty.

Treasurer—Charles Bets, Philip Dunlap, William Greer, Victor Tyson.

Macfarlan Speaks on Secret Service

Major Allan A. Macfarlan, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, speaks at eight o'clock tonight in Murkland auditorium in the second of the current lecture series, sponsored by the University Lectures and Concerts committee.

Speaking on "Secret Service Thrills and Propaganda", Major Macfarlan will illustrate the task of the Allied Secret Services during the first world war by stories of famous spies, descriptions of wartime Intelligence Headquarters in neutral zones, and an expose of the various systems in use. Schools for spies, invisible inks, women spies, codes, tricks, disguises, ways in and out of enemy territory, various means of transporting information, escapes—all the secrets of spycraft will be disclosed by Major Macfarlan.

A member of the Royal Zoological Society as well as the Royal Society of Arts, Major Macfarlan speaks from his own experience during the war on the use of propaganda and methods of putting it across.

Wildcats Claw Hefty Vermont in Upset Win

Senior Skulls Sponsor Dance to Aid Songfest

Last Saturday night the Senior Skulls, senior honorary society, sponsored a Dads' Day dance in the gym to raise funds for the annual Skull's Songfest. The fete turned into a victory dance with over two hundred attending.

Music was furnished by Glenn Osborne and his eleven piece band from Boston, featuring Miss Eileen Barrie, vocalist. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Cowern, Miss Mildred Bacon and Lawrence Stewart.

Committees Chosen for 1940 Carnival

Outstanding Social Event Of Winter Season Follows Period of Mid-year Exams

The following committees have been chosen for the 1940 Winter Carnival which will be held February 1, 2, and 3. Executive committee: Victor Tyson, president, James Liberty, carnival director, Stanley Lowe, assistant director; carnival ball committee, Stan Lowe, chairman; Jan Gagnon, decorations; Lois Draper, chaperones; Frances Ayer, refreshments; Jean Adams, crowning; snow sculpture, Bill Johado, chairman, Hal Lanyon, Lynn Whitmyer, Harry Steele.

Outdoor committee: Stewart Marshall, chairman, Ann Stevens, Caroline Napier, Dorothy Page, Karl Woodward, Harry Haynes; midnight show, Gene Nute, chairman and Mickey Moore; ticket committee, Kenneth Kenison, chairman, Eleanor Mauricette, Franklin Ayer, Lois Richardson.

Publicity is in charge of Joan Sweet and Jean Halpin; transportation, Lew Bissell and John Nutter; heelers, Richard Snowman; finances, Kenneth Kenison. Intramural ski meet: Rudy Lane and Burman Garland, men; Dorothy Sparks and Priscilla Emery, women. Concessions, William Hildreth and Winton Seymore, and buttons, Francis Spellman.

Convincing Sound Effects Obtained by Mask and Dagger

Sounds such as trains and boat whistles are so common to most of us that when we hear them reproduced for a radio skit or a stage production we think little of the difficulty that is involved in reproducing them.

In the New York production of "Our Town", great pains were taken to reproduce realistically common sounds (familiar to a small town. This same problem that faced the Thornton Wilder production in New York faces Professor Hennessy and Mask and Dagger in their presentation of this play in Murkland hall next week.

Realizing that convincing sound effects are necessary for a successful stage production, the technical staff of Mask and Dagger has obtained through the "Barnstormers" the original sound effects equipment used in the New York production. Some of

'Cats Capitalize on Breaks Before Big Dads' Day Throng

Unleashing some of the latent power which had previously come to light only at rare intervals, an inspired band of New Hampshire Wildcats clawed the stuffing out of Johnny Sabo's University of Vermont Cateamounts, to hang up a 22 to 7 victory over the highly favored invaders, in front of an enthusiastic Dads' Day gathering at Lewis Field, Saturday afternoon.

After breaking into the scoring column in the second canto on "Pep" Martin's 18-yard placement shot for a field goal, the Sauer men went berserk, shoving their heavier opponents all over the premises as they tallied 19 points in a big third period to turn what had been a good ball game into a virtual rout.

(Continued on page 3)

Sororities Prepare to Begin Rushing

Pan-Hellenic delegates will be in their house director's rooms of the various dorms tomorrow to receive the names and the fee of fifty cents of those freshman and transfer girls who are interested in joining a sorority. The hours are 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 9:00 in the evening. The hours for the commuters are 2 to 4:00. After tomorrow the sororities will consider only those who have signed up.

On Friday the sororities will have open house from 3 to 5:30 when freshman and transfer girls may visit the various houses. Girls who have not paid their fees will be welcomed also in case they may desire to change their minds. All girls are urged to visit all the houses on Friday, since this will be the last time that they may go to a sorority without an invitation.

Kappa Delta will receive guests at Ballard Hall, Pi Lambda Sigma at Miss Ann Beggs apartment, and the other sororities will entertain at their respective houses.

Notice

Cauldrons meeting tonight in the Commons Trophy Room at 7:30. Robert Sweatt.

For Everything Good VISIT



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

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 31, 1939

SPEEDING

No amount of talking or writing seems to do much good in decreasing the amount of reckless speeding and careless driving that goes on here in Durham. Until this year, the corner of Garrison Avenue and Main Street at 8 A.M. was rivalled only by Times Square for the difficulty connected with crossing the street.

Apparently the administration or the town sensed the danger that stalked thereabouts at that time and hence Chief Bourgois is stationed there each morning to direct traffic and guide students across the street. However, this is only a small part of the danger associated with the traffic problem and speeding peril.

Students and faculty alike are equally responsible for the safety of pedestrians in Durham. Main Street, Madbury Road, and Garrison Avenue are continually being used as though they were part of the Indianapolis speedway. In a town like Durham, which has no fulltime traffic officer, it is the civic duty of everyone who has a car or who has occasion to drive a car to exercise the utmost care at all times.

The prevalent idea seems to be to go as fast and as recklessly as possible. There are enough dangers in walking the street without unnecessary hazards caused by thoughtless students and faculty members. A moment's thought by all concerned may save loss of life or an unpleasant accident here on our campus.

EDITORIAL NOTES

BAND

The band played and performed in its usual form last Saturday and when the new uniforms arrive, we will have as smart an outfit as any college in New England. Perhaps the addition of a glockenspiel would be a worthwhile asset to the New Hampshire band. A definite step in this direction would make the band an even more efficient and impressive organization.

TONIGHT

Students and others are reminded that tonight is Hallowe'en, and are also reminded of the warnings given by Dick Nellson and *The New Hampshire*. A word to the wise and all that stuff, so take heed.

PARKING

No change has been noted yet in the parking situation on Nesmith hall's front "lawn." Someone has advanced the problem of what they will do this winter when the ground is covered with snow. Will the maintenance department obligingly plow off the lawn for them or will they park their cars in the parking places as everyone else does all year long?

Famous American Newspaper Celebrates 175th Anniversary

by Donald A. Lawson

Last Sunday, the "Hartford Courant"—oldest newspaper in the United States—celebrated its one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary.

The event was marked by the production of a special issue, probably the finest paper of its type ever to be published. Three times the normal size of the paper, this issue contained a large pictorial section and a wealth of appropriate commemorative material.

The "Courant" has had a very colorful past, having lived through the ups and downs since the Revolutionary War. The first big story, in fact, was the repeal of the Stamp Act, but inasmuch as the story was three months early, a great deal of turmoil resulted from its publication. Since that time, the "Courant" has made every effort to print the news with absolute accuracy and completeness of detail. Such events as the Boston Tea Party, the battle of Concord and Lexington, the battle of Bunker Hill, the Civil War,

the World War, and the depression and recession have been periods yielding great opportunities to the newspaper profession. Through all these periods, the Hartford "Courant" has survived and become one of the leading papers in our country.

The "Courant" has quoted every president from Washington to the present chief-executive, and boasts the enviable record of never having missed an issue.

The "Courant" has the reputation of printing what it pleases, enjoying all the privileges of American freedom of the press, and making the most of them—yet never abusing them.

For its outstanding contributions to the field of journalism and continuous service for one hundred and seventy-five years, we pay tribute to a great newspaper. May the principles of fine journalism and the high standards of quality shown in the past guide this paper to even greater heights in the next hundred years.

Broader Campus

by Martha Vaughan

The president of Tufts has instituted a new series of talks to be given to students at the Chapel each week. The series is titled "Personality and Life" and will consist of thirty-odd talks on widely varied subjects. It is a prerequisite of all new students. The purpose is to adjust the new students to their college situation by practical information and suggestions.

Recently the Tufts band paraded down Professor Row dressed in burlap bags and paper hats indicating their dire need for new uniforms. The crowd received the display with enthusiasm and gave it all their support.

A New England Intercollegiate orchestra of 75 well-qualified college men and women is being formed. Information and application can be obtained from Mrs. Wheeler Beckett, 35 Chestnut St., Boston.

Something Nice

Hubby: "The bank has returned that check."

Wife: "Isn't that splendid. What can we buy with it this time?"

The Text—Lowell Textile Inst.

From Dartmouth we hear that the murals in Baker Library have been the best medium of breaking the ice with a blind date that Dartmouth has ever had and the explanations of them wide and varied. . . . Incidentally, we've got several new murals in our library this fall.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State College to the University of Connecticut.

Larry Dolan says he is going out with a grapefruit girl. Every time he starts to spoon, she hits him in the eye. — Clark News.

Joe Huskins says:

That he could see the forest if the trees weren't in the way.

That a chiroprapist is his arch enemy. That an ice man is just a dealer in frozen assets.

That a scholarship is some kind of a boat.

That a seminary is the place where people go after they're hung.

— Northeastern News.

Notices

NOTICE TO LETTERMEN

All men who have earned their varsity N.H. are requested to meet in the Trophy Room of the Commons next Monday night, November 6, at 7:30. The reorganization of the now almost defunct N.H. Club will be discussed, as well as other matters of importance to all men who have earned their letters. This announcement includes all senior managers of varsity or freshman teams. There will be a further announcement in Friday's "New Hampshire."

WOMEN'S RIFLERY NOTICE

All women students interested in riflery as an extra-curricula sport will meet in the women's gym on Thursday, October 2 at 1 o'clock. It is important that everyone interested attend this meeting so that Miss Evans may know how many to plan for, since the number that can use the range at one time is limited.

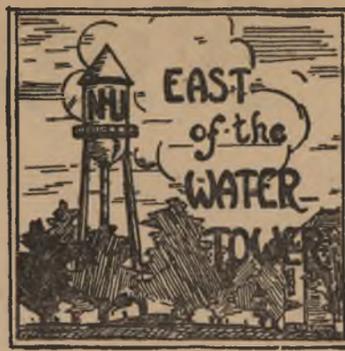
Eleanor McNulty,
W.A.A. President.

CONVOCATION NOTICE

There will be a required women's convocation Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. in Murkland auditorium.

TECH NOTICE

Mr. G. N. Perkins of the class of 1914 of the personnel department of the General Electric company will be here next Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, to interview seniors majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering who are interested in positions with the Schenectady concern. Those seniors majoring in business administration and accounting should also see Mr. Perkins.



After dawdling around all week, loaded down with books, pencils, and a stupefied expression on our usually severe faces, we stumbled upon Dads' Day—and what a day! Why, even Phil Beaulieu rated himself as a Dad when he sat on the sideline chairs at the game! It's most amazing.

The cheer leaders certainly did their part in adding color up at Lewis Field Saturday. The new cheers were super-duper and the gals themselves looked pretty nifty.

Harold Hall was doubly blessed—he had himself a dad and—a cute little red-head, besides!

We understand that the Skull's dance was a great success and we also understand that Eddie Farris was there, not with Polly Crooks, but with here sorority sister, Carolyn Napier.

It's a funny thing, but it seems as though Dick Sughrue has at last made Nancy Kinsman succumb to all of his charms. 'Tis rumored that he read a book on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

There's one thing we just don't understand and that is "What happened to the 'Union' over the week-end?" Jane Haubrich is the only one we saw shooting around campus and jiggling up on Saturday night. Where did the fatal fascination go—up in smoke?

This little "once in a while" situation between Ruthie Stoughton and Dick Nellson seems to have developed into a deeper and steadier basis.

"Romeo" Nugent picked himself out another "Juliet" for the dance. After close investigation we found that it was none other than Congreve's Barbie Shields.

Dot Mitchell is the lucky one in Phil Dunlap's life. It used up all Phil's persuading powers, but we're glad it worked.

Did you happen to notice the gloomy expression on Brad Moore's face when he tooted into the balcony at the gym to get extra pointers on dancing? It is rumored that said expression spread over said pan when he caught a glimpse of 'Loveable' Dickson swinging around with 'Tell your Troubles to' Lang.

Al Roper had a change of mind and took a new gal to the Dads' Day dance while Jack Hersey stood by with Barbie Nelson.

There were whole carloads of graduates back (fathers or not) over the week-end. Steve Zagreski had to come back just to make sure that Joyce Sanborn was being treated rightly; Al Montrone came to thrill Fran McNally; while Russ Martin and Bob Ahearn just came. Peg Cooke, Martha Ferris and Betty Riley came to see what was going on. Of course Marthy Garland was here to make sure that Mickey Moore wasn't doing time for any of her sisters at Chi Omega.

How many saw the Rival Dog Food truck pulling away from the rear of Commons?

I. R. C. DEBATE

The I.R.C. held its first meeting last Wednesday evening. Mr. Sattler introduced members of the varsity debating squad who presented a debate on the isolation question. Neale Westfall and Ashley Nevers were on the affirmative. Gordon Flint and Robert Sweatt upheld the negative. The speeches were eight minutes in length with two rebuttals of four minutes each. An open forum was conducted after the debate.

With the Greek World

The majority of fraternities and sororities served coffee and doughnuts to the Dads after the game on Saturday and one fraternity, Theta Chi, entertained its dads with songs by the Glee Club. Many alumni and visitors also attended the game. Among this group were the following: Mrs. Joseph Tinker and daughter, Janet Louise, Dewey Smith, Stan Banner, Jane Rich, Ruth Buckley, Martha Atwood, three guests from the University of Vermont, Bob Smart, Dean Edson, Mrs. Strong, an alumni advisor, District President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Roy Smith, Carol Hazelton, Tom Herlihy, Gordon MacDonald and many omthers. Other recent visitors were Carl Peterson, an ensign in the navy, Everett K. Jenkins, Miss Esther Purrington and Miss Betty Fisher.

Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta held initiation last week. The new members are Dorothy Mitchell, Minnie Kunst, Nancy Donahue, Ario Piretti, Lawrence Morin, Bob Leonard, Ford Evans, George Tufts, Bill Szaruka, Don Mueller, Katherine Brown, Eunice Durfee, Mavis Cummings, Dorothy Jacques.

Dr. Eastar was a guest Wednesday at Theta Upsilon and Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon anticipate visits from the province president and Eugene Auerbach, alumni secretary.

A few collegiates have been confined in Hood House or at home on account of illness. These are Bud Keadin, Rita Fecteau and Ruth LeClair. John Kew suffered a knee injury at a football game.

Eugene Goldfarb and Seymour Osman returned from the Phi Alpha convention at New Bedford with a fine report.

Several sisters from Pi Lambda Sigma attended Kassie Sopol's birthday party in Newmarket, Saturday evening. Father Gilbert and Father O'Connor of Newmarket were guests of the sorority last week.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant were recent dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Dorothy Briggs was a week-end guest at Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

Kappa Delta's cat "Kappa" is lost. Mrs. Donle poured for a week-end fireplace gathering at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an exchange supper with Chi Omega over the week-end.

Frank Heald, Joe Tinker and Buck Buchanan joined the Durham fire forces to quell the blaze in Lee last week.

New electrical equipment has been installed in the kitchens of Phi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

Several members of Phi Alpha are planning to attend the Rutgers game.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 30 - 31

THE RAINS CAME
Tyrone Power - Myrna Loy
George Brent
Second Show at 8:45

WEDNESDAY NOV. 1

KID FROM KOKOMO
Pat O'Brien - Wayne Morris
Joan Blondell - May Robson

THURS. - FRI. NOV. 2 - 3

THE WOMEN
Norma Shearer - Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell - Paulette Goddard
Second Show at 9:15

SUPER SPECIAL

There are a few pairs of especially attractive book ends priced so low that the first comers will get a real bargain.

WHILE THEY LAST, 99c a pair.

The University Bookstore

Durham Bull

by Dick Cook

To say that we are encouraged, overjoyed, inspired, pepped-up, and otherwise happy because of New Hampshire's decisive victory over the Vermont Catamounts last Saturday, is putting it mildly. With the season half over the coaches seem to have found a clicking combination which looked quite smooth.

There was one obviously apparent fault on the part of the Wildcats—pass defense. Where was it, or was it, at all? The visitors were scheduled to fight the Blue and White menace with ground plays, mixing in an occasional aerial, but failing in the running attack they took to the air with howling success. Of course, Taylor was a great passer but his receivers always seemed to be clear and able to snare his accurate heaves without any particular difficulty. In the few remaining practice sessions before the Wildcats start on the long trek to New Brunswick, New Jersey, to meet Rutgers, Coach Sauer will probably drill his defensive backs and ends in the manly art of pass defense.

The game was sort of tough on two of its stars—"Ace" Parker and tiny Steve Lampson. Parker whose kicking, with and against the wind, was exceptional all the time he played, suffered a badly wrenched knee with torn ligaments and will be out the rest of the season. Lampson, who played a brilliant defensive game at end received a serious nose injury requiring an operation and he will probably see no more action this year.

The quarterbacking of Jack Hanlon was particularly smart. It seemed that he employed plenty of strategy by punting on early downs and gaining precious yardage on the exchange of kicks. The double reverse on which Burt Mitchell scored the first touchdown was well-chosen and perfectly executed.

Durham Notes

by Phyllis Deveneau

University Women Meeting

A meeting of the American Association of University Women, Great Bay Branch, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen McLaughlin. Professor Thorsten Kalijarvi will speak on European events. Members, as well as those interested in becoming members, are invited to attend the meeting.

Panel Discussion

Monday night at 8:00 the third in the series of panel discussions was held in the Community House. This was one of the most interesting panels of the whole series since a question of vital import to us was discussed: The responsibility of the United States in the present situation. This included a discussion of the neutrality legislation.

Dr. Herbert Rudd, professor of philosophy, presided at the discussion and

SPORTS SECTION

Fourteen Hundred Attend Big Rally

An enthusiastic mob of victory-hungry students filled the gym to overflowing last Friday night at the rally. Through the efforts of Dick Nellson, the peppiest in the way of peppy rallies was presented.

Singing, cheers, and selections by the band inaugurated the program. Dick Nellson's "Rockettes" were received with much enthusiasm, when they went through their swing routine cheers.

The high-light of the rally was the efforts of the pachyderms of the "grunt and groan game" in the forms of "Ivan the Terrible", and "Gus from the Gas House Gang." They were loudly applauded by the crowd in spite of cries of "fake" from the gallery.

The main feature of the program was the appearance of Philip "Clyde Beatty" Dunlap in the role of cat-tamer. Butch III was the unwilling party of the second part.

The football squad was unable to put in an appearance at the rally as Coach Sauer had ordered a good night's sleep.

Jackie Mitchell's dance band put the night-cap on the affair, and brought joy into the hearts of jitter-bugs with its renditions of her "One O'clock Jump" and "Stopping at the Woodslide."

Girls Hockey Team Plays Colby Friday

The girls' All-star hockey team began practices last week for the single intercollegiate game that is played each year. They will meet Colby Junior college on Friday, November 3, at four o'clock.

The game promises to be a close one, but the New Hampshire team has a good chance to be victorious. The chief obstacles encountered have been the necessity of changing the positions of some of the players and the loss to the team of Ruth LeClair, speedy left wing player. Playing her fourth consecutive year on the All-star team will be Helen Bartlett, a hard-hitting forward line player. Eleanor McNulty, resourceful center forward, has also played on the team every year since she entered New Hampshire. Elizabeth McCrone, a halfback, is the third senior player on the team. The juniors include Dorothy Minor, a transfer and thus a newcomer on the squad, Priscilla Booth, and Helen Colby. Among the sophomores are Barbara Hyatt, who had the distinction of also making the team last year; Winifred Kennedy, high scorer of the sophomore championship team, Kay Ahern, Leona Dumont, Eleanor Mauricette and Dorothy Page. The two freshmen who were honored by being placed on the team are Freda Gardner, high-scoring forward, and Margaret Dower, stellar half-back.

All those who are interested in seeing a good game of hockey are invited to be on hand at Memorial Field next Friday.

other members of the panel consisted of: Dean Norman Alexander, Dr. Clifford S. Parker; Mr. Earl Robinson, and Mr. Henry Stevens.

WILDCATS SCORE FIELD GOAL

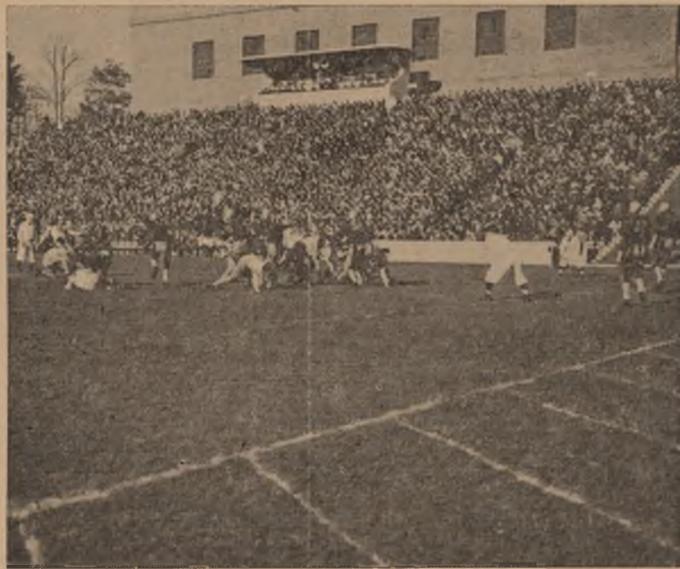


Photo by Frank Heald.

Pepper Martin's second period field goal started the Wildcats off to their 22-7 rout of the favored Vermont Catamounts Saturday. The action photo shows the Dads' Day crowd in the stadium just at the tense moment when the ball left Martin's foot, headed for the goal posts.

Wildcat Gridsters Mangle Vermont in Upset Win

(Continued from page 1)

Neither team came even close to scoring in the opening stanza, and the game seemed destined to develop into a punting duel between Ace Parker of the Wildcats and Johnnie Spaysk of the visitors. Vermont, with the wind at its back was content to boot on first or second down, rather than try to run the greasy pigskin and the 'Cats though they got across midfield on two occasions couldn't fashion much in the way of a sustained advance.

In the second chapter, with the gale at their backs the home cohorts gained big hunks of yardage on punt exchanges, and finally took advantage of a particularly poor Vermont kick to set up their initial score. With the ball on his own 21 Spaysk hoisted a high boot which was blown out of bounds just six yards beyond the line of scrimmage and the Wildcats were in a threatening position. On the first play Hall ran for 12, but on three more tries N. H. could gain but five paces, and Martin, sent in for expressly that purpose, dropped back to the 18 and split the uprights with a perfect placement. Vermont threatened mildly, getting inside the Blue and White's 35 twice before the end of the half, but lost the ball on downs the first trip and were halted by the gun on the second occasion.

Wildcats Control Third Period

The third period was all New Hampshire. After Burt Mitchell had run the kickoff back some 50 yards, almost breaking loose, the clubs exchanged a couple of punts and then Winterbottom covered a Vermont fumble on the visitors 18, from whence Mitchell went all the way on a perfectly executed reverse. The conversion was missed. Three plays later the 'Cats were on their way to a second touchdown. Starting from the Vermont 35 they marched in 8 shots to the one-yard line and after Hall had been dropped for a loss, burly Dick Gordon dented the middle for the score. This time Piretti converted. But that wasn't all. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff Taylor fumbled on the 34 and a white-shirted Wildcat recovered. This time it took only 5 plays, with Hall lugging over from the eight-yard line on a tricky double reverse. Piretti missed the conversion and a few plays later the quarter ended. In the final stanza the Catamounts opened up with a wild barrage of passes, and scored their lone touchdown on

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Wildcat Harriers Topped by Harvard

Placing five men in the first seven finishers, New Hampshire's up and coming freshman cross-country team pulled more or less of an upset Friday afternoon when they defeated both Dartmouth and Harvard in a triangular meet on the Charles River course in Cambridge.

Paul Johrde of Harvard took first place in the fast time of 13 minutes 38 seconds, but the Kittens, led by Wayne Lowry, swept second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh places for a very decisive victory. New Hampshire had 23 points, Harvard 32, and Dartmouth trailed badly with 83. The frosh team gave a fine exhibition of team running. Lowry took second spot in 38 2-5 seconds, Homer Hamlin followed Wayne closely to take third place for the Kittens, with a tremendous finishing kick. Ivan Gibbs, Norm Emmons, and Bill Keough took fifth, sixth, and seventh places respectively, to clinch the meet. All five boys finished within a 30 second interval which is fine running in any league. Lowry and Hamlin were again outstanding for the freshmen. The latter's beautiful effort in finishing third was particularly noteworthy. However, it was the team performance as a whole rather than any individual one that really sent the Harvard and Dartmouth runners down to defeat.

a toss from Taylor to Boutsas, culminating a 54-yard march. About midway through the quarter they threatened again, marching from their 28 to the N.H. 17, before they were halted. New Hampshire got back on the offense just before the game ended, intercepting a pass and moving to Vermont's 10-yard stripe as the gun sounded.

Outstanding in the winning cause were Parker, Mitchell, Hall and Jack Hanlon, along with those consistent linemen, Ario Piretti and Matt Flaherty. For Vermont, Slasher Shaw and Misty Rice did a good job of backing up the line, and Taylor, even in defeat, was great.

The New Hampshire squad came through the contest quite well. Parker received a badly wrenched knee and Lampson a nose injury, but the rest of the squad came out with nothing worse than a few minor bruises.

New Hampshire	Vermont
Lampson, le	re, Patterson
Flaherty, lt	rt, Nichols
Johnson, lg (Co-capt.)	rg, Long
Burt, c	c, Rice
Haynes, rg	lg, Dubie
Piretti, rt (Co-capt.)	lt, Carlson
Winterbottom, re	le, J. J. White
Hanlon, qb	qb, Spaysk
Wallace, lhb	rhb, Pye (Capt.)
Mitchell, rhb	lhb, Taylor
Parker, fb	fb, Shaw

Score by periods:
 New Hampshire 0 3 19 0-22
 Vermont 0 0 0 7-7
 Touchdowns—Mitchell, Gordon, Hall, Broutsas. Point after touchdown—Piretti, Taylor. Field goal—Martin. New Hampshire subs: Gould, Hall, Jones, Clark, Touart, Onnela, Marshall, Martin, Sauer, Buchanan, Gordon, Fecke, Chase, Doyle, Mueller, Urban, Stevens, Lysczas, Russell, Poplawski. Vermont subs: Boutsas, Flynn, Corsonnes, J. A. White, Reed, Babits, C. G. Log. Referee, Duffy; Umpire, McCormick; Linesman, Harvey; Field Judge, Kelley.

Congrats Wildcats!

The actions of the football team on the field last Saturday speak louder than any words that can be uttered. Congratulations are due both players and coaches for producing the winning combination. The fine spirit exemplified by the students at the game and rally played a large part in the victory.

Jayvees Defeat New Hampton in Closing Minute

Bill Feeney Serves Both Touchdowns for DuRie's Charges on Long Runs

Starting in mid-afternoon and finishing under the lights, the New Hampshire J.V.'s emerged victorious over New Hampton Prep on Friday afternoon. With less than two minutes to play, a fake kick was perfectly executed to make the score 12 to 7.

In the second quarter Bill Murray, New Hampton Prep star, intercepted a Jayvee pass on his own 20-yard line, and after a beautiful exhibition of speedy broken field running, scored the first tally of the game. He then converted the extra point by a center plunge.

New Hampshire retaliated in the same manner, when, during the third quarter, Bill Feeney intercepted a New Hampton pass on the Prep 25-yard line and waltzed away for a score. Phil Beaulieu's attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

Late in the third period the J.V.'s again threatened to score when they pushed down to the New Hampton 15, but the ball changed hands when a fourth down pass was dropped in the end zone by Bob Preston. It was a little later in the game that the all-important winning play was made. Feeney stepped back to kick, faked to Pinks, but turned and ran, down the sidelines 35 yards for a score. Again the attempted conversion was unsuccessful.

Sam Clark of Potter Place, broke a bone in his leg when he was clipped during the third period. Ken Gooderham, Prep center, had to be taken to the Hood House after being knocked unconscious by a blow on the head.

The summary:

New Hampton	Junior Varsity
Schneider, le	re, Clark
McCullough, lt	rt, Feuer
Wolf, lg	rg, Sweet
Ayer, c	c, Thompson
Heale, rg	lg, Bowen
Cooke, rt	lt, Beaulieu
Green, re	le, Lucier
Knight, qb	qb, Feeney
Murray, lhb	rhb, Preston
Wilson, rhb	lhb, Pinks
Evans, fb	fb, Levesque

Score by periods:
 Junior Varsity 0 0 6 6-12
 New Hampton 0 7 0 0-7
 Touchdowns: Murray, Feeney 2. Point after touchdown: Murray (by rushing). Referee—Francis Geremonty, Manchester. Umpire—Eddie Leavitt, Lowell, Mass. Head linesman—Reggie Marston, Manchester. Time—4 12's.
 Substitutions—New Hampton: Perkins, Palmer, Plummer, Gooderham and Hawes. Junior Varsity: Osgood, Lufkin, Thayer, Lang, Gadowski and Steele.

Freshman Harriers Nip Harvard, Green

New Hampshire's varsity harriers placed second in last Friday's triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth. New Hampshire, scoring 42 points, was headed by Harvard with 31 points and trailed by Dartmouth who scored 58.

Hal Wonson, of Dartmouth baseball fame, ran away with top honors, as he nipped Warren Jones of New Hampshire by 3.4 seconds. Wonson's time for the four and one-half mile grind was 29 minutes, 1.6 seconds as compared with Jones' time of 29 minutes and 5 seconds.

In the first ten finishing, New Hampshire placed three men. Warren Jones finished second with a time of 29 minutes, 26 seconds and Ray Rivers nosed out Dartmouth's Sidney Bull with a time of 29 minutes, 24 seconds.

The first fifteen finishers are as follows: Hal Wonson (D); Warren Jones (NH); Langdon Burwell (H); Eugene Clark (H); Penn Tuttle (H); Jack Kirk (NH); Dave Simboli (H); Robert Williams (D); Ray Rivers (NH); Sidney Bull (D); Ted Underwood (N H); Dick Wing (H); Robert Jay (H); Russell Sanborn (NH); Joseph McLoughlin (H). Time: 29.016.

STATISTICS

First downs	8	9
Gained by rushes	146	147
Lost by rushes	62	77
Passes attempted	6	22
Passes completed	2	11
Gained by passes	12	90
Number of penalties	9	4
Yards penalized	60	30
Ave. distance puntst	31½	30½

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

BABES IN ARMS

Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

CHARLES LAUGHTON in JAMAICA INN

Also — TELEVISION SPY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FOUR FEATHERS

Ralph Richardson - C. Aubrey Smith
 John Clement - June Duprez

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. OCT. 31 - Nov. 1

Dorothy Lamour - Jack Benny

MAN ABOUT TOWN

THURSDAY NOV. 2

CASH NIGHT—Prize of \$80

Conrad Veidt - Valerie Hobson

U-BOAT 29

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 3 - 4

Martha Raye - Joe E. Brown

\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN

Campus Notes

FLYING CLUB NEWS

The Flying Club is endeavoring to persuade the University to make use of the benefits offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authorities Civilian Pilot Training Act. This act provides for a course—now in effect in 385 colleges—to train the student to become an airplane pilot at practically no expense to the student. The student receives 72 hours of ground instruction and between 35-50 hours of actual flight instruction.

CHEMISTRY MOVIES

Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry society, will present the first of the free motion picture programs it sponsors each year when the following films will be shown on Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 o'clock in James auditorium:

"Story of Leathers", sponsored by Tanners' Council of America.

"Wonder World of Chemistry, sponsored by DuPont.

"Clay, Hands, and Fire", sponsored by manufacturers of English Pottery.

"80 Years", sponsored by W. J. Ganz and Co.

These pictures illustrate the applications of modern chemistry in a modern world. All are invited.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

French Club, Thursday, November 2, 7:30 P.M. at home of C. S. Parker, 18 Main street. Everyone invited.

KALIJARVI SPEAKS

Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, chairman of the Executive Council, spoke to the Maine Municipal Association on October 27 about "Taxation and the Common Man." He will later speak at the Massachusetts Selectmen Association at Amherst on some phase of taxation.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Agricultural students became actors and actresses recently when "March of Time" cameras and cameramen work-

DADS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

comed the Dads with a large sign reading "Architects Welcome Dads." It was printed in blue on a white background. In front of Kappa Sigma in large letter was the inscription "Hiya, Dad."

After getting a fair picture of the campus and facilities, the fathers gathered at Memorial Field to watch the R.O.T.C. parade, and then continued on their way to the Field House.

There they were greeted by President Engelhardt, after which they met members of the faculty and other Dads.

The climax of the day came when the Dads were treated to a fine exhibition of football, and they were on their feet cheering loudest of all when the Wildcat machine began to function.

Following the game, the various dorms, sororities and fraternities served cider, hot coffee, doughnuts and cookies. The Dads started home feeling that they now had a better understanding of University life.

NEWMAN CLUB

Last night the Newman Club held its first formal business meeting of the year. George T. Hughes, attorney and trustee of the University was the guest speaker. He gave an interesting talk on the importance of religion in the pursuance of success. Phil Smith conducted the meeting and introduced the officers of the Club as well as those who attended the large district meeting of the Newman Club Federation at Boston College three weeks ago.

The meeting was a success as nearly one hundred members attended. Refreshments were served.

ing under Director D. J. Bradshaw, shot a poultry judging group in action, a livestock class, a dairy judging session, egg candling scenes and lastly a milking set at the dairy barns. "Takes" were also made of Thompson hall. The scenes will be released soon in the story of "U. S. Farmers."

JUNIOR MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

them. Almost instantly we were acquainted and all talking excitedly at the same time about everything and nothing in particular. The hours flew. Somewhere through the beat of the rain on the windows, a clock struck twelve. We all stared at each other in amazement and made a mad dash for bed.

After what seemed just an hour of sleep, morning came: bright, clear and blue-skyed. Without enthusiasm I crawled out of bed. Frankly I was more than a little nervous and scared. It was a very uncomfortable feeling that grew as we neared the headquarters of the Family Welfare Society. In a few minutes we were inside. A tall blonde social worker led us into a semi-circular many-windowed room. For two hours she spoke easily and naturally about the history and development of case work and its particular importance today. It was interesting but at intervals I caught myself staring out the window. In fact I think I even yawned once or twice but that was the last time in the whole four weeks that I even imagined I was bored.

With each day these statistics came more vividly to life: facts and figures took on flesh and blood and became real people that I met and talked with, people you brush by every day on a city street.

What does happen to men and women when they lose their jobs, or find themselves faced with a problem too big to handle alone? If they have no friends, either sufficiently interested or sufficiently capable, where shall they turn? Did you ever wonder? Do you care? Take Thomas Reynolds, a young man of thirty, married with three small children. For months he has been without work since a machine parts factory in South Boston closed down. The bills have piled up. There is almost nothing to eat. Daily he grows more desperate. By accident he finds a pamphlet put out by the Family Welfare Society to explain its purposes.

Finally he comes to the office and asks if they will really help him or was it just a line?

Cordially the social worker asks him to sit down. He does, nervously turning his hat in his hands. The Social Worker asks if he thinks the factory will reopen. Mr. Reynolds seems to doubt it. In the course of the interview which is unusually long, he reveals shyly that he has a rather good voice but it requires more training.

The Society offers to pay for lessons and give him a weekly allowance until he is earning enough to live on.

After a month or so Mr. Reynolds returns. He is working part time in another factory and earns just as much on odd singing jobs, with small local bands and occasionally with church choirs! He looks very well pleased in a new brown suit and hat, and thanks the Social Worker again and again.

Down in the hospital wards and free clinics the social worker has made a place for himself. And when the doctor says crisply to a Mr. Jones, "It's T.B., better do light work and get outdoors," she steps in not just with sympathy and understanding but a plan of action to reawaken some interest in returning to a normal but more restricted role in the complicated business of everyday living.

Temporarily the Welfare Agency assumes the financial burden, while Mr. Jones and the social worker together find some suitable work that will not injure the patient's health but will make him a self-supporting, average, happy person.

And so they come, people who have had a bad break, and need to be encouraged and helped over places that have become too rough. Some simply need to be told of the advantages their city can offer: advantages that so few are aware of.

No, not all can be helped, nor can all problems be smoothed out easily and in a short period of time. But the social worker exhausts every possibility before closing a case.

Each person is recognized as an individual, not just as one of the unemployed or under-privileged or mal-



MAYORALTY NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

A.T.O. has a dark horse all lined up but evidently is just a little superstitious of the old adage: "You can lead a horse (it could be dark) to water, but you can't make him drink."

Sigma Beta has also decided to run a dark horse, but from all appearances, this horse will need much more grooming.

Judging from all reports to date, it would seem that the mayoralty campaign will see a whole corralful of dark horses in the race, including Lambda Chi's (Masked Marvel) dark horse whose whole future lies in the approval of Mayor Dunlap.

At this date in last year's campaign, five aspirants to the mayoralty throne had definitely announced their candidacy, while this year's campaign has so far brought forth no definite hope. So one is led to believe that all parties concerned are waiting for something to break, and when it does, WATCH OUT!!!

Notice

The first show of "The Women", a movie with a cast composed entirely of women, playing at the Franklin Theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week will be out at 9:15; the second show at 11:45.

adjusted. They are just men and women in trouble who need desperately a second chance, and some one who really cares, to stand by while they fight their way back to a happy normal place in everyday life.

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You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. *There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.*

Chesterfield's **RIGHT COMBINATION** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... *you can't buy a better cigarette.*

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS** DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG. Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos