

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 29, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Poll on Vital Topics Held Wednesday

The New Hampshire Will Analyze Student Opinion Via Comprehensive Vote

In order to provide its readers with an analysis of their own collective opinions on questions of national importance, *The New Hampshire* will conduct a student poll between 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. Wednesday, October 30th.

In setting up the polling box under T Hall arch and assuming the labor of the poll's administration, *The New Hampshire* asks the wholehearted cooperation of the student body. There will be no limits as to class or age, and it is hoped that a large percentage of the students will take part in the voting. The ballots will include spaces for the college, the major, and the sex of each voter, but not, in accordance with general poll practice, his or her name.

Local opinion on the presidential candidacies has received some stimulus of late through the efforts of *The New Hampshire* to stir interest on the subject and the present issue of the school semi-weekly contains further provocation along this line. In addition to questions on the presidency, on aid to Britain, and on conscription, Wednesday's ballots will inquire what the students believe to be the greatest need of the university today.

Results and analysis of the results of the poll will be included in Friday's edition.

(Continued on page 4)

University is Host to Fraternity Men

Interfraternity Council Conducts Discussions, Hears Leading Speakers

Counted a success from every angle, the Interfraternity Conference sponsored last Friday and Saturday by the Interfraternity Council added a shining link to the chain of events marking New Hampshire's 75th Anniversary celebration. From the Round Table session in Commons Trophy Room, Friday afternoon, through the general session in Murkland Auditorium Saturday morning and the Trophy Room forum of Saturday afternoon, to the climaxing banquet in the Cafeteria, the conference was considered by the delegates present from many New England colleges and the UNH fraternity men alike to be thoroughly enjoyable and to possess high educational value.

The morning session in Murkland dealt primarily with the part in education that fraternities play. Opening his address with the topic lead, "I like to feel that a leadership of learners in American education are gathered here," Dr. H. S. Rogers, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and former chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, went on to illustrate from his vast experience that "no group in America serves so unselfishly the cause of education as does the fraternity." He outlined several plans by which fraternity houses may insure consistent studying, and, consequently, good scholarship by their members.

Noel Sargent, national president of Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary of the National Manufacturers Association, and authority on economics, treated in his businesslike talk the fundamental precepts of character building and leadership, and how men may develop them through fraternity life.

In the afternoon session this same topic was covered, along slightly different lines, by William Mattson, district president of Kappa Sigma. Mr. Mattson's talk dealt with the importance and development of fraternity leadership, its bearing on the selection of pledges and its value to men in later life. At this same meeting, Edward Kirchner, national executive secretary of Theta Kappa Phi, detailed the job of the Interfraternity

(Continued on page 4)

Special Train Notice

Student Council will sponsor special trains to both the St. Anselm game this coming week-end and the Tufts game on the following Saturday. Arrangements have been made for the trains to leave Durham in time to reach Manchester and Medford before game-time and to return to Durham late in the evening. The St. Anselm train will return after the dances in Manchester, while the Tufts train will return from North Station, Boston sometime after midnight. The special reduced fare (round trip) for the St. Anselm's game will be one dollar, while the Tufts trip fare will be \$1.75. Tickets for both may be purchased from Student Council members, and students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible to ensure the necessary number of passengers for the special rate.

Sorority Rushing Begins on Monday

Sorority rushing got underway last Monday afternoon with open house from 3:30 to 5:30 held by all groups to which all freshmen were invited.

Pi Lambda Sigma open house was held at Miss Anne Beggs' apartment on South Main Street opposite the Runlett House, while Kappa Delta entertained the freshman women in the reading room of Scott hall. Other sororities entertained at their respective chapter houses.

Freshmen who wish to be rushed will sign up on Wednesday, October 30, instead of November 1 as previously announced. At the time of signing which will take place in their respective dormitories, freshmen will be required to pay the regular Pan-Hellenic fee of fifty cents. Commuters may sign in the Commuters' room in Smith hall at noon that day.

Other open houses are scheduled for Thursday, October 31; Tuesday, November 5; Friday, November 8, and Wednesday, November 13.

Battista Opens Concert Series Tomorrow Night



JOSEPH BATTISTA

Young Pianist Will Give Recital Including Works by Chopin and Beethoven

Joseph Battista, promising young pianist, will give a recital, which includes works representing a large range of composers, tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the newly renovated women's gym.

Twenty-two year old Battista has been winning plaudits from reviewers since his first public performance during the season of 1937-38. Since his graduation from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the Juillard Graduate School he has shown his talent in concerts with the Metropolitan Opera Guild, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Of interest is the fact that as a boy Battista played in music halls and restaurants and took summer jobs at resort hotels, where he acquired an unusual technique in playing jazz and popular music.

His talents won him the interest and support of a group of prominent Philadelphia, who assembled for periodic recitals, the proceeds of which helped to put him on his own feet. From there he spent a year of study with the famous Olga Samaroff.

Tickets for the concert series can be obtained at the College Shop, College Pharmacy, The Wildcat, Bookstore and the Business Office.

Frosh Assembly Program Planned

Include Dramatic Skits and Reading Test; First Assembly 1:15 Thursday

The new university advisory committee has planned a series of Freshman Assembly programs which will be given throughout the current year. These programs will include skits illustrating study habits, manners, club activities, and other messages or suggestions for the freshmen. Barbara Shields will coach the dramatizations, but as yet no one has been chosen to write the scripts.

Various tests will also be given and their meaning explained. As part of the program all freshman women are to assemble for a reading test in Murkland auditorium, Thursday, October 31, at 1:15 P.M.—not 7:30 A.M. as listed in the schedule. The following week on November 14 at the same place and the same time the freshman men of the College of Liberal Arts will report for their reading test. Freshman men enrolled in the colleges of Agriculture and Technology will take the test at a date to be announced later. Attendance at these assemblies is required.

Each session will be less than an hour, and all of them will be scheduled for 1:15 Thursday afternoons when there is no regular convocation, but not every free Thursday. Some of the convocations concerned with special activities will be voluntary.

The advisory committee includes the following: Dr. Everett B. Sackett, chairman, Professor Harold I. Leavitt, Professor Albert F. Daggett, Professor Carlton E. Wright, Dean M. Gale Eastman, Dr. Thomas H. McGrail, Professor Philip M. Marston, William J. E. Crissy, Dean Ruth Woodruff, and Dean Norman Alexander.

Gamma Kappa

The annual New England Intercollegiate Geological Exposition will be held at Grafton this year. The members plan to visit Ruggles' Feldspar Mine tomorrow.

Our chapter, Gamma Kappa, under the direction of Mr. Freedman will be represented. This club is interested in mineral collecting and field trips.

Dr. Ormond Rourke Butler, Professor of Botany Passes Away Unexpectedly in Exeter Hospital

Dr. Ormond Rourke Butler, professor of botany at the University of New Hampshire and botanist at the New Hampshire agriculture experiment station for many years, died suddenly last Thursday evening at the Exeter hospital. Private funeral services were held for him at Salem, Mass.

Dr. Butler was a native of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, but came to the United States in 1895. Before coming

to this country he obtained a diploma from the Institute Nationale Agricole of Lausanne, Switzerland. The University of California gave him a Bachelor of Science degree in 1905 and a Master of Science degree in 1906. Cornell University awarded him his Ph.D. in 1910.

Before coming to the University of New Hampshire in 1910, Dr. Butler served as instructor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, viticulturist-

horticulturist in California, and as an assistant at Whittier Pathological Laboratory. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Agronomy, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities are among the organizations of which Dr. Butler was a member. The survivors include one son and a brother. Dr. Butler was well-liked by his students as a considerate and understanding teacher.

Manchester Grads Organize Roundup

The Manchester alumni chapter of the university is sponsoring a roundup and dance at the Hotel Carpenter next Saturday from 8 to 12, after the St. Anselm game. President Fred B. Engelhardt and Oren V. "Dad" Henderson, registrar emeritus, will be guests of honor at the dance. When the alumni body learned that these men were to attend the New Hampshire and St. Anselm game, it immediately invited them to attend the roundup. Coaches Sauer and Justice and the entire football squad have also been invited. The dance is not exclusively for alumni. All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the Nashua, Concord, and Rochester alumni chapters have already signified intentions to attend and requested that tickets be forwarded to them. The proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the student scholarship fund. Tickets are on sale at the Wildcat, Commons, all fraternities, and will be sold at the door Saturday evening.

Music will be furnished by a campus orchestra, unannounced as yet.

Engelhardt Appointed to Chairmanship of Board

President Fred Engelhardt was recently appointed chairman of the New Hampshire Planning and Developing Commission. He will succeed James M. Langley, editor of the *Concord Monitor*, whose chairmanship expires in February, 1941.

The commission has done much for New Hampshire in enabling the state to develop and utilize its resources efficiently. The publicity campaign has brought additional vacationists and new property owners. New industries have been inaugurated and a large portion of the state's unemployed furnished with jobs. Air transportation needs have been studied and plans drawn for the guidance of airway and airport development.

Cogswell Scholarship

Joan Sweet, who has had an 84.8 average for three years, was recently awarded the hundred dollar Cogswell scholarship which had formerly been given to Robert Sweatt.

Observation Tower Aids in Taking Football Films

The new observation tower was recently completed at Lewis Field. This tower will greatly aid photographers when taking pictures of future football games. Formerly, it was impossible to take pictures from the top of the stadium after the second half because of the sun shining into the lens. Taking pictures from the field is not successful because one player hides another's action. The new tower on the visitor's side eliminates these disadvantages. The sun is now at the photographer's back during the entire game and the tower is built high enough to aim the camera down on the players.

Military Society Observes Holiday

The members of F Company 6th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, Stanley Low, captain, celebrated October 27 as Scabbard and Blade Day by having a smoker with President Fred Engelhardt, Dean Norman Alexander and Dean Edward Y. Blewett as speakers.

The anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt was set aside some years ago by the National Fraternity as Scabbard and Blade Day. On that day the eighty collegiate companies joined on their respective campuses in some fitting observance.

At Arlington Cemetery, Washington D.C., a very impressive annual ceremonial decoration of the tomb of the unknown soldier was held in recognition of the 3,000 members of Scabbard and Blade who served in the World War.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers in ROTC units, who are selected for their proficiency in Military Science, academic subject, character, and other attributes.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to promote the interests of military training in American universities and colleges, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Society Accredits University Course

The American Chemical Society has announced recently its first list of sixty-four colleges and universities having courses in chemistry which the society considers up to its standard for the training of professional chemists. This announcement, which was made in the society's *New Edition* magazine, follows an investigation of over 600 colleges throughout the country, and lists but ten New England colleges.

Questionnaires are sent to the colleges and universities and after these have been returned, the school is visited by a representative of the society, who looks over equipment, personnel, library and general spirit of teaching. If the department is satisfactory, the society "accredits" it in the lists which will appear from time to time.

Dr. Iddles, head of the department of chemistry, stresses the importance of this accredited rating. "If we did not obtain our rating, we might just as well close up shop. From now on, employers will hire no chemists but those graduating from accredited schools. New Hampshire's inclusion on the first list will be an immeasurable help toward placing our graduates."

Chairmen Appointed for Newman Club Conference

Thomas Bagley, president of the Newman Club, appointed chairmen of the various committees for the Newman Club Conference to be held here November 16 and 17. The heads of the committees are Ray Doyle, entertainment; Katherine Sullivan, hostess; Josephine Kleczynska, housing; Jean Morrison, registration; Leona Dumont, refreshments; Thomas Bagley and Father O'Connor, program; Robert Mullen, publicity.

Reverend J. Ernest Baccarest of Epping, chairman of the Deaf-Mute Society of New Hampshire, spoke at the Newman Club meeting last Friday. He said that the chief handicap of deaf-mutes is not their infirmities but the attitude of the public toward them. Reverend Baccarest described the various schools' attempts to help the deaf-mutes and demonstrated some of the sign language used.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 29, 1940

New Hampshire Hall Opens

We are always very much interested in the first concert of the year—possibly because our enthusiasm for all activities mounts higher in the fall, certainly because these concerts have rarely failed us in the past. Advance notices about Joseph Battista, young pianist who plays here tomorrow night promise an interesting and varied program.

But this year we are even more interested in the place where the recital is to be held. "New Hampshire Hall" as the remodeled women's gymnasium has been officially titled, will throw open its doors to the public for the first time tomorrow night. The large auditorium which faces the large stage and which, praise be, opens at the rear so that late arrivals need not disturb the entire audience, is finished, although properly speaking the gym will not be completely constructed until some time next month.

The old gym had a wealth of college history. Built as a strange compromise between a legislature which wanted an armory and an insistent student body which wanted a gymnasium, it has passed from use by the men's physical education department to the women's housing aggie departments as well as military science at various times.

The new gym, shining with new paint, new bricks, new tile, will still carry with it this weight of tradition, this memory of other students' voices in its halls. May New Hampshire, moving onward, always want to pause to recall her past—not just during her 75th anniversary.

Of Course We Can Always Go Back

to writing editorials about keeping off the grass and being quiet in convocations, but we felt that the students of the University were and should be vitally concerned with the present political campaign. Our editorial of last Friday, expressing our personal opinion—an opinion we must admit which like all opinions these days is still changing—was written and presented at this time to serve as a target or nub around which students might rally or at which they might shoot.

By the very volume of our correspondence we feel that we have succeeded admirably. It is a good token for democracy that this campus, small and situated in New England, is doing some very real thinking about the government of these United States. We are anxious to see the results of the poll which will take place tomorrow morning, and we are glad to repeat publicly that Durham students are interested in the future of their country.

In Memoriam

Last Thursday night a quiet unassuming man who had served New Hampshire faithfully for thirty-eight years passed away at the Exeter Hospital.

Dr. Butler was not known personally by many of the present student body, since he taught few classes in his last years, but he was known by reputation as one of America's foremost botanists. All who knew him mourn him as a fine scholar, a cultivated gentleman, and a builder of New Hampshire.

Large Crowd Attends Open House at Congreve North

The largest crowd ever to attend a Durham open house was greeted by student hostesses Sunday. From 3-5 P.M. curious and interested visitors flocked in the front door, down the hall into the living room and were duly presented by students to President and Mrs. Engelhardt and Dear Woodruff.

Between 350-400 guests were escorted in groups of three or four through the entire dormitory, which was beautifully decorated. Points of special interest were the recreation rooms and sound-proof

rooms, the laundry rooms, kitchens and smokers.

Then the visitors were conducted back to the living room where punch and cookies were served. Hostesses for the refreshment table were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Blewett, Mrs. Eastman, and Mrs. Slobin. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Mary Pluff and Clara Knight, soloists, with Dorothy Irwin at the piano.

Miss Phipps, due to a slight illness was unable to be present at the Open House, but her place was filled by Mrs. Stevens who has been substituting for her since Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note — It is most unfortunate that we cannot publish all our correspondence concerning last Friday's editorial because of lack of space. However, we are printing in these two columns letters and excerpts from letters supporting President Roosevelt. To all of you who wrote us defending our own contentions we are very grateful, but we feel that it is more important to give New Dealers an opportunity to express themselves in these columns than to reiterate the opinions of the editor.

Dear Editor:

The majority of the American people are in favor of the New Deal, witness by the fact that Willkie has endorsed it. It does not seem to me that the people should appease the business man by returning to those pre-New Deal days when laissez-faire was the policy. Let us not forget business had free run when it ran us into the hole in 1929.

I agree that the W.P.A. is undesirable because there is waste in having men do work to which they are not accustomed, but as yet Willkie has not proposed a plan that would give these men regular jobs. He talks in general terms about increasing production but what, besides a vague hope that laissez-faire is the remedy, has he suggested?

* * *

Voting for the first time in a national election this fall, I too, am taking the use of the franchise very seriously. I shall vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term.

(Signed) Salvatore D. Nerboso.

To the Editor:

"Conversely we have no doubt but that Mr. Willkie will be able to handle his foreign problems. He is hardly stupid, and he might conceivably allow the Senate to help him." Thus with a broad sweeping flourish of the editorial pen, the students of the University are presented with a panacea of all foreign and domestic ills. Such a potent paragraph, based on definite facts and figures, is sure a sufficient enumeration of Mr. Willkie's super qualities and qualifications. These two sentences, jam-packed with profound revelations of the cure-all philosophy in ideas of Wall Street's Fair-Haired Boy, should provide ample justification for every citizen to go to the polls to make the United States a wide open stamping ground for the large financial interests, untrammelled by needless legislation which has served the minor purpose, in the editor's opinion, of providing millions with the bare necessities of life.

* * *

Mr. Willkie has glibly asserted time and time again that the present administration has been a failure, but he has opposed no radical change from the President's policies, basing his entire argument on the rather vague proposition of the liberation of big business and large industry from the shackles of needless legislation. . . . Yet, in the next breath, he promises to keep in effect the social reforms instituted by Mr. Roosevelt. He has no new ideas of his own; the President's are good enough for him. . . .

As to the nation's foreign policy, Mr. Willkie seems to be in total agreement with the President's treatment of the Axis powers.

Need the W. P. A. question be rehashed? Mr. Willkie's and the editor's pets, Big Business, showed their inability to provide jobs for millions of Americans who wanted to work. Something had to be done for them. It is the duty of a

Democratic government to provide for those who are unable to obtain jobs. . . . Admitting the necessity of purifying the W.P.A., it still remains clearly evident that the United States, in its present condition, cannot do without it. . . .

Experienced Roosevelt versus inexperienced Willkie. At a time like this, there seems to be only one logical choice: We have decided to vote for Roosevelt.

(signed) Senior.

Dear Editor:

So *The New Hampshire* has finally lined itself up on the side of Big Business, and Willkie. A typical New England rock-ribbed attitude. . . .

(signed) We're for Roosevelt.

Editor's Note — We would like to point out that "The New Hampshire" is a semi-weekly and not a bi-weekly. These terms are often confused.

To the Editor:

Some time last year the bi-weekly *New Hampshire* quoted an editorial from a daily college newspaper concerning the willingness of college students to openly discuss any worldly topic. The editorial added, however, that the ordinary student's knowledge is superficial in that he has no tangible basis for his opinions. With this in mind, we thank *The New Hampshire* profusely for not dwelling—we do mean dwelling—on the weighty problems of the world and for keeping the news at the level of our intelligence.

Yours for more catchy headlines,

T. Elsenbrennen.

Respectfully submitted by

D. J. McCaffrey

J. E. Batchelder

Exhibit Letters of Late Dean Pettee

A unique exhibit, full of human interest and appeal, and especially suited to the University's 75th anniversary, is now in the glass cases in the Library. This is a display of letters from the correspondence files of the late Dean Pettee, who was associated with the University from 1876, when it was located at Hanover, until 1938, the year of his death. The files from which these letters were chosen have been used for source material for a part of the history of the University, soon to be published.

These letters on display were chosen especially for their human interest, not for their historical data. Among them is a letter from the University's first co-ed, asking if she may attend recitations with the "young gentlemen." And another, a petition involving social prestige, asks that seats of certain students be shifted in chapel so they won't have to sit behind the Chandler School students—that hurt their pride. Many letters involve the transition from Hanover to Durham. Altogether, they form a very interesting exhibit.

The letters were chosen carefully from the files, which were given to the library on Dean Pettee's death, by Miss Dart, ably assisted by Miss Marion Bootham of the History Department.

Menorah Club

On Friday, November 1, the Menorah Club will hold its first vic dance of the season. The social committee, which consists of Selma Bacon, Sybil Angelowitz, and Carolyn Adnoff, announces that the dance will be held at 8:00, in the Organization Room of the Commons.

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WEDNESDAY OCT. 30

DARK COMMAND

Walter Pidgeon - Claire Trevor

THURSDAY OCT. 31

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FRIDAY NOV. 1

Brother Orchid

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THE WILDCAT



by Herb Smith

We regret to announce that our last week's prediction of the New Hampshire-Vermont gridiron battle was slightly inaccurate, to say the least. About the only satisfaction we can muster up for ourselves was the fact that we picked one half of the score right. Unless our memory fails we stated that one of the teams would end up with 13 points—but it seems that circumstances conspired to give the thirteen points to us while allowing Vermont to gather 33. We've come to the conclusion that a mistake was made while computing the hoped-for score, or else our system (?) has a few defects that will have to be ironed out before the game with St. Anselm this coming Saturday. It grieves us to feel that we failed so dismally, however, this next game ought to be an easy one to pick, especially for persons so experienced in the art of choosing winners. After all, even John Kieran makes a mistake once in a while. . . .

Reports are seeping in that the famous New Hampshire jazz cheer is now being used at the University of Michigan. Let's see now, that makes Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and Penn, accomplices in the crime of stealing. We should have had it patented.

Coach Sauer and Assistant Director of Publicity Brud Warren no longer believe in good luck. Every Friday noon, the publicity department has a sports round-up on the radio. Before each of the home games this year, Coach Sauer has spoken a few words over the air in regards to the team. As we all know, the results of those three games were quite satisfactory. In an effort to keep up their winning streak, the coach consented to make a recording to be broadcast while he was enroute to Burlington. It so happened that last year the only games we won were home games—and before each of these games Coach Sauer had taken to the air waves to spread his hopes for victory. This last week, however, even with the supposed help of a radio broadcast the boys went down in defeat. We doubt if Messrs. Sauer and Warren will bother with any more "good luck" records.

In a nation-wide contest, Arthur Libby, West Hall sophomore, succeeded in placing first in an amateur division of a rifle sharpshooting match. Scoring over 390 out of a possible 400, Libby was presented with a loving cup emblematic of his superiority over the other contestants.



We may have been beaten by Vermont, 33-13, but St. Anselm certainly didn't show too much against B. C. while absorbing their 50-0 licking.

Yearlings Snatch Grid Victory from Tilton School, 7-0

Greenwood, Fitanides, Dupont Shine for Kittens; Meet Bridgton Next

Rising beyond all hopes and expectations of Coach DuRie, the yearling gridsters snatched a 7-0 win from Tilton School in a hard-fought battle on Lewis Field last Saturday afternoon. The Kittens' score came during the second quarter after about seven minutes of play. The touchdown drive started from Tilton's forty-one yard line, from which position "Flash" Greenwood threw a pass to Fitanides on the twenty-four yard line for a gain of seventeen yards. On the next play Greenwood again showed his worth by passing with unerring aim to Pino for a fourteen yard gain, placing the ball on the ten yard line, from where Fitanides crashed through center for the winning touchdown. Pino converted for the extra point with a placement between the uprights.

Pino kicked off to the visitors to open the game. Throughout the first quarter each team warily tried the others' line, and punted up and down the field. At the opening of the second period Tilton was in possession of the ball on their own twenty yard line. After three running plays were attempted without any gain, Fetzer, Tilton halfback, punted to mid-field where Fitanides was under it to run back to the forty. From this point Greenwood's passes and Fitanides' center back resulted in the only score of the game.

After the kick-off, Fenno intercepted a pass on the Tilton forty-seven and ran it back to the forty-three yard line. On the next play Greenwood carried the ball on an end run, reversing his field twice for a twenty yard gain. Then after a line buck by Stetson, good for five yards, Greenwood's pass was intercepted and Tilton kicked back up the field.

In the third quarter the Gold and Black threatened to cross the New Hampshire goal line. The Tilton boys lost possession of the ball on the one yard line after trying three times to push across a score from that point.

Throughout the remainder of the game, both teams were held to small gains; with neither club being able to fashion together any prolonged offensive.

Coach DuRie was extremely pleased with the improved blocking and tackling which his charges displayed. This coming Friday the frosh meet the strong, veteran aggregation from Bridgton Academy who will be trying to avenge their last year's 7-0 defeat.

Chapman Lectures

Professor Donald H. Chapman gave an illustrated lecture at the meeting of the Garden Club at Murkland auditorium on last Thursday.

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Harvard Runners Win at Cambridge

Kirk and Jones Follow Wrong Course; Indians Frosh Win Second Event

Tough luck struck fatally at New Hampshire's cross country men last Friday at Cambridge and made possible the Wildcats' second defeat in two weeks. Durham's forces started an impressive offensive in the initial stage of the contest as Captain Jack Kirk and Warren Jones were leading the parade of Dartmouth, Harvard and New Hampshire runners. Just when it appeared as if the Durhamites would stake a brilliant victory they suddenly strayed off the course into Mt. Auburn cemetery.

By the time Kirk and Jones had retraced their tracks, ten runners had passed. Completely disregarding the hard luck, Kirk again took the lead a half-mile from the finish, but because of his extra exertions he faded to fourth in the home stretch. Little Warren Jones, unable to make up the lost ground, finished in 16th position.

The final scores read—Harvard 27, Dartmouth 55, and New Hampshire 61. By winning the triangular meet over the four-mile Charles River course, the Crimson extended its impressive undefeated record to nearly three years.

Dartmouth's Big Green, although not victorious, got some satisfaction as their ace runner, Sid Bull, out-galloped Harvard's Captain Langdon Burwell by three yards. Bull's time was 22 minutes, 36 seconds. For the Blue and White, Jack Kirk finished fourth, Sanborn sixth, and Jones sixteenth.

The freshman encounter saw the Indians outclass their opponents as their much-talked-about ace, Don Burnham, ended his performance in 13 minutes, 37 seconds. This course was 2.6 miles long. Burnham received stiff opposition from Captain Bill Palson of Harvard, who trailed by two feet. Pushee was the first New Hampshire man to finish, and he was eighth, while Gozonsky finished eleventh.

On Friday, November 1, the Sweetmen will oppose the Colby outfit at Durham in an attempt to gain winning form again.

The Varsity New Hampshire men finished as follows: 4th, Jack Kirk; 8th, Russ Sanborn; 16th, Warren Jones; 18th, Roland Kimball; 24th, John French; 28th, William Keough; 34th, John Adams; 38th, Royal Holmes.

The UNH Freshmen finished: 8th, Joseph Pushee; 11th, Charles Gozonsky; 15th, Frank Brown; 16th, William King; 17th, Ralph Townsend; 19th, Maurice Milville; 24th, Robert Coker; 26th, Edmund Stewart; 33rd, Bob Hinchey.

Play-by-play Broadcasts Earn Wide Recognition

Have you ever noticed the handsome chap sitting behind a microphone in the press box at our home football games? In case you haven't, you probably know anyway that it is Brud Warren, assistant head of the publicity bureau here and chief sports announcer.

Brud has described the three home games this year and besides doing the Connecticut game here on the sixteenth, hopes and expects to broadcast the St. Anselm game in Manchester next week. He is assisted by John Neville while the mechanical work is done by Fred Jackson and some of his engineers. These programs are sponsored jointly by the Socony Vacuum Company and the athletic department. The University supplies the personnel and the Socony people supply that other important factor known as "financial backing."

The athletic department has done much to bring the game to the people who are unable to attend it and is a definite service to the state. These broadcasts, as you all know, come from the powerful little 1000 watt down in Portsmouth. Incidentally, this is an increase of 750 watts from last year.

Vermont Defeats 'Cats with Air Attack, 33-13

Davis Stars for Wildcats with Two Touchdowns; Taylor Hero for Vermont

Jayvees Trounce New Hampton 28-0

Coach Hal Rood's Junior Varsity football squad opened its 1940 football season by drubbing New Hampton Prep 28-0 on Lewis Field Friday afternoon before a crowd of about 200 students.

New Hampshire used every possible method in adding the extra point. Perkins took a pass to make the first point; George Page plowed over center for the second; Omer Bureau took Callahan's pass for the third; and then Callahan split the uprights with a beautiful drop-kick for the fourth conversion.

Both teams battled on even terms before New Hampshire broke the ice and scored on Bill Call's center plunge early in the second period.

In the third period, O'Malley took a long pass from Callahan and crossed the last line standing up to climax a drive which covered sixty yards. Page converted through center.

New Hampton weakened decidedly in the last quarter and the Jayvees counted with two touchdowns. Young and Hager did the honors with Bureau and Callahan converting.

The Jayvees looked very good considering the fact that most of them are strangers to the game. George Page's line plunging picked up a lot of yardage; Callahan's passing and running was exceptional along with O'Malley's pass receiving and Jim Brady's quarterbacking. The whole team stood up well while Rood made frequent substitutions.

The summary:

Jayvees	New Hampton
OMalley, le	re, Green
Hendrick, lt	rt, Morrison
Lord, lg	rg, Hawes
Peyou, c	c, Smith
Mullen, rg	lg, Jordan
Lewis, rt	lt, Peterson
Kiberd, re	le, Berglund
Preston, qb	qb, Perkins
Carr, rhb	lhb, Haselton
Callahan, lhb	rhb, Rankin
Call, fb	fb, Downing
Jayvees	0 7 7 14—28
New Hampton	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Call, O'Malley, Young Hager. Points after touchdown—Perkins (pass from Carr); Page (rush); Bureau (pass from Callahan); Callahan (drop kick).

Referee, Lane; Umpire, E. Leavitt; Head Linesman, H. Leavitt.

Time of periods—4 12-minute.

Dairy Products Judging

University and college teams from 21 states met in dairy products judging on October 21 at Atlantic City, New Jersey. High scorer for the contest was the Iowa team, with Connecticut bringing second place honors to New England. The New Hampshire team of three seniors in agriculture from the University of New Hampshire placed sixth in judging of butter. Members of the team were: Wilfred Findeisen, Edwin Moulton and Prescott Farrar. Other products judged in the contest were cheese, ice cream and milk.

Outweighed and weakened by injuries, the fighting Wildcats dropped a 33 to 13 upset to the Vermont Catamounts before 2500 spectators at Burlington. Vermont smashed over two touchdowns in the first five minutes, and increased their lead with the aerials of Frankie Taylor to score the biggest upset in New England Saturday. It was the second time in a row that Vermont had tipped over a favored opponent.

New Hampshire opened by kicking off, and downed the receiver on the goal line. In the pile-up, Win MacDonald, who was started in a last minute shift, was kicked in the head and knocked out; however, he was found to be all right, and so continued playing.

From their own goal line, the Catamounts drove to New Hampshire's 15 in eleven plays. On the fourth down, Vermont went into a place-kick formation, but Frank Taylor passed to Mickey Gilbert in the end zone for the first score. The try for the extra point was missed. Vermont kicked off and the New Hampshire receiver was downed on the three yard line. Forced to kick from behind the goal line, the ball was downed on the 43. It only took one play for the Catamounts to score again, with Rice taking Taylor's pass on the 13 and going the rest of the way for the score. Taylor made the place-kick good for the extra point.

Stacey Clark was hit in the knee early in the first period and had to be taken out. He was replaced by Red Davis, who played sensational ball the rest of the game.

In the second period, Vermont started rolling again. Frank Utley, replacing Vermont's ace pass receiver, Johnnie Spasyk, broke loose for a sixty yard run and Vermont's third score. Broutsas passed to Al Shaw for the extra point. With one minute left in the second quarter, the Wildcats finally clicked. They smashed down into Vermont territory and Red Davis completed the drive, receiving MacDonald's pass in the end zone. Captain Flaherty place-kicked the point after.

Vermont kicked off and after stopping the Wildcat attack, started marching again. They smashed down to the 27, where Taylor again threw a scoring pass, this time to Bill Pye in the end zone. Taylor also kicked the extra point. Early in the fourth period, the Wildcats again came to life, when Red Davis intercepted a Broutsas pass on his own 40 and went untouched through the entire Vermont team for New Hampshire's second touchdown. The conversion try failed. Another sixty yard run for a touchdown, this time for Vermont, was pulled off when Herb Long lateralled to Broutsas, with four minutes to play.

Vermont 13 7 7 6—33
New Hampshire 0 7 0 6—13

Student tickets for the St. Anselm game may be purchased at the Bookstore until 11 A.M. Saturday. Price of the tickets is 55 cents.

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STUDENT POLL

(Continued from page 1)

tion of this paper. The voting will be conducted partly in cooperation with the national Gallup Poll, and is one of many such opinion roundups being sponsored this week at universities all over the country. It is highly important, therefore, that every student enrolled at the University of New Hampshire register his own personal opinion in the box under T Hall arch on Wednesday, for it is only by means of such cooperation that an intelligent and instructive picture can be obtained of the vital trends of thought among today's American college students.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Council on and off campus. With a rapid-fire "Floyd Gibbons" delivery, Mr. Kirchner sped from refugee students to loan funds, from college publicity to job bureau, and from social work to fraternities' sponsoring three hours of broadcasted dance music on Saturday nights. The personable speaker also ripped through valuable hints on cooperative buying, study orientation, and vocational guidance.

President Engelhardt showed, first by sketching a history of fraternities in America, then by emphasizing fundamental truths, how fraternities must meet a vital need if they are to continue in existence. New horizons must be met, he said, and adjustments constantly made by the chapters and their individuals in order to retain the high standards expected of them. The president then progressed in a more emphatic manner to the individual, his place in the fraternity, in the university, and in a democracy. "It's not what I can get out of my fraternity, but what I can give to it," he pointed out, "what I can do to make it—and my university and my country—what I'd like it to be. . . . A man is never strong when he takes, but when he gives."

Architects Meet

The New Hampshire Society of Architects met in DeMeritt Hall October 24th. An interesting program was arranged for the afternoon and evening.

During the afternoon there were tours around the campus, including the buildings, finished and under construction. In Ballard Hall, Mr. E. W. Clark discussed the W.P.A. historical records project on old Portsmouth. In the latter part of the afternoon the society met to discuss "Registration for Architects" and "Architects in the Defense Program."

Following a dinner at Commons, Professors Thomas and Huddleston showed slides and moving pictures of college buildings under construction and other places of interest throughout the country.

Campus Notes

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa Geological Society went to Ruggles Mine in Grafton last Sunday. Jacob Freedman, assistant in geology accompanied the following members of the club: William Heldreen, David Hapkins, Richard Ordway, Willard Crook, Norman Fleut and Robert McKeagnay. They collected a large variety of minerals of great interest, especially those of uranium and radium bearing minerals which are quite rare but exist abundantly at the Ruggles Mine.

French Club

The meeting of the French Club originally scheduled for this next Thursday has been indefinitely postponed.

Found

One can of tennis balls. Owner please apply at room 101 Morrill to identify property.

Notice

Student and faculty members are invited to attend a reception for Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Blood and U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges, to be held Friday, November 1st, from 4-6 P.M., in the Grange hall.

Student Writer

Dr. Sylvester H. Bingham, assistant professor of English and Mrs. Lucinda Smith, associate professor of English, have been appointed by the English department to the Board of Editors of the *Student Writer*. The other members of the board are Dr. Carroll Towle and Professor Robert G. Webster. The Board of Editors will in turn appoint a student advisory board.

German Club

The German Club will hold a meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:30 in Ballard Hall. Songs will be sung and refreshments of cider and doughnuts served. The club is open to all students taking German.

Flying Club

The Flying Club held a meeting Wednesday, October 23, for the benefit of all students wishing to join the club. Approximately 20 boys and three girls were present, of whom all but two or three were new members. Bob Walker, the president explained to the neophytes the aims and rules of the club. Two committees were appointed, one to see about procuring films, in color and in black and white, of gliders and related subjects. The other committee is to investigate the possibilities of an affiliation of the club with N.I.F.C. It was agreed that members meet Saturday to work on the glider. Then the entire group went down to the shops to inspect the club's machine.

Saturday, October 26, several of the group met to repair the glider, but due to limited facilities little could be done except list jobs for the future and make a few adjustments on the trailer. However, the president is confident that the glider will be in the air before the year is over, perhaps within a few weeks.

Smith Vic Party

Smith hall girls held a Hallowe'en vic party Saturday night, October 26. Corn stalks hauled from the horticulture farm furnished appropriate decorations, and instead of moonlight, the couples danced

by the light of jack-o'-lanterns. The rec room was open for ping pong fans. In the receiving line were Mrs. Edna McLellan, Elizabeth Mercer and her escort, Arthur Fernald.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of the following: Elizabeth Buxton, refreshments; Jeanette Toohill, room arrangement; and Betty Jo Weaver, social chairman.

All-Star Hockey Team

The Women's Department of Physical Education announces the selections on the All-Star Field Hockey team, which began practices Monday afternoon. The choices were made from the four class teams, and were based on excellency of play as evidenced in the games between classes which have been played during the past week. The team will play Jackson College on Memorial Field on November 5.

The girls on the team are: Mary Brewster, Jeannette Gagnon, Virginia Pearson, Virginia Dow, Melba McKay, Louise Griffin, Anne Carlisle, Lois Draper, Helen Colby, Jean Davis, Virginia Woodward, Dorothy Minor, Eleanor Maurice, Dorothy Page, Winifred Kennedy, Pauline Cummings, July Austin, Peg Dower, Dorothy Weden, Beryl Marcotte, and Ellen Sanborn.

Mike and Dial

All students who have signed up for Mike and Dial should attend its first regular meeting to be held tomorrow night from 7 to 8 P.M. in Murkland 14. John Neville, head of the university radio department, will be guest speaker. The meeting will end in time to enable members to go to the concert.

Profs in Cleveland

Professor Daniel S. Eppelsheimer and Albert G. Welch are attending the annual Metals Congress in Cleveland.

Greek World

Theta Chi — Judge Aldrich, national president of the fraternity, and Donald Chase, from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, were week-end guests at the house. . . . The house took the league softball championship by defeating Sigma Beta. . . . Six members of the fraternity, Walt Webster, Don Crafts, Mado Crafts, Jack Wentzell, Dave Crocket, and Ralph Parker are in the cast of "Ah, Wilderness." . . . Members who belong to the Outing Club climbed Mt. Washington over the week-end.

Kappa Sigma — Mr. and Mrs. Hauslein were chaperones at the vic dance held last Friday evening. Hal Lanxon climbed Mt. Washington during the week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega—It was the privilege of the house to have four guests over the week-end who attended the conference. They were Dr. H. S. Rogers, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, chairman of the national Interfraternity Council, and chairman of the high council of ATO; George Murray, representing Maine; James Loomis, representing Worcester Polytechnic Institute; and John Gibbs, representing Bowdoin. . . . At previous meetings the following were initiated: William Matthews, Dick Garnesey, Edward Lindahl, Roger Marshall, Arthur Clock, Andrew Sanne, Frank Robbins and Buck Webster.

Alpha Chi Omega—The following girls were initiated recently: Grace McDaniel, Cornelia Constable, Jeanne Nolette, Margaret Dower, and Arline Ladd. . . . Three of our girls visited Ann Taylor's home at Mount Vernon, New York this last week-end. . . . Mr. and

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Mrs. Lashley G. Harvey were recent dinner guests. . . . Betty Bremner and Jane Coe, both of the class of '39, stopped in last week-end.

Phi Alpha — Many alumni visited the house over the week-end to attend the Interfraternity Conference. Alexander Goodman, national executive secretary, was the official representative of the national organization. . . . The softball team is undefeated in six starts. . . . Bill Rosen and Sid Malkin attended a week-end party in Newton, Mass.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Dan Hurley has returned after a week and a half's absence in the city of Boston. During this time, Dan's tonsils were removed. . . . The house is planning a Hallowe'en party Friday night with the cooperation of Phi Mu, Phi Delta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. It is to be held in the open space between the houses and will include a weenie roast and burning the hay that has been recently cut.

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