

Special 1939 Homecoming Issue

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 14. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 10, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

MADDEN IS MAYOR

Burt Mitchell Elected Senior Class President

Charles Craig, Raymond Doyle, and Wayne Lowry Lead Other Classes

Burton Mitchell, Charles Craig, Raymond Doyle, and A. Wayne Lowry have been elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively. The elections, supervised by the Student Council, were held Monday for the freshmen, Tuesday for the sophomores, Wednesday for the juniors, and Thursday for the seniors.

In speaking of the elections, Richard Nellson, president of the Student Council, stated that "this year's voting was characterized by a keener interest, especially in senior and junior classes. About fifty per cent of each class voted."

(Continued on page 4)

English Teachers Attend Professional Gathering

Carroll S. Towle, Thomas H. McGrail, Harold H. Scudder, Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, Robert G. Webster, and Sylvester H. Bingham of the New Hampshire English department attended the organization meeting of the New England Association of College Teachers of English held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, Mass., November 3 and 4.

Professor Frederick Pottle of Yale University, formerly of the University of New Hampshire, very vividly suggested to the 75 delegates how Boswell composed his famous "Life of Johnson." Professor Pottle is acknowledged the greatest authority in the world on this subject. Several other leaders talked on methods of teaching Freshman and Advanced Composition and means of promoting intelligent reading on the part of students.

U. N. H. Bureau of Research Studies Local Governments

Whether the cities and towns of New Hampshire form a municipal association or not, it is the plan of the University's Bureau of Government Research to carry on studies of local government costs and efficiency, so declared Professor Lashley G. Harvey, executive secretary of the Bureau of Government Research at the University, Wednesday. Professor Harvey continued that it will act as a training center for University students interested in the study of local problems. It will also give technical assistance to local governments when called on, conduct interne or student training in actual government service, and direct training programs for those already in office similar to that of the police

school on the University campus.

Professor Harvey also said that an interesting development in the movement of a New Hampshire Municipal Association has taken place within the last few months. The new Bureau of Government Research at the University has extended its services to the towns and cities of this state in the development of such an organization. The bureau is willing to act as a clearing house for problems of government administration. It will allow its library and equipment to be used by a municipal association and is willing to perform such secretarial work as is necessary to keep the organization in touch

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Thespians Delight Audience with Wilder Play

New Hampshire Students Create Living Characters in New Hampshire Drama

by Harry Hatchell

At Murkland auditorium, Wednesday evening, I did not see "Our Town" for the first time. Last summer I attended a presentation of the play put on by highly-touted summer stock at a broadly-publicized summer theatre. My after-thoughts on that previous occasion were chiefly concerned with wonder at the strange fact of a play's having the innate power to completely dominate its own actors, carry them limply for two acts, and leave them breathlessly bewildered and outdistanced in the final act.

At least one of the chief reasons for that strange situation became apparent to me last night. "Our Town" is a New Hampshire play, strongly and faithfully. It brooks no caricature or other imitation by actors. The play is powerful for the utter and unvarying simplicity of portraiture which Thornton Wilder has achieved in depicting New Hampshire small-town folk in their everyday course of living. "Our Town" is a New Hampshire play;

(Continued on page 4)

Fraternities Hold Open House Sunday

Open house will be held by every fraternity on campus next Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. All freshman boys who are interested in joining a fraternity are invited to visit the houses at this time. They are urged to visit as many houses as possible, in order to become acquainted with all the fraternities before making any decisions. At this time no other dates will be made nor will any other forms of rushing take place. Freshmen are requested to take note of this fact.

At the meeting held October 26, the Intrafraternity Council revised rushing rules. Freshmen and transfers may be rushed at any time of the year. Formal rushing season opens November 15; the first dates will be made for November 16. Preceding formal rushing season only rushing dinner dates may be made on November 13, 14, and 15, at which time upperclassmen may be in the freshman dormitories from 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Lens and Shutter Offers Exhibition

Guy Schory of Gorham will show some of his colored slides of New Hampshire and speak about them in connection with the photographic exhibit sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Club in Murkland auditorium on November 13 at 8:00 P.M. The exhibit which will be held in the library, will be from November 13 until November 29.

In addition to prints by members of the camera club there will be a selection lent by the American Photographic Society. A member of the Lens and Shutter Club will be on hand to explain the exhibit. Other features will be an exhibit or several types of cameras, one covering the making of home equipment and one photographic periodicals. Throughout the exhibit photography books will be on reserve.

Mighty Madden Wins in Hot Mayoralty Race

Charity, Betz, Sippelle Finish Behind Winner in Heavy Balloting

by Richard LaRoche

With a Bunsen burner in his left hand, a test-tube in his right, and a mouthful of mellifluent words emitting from his oral cavity, Arthur J. Madden, the idol of the chemistry department and the wiz of the test-tubes was today swept into the much-sought-after Mayor's office with a decisive victory to his credit.

Climaxing a hectic week of campaigning and ball throwing, Mr. Madden (known as the Mighty Madden) on Thursday night startled the voting public of Durham by performing one of his most difficult chemical feats before a campaign-conscious crowd gathered on the lawn in front of Kappa Sigma.

All through the Mayoralty race, Mighty Madden was the first in everything—first in speechmaking, first in apple-dodging and first in the ancient art practiced by Spanish athletes.

West Hall's Charitable Charity gave Madden the best battle and it wasn't until late this afternoon that the tide turned in Madden's favor.

Student Council Dance Ends Homecoming Day

The closing feature of the university's Homecoming Day program will be the Student Council dance, which will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night for the purpose of raising funds to send the band to Harvard, where, it is hoped, they will have a chance to show off the new uniforms.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm.

Campus Ready for Homecoming Grads

Program Offers Blue Key Stunt Night, "Our Town," Tufts Game, and Dance

When the grads return to the campus this week-end for Homecoming, they will find that the undergraduates have planned a full program. Early arrivals on Friday have a choice of attending either the annual Stunt Night at the gym sponsored by Blue Key, or the final production of Mask and Dagger's play, "Our Town."

Stunt Night provides each grad with an excellent opportunity to support the group from his former fraternity or dormitory and keen competition is anticipated. The returning alumni will also be introduced to the newly elected mayor of Durham, for which honor an energetic campaign has been conducted this week, under the auspices of Blue Key, and whose official duty and test of his mettle will be to preside at Stunt Night as master of ceremonies.

New Gadget Aids Student Engineers in Soldering

by Arthur Barrett

Electrical engineering students can now rest assured that DeMeritt hall will stay put while they are conducting their experiments. In past years jittery professors have cast anxious glances at students soldering connections together with a gasoline blow-torch and smoking at the same time. Now this sinister scene has changed, for the department has just purchased a thermo-grip plier. The new gadget will give the professors more time to think of questions for next week's exam and save the poor stude's fingers into the bargain. This device, according to latest reports, is a cross between an

arc lamp of the pre-first-war era and that wicked-looking instrument used by dentists to pull teeth. In operation it is simplicity itself; all that is necessary is to pick up the piece to be soldered with the pliers and turn on the current. The piece is ready to solder in a very short time. In the near future, it is intended to investigate the culinary possibilities of the plier with an experiment to determine the cooking time of hotdogs.

Another new piece of equipment will make its appearance soon, under the sponsorship of the physics department, that will open new fields of research on campus. It is an ultra-sonic, sometimes called super-sonic, generator.

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

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 10, 1939.

NOVEMBER 11

It was twenty-one years ago this date that hostilities in the war to end wars ceased. After twenty years of a mad race for rearmament, the world is today plunged into as mad a holocaust as in 1914. Whether it will reach the proportions of 1914-18 remains to be seen. All this is beside the point, however.

Tomorrow on Memorial Field the University regiment will hold its annual Armistice Day exercises, but how hollow the ceremony will be! True, the memory of those heroes who died believing in their now defunct cause must be revered. If only as a warning to those of us who will be sacrificed in this war. But there is one thing which may be accomplished on this Armistice Day, and that is the renewal of our pledge of determination to keep out of this mess which is involving the other side of the earth. Earnest efforts in this direction and the 100% co-operation of all agencies and institutions can avert a repetition of the hoax perpetrated on America in the last war.

CONGRATULATIONS

As predicted in this column last Tuesday, Mask and Dagger has again scored a hit. A review may be found elsewhere in the paper, but this opportunity is being taken to congratulate Professor Hennessy, the cast and Mask and Dagger in general for a superb interpretation of a difficult work, presented under unusually peculiar conditions. Some phases of college activity vary from year to year but this is one organization which may be depended on for a first class production.

WELCOME, ALUMNI

To all the alumni and alumnae who are returning to the campus once more for this, the twenty-first annual Homecoming Day, *The New Hampshire* extends a hearty welcome. Remember that the Alumni is a vital part of the welfare of the University and the support and cooperation of the Alumni is essential to the most efficient functioning of the institution.

More and more the Alumni are manifesting their love and devotion to their Alma Mater and this is extremely gratifying to those of us who are carrying on at present. The turnout of Alumni at the Rutgers game was especially appreciated by the team and by those who were responsible for the game and banquet. The banquet was well-attended and marked enthusiasm for the institution was shown.

If you as an alumnus are interested in maintaining a close contact with your Alma Mater we feel that the best possible way that you can do so is to subscribe to *The New Hampshire*. A subscription blank is provided below if you are anxious to receive the paper.

At any rate, come back often and renew your memories and acquaintances here. Our growing and prospering University needs your support, not necessarily financially but morally, and with such support, there is no limit to our destiny.

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Signed.....

Cut out and mail to "The New Hampshire", Ballard Hall, Durham.

Campus Notes

Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be held at the Durham Community Church Sunday, November 12 at 8:30 A.M. The Reverend C.W.F. Smith, Christ Church, Exeter, celebrant.

4-H Club

The next meeting of the 4-H Club will be held November 13 at 7:30 P.M. The topic for discussion will be "Youth Relationships." The discussion will be led by Bob James.

R.O.T.C. Parade

The R.O.T.C. Regiment will hold an Armistice Day Parade on Memorial Field, Saturday, November 11, 1939. Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 o'clock unless it is raining. In the event of rain "T" hall bell will be tolled at 11:30 and classes will stop to observe the usual Armistice Day custom.

French Movies

Moving pictures, sponsored by the department of languages, will be given in Murkland auditorium on Thursday, November 16, at 8 P.M. Admission is free to students and public. The titles of the reels which will be shown are "La Gare" (French language film), "Four Thousand Mile Journey Through France," "Through the Pyrenees," "Ancient Cities of Southern France," and "Paris the Beautiful." The pictures will probably last about an hour.

German Students

Plans are being made for a group of students who have had one or more years of German to meet for practice in speaking German. The meetings will be held on Thursday evenings, alternating with those of the German club. Any students who wish to participate in such an organization may leave their names with either Professor Buffington or Professor Schoolcraft.

Outing Club

The Outing Club went on a week-end trip to the new cabin at Jackson. Roy Whitcher was in charge of this trip. No girls were allowed as chaperons could not be obtained.

The new cabins are proving very popular. Tickets must be obtained for all trips and they may be purchased between seven and eight on Monday evenings in the club office at Ballard hall.

Geology Notes

At a meeting of the New England section of the American Camping Association held in Boston last Saturday, Professor Chapman of the Geology department demonstrated the value of Kodachrome stills in educational lectures. New Hampshire scenes taken by Professor Chapman this past summer and fall featured the gathering.

Library Exhibit

An exhibit of hand-made laces will be shown in the glass cases in the lobby of the Library from November 13 to December 15.

The exhibit will include the two types of hand-made laces, needle point and bobbin; photographs and enlargements of lace pieces, books on lace making, and samples of different types of lace loaned for the exhibition. This exhibit will be arranged by Professor Irma Bowen of the Home Economics department.

Judging Contest

Almost 200 New Hampshire farm boys met here at the University, Saturday, November 4, for the 16th annual Interscholastic Agricultural Judging Contest. With a larger attendance than ever before, the meeting had representatives from 16 high schools. During the day the visitors toured the campus, at dinner at the Commons, and saw the freshman team down Bridgton academy, besides taking part in the various contests.

Folio Club

At the regular meeting of Folio club, November 5, at the home of Dr. Towle, members continued reading and discussing manuscripts written by the students. Dr. Towle read and the club discussed a recent story by Stephen Benet.

The Folio library, to which various members have contributed, may be used by anyone who comes to the Folio meetings. It consists of recent books of all types.

Durham Notes

by Phyllis Deveneau

Talk on Scandinavia

A talk on the Scandinavian countries particularly on the Scandinavian women, by Miss Hazel Hill, was the main feature of the Woman's Club meeting which was held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Community House. Miss Hill illustrated her talk with articles she obtained while on her trip to these countries this past summer. Mrs. Jesse R. Hepler sang a number of Norwegian folk songs.

Coffee and cakes suggestive of these countries were served by the hostess committee, which was headed by Mrs. G. C. Peterman.

Last Panel Discussion

The fourth and last panel discussion of the social action committee of the church was held Monday night at the Community House on the subject of "Responsibilities of the Christian Church in the Present Crisis."

Discussion leaders were C. Floyd Jackson, Donald C. Babcock, Gibson R. Johnson and Rev. Robert James, Jr.

Garden Club Meeting

The Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Community House. Mr. Donald W. Smith, assistant visual aids expert of the Extension Service, will show movies on flowers and plants.

Music Meeting Changed

The Music Department of the Woman's Club has changed its meeting time from every second Wednesday to every third Monday.

Folk Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 14, the Folk Club will hold a meeting in Smith hall at 3:00. Mrs. Walter O'Kane, charter member, will give a talk on the "History of Folk Club." Mrs. Charles Bottorff and committee are to be hostesses.

Red Cross Roll

The yearly Red Cross roll call will start tomorrow and last until Thanksgiving. The slogan this year will be "Keep the Red Cross Ready."

There will be more need for funds this year than any other year because of the present European situation, especially for the Polish refugees and for hospitals in France and Poland.

J. Guy Smart is chairman, W. H. Hartwell, treasurer, and Mrs. Leston Eldredge, secretary.

Barnacle Club

The Barnacle Club held its second meeting last week-end in Centre Conway. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fogg were chaperones. Those present were Fretta Cook, Margaret Foley, Constance Hall, Robert Marvel, Gordon McAllister, Paul Silver, Eber Wein, Frank Spellman, David Stanley, and Archibald Ramage.

Student Landlords

Professor Starke and a group of Student Landlords will be guests of the American Hotel Corporation at the Hotel Whitehall, while visiting the annual New York Hotel Show next week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the group plans to attend meetings of sales managers and lectures on stewarding. Between meetings, inspection trips through some of the larger city hotels will be made. The party returns Thursday.

Psychology Club

Mr. Murray of the New Hampshire Fish and Game department recently showed several films on wild life and answered questions at a meeting of the Psychology Club.

Poetry Club Notice

Because of other activities this week-end it has been decided that the regular meeting of the Poetry Workshop will be postponed from this Friday to Friday of next week.

ET AL

Armistice Day

September 20, 1918, the terrible battle of Meuse-Argonne began. On November 11 of this battle, Corporals Rene Beufls and Jean Durocq, and Machine Gunner Pierre Seyler lost their lives at one minute before 11:00 A.M. Sixty seconds: sixty silly seconds, made all the difference between life ahead for those men, and a pointless death for them, for at 11:00 A.M. bugles sounded cease firing, and the World War was over. For thirty-seven millions dead, and some of the other millions wounded, the war had ended at the time they were struck; for the rest of the world, the war is not over yet. Effects are still felt; the echoes of 1914-1918 are louder now than ever before: some say that the greatest and most disastrous of the War War battles have yet to be fought.

What do you say? Is the tragic stupidity of mankind in 1914 and the years previous to repeat? We have pity for those who have said or will say, that aggressive war is justifiable for any peoples under any circumstances, though they be in the greatest passions over supposed horrors. Wisdom begins when passions are spent; if war be a matter of honor, give us dishonor every time.

Ming

Little Ming is the cutest thing. (The Peke at the Chinese laundry.) He wears a grin on his sloping chin, (His nose and his neck have no boundry.)

The co-ed's delight, the toast of China, and the biggest eater for his size this side of the Maginot line: Ming. Phil told us about him, and we went visiting yesterday. He doesn't weigh more than five pounds, yet three times a day he puts away meat, cut and on the bone, Pard food, and numerous tidbits. At present he is the protege of Jimmy Sia, a special student in botany; but he is well looked after by not only Jimmy, but Gordon Tower, a senior, and Don Osborne, president of the Student Christian Movement. All four live at the Chinese laundry, where Don is an agent. Ming is the reason for business success with Smith, Congreve, et alii, we expect.

— R.E.P.

Pan-Hellenic Notice

After tomorrow night no freshman or transfer girls can sign up for sororities. The last informal open house by invitation will be Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:30. Formal rushing will begin November 20 and last until the 27th. Pledging will be the 28th.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. - FRI. NOV. 9 - 10

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

James Stewart - Jean Arthur
Edward Arnold - Beulah Bondi
Second Show at 9:15

SATURDAY NOV. 11

EACH DAWN I DIE

James Cagney - George Raft

SUNDAY NOV. 12

DANCING CO-ED

Lana Turner - Richard Carlson
Ann Rutherford
Artie Shaw's Orchestra

MON. - TUES. NOV. 13 - 14

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

Alice Faye - Don Ameche

EAT AT

GRANT'S CAFE

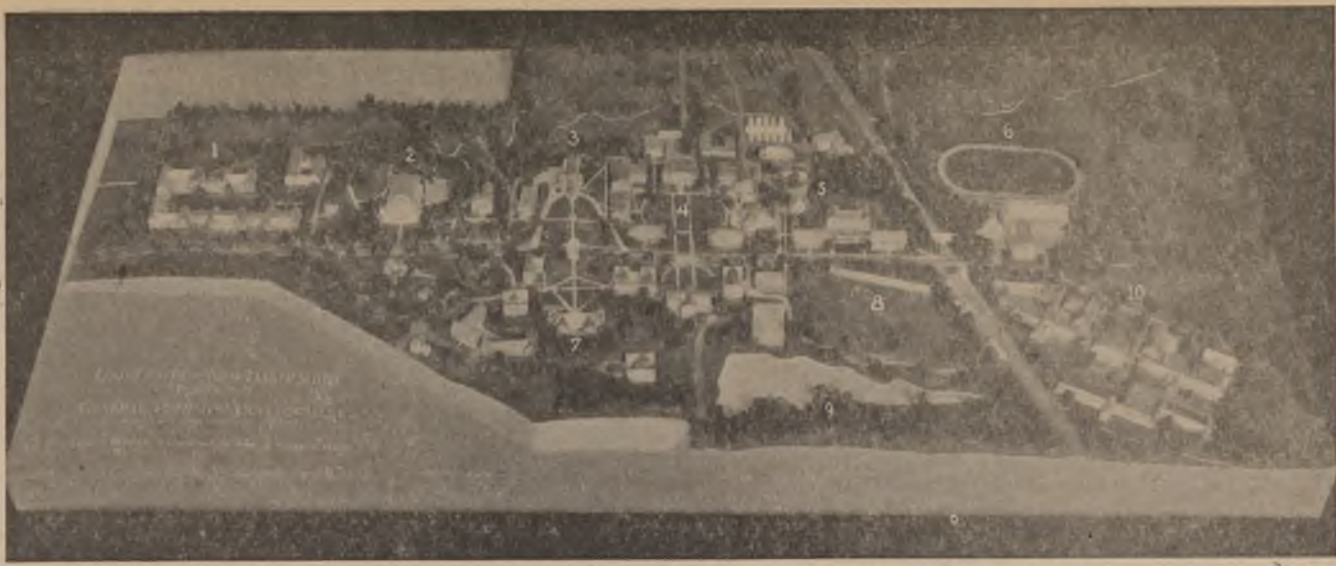
THE FOOD IS EXCELLENT AND THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT

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

DURHAM, N. H.



Roy D. Hunter, Chairman of Board of Trustees.



Proposed plans for campus expansion from the 1929 *Granite*.



Former President, Edward M. Lewis, beloved prexy, deceased 1936.



The Poster Fight of 1926.



Old Nesmith as it looked before its first remodeling. Contrast this with Nesmith today.



The Mayor's Chariot, from a picture of a Mayoralty Campaign in early twenties.



Early Football Game.



"Dad" Henderson, registrar emeritus.



Dr. Fred Engelhardt, President of the University.



Main Street as it appeared many years ago.



M. G. Eastman, Dean, College of Agriculture and Director of Agricultural Experiment station.



Dr. Sackett, new registrar, enrolls first freshman this year.



The old B. & M. crossing at Durham. This crossing is no more.



WILLIAM H. COWELL
Prof. Phys. Ed. and Athletics.



Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics.



Vermont Game — October, 1939.



(At right)
Henry Swasey, head coach of basket-
ball and baseball.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE



Ernest Christensen, resigned
coach of hockey and lacrosse.



Head Coach, George Sauer



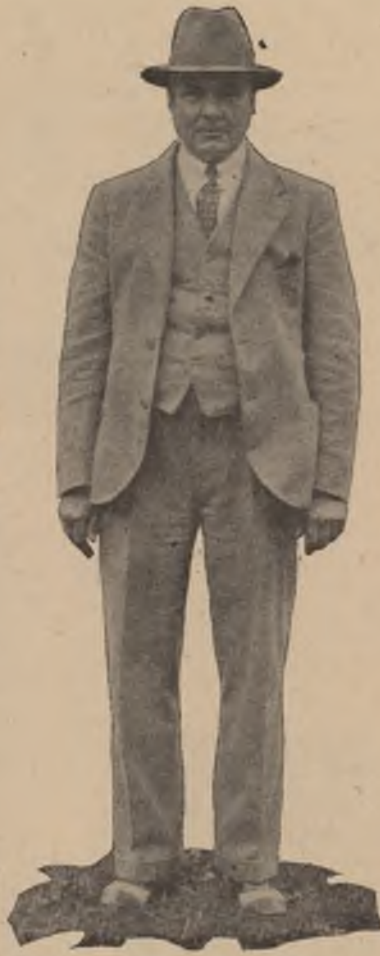
(Left) Paul Sweet, head coach of
track and cross-country.



Ed Blood, coach of winter
sports.



Louis Bourgoïn, local constable,
now town marshal.



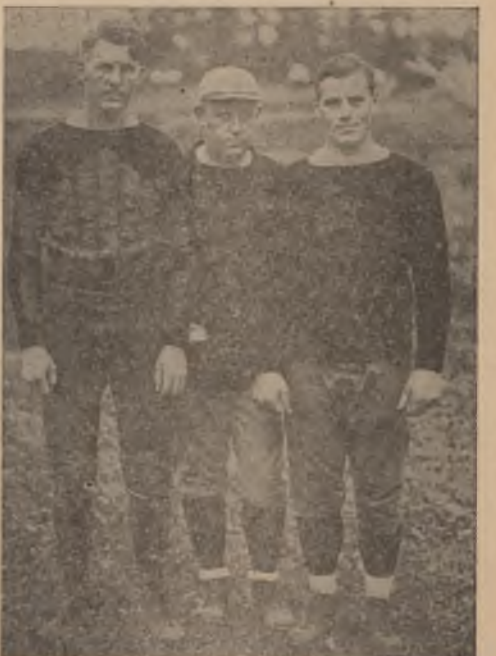
Bill Marsh, veteran trainer.



Line Coach, "Chick" Justice.



Springfield - New Hampshire, October, 1930.



Former Big Three—Miller, Cowell and
Christensen.

Durham Bull
by Dick Cook

Back in their own class again, for one short week between the Rutgers and Harvard games, the Wildcats tomorrow tangle with Lew Manly's Tufts Jumbos on Lewis Field. Besides this being the annual Homecoming Day battle, there will be an added incentive for some of the New Hampshire crew to outdo themselves. For the eleven seniors on the squad this will be the last home game of their college careers, so it's a safe bet that they'll put on a good show.

With the surprising return of "Ace" Parker to the practice field and some radical revisions in the lineup the outlook for the visitors is foreboding. As yet it is hard to say what "Rip" Jones can do in the backfield, but a replacement for Hall is a real necessity. The mid-gut halfback was forced to play the entire 60 minutes against the big, rugged Rutgers eleven.

Herb Glines and Frank Chase, two junior ends, have been looking pretty good to the coaching staff this week and should see plenty of action tomorrow, helping to bolster the weak pass defense. Parker's knee injury suffered in the Vermont game has not fully healed but such improvement has been made that he has been working out with the squad this week and may break into tomorrow's fracas. His extraordinary punting ability may be sorely needed if the Medford Menace becomes too frisky.

A letdown for the Sauermen after such a big game as last Saturday's is entirely possible and Tufts will provide more competition than is indicated by the crushing defeat it suffered at the hands of Brown, but in the face of this pessimistic news we're picking New



SPORTS SECTION



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ten senior gridsters make their last appearance on Lewis Field as Wildcats take on Tufts Jumbos before the Homecoming alumni. Jayvees and Frosh end season, with Frosh highly favored to win.

Wildcats Present Revised Lineup for Homecoming Game

Sauer Switches Jones to Backfield; Parker's Injury Healing Rapidly

The New Hampshire grid forces, undaunted by last Saturday's setback at the hands of the strong Rutgers eleven, have been working hard all week in an effort to get back into the win column tomorrow afternoon at the expense of the Jumbos.

During the practices, this week, there has been considerable juggling of the line-up in an effort to give the team more offensive power. "Rip" Jones, first string end, has been shifted to a halfback position so as to make possible a replacement for Hall. Herb Glines is likely to start in Jones' end position, while Frank Chase, who played a very nice game against Rutgers, may start at the other flank. "Ace" Parker, who received a badly bruised hip in the Vermont game, made an unexpected appearance on the field and started getting rounded into condition. It is not expected that he will start against Tufts, but he may see a little action.

Much attention has been paid to the team's aerial attack, and to its defense against such an attack. The eleven has been very weak on pass defense all this season; although this week's reports are that the boys have made a marked improvement in this field.

No definite information has been given out as to the starters, but at any rate, it is expected that several new men will be found on the field. The squad, followed by the injury jinx all season, will have everyone ready to go with the exception of Steve, "the mighty mite", Lampson, who was hurt in the Vermont game.

Tufts, although very badly beaten by Brown last Saturday, is a strong team in her own class; as shown by the fact that even the rugged Brown team was unable to hold them from making a 86-yard march for a touchdown. They have a very good aerial attack that saw them complete 9 passes for a 14 yard average per pass.

The Tufts eleven is decidedly no setup, but if the Wildcats really do themselves justice they are expected to ring up another victory.

Kitten Harriers Defeat Manchester

The New Hampshire Kittens scored an impressive victory over the hill and dalers of Manchester Central by a score of 23-32 on the local course Wednesday afternoon. The first plodder to break the tape was Gozkajka of the Little Green in the very good time of 13:06; he was closely followed by Keough and Gibbs of the Kittens.

The freshmen were victorious without the services of their ace and captain Wayne Lowry. Lowry has been nursing a leg injury and Coach Sweet did not allow him to get into uniform. Mr. Sweet has hopes of having Lowry in condition for the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. on November 13.

Keough, Gibbs, Hamlin, Emmons and French ran very fine races for New Hampshire while Gozkajka, Yaroma, and Barndollar featured the Central attack.

The summary: Gozkajka (M); Keough (NH); Gibbs (NH); Yaroma (M); Hamlin (NH); Emmons (NH); French (NH); Barndollar (M); Prentiss (M); Beudet (M); Campbell (NH); Jutras (M); Pearson (NH); Irving (M); Pinard (M); Holmes (NH); Joslin (NH); Emery (NH); Clapp (M); Smith (M).

Notice

All freshman and sophomores interested in being basketball managers please report to the Field House at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 14.

David Barkin,
Varsity Basketball Manager.

Frosh and Jayvees in Finale Today

The gridiron pupils of Tony Dougal and John DuRie wind up their respective campaigns this afternoon as they square off for their second meeting of the season.

That the yearlings should win seems a foregone conclusion. Dougal, pointing to the 31 to 6 victory his charges scored in the opener, is calmly confident, and DuRie, while he expressed hope of keeping the score down to a respectable figure, could see nothing but defeat for his light and relatively inexperienced outfit.

Senior may obtain their Granite cuts at 303 Morrill hall.

Whipple is Winner of Archery Match

The women's archery tournament was held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Alice Whipple of the class of 1942 the victor. Helen Colby of the Junior class, was runner-up and Lois Hoyle who is a freshman, captured third place.

Eight girls competed in this tournament, two being selected from each class. Much interest was shown in the archery tournament, and great promise was exhibited on the part of the girls. Those who competed were: Seniors, Mildred Bacon, Suzan Pudiac; Juniors, Helen Colby, Ruth LeClair; Sophomores, Alice Whipple, Priscilla Preston; Freshmen, Lois Hoyle, Ellen Louise Plummer.

Girls' riflery practice will begin on Monday of next week, practices thereafter being held on Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Sixty-three girls reported, and these girls will be divided into two groups. Other girls have expressed their wish to shoot, but will be unable to because of lack of facilities. Their names have been placed on a waiting list, but unless some girls drop out, they will have to wait until next year. Sometime late in November, an All-star team will be chosen, which may shoot a postal match with another school later on. The object is to give girls practice and experience in shooting.

ON TO HARVARD!

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THE MARX BROTHERS

in

AT THE CIRCUS

with Florence Rice

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

Hampshire to win by two touchdowns.

A little reminder concerning the Harvard game: Everyone should plan to attend, as this is the first game with the Crimson since 1935 and will be the last for at least four years.

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STAR THEATRE

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FRI. - SAT. NOV. 10 - 11
"Dead End Kids" - Ann Sheridan

ANGELS WASH
THEIR FACES

SUN. - MON. NOV. 12 - 13
1st Show at 6:45 P.M. Sunday Only
James Stewart - Jean Arthur
MR. SMITH GOES TO
WASHINGTON

TUES. - WED. NOV. 14 - 15
Edw. G. Robinson - Ruth Hussey
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MITCHELL

(Continued from page 1)

Burton Mitchell, the new president of the senior class has been active in football and track and is a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Delta Upsilon.

The other elections of the senior class were: Harry Haynes, 1st vice-president; Francis Ayer, 2nd vice-president; Barbara Chase, secretary; Charles Betz, treasurer; and Franklin Ayer, Tom Johnson, Fred Winterbottom, Eleanor McNulty and William Greer, executive committee.

In the junior class, Charles Craig was elected president over George Godfrey, Max Gowan, Donald Jones and Kenneth McLeod. Craig was treasurer in his freshman year, active in Mask and Dagger and on the sophomore hop committee. The vice-president is Matt Flaherty, who is outstanding in football, basketball and is one of the best hammer throwers in the country. The secretary is Madeline Papachristos who has held this office for three years. She is active in Student Government and Pan-Hellenic and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Stanley Lowe was elected treasurer for the second consecutive year. He is active in football, lacrosse and is a member of Lambda Chi.

In the sophomore class, Raymond Doyle was again elected president of the class of 1942. He is active in football, Student Council and is a member of Theta Kappa Phi. In the fight for the vice-presidency there was a tie. Due to this turn of events, there will be another election on Saturday morning. Eleanor Doyle, a member of Chi Omega, was elected secretary. Roger Judkins, a member of Kappa Sigma,

BERGETHON

(Continued from page 1)

newly organized music council, which is composed of officers of the band, the two Glee Clubs, and the orchestra, will sponsor an all-campus musical review. On November 26, a concert will be given by the combined Glee Clubs and the orchestra.

The customary Christmas Carol Service will be given on December 13. Plans are being made for at least two convocations with singing, and these will probably be scheduled for second semester.

RESEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

with all members.

A committee of the Mayors' Club is examining two possibilities of a municipal association which would be formed with the sole purpose of improving government administration. Better assessing, budgeting, bonding of municipal governments, better debt administration, improved street lighting, better police and fire administration, and improved methods of public reporting and public relations all come within the scope of the plans of these associations.

was elected treasurer.

In the freshman class, A. Wayne Lowry, the school's outstanding freshman cross-country runner, was elected president. Robert Boardman, active in cheerleading and glee club, was elected vice-president. The Kimball twins, were elected secretary and treasurer.

In the junior class, the candidates who received the next highest number of votes were elected to the executive committee. They are Sumner Fellman, Jack Kirk, Jeannette Gagnon and Donald Jones.

THE SPIANS

(Continued from page 1)

and the players whom I saw last summer were New York sophisticates merely acting their parts. They did not belong in the play's cast. It was not meant for them, nor they for it.

Last night at Murkland auditorium I saw characters living their parts. There was no imitation; there was no need for it. These actors were the people for whom Thornton Wilder had written the play. I felt an impression of the play's having "come home." These Mask and Dagger actors knew that here was their play. More, it was their lives.

The result was logical in being an unusually capable and enjoyable performance by the Mask and Dagger personnel. I believe that the playwright himself would have found very little to criticize in the play's presentation. On the other hand, I think that he would have been very much pleased.

You perhaps already know a few facts about "Our Town." It's a phenomenon among modern plays. It is replete with eccentricities: there is no scenery; there is none of the conventional plot; the form of presentation is radically different from anything that you have experienced. Obviously, here is not the usual formula for writing a successful play. Such a play is at its inception fated for dreary failure, or for the rewards accruing to outstanding works of genius. Thornton Wilder, among other honors, won a Pulitzer prize for having written "Our Town." The play simply gives us the people of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in their life and, strangely, their death. But these plain townfolk are more than their small selves. They are representative human beings, in whose joys and sorrows we see the universal truths of human psychology, those things to which we can respond with sympathy. Supplementing this is some homely but keen philosophy which I will not spoil for you by telling it to you. And finally there is the indefinable elements which knits these parts into a fine play; that is, the genius of the playwright.

WANTED

A girl to solicit subscribers to the Boston "Herald" in the girls' dormitories. If interested please call Durham 299.

Notice

Tickets for the special Blue Key train to the Harvard game, priced at \$1.60 round trip, are now on sale at The Wildcat and the College Pharmacy.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. Bell Telephone engineers are making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world.

RIGHT WRONG



2. Radio network programs are transmitted from studios to broadcasting stations on regular telephone circuits.

RIGHT WRONG



3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about three times as long as it does today.

RIGHT WRONG



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS:

1. Right. They're learning how and why sun spots affect radio telephony, in order to give you better overseas and ship-to-shore service.
2. Wrong. Broadcasting stations are linked by more than 60,000 miles of special circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high and low frequencies of music.
3. Wrong. Since 1919 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.
4. Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends oftener?



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HI-HAT

The Blue Goose