

The New Hampshire

The Library

VOL. 30, Issue 16.

Z 413

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

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Boston Weekend Begins with Big Rally Tonight

Student Body Prepares For Mass Exodus to Hub City for Harvard Game

by Richard LaRoche

During the earlier part of the week, U.N.H. students moved about their business showing no evident traces of excitement concerning the Harvard game, but when Butch II was deliberately purloined by the boys from Cambridge, something blew up and the storm was on. Since then, everyone has been buying game and railroad tickets to the game and has been looking forward to the mammoth rally tonight in the hopes that plenty of steam can be let off.

The Student Council reports unofficially that a tremendous crowd is expected at the rally to be held out of doors near the gym and that plans are being made accordingly. For example, bushels and bushels of apples have been ordered and these will be given to the Wildcat supporters absolutely free in an attempt to salvage some remnants of vocal chords for use on tomorrow's game where they will be needed most. But that's not all—the Student Council will also present as feature attractions the U.N.H. Band, cheerleaders,

(Continued on page 2)

Prizes Offered by Sphinx Society as Dance Attraction

Junior Honor Society will Present Two Cash Awards To Lucky Dancers

As an added attraction for their informal gymnasium dance on Saturday evening, November 25, the members of Sphinx Society are offering two cash prizes, of two and one-half dollars each, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of the affair. The first prize will be in the nature of a door award. Each person, upon entering, will be given a ticket bearing a number; and during the course of the evening, a drawing will be held to determine which ticket-holder will win the money prize. The second prize will be awarded through a spot dance, held sometime before intermission, and will go the couple standing closest to a predetermined spot on the floor at the instant the music is stopped.

The members of the junior honor society feel that this type of attraction which has not been offered for many years at this University, will help to draw a large number of students to the affair. However, they are anxious that the student body be made aware that the prizes are not the only attractions of the evening. A first rate orchestra the identity of which will be revealed next week, has been engaged to provide music for the affair, and the committee in charge of the dance promises that everybody who attends will find the music completely satisfactory.

Discussing the plans for the dance, Jack Kirk, president of Sphinx, said, "With times as hard as they now are, especially in view of the expensive Harvard week-end coming just before our dance, we are trying to make it possible for a few fortunate members

(Continued on page 2)

Blue Circle Makes Plans for Carnival

A meeting of the Blue Circle heelers was held Monday night, at which time plans were made for Winter Carnival. The following assignments were made: Decorations—Margaret Preble, Ed Burt, Dot Bancroft, Meg Brown, Parker Ayer, Polly Crooks, Evelyn Gillette, Ginny Hill, Dot Gilmore, Polly Sanborn, Barbara Adams, Dot Jasper; Intramural Ski Meet—Hale Crosby, Bob Piper, Ken Millar, Bob Wather, Betsy Chamberlain; Buttons—Chick Hale, Ginny Fuller, Eleanor Woodbury, Anne Carlisle, Dagfried Holmhanson, Clair Richard; Refreshments—Munroe Evans; Snow Sculpture—Faith Williams, Marie Sawyer, Don Stackwell; Outdoor Committee: George Page, Ginny Fuller, Chick Hale, Phyllis Deveneau, Barbara Adams; Publicity—Polly Crooks, Evelyn Gillette, Rosalind Cogger, Bob Wather, Phyllis Deveneau.

Another heelers' meeting will be held next month at which time there will be a further discussion of Winter Carnival plans.

University Sends Judging Team to Livestock Show

Five agricultural students will go to Chicago on December first in order to attend the International Livestock Exposition. They will participate in the livestock judging contest. All expenses will be paid by funds which the Agriculture department received from the horse show on October twelfth.

Mr. Terrill plans few changes in agriculture except for the new two-year course which is supervised by Mr. Right and Mr. Barton. Entrance requirements are the same as in the other departments. The work consists of tours and actual judging as well as study of theory.

Although there is no system of placing, the agriculture students usually get good positions after graduation.

M. E. Students Plan Tour of Inspection

A group of mechanical engineering students will make an inspection tour of several manufacturing plants located near Boston over the week-end. Professors Donovan and Getchell will lead the tour, which will comprise about thirty-five juniors and seniors. The group plans to visit the Ford Assembly Plant in Somerville Friday morning. In the afternoon the Schrafit Candy Company and the Mystic Iron Works are scheduled. A large part of the group will stay down for the Harvard game.

Pan-Hellenic Notice

The formal rushing season for sororities begins on Monday, November 20, continuing until Monday, November 27. During this time luncheons and formal banquets will be given by the sororities.

The order of rushing days is: November 20, Phi Mu; November 21, Alpha Chi Omega; November 22, Pi Lambda Sigma; November 23, Chi Omega; November 24, Theta Upsilon; November 25, Alpha Xi Delta; November 27, Kappa Delta.

Huddleston Works on Remodeling Plans

Professor Eric T. Huddleston, supervising architect for the University, is now drawing up plans for the remodeling of the third floor of Thompson hall and for additional stack space in the library to remedy the problem of having too many books for too small a space.

Other renovations which have been studied for the past year or so have been the remodeling and enlarging of the women's gym and the addition of a new wing on Congreve Hall, which will complete the U shape of the building.

Trio Plays Sonata by Robert Manton

Capacity Crowd Hears Hansen, Hutchinson and Haft Present Concert

by Richard Dent

On Wednesday evening in Murkland auditorium at eight o'clock a concert of unquestionable excellence was presented. The artists were a trio consisting of Einar Hansen, violinist; Gerard Haft, violoncellist; and Ethel Hutchinson, pianist.

The opening number was the rarely played Trio in G major, No. 13, by J. B. Loeillet, a comparatively early French composer. It was presented in a finished, professional manner. The beautiful Lento Expressivo movement has many exquisitely nebulous violin passages that were wonderfully rendered.

After this trio came the high spot of the evening, a previously unperformed Sonata for Violin and Piano, composed by the head of the music department here, Robert W. Manton. Unusual and rich in harmonic effects, in some places deep and broad in emotional power, in other places intensified and full in a single vibrancy, it held rapt the attention of an appreciative audience. The sonata abounds in sheer and lovely melodies for the violin. The piano seems to play a secondary role. After the sonata had been performed the composer took a well deserved bow amid the vigorous clapping of the audience.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Advisory Committee Formed to Study Problems

New Organization Serves As Link Between Students And University Senate

With the appointment of the seven seniors to the committee, a new university advisory group has formally made its appearance. This group, officially titled the Student Committee on Educational Policy, has as its purpose the investigation and study of university problems which are concerned with curricula and educational policy.

Each college in turn has its own advisory committee, through which the problems are reported to the new organization. These college committees are made up of seniors representing the various departments, and these seniors elect junior and sophomore members to aid them.

Problems which arise are taken up by or suggested to the college committee, who investigates them to make certain they are not merely grudges or personal prejudice. If the members of the college committee are able to obtain concrete evidence that such a problem exists, the matter is referred to the Student Committee, where it is discussed and, if reported on favorably, sent directly to the University Senate for consideration. In this way, a direct channel is established for student problems in educational policy, courses, or curricula to be communicated to the governing body.

(Continued on page 4)

Butch Found in Woburn Mass. After Long Search

Abandoned Mascot Found In Garage of Walter H. Wilcox, Near Cambridge

Butch, famous University mascot, missing since last Monday evening, when he was taken from the cage in the rear of the Lambda Chi house, was found in Woburn, Massachusetts, yesterday afternoon, by Mr. Walter H. Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox came home from his office where he conducts a large insurance business and found the cat in its small carrying cage abandoned in his garage. The cat had not been there in the morning, and neighbors testified that a large green sedan had been in the yard around ten o'clock, but no one saw the cat placed in the garage.

On the top of the cage was written, in large letters, HARVARD 60, N.H. 0. Having read in the Boston papers of the missing animal, Mr. Wilcox called the University athletic department, and reported that the cat was in his garage. Phil Dunlap, trainer of the cat, was notified and went to Woburn to bring the cat back to Durham. Dunlap stated that except for showing signs of being very hungry and thirsty the cat showed no other ill effects of his unusual experience.

(Continued on page 4)

Father Sullivan at Newman Club

One hundred members of the Newman Club listened to a forceful and challenging address last Monday evening. The speaker was the Reverend Francis Sullivan, S.J., of Campion Hall, North Andover, Mass., former professor of history and director of athletics at Boston College.

Father Sullivan sketched the historical beginnings of Christianity, pointing out the important human and social contrasts between ancient pagan cults and the Christian religion. He called Christ the "greatest civilizer of all time," the author and promulgator of the concepts of human dignity, emancipated womanhood, honesty in public as well as private life, and social welfare. He stated, "All the subversive isms are negative movements, attempting to do away with some part of an accepted philosophy. Only by an active use of the ideas and ideals of Christianity can war be outlawed and peace be made lasting."

Fine Arts Committee to Conduct Cambridge Trip

The first in a series of University Fine Arts trips will be conducted to the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on November 22, 1939.

Students and faculty are invited to participate in the trip. A special bus will leave from Durham in front of the Hamilton Smith Library at 12:15, and return to Durham before 8 P.M. The total cost (transportation and guiding) will be \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale at the university business office. For further particulars (excused absences, etc.) kindly apply to any of the members of the sub-committee who are—W. G. Hennessy, H. H. Scudder, Paul Grigaut, chairman.

There will be a lecture by a member of the Fogg Art Museum staff or by a member of the committee, Friday, November 17, in which the speaker will survey the Fogg collections. This lecture will be given before the class in English 29, "Survey of Art" at 9 o'clock in Murkland auditorium, but will be open to all who care to come. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Tickets for the trip may be obtained on or before November 20.

Scouting by Coed Discloses Harvard Spirit and Opinions

by Stella Pinska

Editor's Note: From material gathered through correspondence with Harvard students and interviews on the U.N.H. campus, "The New Hampshire" is presenting the contrasting pre-game predictions and opinions of representative students at both universities.

Student opinion at Harvard reveals a characteristic confidence. One Harvardian thinks of the encounter with U.N.H. as another game like Chicago, in which Harvard looked like Rose Bowl Champions. A Lowell House seniors writes that he doesn't like to dash cold water on our hopes for victory for our Alma Mater, but that it

will spare us disappointment later if we realize right now that we haven't a chance, after an unprejudiced consideration of the strengths and weaknesses of both sides in true scientific spirit. He hopes that we will have a good time to compensate for the bumpy train ride to see our team mopped up. Another comment was—"A pushover. The score will be something like 50-0. Whose favor do you think? You have the same chance of winning that I would in a fight with Joe Louis."

Fortunately, however, the U.N.H. students and the team are far from adopting a defeatist attitude and the

(Continued on page 4)

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Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 17, 1939

STOLIDUS "GRINDO" OBDURATUS

It was Saturday afternoon, November 18.

But to Stolidus "Grindo" Obduratus, who was crossing Main street in front of Hetzel Hall with his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his reversible gabardine and, with his copy of the *New Republic* and the *New York Times* tucked under his arm, it was just another Saturday and the usual movie in the Franklin Theatre at night. In the middle of the road, "Grindo" stopped and listened indifferently to the noisy silence of Durham.

Not a soul was in town; not a parked car was on Main Street. Durham was truly a deserted village.

"Grindo" took his *Times* and spread it out in the street. He sat on it — for no reason at all, perhaps — and wondered, and wondered, and wondered.

Glancing up at Gorman's he pondered on entrenched vested interests in America. He had read all about it. His mind wandered to the horse-and-buggy governmental "structures" of our times. Still indifferently, he gazed about the vacant street and stores. He sighed sympathetically with irresponsible citizenry.

Curling his legs under him more firmly "Grindo" thought of many other things there in the middle of the road. But the leaves continued to fall off the trees and winter wasn't going to be stalled off one bit, even by "Grindo" and his profound philosophizing.

Then just as "Grindo" was about to doze off there in the middle of the road, a faint, distant — perhaps 65 miles away — thunderlike, chorus of acclaim reached his ear. Stolidus "Grindo" Obduratus stared at the road to Cambridge, and wondered. . . .

BAND UNIFORMS

The hopes and desires of the University for the past four years have finally been realized with the arrival of the new band uniforms. Especially appropriate that they should arrive in time for use at the Harvard game, the uniforms will lend a distinctive appearance for some time to come to an organization which for its playing and marching has for many years been unsurpassed hereabouts.

If the student body and faculty support the team as well as the band will, New Hampshire will certainly impress the sophisticates of Cambridge. The team may be depended on for a favorable showing and if the students do their part New Hampshire will have a victory of spirit anyway.

But the band uniforms certainly deserve a word. The University, Music and Military departments and the band itself are to be congratulated. New Hampshire's band has "gone big-time."

BOSTON WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

songs, stunts, plenty of noise, and a great BIG bonfire — all FREE! !

It is not expected that the football squad will be present at the rally but probably the noise will be so great that the separate members of the team will be able to hear the din from their nice, warm beds while the cheering students are freezing in a loyal gesture to the Wildcats. But they will not freeze in vain, for the Wildcat (like the elephant) is said to have a wonderful memory.

When the Wildcat Special leaves Durham on Saturday morning, it will be filled to the brim with sturdy UNH supporters whose attitude will be "even if our chances are 50 to 1, we're going to convert that one chance to a victory or else —"

At last reports, over 1100 game tickets have been sold through the business office and surely this indicates that there will be no lack of support for New Hampshire at the Harvard Stadium — the home of the Feline Snatchers.

SPHINX DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

of the student body to get themselves some extra cash, along with an evening of real dancing enjoyment to the music of a fine band. And we think that nobody is going to miss the chance of winning this money. After all, two and one-half dollars is two and one-half dollars!"

Plans for the dance are in charge of the following members of Sphinx — Chaperones: Ed Burt and Dick Snowman; Publicity: Sumner Fellman and Lou Cryans; Decorations: Gene Duffy, Roger Catabrigga and Harlow Nelson.

Mask and Dagger Notice

Tryouts for "French Without Tears" a modern farce to be presented by Mask and Dagger on February 21, 22 and 23, will be held tonight and Monday night at 7 o'clock in Murkland. Freshmen will not be eligible to try out. Copies of the play are on reserve in the reference room in the library.

Campus Notes

German Club

Professors Buffington and Schoolcraft suggest that some of the members of the German club get together and organize quartets to sing some of the folksongs at the next meeting. Here's a chance for local talent to find expression and an appreciative audience. The next meeting of the group will be held on November 23 at 7:30 P.M.

Co-op Notes

Dean Ruth Woodruff was a dinner guest Tuesday evening. On November 7, Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. James were entertained at dinner.

Allan Evans, '39, a graduate of the college of technology, recently presented the Co-op with four water color sketches, including one of "T" hall and one with the Water Tower in it. Mr. Evans belonged to the Co-op when he was on campus and has visited it several times this fall. At present he is working for the State Planning and Developing Commission in Concord.

Convocation Plans

The next women's convocation will be held on the Wednesday after the Thanksgiving recess. Rollo Walter Brown, well known writer, has been asked to speak at that time. Tentative plans are being made for a series of lectures for freshmen which would probably begin after Thanksgiving, also.

Economics Club

There will be a short business meeting of the Economics Club, Monday evening, November 20, at 7:30 in the Commons Organization room. It is important that all members be present.

Wanted

Anyone wishing to sell or rent a used tuxedo, please see Dwight B. Richardson. Room 120, West Hall.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

College of Liberal Arts

The attention of all students in the College of Liberal Arts is directed to a change in the regulation governing excess hours in students' programs. The regulation has been established by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts with the approval of the University Senate, and will be effective on February 5, 1940, registration day, for the second semester of the current year.

Under the provisions of the new rule, any student in the College of Liberal Arts registering for more than 18 semester credits, must receive the approval of the faculty Committee on Excess and Reduced Hours. A student who petitions for more than 18 semester credits must stand in the upper half of his class as determined by psychological examination at the time of his entrance, and must have a general academic average of 80 or better. These last two requirements may be waived only by unanimous consent of the members of the Committee on Excess and Reduced Hours, and the dean.

The following routine procedure will be followed in administering the new rule:

1. The student must consult with his advisor before petitioning the committee for excess hours.
2. For the committee's guidance, the advisor will make a brief statement of the case indicating his approval or disapproval.
3. The committee will then, after due consideration, either deny the petition, approve it, or approve it subject to the condition that if at mid-semester following the student has received any grade below 70, the added course or courses must be dropped at once.
4. To be considered, a petition, except in the case of courses which carry variable credit which is to be evaluated at a later date, must be received within five days after the beginning of the semester.

(signed) Edward Y. Blewett,
Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

Folk Club Meeting

A talk on the "History of Folk Club," by Mrs. Walter O'Kane, charter member, was the feature of the Folk Club meeting which was held Tuesday in Smith Hall at 3:00 P.M. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bottorff and committee.

With the Greek World

by Elizabeth Williams

Notice: In the future all news for the *Greek World* must be sent to "The New Hampshire" office no later than 9:00 on Sundays and Wednesdays. No fraternity or sorority will be called.

Phi Alpha — Herbert Freedman of Portsmouth was pledged this week.

Phi Mu Delta — Paul Beck, Art Nordin were initiated. Most of the boys are going to the Harvard game.

Phi Mu — Mrs. Kelly, the national scholarship director of the sorority, is on a tour of inspection.

Pi Lambda Sigma — The sorority entertained the Dover City Association of Epsilon Chapter. Doris LeClair, Louise Fudala, Betty Riley and Pat Schlesinger were some of the grads back for Homecoming week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Relay team won the relay race before the Tufts game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — There were about 25 alumni back for Homecoming. There was a banquet followed by a dance Saturday in their honor. Sunday morning the undergrads beat the alumni in a football game at Memorial Field.

Theta Chi — Theta Chi won the softball championship against Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Upsilon — The house will be closed Saturday while everyone is in Cambridge. Dr. Naomi Ekdahl was a guest last week-end. Alice Colman attended the Colby-Bates game at Waterville. We are enjoying our new radio-vic.

Sigma Beta — The following men were initiated last week: Omer Bureau, William Feeney, Russell Bissell, Bernard Keegan.

Durham Notes

by Phyllis Deveneau

Women's Guild Meeting

The Women's Guild of the Community Church held its regular monthly meeting yesterday at 3:00 P.M. in the Community Church. Feature of the meeting was an illustrated talk by Miss Catherine Perry of Boston, who spoke on the Seamen's Friend Society.

The tea committee consisted of Mrs. J. Guy Smart, chairman, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Sylvester Bingham, Mrs. Edmund A. Cortez, Mrs. Carrie Church, Mrs. Charles Justice, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mrs. Eugene P. Rundlett, Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, and Mrs. Henry C. Swasey.

League of Women Voters Meeting

Monday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. the League of Women Voters will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe. Dr. Herbert F. Rudd will lead a discussion on Welfare Work as carried on in Strafford County.

This is part of the regular study work on county government which the League has undertaken this year.

Durham Men's Club

A talk on the Canal Zone by Dr. E. B. Sackett was the feature of the Durham Men's club monthly supper.

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LIBRARY PAINTINGS

(Continued from page 1)

You may hang it in your room, where daily it will bring you in contact with the genius and spirit of a great artist. You may find that some object you already possess, a vase, or even a cushion of the right color, which will tie the picture in with your color scheme, or you may be inspired to rearrange your room with the picture as the center of interest, as the Japanese build a whole decorative scheme around one beautiful object. You may become so deeply attached to your picture by the end of the semester that you will want to purchase it. The library authorities will be glad to discuss this possibility with any borrower.

The rental fee will be 25 cents per picture, a sum which will debar no one from borrowing. The transportation problem makes it advisable to limit borrowing privileges to students who live in Durham. Since the purpose of the collection is to enrich the art experience of the individual student, pictures cannot be loaned at this time to fraternities or other groups wishing to decorate their living room walls. Much as the committee would like to see such groups supplied with good pictures, this is another problem, and cannot be met by present financial provisions. Each borrower will, therefore, be asked to sign an agreement to hang the picture in his own room exclusively.

It is now possible to announce the dates of exhibition and reservation of choices. The framed pictures will be hung in the Reserve Book Room of the library from Friday morning, November 17, to Wednesday evening, November 22. At 5 P.M. on Tuesday, and thereafter, Miss Dodge in the Art Division will accept reservations, and the pictures will be given out on Thursday together with picture wire and a hook. Pictures which have been reserved will not be held for the borrower after 9 P.M. Thursday evening.

The list of pictures follows:

Bruegel	The Old Shepherd
Bruegel	Winter
da Vinci	Mona Lisa
Degas	Prima Ballerina
Holbein	Merchant Giszze
Homer	North Woods Club
Homer	Turkey Buzzard
Momer	Coming Storm
Monet	Seine at Giverny
Monet	Sail at Argenteuil
Pissarro	Red Roffs
Renoir	Farm on the Seine
Rembrandt	The Student
Sargent	Boats at Anchor
Wood	Stone City
Van Gogh	Portrait of a Man
Van Gogh	Vegetable Garden
Laurencin	Portrait of a Girl
Japanese	Birds on a Camelia Tree in Snow

last night at 6:30 in the Community House.

The supper committee was headed by Roger C. Ham and consisted of Philip Barton, Edward Y. Blewett, Fred H. Brown, George M. Foulkrod, Leon Glover, Robert H. Grant, Gibson R. Johnson, L. A. Johnson, T. Page, Edwin K. Smith and John C. Tonkin.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY NOV. 17

TELEVISION SPY

William Henry - Judith Barrett
William Collier, Sr.

SATURDAY NOV. 18

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

Shirley Temple - Randolph Scott
ALSO — "Five Times Five" with the Dionne Quintuplets

SUNDAY NOV. 19

FIFTH AVENUE GIRL

Ginger Rogers - James Ellison
Walter Connolly - Franklin Pangborn

MON. - TUES. NOV. 20 - 21

FOUR FEATHERS

John Clement - June Duprez
C. Aubrey Smith - Ralph Richardson
— In Technicolor —

Protect your health by eating properly and regularly.

The most economical method is the purchase of a 21-meal ticket — 7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, and 7 suppers. Meals may be taken at the option of the holder, and are not limited to any definite dates.

University Dining Hall

Durham Bull

by Dick Cook

It's been four years since Wildcat forces have invaded the sanctum sanctorum of the Harvard students, more generally known as Soldiers' Field. On that fatal day, the New Hampshire team was pushed all over the field by a vastly superior Crimson outfit and lost by a score of 41-0. The ambitious invaders from Durham reached the 15 yard stripe on two occasions, but were unable to put one across and score on their highly-touted opponents.

This year, the 1939 edition of the New Hampshire football squad is visiting the sophisticated 'catnappers in Cambridge. Enthusiasm on campus, which started smouldering early in the current campaign and burst into flame this week with the proximity of the battle and the disappearance of Butch III, is indicative of the spirit of the student body. President Engelhardt did us all a big favor and likewise demonstrated that he had caught on to the enthusiasm, when he ordered classes dismissed at eleven o'clock.

Pretty co-ed cheerleaders which are seen very infrequently on the Cambridge gridiron will be entreating a crowd of at least one thousand students to show the hostile team and crowd, as well as the wearers of the Blue and White, by giving forth lusty cheers. If spirit, enthusiasm, and hopefulness had anything to do with the outcome we could start celebrating a victory, already.

All the regular varsity performers will be in perfect physical condition for the fray with the exception of Steve Lampson whose nose injury has kept him out of the last few games. "Ace" Parker, whose kicking ability is a valuable asset in any game will probably see some action although his injured knee has not completely returned to normal.

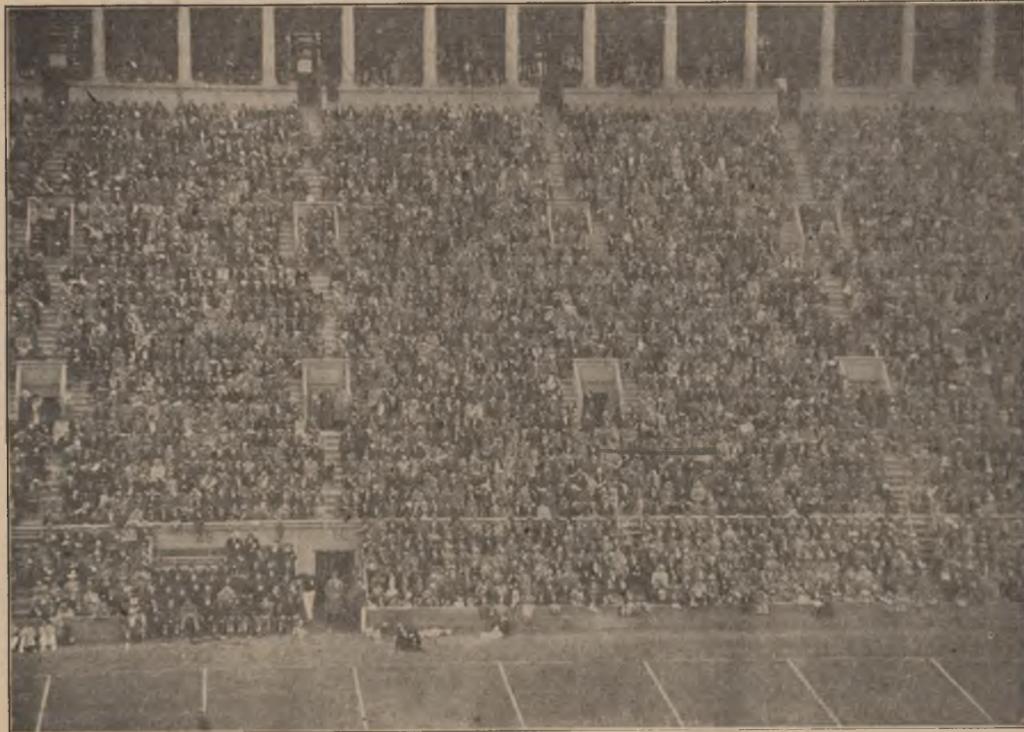
It looks like we spoke too soon in the last issue concerning the new band uniforms. They have arrived! The new expensive, snappy, new suits will present quite a spectacle at the game tomorrow, and are also quite a contrast to the drab Mil. Art. uniforms which have been employed, this fall, as substitutes.

In the newspaper accounts of Harvard practice sessions, this week, the writers have continually stressed the fact that although Dick Harlow has been running his boys against some New Hampshire plays, the main objective in view is the Yale game on November 25. We're not picking the Sauer men to win tomorrow but we have a sneak-



SPORTS SECTION

Wildcats End Season with Harvard



The New Hampshire Section of the 1935 game at Cambridge.

Off to Harvard!

Courageous Wildcats invade Cambridge and Soldiers' Field to attack a self-confident Harvard eleven tomorrow afternoon. A huge crowd of New Hampshire followers will be on hand to encourage the team.

Team at Best Physical Condition; Determination Bulwark of 'Cats Attack

by Ray Henry

Tomorrow afternoon in the spacious Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a highly favored Harvard football team will play a dangerous New Hampshire eleven. This game will complete the Wildcat season.

In regard to the coming game with the Ivy League, representative Head Coach George Sauer commented, "The boys know they are entering the game as underdogs and are determined to play the hard, rugged type of football they are capable of. They are going to let go everything they have and are going to make the most of this opportunity."

Once again the physical condition of the 'Cats is at its best. With the exception of "Ace" Parker's rapidly-recovering knee and Fred Winterbottom's slightly lamed shoulder the squad is without injuries.

Harvard, despite a mediocre season—winning three and losing the same number—announced its annual late season spurt for the Yale game by taking Army last Saturday and is undoubtedly approaching its seasonal peak. Coach Dick Harlow admits that Captain Torby MacDonald will be able to start. With the sensational passer, Gardella, MacDonald and Spreyer, a triple-threat man, in Harvard's backfield, the Wildcats look to have a full afternoon. "Jawn Harvard" also has a pair of outstanding linemen in Ayers, the center, and Healy, a tackle. One consolation to the Sauer cohorts is that Harvard is unable to put as heavy or as fast a team on the field as did Rutgers.

Harvard uses a strictly orthodox style of play with only an occasional spinner and against them Coach Sauer announced that his team definitely will not play a defensive or so-called "kicking" game. New Hampshire's offense and defense have been remarked equally stressed in this week's practice. Coach Sauer remarked that "in a game between a small, but determined and fighting team, against a larger, cocky outfit, the breaks very often determine the outcome."

Twenty-two varsity men and the coaches left for Boston this noon. This enabled the team to have a workout in the Harvard Stadium later this afternoon. Members of the Junior Varsity will leave tomorrow morning.

Coach Sauer said that most of the seniors will again start and named the probable starting lineup to be the following: Winterbottom, lf; Flaherty, lt; Buchanan, lg; Burt, c; Haynes, rg; Piretti, rt; Leary, re; Mitchell, qb; Sauer, rh; Hall, lh; Hanlon, fb.

Guy Shorey Speaks on Granite State

Last Monday night in Murkland auditorium, Guy Shorey of Gorham showed his colored slides of New Hampshire before an audience of over a hundred people. Mr. Shorey has been taking colored pictures almost since the beginning of color photography and his collection of slides showed a remarkable color and lighting technique with a good utilization of the New Hampshire scenery. Mr. Shorey has found that color doesn't penetrate shadows as well as black and white. However, color film can be enlarged almost indefinitely.

The members of the Lens and Shutter Club entertained Mr. Shorey at dinner at the Commons before the lecture. Mr. Shorey also visited the exhibit of the club that is now in the library.

Ah Poetrey — Ah, Anyway

Hickory, Dickory, Dock
Three mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one,
The other two suffered minor abrasions.

— Northeastern News.

Intramural News

Softball: Theta Chi beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-7, in the final game of the playoffs to win the intramural softball championship.

Six-man football: Theta Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 34-0, and also defeated East Hall, 37-6. Sigma Beta will meet Theta Kappa Phi in the finals to decide the intramural six-man football championship.

Bowling: The following leagues have been chosen for bowling competition: League I — Phi Mu Delta, Theta Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. League II — Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Alpha, Sigma Beta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha. Dorm League—Hetzl, Fairchild, West, East, Two Year Aggies.

ing position that the over-confident Harvard team is in for quite a surprise.

Before the sun sets on Soldiers' Field tomorrow at least one Wildcat will have crossed the Harvard goal line and not too many red shirts will have eluded New Hampshire tacklers. This is definitely a prediction!

Wildcats Tackle Formidable Foe at Cambridge Tomorrow

by Bob Joslin

When Coach George Sauer's ambitious Wildcats step out on the green turf of Harvard Stadium Saturday, they will be stacked up against their most formidable opponent of the year. This Harvard team has come along slowly but steadily all season under the master precisionist, Coach Dick Harlow.

The Harlow system requires perfect timing and consequently a good deal of practice is necessary to get it functioning smoothly. Then, too, the 1938 Crimson team was badly riddled by graduation and the coaches were forced to break in sophomores in key positions. The Harvard attack features delicately timed spinners, and requires deft ball-handling on the part of the pivot man. Once clicking, the attack is very hard to stop. The Crimson reached its zenith last Saturday against Army. With sophomore Charley Spreyer in the spin position, the Cambridge-

ites mouse-trapped the hard-charging Cadet forward wall all over the lot. Other victories were over Bates 20-0 and Chicago 61-0.

Although Harvard has dropped games to three major opponents, Penn, Dartmouth, and Princeton, they have showed great potentialities which bode no good for the two remaining teams on the schedule, New Hampshire and Yale. A greatly-improved line sparked by stand-out tackle, Tom Healy, and a wealth of sophomore backs, have really begun to go places. With the return of Capt. Torby MacDonald, out all year with injuries, the Crimson is at full strength for the first time. Capt. Torby should add the necessary balance to the Cambridge outfit.

It remains to be seen whether New Hampshire's line can cope with the well-conceived attack of the Harlowmen and it is certain that the Wildcats will have to play their best game of the season to give Harvard a battle.

Successful Cross-Country Season Placed on Records

With the cross-country season now drawn to a close, the teams, Varsity and Freshman, have reason to believe that they have more than fulfilled their coaches' expectations. Few outstanding runners returned to school so Paul Sweet had the task of rebuilding from the ground up. The only tried and tested plodders that returned were: Ted Underwood, New England Steeple Chase record holder; Jack Kirk, Harry Atwood, John Swasey and Russ Sanborn. To this nucleus Coach Sweet had to develop and add men so as to have a winning squad.

The surprise of the season came in the person of Warren Jones, who placed in the front ranks in nearly every race that he competed in.

In the first meet of the season the varsity runners beat the Bates Bobcats rather handily, placing Kirk, Rivers, Underwood, and Shaw in 1, 2, 3 and 6th places respectively.

The Maine team paced by the sensational Don Smith, took the Wildcats into camp by a score of 19-36. Warren Jones finished in second place behind Smith.

The Rhode Island Rams were met and defeated by the New Hampshire harriers, the score being 22-23. In this race Jack Kirk and Warren Jones finished in a tie for first place, followed in third place by Ray Rivers. This is the second defeat in two years that

the Wildcats have hung on the runners from Kingston.

In one of the big meets of the year, the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth, the New Hampshire runners placed in second place; with Jones finishing a close second to Hal Wonson of Dartmouth, who easily outran all the other runners except for Jones.

As a tune-up race before the New England's Durham harriers met the Colby runners on their home course and there defeated them 14-46. This was one point away from being a perfect score. Captain Ted Underwood and Kirk finished in a tie for first place; they were followed by Jones, Rivers and Huntton.

At the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet held in Boston this last week the Wildcats as a team finished in fourth place; Kirk placing in 9th position and Jones in 17th. This was the final meet for the squad.

At the beginning of the year the Freshman squad is always an unknown quantity, but this year the Kittens rounded into shape rather quickly and gave a good account of themselves. They were led by Wayne Lowry, of Arlington, New Jersey, who was a consistent point winner in each meet. The Freshmen won four meets, lost one, and placed 4th in the New England's

STRAND
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Artie Shaw

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TUESDAY
Claudette Colbert - Henry Fonda
in
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 17 - 18

William Boyd - Russell Hayden

RENEGARDE TRAIL

Peter Lorre - Virginia Field

MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION

SUN. - MON. NOV. 19 - 20

Wallace Beery - Chester Morris

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DURHAM, N. H.



University students now record their voices as a part of a speech correction clinic, introduced this fall. Reason: It is easier for a person to recognize his speech mistakes when he hears his voice "played back" to him, according to Director Edmund A. Cortez. For students with defects, the clinic prescribes scientifically tested treatments. Shown recording her voice is Paula M. Bodge, '42, while watching operations is Stanley Rogers, '41. Mr. Cortez is at the controls.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Haynes has been elected chairman of the new group, Professor William Yale serves as faculty advisor. The members are: college of agriculture, Harry Haynes and Richard Rutherford; college of liberal arts, Philip Hodgdon and W. Brayton Jones; college of technology, Albert Hardy and John Rowell; and the Student Council member, Jack Kirk. This group met for the first time on Wednesday, November 8, at which time the chairman was elected.

The first meeting of the college committees was held last month. The Liberal Arts committee met under the temporary chairmanship of Professor White and elected Charles Maillard as permanent chairman. The other members of this committee are: Seniors, Ptolemy Adams, Leonard Coplen, James Corcoran, James Heald, Philip Hodgdon, W. Brayton Jones, Katherine Martineau, Eleanor McNulty, Rita O'Shea, Julius Ozog, Charlotte Sives, Madelyn Upham. Juniors: Wilma Hale, Robert Nolan, and Madeline Papachristos. Sophomores: Russell Bissel and Louise Edson. Advisors: Professor T. R. Myers, Professor A. B. Partridge, and Professor J. S. Walsh.

The agricultural student committee met under the temporary chairmanship of Professor Woodworth and elected as permanent chairman Albert L. Barney. The other members are: Seniors, Harry Haynes, Paul Raynes (end semester), Richard Rutherford, Arthur Theros, and Howard Tyler. Juniors, John Chadwick, James Derby and William Keach. Sophomores, Clifford Annis and Robert Russell. Advisors, Professor K. S. Morrow, Professor L. C. Swain, Professor H. C. Woodworth.

The technology student committee includes, Seniors: Alfred E. Fernald, electrical engineering; Albert L. Hardy, mechanical engineering; John C. Rowell, chemistry; William E. Spearman, chemical engineering; Myer Wolf, architecture. Juniors: William Gardner, mechanical engineering; Lloyd Hall, architecture; Richard Morgan, chemistry. Sophomores: John H. Hooper, chemical engineering; Robert Walker, electrical engineering. Faculty advisors: Professors E. W. Bowler, E. T. Donovan and L. W. Hitchcock.

(Continued from page 1)

A group of piano solos by Ethel Hutchinson followed, the first of which was the Etude in D Flat major by Liszt. This is principally a show piece and it illustrated Miss Hutchinson's skill to advantage. After this came Chopin's Nocturne in C minor, which was played with consummate sympathy. The Impromptu of Faure, another show piece, was next rendered, again exhibiting Miss Hutchinson's skill in spite of the basis of the piece in rhythm and its lack of clear melody. Everyone had heard the next selection, the Malaguena of Lecuona, a very rhythmic, melodic, climatic composition. An encore was played, a Valse from Schubert.

If Manton's sonata was the first sensation of the evening then the violoncello playing of Mr. Haft was the second. He rendered with successive perfection the Arioso of Bach, the Song Without Words, Opus 109 of Mendelssohn, and the Hungarian Rhapsodie of D. Popper. Traumeri, his encore, was the crowning jewel of his performance.

Yet a third sensation was Einar Hansen, the violinist. His selections were four in number; the Valse Lento by Mercantto, the La Capricieuse by Elgar, the Little White Donkey, a novelty by Ibert, and the Bavardage by Bazzini. His encore was the beautiful Andante from Bach's Third Violin Sonata.

The Trio in C minor, Opus 66 of Mendelssohn served to round out the evening. It was at the end of an exceptionally long program and yet it held the audience fascinated, a tribute to the performers.

Dr. Evans Obtains Doctorate Degree

Dr. F. Gaynor Evans, an instructor of anatomy in the zoology department, returned this week from Columbia University where he took his oral examination before the examining board, the final action in obtaining his degree of doctor of philosophy.

His thesis, written last year on the relation of fish to mammals, received the Morrison prize of \$200 for being the best paper in that field. A graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids in 1931, he received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1932.

Broader Campus

Pome Home to Mom and Pop
Some news from home would be quite nice,

And food would make like quite sunny,
But if you're bent on spreading joy,
Please send a little money!
— Florida Flambeau.

Daffynishuns
Sugar daddy — a form of crystallized sap.

Date — much covered, sticky to eat, and heck to break.

Hose — rubber filled with water; silk filled with legs.

Oboe — an ill wind that nobody blows good.

Beckon — part of the hog usually served with eggs.

Marriage—public announceemnt of secret intentions.

Grass widow — the wife of a dead vegetarian.

— The Alabamian.

Why Worry About Mid-Semesters?
You have two alternatives:

Your professor is either easy or hard.
If he is easy you have nothing to worry about,

If he is hard, you have two alternatives:

Either you study hard or you bluff.
If you study hard you don't need to worry,

If you bluff, you have two alternatives:
Either your bluff works or it doesn't.
If it works you don't have to worry,
If it doesn't work, you have two alternatives:

Either you are conditioned or you flunk.

If you are conditioned you don't have to worry,

If you flunk you don't have to worry any longer.

So — WHY WORRY?
— The Tomahawk.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
"D's" are made by fools like me;
Only apple polishers can make a "B."
— The Collegian.

At Ohio State a friend is anyone who will loan you money and an acquaintance is anyone who has loaned you money. For a dull Sunday afternoon—buy a can of crushed pineapples and try to fit the pieces together.
— The Bowdoin Orient.

New Hampshire doesn't need this Sunday afternoon pastime, does it?

Advice to comedians: Make hay while the pun shines.
— University of Connecticut.

What happens when it rains?

Canned Preserves
I've noticed that men keep better in a cool dry atmosphere.
— DePaul University.

How's the climate in Durham?

The Smith College Dramatic Association and the Dartmouth Players have arranged a play exchange. Smith will present "Call It a Day" in Hanover on April 11, and Dartmouth's actors will present "Our Town" at Northampton on January 13 — Some idea, we'd say! How about it, Mask and Dagger?

Frosh: Where I went to high school, I always took things fairly easy.
Soph: Well, it's different here; they keep everything locked up.
— College of New Rochelle.

Bet he works out another system!

I just threw all my maps of Europe away the other day. I decided that I'd make my own erasable lines. A map of Europe is much like these gadgets one gets in popcorn. You shake it a little and look in and see the same design twice.
— Utah Chronicle.

P.S. Hope our history department takes the hint.

Since war has become so popular and inevitable, why not call the present conflict off and set war up as an international sport?

Each fall, representative statesmen from each country will line up in some arena and blow each other's brains out. At the moment this seems the only likely substitute for the Olympics.

Next time remind us to tell you about the dope who went to the Fair to feed the lagoons.

New Hampshire Thru the Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Freshmen taking the basic course in Military Science will have an opportunity next term of using the new rifle range in the rear of the gymnasium, construction of which was started this summer.

Now that movies are no longer the "silent drama" it is necessary to have the audience the silent listeners. At the present time it is far from silent at the shows at the Franklin Theatre. And so we ask that the students give the management "a break".

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at Durham, the Board voted to confer the degree of Bachelor of Education upon students transferring to the university from any teacher's college or normal school either in or out of the state.

The new chemistry building, James hall is being partially used at present. Several first floor classrooms will not be finished for some time. The quantitative and qualitative laboratories are almost ready for use. The new building will be dedicated on November 9th.

The Dairy Cattle Judging Team will participate in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at St. Louis. This same team won second place among eight colleges competing at the Eastern States Exposition.

Professor George W. White of the geology department and a party of students attended a field party of the New England Intercollegiate Association of Geologists which met at the sites of the two dams being constructed on the Connecticut River at Monroe, New Hampshire.

At a rehearsal of the University orchestra it was decided to eliminate from the group all but those playing string instruments. This is due to the fact that there are not enough brass instrument players signed up to warrant a continuation of the policy of former years, which included the brass instruments.

Nearly three hundred varieties of iris are being planted this fall in a garden on the horticultural farm of the University of New Hampshire Experiment Station. When it is completed the garden will contain more than half the named varieties of this spring flowering plant, some of them quite rare. The garden is intended for display purposes only; it is agreed with the American Iris Society that the station will neither give nor sell the bulbs.

Five Years Ago

Blue Key's newly purchased wildcat will be officially named at the U.N.H.-Maine game. The name chosen will be that of the first New Hampshire man to score. At present the cat is housed behind the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

What might have been a serious fire was averted Friday night by the quick action of the fire department. A truck with a smashed gasoline tank caused Main street near the men's gym to be covered with gasoline. With imminent danger of the vapor igniting, the firemen quickly washed the gasoline away.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade will join in celebrating the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade Day with chapters throughout the country. A special ceremony will be held in front of Thompson hall.

BUTCH FOUND

(Continued from page 1)

It is expected that the cat will be on hand for the game in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow, and unless some ill effect of the snatching occurs between now and tomorrow morning, Butch will be at Cambridge to flaunt Harvard.

No clue as to the identity of the abductors has been established although the nearness of Woburn to Cambridge is indication enough to some that Harvard was in back of the snatching. The Harvard Crimson stated that they had enough cats at Harvard already without adding a wild one to the collection.



TO THE EDITOR

November 13, 1939

Editor, "The New Hampshire":

The Lens and Shutter Club have provided a very fine exhibit of photography in the arts division of the library. This group has worked hard and long in making such an exhibit possible for the students here; I would like to suggest a word or two of appreciation as tribute to their efforts.

This club also made possible a most interesting lecture and display of color slides by a prominent New Hampshire photographer, Mr. Guy Shorey. The large audience who heard him speak in Murkland auditorium this evening were loud in their praise of his program. Again, the Lens and Shutter Club is deserving of public thanks for making this program possible.

Very truly yours,

George R. Thomas,
Chairman, Fine Arts Committee.

HARVARD OPINION

(Continued from page 1)

Wildcat invasion of the stadium tomorrow will be a fine demonstration of loyalty to the team which is expected to give a heads-up performance, which might lead to results contrary to these dire Crimson predictions. One Blue and White stalwart says the team is as happy as ever out on the practice field and after playing at Rutgers huge stadium will not become stadium-frightened. A student in the technology department when interviewed stated that there were several psychological factors in our favor. "Over confidence," he declared, "has lost more than one game," and he cited the defeat of highly-favored Catholic U. by St. Anselm last Saturday. Furthermore, he says Harvard's win over Army makes the Crimson less desirous of taking it out on us than had they lost. "They are too ready to consider the game a breather between the Army and Yale games," says another, "while the very fact that our opponents are favored, means that our team will not take the challenge lying down." Another loyal Blue and White supporter reminds Harvard that there has been nothing spectacular thus far in their playing.

The band is one Harvard unit which certainly can not afford to let down its standards if it hopes to bear the comparison with our snappy, nattily-attired outfit. We offered to loan them a drum majorette, which offer was regrettably declined. A Harvard band member writes that although officially the band doesn't need a drum majorette there are several individual groups who might be pleased at the idea of a few genuine farmers' daughters, and requested that their applications with picture and telephone number be sent to Kirkland N-42. (Girls N.B. This is considered very inadvisable.) Besides, the co-eds do not appear to be interested, so that settles it.

(P.S. Have you ever noticed that the same letters used in the word SET-UP can easily be made to spell the word UPSET? On to Cambridge, then!)

Poultry Science Club

The New Hampshire Poultry Science Club will hold its monthly meeting November 20 at Nesmith 119. All members are expected to attend to discuss plans for the coming year. The speaker for the evening will be Cleveland Gilgreast, manager of the Derry Egg Auction.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in poultry are urged to join. Application must be made in writing to the president of the club, Paul Raynes, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Student opinion seemed to agree with this statement. However, the Crimson also stated in its interview with the "Globe" that there would be a lot of tame Wildcats at Harvard stadium on Saturday. New Hampshire students are taking issue with this statement.



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.