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Ruggles Gates Speaks Of Amazon Adventure

Ants and Brazil Nuts Interesting Points of His Scholarly Lecture

By Richard Dent

Professor Ruggles Gates, sponsored by the Biological Institute, gave a lecture on his trip taken in 1925 up the Amazon River, Wednesday evening in New Hampshire Hall.

The lecture was of the scholarly variety, catagorically constructed and factually developed.

Some of the more interesting points of his talk related to the plants and insects of the Amazon basin. Dr. Gates narrated an anecdote about the giant ants to be found in the tropical growths of this "Mediterranean Basin". Reaching up for an orchid, almost as high as his head, that was growing on the trunk of a jungle tree, he was bitten by one of these giant ants (Tucondera). Formic acid or some other painful poison flooded through his lower arm, "feeling like red hot needles

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Women Students to Hear Miss Hammond

At the Women's Student Government Convocation on Wednesday, November 5, the undergraduate women will have the opportunity to hear one of the most noted authorities on national defense, Miss Natalie Hayes Hammond of Gloucester.

At present she holds the position of Commander of the Women's Civilian Defense Corps. She is the daughter of John Hayes Hammond, former United States Ambassador to Sweden, and has spent much of her life in international circles.

Convocation will be held at Murkland Auditorium at 4 o'clock. Attendance is required of Freshmen and Sophomores.

Mike and Dial to Visit New Station

An invitation was accepted this week by the Mike and Dial Radio Workshop to visit station WMUR on December 5, as a part of the regular schedule for the club. Miss Alberta E. Sullivan, director of all women's programs at the new Manchester station, made the offer, and invited members to be her guests on her program, "From a Woman's Angle." Before the broadcast, Miss Sullivan is scheduled to present an informal talk on opportunities in New Hampshire radio stations.

The trip to Manchester will be the second inspection tour for members of Mike and Dial to New Hampshire stations. The first will be on November 14 to station WHEB in Portsmouth, where staff members will discuss radio work and answer questions during a tour of the new station on U. S. highway number 1, south of the city. Sid Dimond, Program Director of the club, is a member of WHEB's announcing staff, and will act as guide through the studios.

Friday Afternoon Broadcast

The second fifteen minute broadcast from the campus studio by members of the group will be held next Friday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. An original radio drama entitled "Between the Lines" will be presented.

Those whose experience in Mike and Dial programs last year entitle them to membership in the club are reminded that in order to maintain membership they must pay their dues to any of the officers by noon tomorrow. In the next issue of the "New Hampshire", a list of the members will be published, and no one will be added to the list until next semester.

Mortar Board and Skulls Give Dance

Wildcat Six and Herb Smith Dance's Features

In an aura of indirect lighting Mortar Board and Senior Skulls will sponsor an informal dance tomorrow night in New Hampshire Hall from 8:00 to 11:30.

That new outfit on campus, the College Inn Band, will make its second public appearance, under the direction of Bernie Eckman. The hepster nucleus of this smooth-swing organization, the Wildcat Six, will highlight the evening with their interpretations of some of the best of the jive literature. These swing specialists are Bernie Eckman on sax; Charlie Moller, Sax; Bob Knight, Trombone; Paul Cattabriga, trumpet; Sam Askenazy, drums; and Gordon Barnett, piano.

Vocalist Herb Smith, last year's Granite Varieties singing star, will give out his renditions of some of the season's top ballads, such as "This Love of Mine".

Midge Moore, president of Mortar Board, the senior women leaders honorary society, and Art Graham, president of Skulls, senior men leaders honorary society, are the co-chairmen of the dance.

Mr. David Jolly, university librarian, and Mrs. Jolly, and Mr. Perley Ayer, field assistant in the extension service, and Mrs. Ayer, will chaperone the dance.

Interesting Music Program Coming

A true music lover cannot afford to miss the following programs to be held in the Philip Hale Room at the library next week.

Monday, November 3. Literature in Music — II. Shakespeareana. Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn: Nocturne; Overture; Wedding March. Horn: I know a Bank whereon the wild thyme grows. As You Like It. Arne: Under the Greenwood Tree; Traditional: It was a lover and his lass. Merry Wives of Windsor. Nicolai: Overture.

Wednesday, November 5. 4:30 German Songs of the Nineteenth Century. Schubert: To The Nightingale; The Erlking; Wild Rose. Schumann: Moonlit Night; Spring Night; Serenade. Strauss: Dream in the Twilight. Franz: Marie; Dedication; Ah, My Little Elsa. Brahms: Nightingale; Serenade; My Love has a Rose-red Mouth. Grieg: Last Spring. Wolf: Maria; To the Beloved.

Friday, November 7. 1:00 Birthday Program. Manton: Lilacs. (Lent by the kindness of the composer) Couperin: Le Rossignol En Amour; Second Concert Royal. Borodin: Dances from Prince Igor. Scherzo and Notturmo from String Quartet; On the Steppes of Central Asia.

RUSHING

Rushing begins this Sunday, November 2, which will be open house in all the sororities from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon. On Monday, the 3rd, and Thursday, the 6th, there will be dessert suppers in the sororities by invitation for the freshmen girls from 6 to 8 p. m. Notices for sororities without houses will be posted in all the dorms.

Junior Proofs

The price lists which were included with the Granite proofs, failed to indicate the special college prices that were expected. The new price list has arrived, however, with prices ranging from six-fifty up.

There will be a display in the window of the Wildcat of the various types of photographs which may be purchased. These will be on exhibition starting Monday, November 3.

A representative from the studio will be at the Granite office in Ballard Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week to take orders. All proofs must be returned at this time, whether or not you intend to order any finished pictures.

Nell Giles Tutors University Susans

Although a Hedy Lamarr or a Lana Turner only comes once in a lifetime, they haven't got much on the girls at New Hampshire since the Smooth Susan Bureau opened several weeks ago.

Every week there has been a specialist present at the bureau to help the girls with their problems. But on Friday, November 17, there will be not only one specialist but several. Representatives will be present from Primrose House, a cosmetics concern, Revlon Company, and Breck Hair-styling experts. Miss Nell Giles, official sponsor of the bureau, will also attend this meeting.

Demonstrations will be made throughout the day and will include everything from correct hair-styling to the latest color of nail polish. Since it will be impossible to take care of everyone, the number of applicants has been limited to 100 girls. So, every girl interested in being analyzed by these specialists should express her desire to do so by signing her name on the blanks which will be left at the dorms on Monday for that purpose. They should also come to the offices of the bureau, located in Ballard Hall 109, and fill out personal analysis charts so that they will be available for Miss Giles when she comes.

Stunt Night Eliminations Next Tuesday, Wednesday

Specific times have been assigned to the various organizations which are participating in the Blue Key Stunt Night eliminations. Failure to appear at the appointed time means automatic elimination from the finals on Friday November 7. Eliminations will be held in Murkland Auditorium.

Times assigned are: Tuesday, November 4: P.M. 7:00, SAE; 7:15, TKP; 7:30, AXD; 7:45, CO; 8:00, AGR; 8:15, PKA; 8:30, ACO; 8:45, PDU; 9:00, TC; 9:15, PMD. Wednesday, November 5: P.M. 7:00, Phi Mu; 7:15, ATO; 7:30, Phi Alpha; 7:45, Hetzel; 8:00, Theta U; 8:15, TKE; 8:30, KS; 8:45, LCA; 9:00, SB.

Lunch Cart Gets Feet Lifted To New Main Street Location

By John Colocousis

When the students came back to school this year, they were surprised to see that Main Street had a new addition. Forrest's Diner, well known to those who burn the midnight oil, has had a blood transfusion or would you say it had its feet lifted. Well, anyway, it was moved from beside the Franklin Theatre to Main Street. Late in August, work was started. Mr. Follansbee, the owner, expects the new dining room to be opened in about a week.

I was in there for the first time this year and spoke to Mr. Follansbee. The diner looks entirely different—it has been completely reconditioned, a new kitchen has been added and the

Class Presidencies Won By Davis and Crory

Keesey Team Will Debate at Dover

Practice Tournament to Be Held at Dartmouth

Members of the debating team will meet with undergraduates from Bates College at Dover High School tonight in a demonstration debate before the Maine and New Hampshire High School Debating League. The University will be represented by Ashley Nevers, a senior from Whitefield, and James Moulton, a junior from Lisbon. They will uphold the affirmative on the interscholastic topic, Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age. The demonstration will be supplemented by a discussion of the preparation and presentation of debates given by Professor Brooks Quimby of Bates and Instructor Ray Keesey of New Hampshire.

Dartmouth on November 8

Four New Hampshire debaters will go to Dartmouth on November 7 and 8 to take part in a practise debate tournament, which will consist of eight debates. They will argue the topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. There will be no rating of the debates by teams but the highest ranking speaker will be chosen from the contest. James Moulton of this university was selected for this honor last year.

Open Houses Start Sorority Rushing

Pan-Hellenic Season Starts Sunday Afternoon

Sorority rushing will begin this week-end with open houses on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon at the various houses. Sunday will give the freshmen and transfers their only chance to visit the sororities without a special invitation. These invitations will be given out for Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 in the evenings for the two following weeks.

Freshmen and transfers are reminded that the two (2.00) dollar fee for those who desire to join the sororities is to be paid this Friday in the respective dormitories. Pan Hellenic urges strict observance of the new rules which have already been stated.

McKay and MacDonald Again Elected to Office By Two-thirds of Class

More than two-thirds of the lower-classmen yesterday elected freshman Fred Crory and sophomore John Davis to head their respective classes as president for the following year, in the heaviest voting seen on campus for years.

Winning over his nearest rival, track star Bob Morcum, Johnny for the second time will head the class of '44. Other activities of the sophomore prexy include Student Council, Student Christian Movement, and the Student Committee on Educational Policy. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dover High graduate Fred Crory, one of the best high school hockey stars in New Hampshire last year, led by a large majority of votes over Dick McDermott and Ernie Rainey.

Murray Smith, the newly elected vice president of the sophomore class,

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Community Church Holds Reception for Freshmen

A reception for the Freshman Class is being sponsored by the Durham Community Church and its student affiliate members on Monday evening, November 3 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This is an excellent arrangement, whereby a student may affiliate with the Community Church without disturbing his membership in his own church, no matter what the denomination may be.

Upperclassmen are invited to join the group. A program of square dancing and games has been planned for the evening's entertainment and refreshments will be served.

The Freshman class and all interested upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend.

Freese Leads New Campus Orchestra

By Tom O'Neill

For the past few weeks rumors have been floating around campus regarding a new orchestra being formed. No one seemed to know a great deal about it except it was to be a really big band specializing in off campus engagements.

Following these rumors, our campus discovered that not only were the whisperings true, but they greatly underestimated the new venture. Jack Freese of Phi Mu Delta, a veteran music boy who plays the sax, piano, trombone, trumpet, drums, clarinet, and gosh knows how many other instruments, has organized the New Hampshire Wildcats, and secret rehearsals have been held for almost a month. Freese had his own orchestra all through high school and knows the business through and through. He played at the 1939 Homecoming Dance as well as other affairs in this neighborhood before becoming a student.

Several Engagements Ready

Managers Nate Babcock and Ken Morrow report that the new band already has several engagements. Tonight, they play at Pembroke Academy, on the 8th of November at New Hampton prep, and on the 14th at an exclusive girls' school in Exeter. Several other jobs are being arranged for the 13-piece band.

Others in the new orchestra besides leader Freese are: Armond Riel, piano; Roger Chamard, bass; Dick Tenny and Johnny Bryon, drums; Don Reynolds, trumpet; Gregory Prior, trumpet; Bruce Clark, trumpet; Charlie Johnson, trombone.

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Two Courses

Although at the time we go to press the election for class officers of the two upper classes has not been held, the results of freshman and sophomore voting have been released and are quite gratifying to the impartial observer. It seems that the underclassmen are setting a fine example for their older and more experienced fellow students to follow by not only turning out in large numbers to cast their ballots, but also by electing to office efficient and responsible people.

The yearlings, particularly, are to be congratulated for showing interest and mature judgment. They cast a larger number of votes than any freshman class has for the last few years and in doing so gave one more indication that they really are a promising group.

While we are on the subject of this Class of 1945 it might be well to make a few more remarks about them. This group has not only fallen in line and become well oriented in the life of the university, but has shown such a genuine and spontaneous spirit that it seems destined to go places and do things as have few of its predecessors. Everywhere they go in everything they do, the freshmen are establishing an enviable reputation for themselves. In the classroom, on the drill field, witnessing and participating in athletic contests, at social events, at evening supper parties in the Commons, and in casual campus life the Kittens exhibit an enthusiasm and zest which it as yet unblemished by any false notions of artificial cynicism or indifference.

This is the way they should be and the way, to a certain extent, that other freshman classes have been. It is easy for them to err from this remarkable course which they have established for themselves, however. It is easy to succumb to the many detrimental influences which face them. It is easy to lose this spontaneity and unprompted show of spirit.

There are but two courses open to the Class of 1945. Either it will slip into the wide easy groove which has been worn smooth by preceding classes or it will continue the way it has started out and let this great spirit carry it to a new high in accomplishments.

Let's keep up the fine work, 1945.

A Better Stunt Night

A definite step in the right direction is the innovation of eliminations for Stunt Night by Blue Key this year. Last Homecoming spectators were forced to sit through a three-hour show and suffer the boredom of several uninteresting "stunts" in order to enjoy the many good ones. This year fraternities and sororities must prepare each skit well ahead of time and have it in first class condition several days before the show, and students and returning alumni will be assured of an evening of fine amateur entertainment.

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Greek World

Kappa Sigma: Brother Don Mueller was a visitor Sunday. . . . Brothers Bob Rockleau and Elliott Jewell went on an overnight inspection trip to Berlin to inspect the Brown Co. . . . Dean and Mrs. Alexander were dinner guests Tuesday evening. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kickline and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be chaperones for our annual Hallowe'en party. . . . Plans are already in progress for Home-coming as many grads are expected to return. . . . Miss Jean Crowley of Concord was Brother Pat Importa's week-end guest. . . . Dinner and a late afternoon tea were served to Dads and their families this week-end. . . . The Mother's Club held their semi-annual meeting Saturday. . . . Brother Roger Dumont attended a wedding in Manchester.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Many of the brothers' Dads came to Durham last Saturday. After a big meal at the house, all attended the football game. . . . The brothers have organized a campaign for candidate Lucy which will prove to be the most colorful in Durham's history. . . . When the Booger Ridge Boys arrive the excitement will be overwhelming. . . . The new ping-pong table is proving to be one of the chief sources of entertainment in the evening. . . . Plans are under way for a gala Homecoming. The outstanding feature of the program will be an alumni banquet in Dover after the football game.

Theta Chi: Last Friday night we had a big vic dance. Eighty couples attended from several of the fraternities and dormitories. . . . Plans are under way for the stunt night. . . . Spud Schultz was here for the week-end. . . . Bill Horner has temporarily lost the use of one arm due to separation of bones in his shoulder. . . . We had a dinner for the Dads Saturday. . . . Dave Crockett and Tom Burkhard have the male leads in the forthcoming Mack and Dagger production. Hoop Parker and Nick Katsiaficas also have parts. . . . We won the intra-mural relay Saturday.

Sigma Beta: The vic dance held last Friday night was a bang-up success. . . . Eight fraternities were represented and seventy-five couples attended. . . . Tom Stewart '41 is entering secondary pilot training at Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado. . . . Brother Dick Smith '41 is entering the air corps Monday. . . . Jack Kellehan visited the house this week. . . . Jack Hassett is in charge of the Stunt Night program, and Hank Rapsis is the new intra-mural manager. . . . Sonny Picard is a pledge again, this time it's Gamma Kappa. . . . Sigma Beta is sorry to learn that Brother Ottee Flint will not be back again this year. Ottee has been sick since the second week of school.

Alpha Sigma: Officers of Alpha Sigma, honorary architectural society, who will preside for the following year are: President, Clifford Towne; vice-president, Arthur Libby; secretary, Aaro Reivo; treasurer, Richard Gamsey. . . . The new members of the junior class who were selected were: Robert Butler, Richard Gamsey, John Gaw, Rolland Gove, Arthur Libby, and Aaro Reivo. . . . Many favorable comments were heard on Dads' Day concerning the huge banner which decorated the front of Demerit Hall.

Chi Omega: A luncheon was held for Dads Saturday noon. . . . Coffee and doughnuts were served after the game. . . . Becky Williams is the new vice-president of the Sociology Club. . . . Eleanor Doyle's name will appear in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges. . . . Mr. Hempler was a dinner guest Wednesday night. . . . Joan Osborn has been chosen as center half-back on the all-star hockey team. . . . Dot Mitchell was back last week-end. . . . Dot McCloskey and Joan Osborn left campus to attend fall house-parties at Hanover. . . . Aline Walsh went to Amherst for the week-end.

Phi Mu: Our annual fall house dance which is to be held tomorrow night will be in the form of a Harvest Party preceded by a hayride in the early evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dobrovoly are to be our chaperones.

College Questions

This column is being conducted by the staff of "The New Hampshire" to determine the student opinion on certain questions. If at any time you have a question of popular interest, please drop it in the box on the first floor of Ballard Hall and we shall publish the inquiry and our findings.

Question: Do you think girls should expect corsages from their escorts on formal dance occasions?
Sheldon Prescott, Sophomore

Yes. If I am going to a formal dance, I expect to give a corsage. If a boy plans to go to a formal, he usually plans on enough money to cover everything.
Ann Eastman, Senior

Yes, I think fellows should give girls corsages because they enhance the beauty of the gown. Then, too, all girls love flowers. If I thought my escort couldn't afford one, I certainly wouldn't want him to give me one.
J. Madø Crafts, Senior

Frankly, I wouldn't say yes or no. It depends upon the relationship between the boy and his date.
Maye Anderson, Freshman

No, I don't think it's necessary. The formal ought to mean enough to the girl without the corsage to accent it.

. . . . Guests for last week-end were Millie Bacon '40 of Manchester, Gretchen Pearson, now training at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, and Ruth Chellis, teaching in Keene High School. . . . We are pleased to have Mrs. Nelson, our National Inspector, with us this week. . . . Phyllis Churchill and Barbara Larkin attended the play, "Macbeth," starring Maurice Evans, in Boston Wednesday evening. . . . Our housemother, Mrs. Armstrong, is in Portland, Maine, for a few days. Mrs. Stevens is replacing her. . . . Painters have just finished doing our walls and the house is back to normal again.

Theta Upsilon: Natalie Sutherland and Jeanne Pike were recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta. . . . Miriam Ekdahl has been approved for training by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. . . . Hood House has let Marty Weatherill loose again. . . . Priscilla Shaw, Natalie Sutherland, Irene Granz, Peggy Jackson, and Joan Smith were initiated Tuesday night. . . . The Highland House and The College Inn Band give promise of a colorful house dance tonight.

Alpha Xi Delta: Tea was served to the patronesses and advisors on Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Pat Gibson, social chairman. Mrs. Clarence W. Scott poured. . . . Connie Fletcher has taken charge in the kitchen in the absence of Mrs. Pillbro. . . . Redecoration of the smoker is underway. . . . Rehearsals for Stunt Night have started, directed by Hope Leslie. . . . Dottie Kimball left yesterday to attend the Women's Student Government Convention at the University of Vermont with Dean Woodruff and Marjorie Chalmers. . . . A Hallowe'en party will be held at the house tonight featuring a scavenger hunt. . . . There will be a coffee dance at the house following the game Saturday.

Campus Notes

University Choir

Following the rehearsal Tuesday afternoon the University Choir elected the following officers: David Eastman, president; Carolyn Gove, vice president; and Rosalie Libby, secretary-treasurer.

North Congreve Elects

Election of officers for Congreve North took place last week. The following girls were elected for the ensuing year: Priscilla Garran, president; Mary Elizabeth Porter, vice-president; Anne Hale, secretary-treasurer; Mary Alice Thompson.

The social committee consists of Virginia Dowd, chairman, Gloria De Cicco, Marion Sargent, Marion Sheahan, Miriam Terhune.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society, held a very successful hot dog roast at Mendum's last Tuesday evening. . . . Far from the worries of higher education, students and faculty members toasted dogs and marshmallows and held an enjoyable bull session in front of the fireplace at the Outing club cabin. . . . Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeseey, Prof. Cortez, Club President Neale Westfall, Jeannette Toohill, Eleanor Mauricette, Sid Dimond, Jim Moulton, Alice Moran, and guests Jack Evans and Fred Draper

High School Harriers Compete Here Tomorrow

Over 200 scholastic harriers will invade Lewis Field tomorrow morning to participate in the Annual New Hampshire Interscholastic Cross-Country Championship Meet.

Representing practically every high school in the state that sponsors a team, the meet has rapidly become the No. 1 X-country meet of the season. Manchester Central, which lost to the frosh hill and dalers last Wednesday, was last year's victor and is rated among the favorites in tomorrow's gring.

General Sylvanus Thayer's successful superintendency of West Point from 1817 to 1833 earned him the title of "Father of the United States Military Academy."

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Wildcats Meet Flying Horsemen Tomorrow

New Hampshire vs Norwich

Jack Hughes - Halfback
5'9" - 170 Pounds
"Tass and Shifty"

Bill McCallister
6' - 185 Pounds
"A great blocker and a Smart Football Man!"

Walter Domina
6'1" - 190 Pounds
"All-New England Back - Built Like A Greek God!"

Carl Hughes - Fullback
5'9" - 193 Pounds
"Short, Stubby Pick-Drawer!"

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Sauermen at Full Strength for Hardest Battle of Campaign

By Charlie Untiet

Don McCallister and his flying horsemen struck the quiet town of Durham this morning prepared to slap a second defeat on the shoulders of George Sauer's football squad. The game which is scheduled to start at 2 P.M., is undoubtedly New Hampshire's biggest battle of the season.

Fitanides To Start

Tuffy Fitanides, who put on an exhibition a la Tom Harmon last Saturday against Vermont, is named to start in place of Midge Hall. Tuffy is one of the best broken field runners ever to come to Durham and barring injuries he is destined to be one of the greatest backs ever turned out by Old New Hampshire. Other than this change the lineup will be the same that started the other games.

George Sauer was pleased with the work of the squad against the Cata-mounts but he did show some concern with the pass defense weakness that showed up in the course of hostilities. He devoted this week's practice to that particular fault and he is confident that it is fairly well ironed out. The likable Wildcat was loud in his songs of praise for Whitey Ackerman. "He is the most improved man on the squad and by another year he should be a very good guard." He also praised Bob Neal, who is rapidly rounding into a first class center, and Brag Hanson. Brag did a beautiful job on the defense blocking.

Norwich Rates High

Don McCallister took the coaching reigns left by Captain Robert Blodgett at the beginning of the 1938 season. His playing days were spent at the University of Illinois, and after graduation he served as head coach at South Carolina. Since he took over the Maroon he has produced some startling results. Taking a team that was virtually on the ropes he has turned it into a national contender among small college ranks. He has massed a total of 14 victories against 7 defeats and one tie.

"A Healthy Addition"



HANSON

The only major change in the Norwich lineup over that of last season's is at right guard. Jack Jones, a 196 sophomore, was selected to take over the chores left by Ray Paquette, last year's captain. Norwich outweighs the Wildcats approximately twenty pounds to the man. The outstanding man in the Maroon squad is Walt Domina, a 190 pound junior. He was one of the leading scorers of the nation last season and he has been raising havoc with the opposition so far this season.

Coach Sauer fully realizes the situation that he has to contend with. "This is the hardest game so far this year, but the boys are prepared and I am sure that they will do a credible job regardless of the result."

The probable lineup:

New Hampshire: Mackel, lg; Bove, lt; Ackerman, lg; Neal, c; Hanson, rg; Sakoian, rt; Lamond, re; Begin, qb; Fitanides, lhb; Clark, rhb; Gordon, (Captain) fb.

Norwich: Liekel, re; Rice, rt; Jones, rg; McCloskey (Captain) c; Christoph, lg; Dedrick, lt; White, qb; McCallister, qb; Domina, lhb; J. Hughes, rhb; C. Hughes, fb.

"Most improved player in the squad"



ACKERMAN

Frosh Footballers Set for Bridgton

Roodmen Seek First Win Over Strong Bridgton

Having played improved football against Exeter last week, the Freshman gridiron forces meet Bridgton Academy here this afternoon in their last clash of the season. They will be seeking their first victory of the year, having dropped decisions to Tilton and Exeter.

The Kittens got off to a jittery start against Exeter so that they were too far behind when their machine started rolling. The main fault of the players this year on a whole has been the case of being nervous at the beginning of the game. Both in the Tilton game and then again in the Exeter game the Frosh played jittery ball at the beginning thus allowing their opponents to take the initiative and gain enough points to assure themselves a victory. Then, after the first half, the boys seemed to gain more confidence and play a steadier brand of football. At Exeter the Durham team appeared nervous at the beginning and allowed the foe to score first. However, after the first half the fellows settled down and exhibited good form.

Grant May Start

Don Grant may start in Kemp's place in the backfield because of his good passing against Exeter. Davy Smith appeared impressive last week at right halfback while Joe Strumski was outstanding at right tackle.

McDermott at center and Lane at tackle have been playing good, consistent ball in the line. They have been improving every game and will attempt to crush Bridgton's rushing attack. Bridgton thus far has enjoyed a fruitful season and will be aiming at adding New Hampshire to its list of victims.

Football Coaches Speak to Alumni

Coach Don C. McCallister, Director of Athletics at Norwich, and Coach George Sauer will be the featured speakers at the Great Bay Alumni Club meeting to be held tonight at 8:00 in the Commons.

Before the speakers there will be the election of the officers. The slate of officers, brought in by the nominating committee, includes three candidates each, for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Presidential candidates include Ernest Thorin '38, Walter J. Calderwood, Jr. '34, Frederick C. Smalley '37; for Vice-President, Charles Gray '26, Phillips Badger '18, Frank Paterson '20; for Secretary, Frances Pease Leavitt '22, Marguerite Marden Fitts '22, Jane Blake Daland '29; for Treasurer, Paul Hobbs '30, Norman Cassell '34 and H. Ray Danforth '28.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Ralph B. Craig, Chairman, Ray F. MacDonald, Charles Gray, Alexander Sulloway, Gordon Fox, Austin McCaffrey, and James Purrington.

Hetzel Outclasses Theta Kap, 14-4

On Tuesday afternoon on the intramural baseball diamond, Theta Kappa Phi defeated Theta Chi 6-4 in the preliminary game of the playoffs. The battery for Theta Kappa Phi was Cone and DiMartino while Chase and Crockett composed the Theta Chi battery.

Thruston of Theta Chi hit a homer in the first inning while Bill Keough, Paul Nugent, and Bill Cone were the stars for Theta Kap.

On Wednesday afternoon Theta Kappa Phi played Hetzel, undefeated for a long time. Hetzel proved its superiority in the intramural world by outclassing Theta Kap by the one-sided score of 14-4. Sideris pitched for Hetzel and Cone for Theta Kap. Sideris helped his own cause by slamming a home run with the bases loaded and Ekman of Theta Kap also hit a homer with three men on.

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Frosh Runners Win Over Central High

Scoring their fourth straight win, the freshman cross-country team edged out Manchester Central high, 26-31.

Emil Gazadajka, senior Central star, chalked up a new record, traveling the 2.6 mile course in 13:50 minutes. This time is thirty-four seconds under the record set by Dick Scammon last week.

After Gazdajka, four New Hampshire men, Carlson, Scammon, Jennison, and Churchill, finished in a group to clinch the victory for the Kittens. Nightengale added the fifth place by finishing twelfth.

The freshmen appear to have one of their best teams in years, having beaten Concord, Rhode Island, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Manchester. After the Portsmouth meet here, the freshmen take on the best colleges in New England at the N.E.I.C.A.A., and will probably rate as favorites

The summary: 1st, Gazdajka (M); 2nd, Carlson (NH); 3rd, Scammon (NH); 4th, Jennison (NH); 5th, Churchill (NH); 6th, Yaroma (M); 7th, Prentiss (M); 8th, Breton (M); 9th, Gardner (M); 10th, Barton (M); 11th, Gagnon (M); 12th, Nightingale (NH); 13th, Slovak (M); 14th, Rollins (NH); 15th, LaFlamme (M); 16th, LaBell (M); 17th, Atwood (NH); 18th, Pallas (NH); 19th, Walker (NH); 20th, Currier (NH).

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Intercepted Pass Aids Jayvee Win Over Frosh 2nds

Papandrews, Clesner, Smith, All Shine in 7-0 Victory Wednesday

With a 70 yard run-back of the intercepted pass by fullback "Pappy" Papandrews paving the way for their lone tally, the University of New Hampshire Junior Varsity gridsters triumphed over a plucky UNH Freshman Second team 7-0 last Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis Field frosh gridiron.

The second period's proceedings seemed destined to follow in the footsteps of the first until a frosh aerial heave was cut short of its destination by Papandrews on the 15 yard marker, and with fine blocking by his teammates, scooting up the sidelines heading for pay-dirt. From seemingly nowhere appeared Dave Smith, 138 pound frosh back, to haul down the 190 pound Papandrews on the forty-fiver's 15 yard stripe. At this point the frosh defense cracked open and in three plays the Jayvees scored, Papandrews bucking over from the three. Despite a poor pass from center, Stevens had time to drop-kick a perfect extra-point.

The game came to its conclusion in real thrilling fashion. With Dave Smith and "Chuck" Campbell doing most of the ball-carrying, the yearlings advanced the pigskin to the Alimi-coached charge's four yard line in the closing minute of the game. With seconds remaining the frosh tried desperately to score, but the stone wall set up by the Jayvees repelled any such success by the forty-fivers.

The Summary:

Jayvees: Cram, lg; Davis, lt; Mudge, lg; Leavitt, c; Nittleton, rg; Ellis, rt; C. Hager, re; Lopez, qb; Orton, lhb; Bowles, rhb; Papandrews, fb.

Frosh 2nds: Taggart, lg; Dougherty, lt; Johnson, lg; McGreal, c; Waterman, rg; Gleason, rt; McMartin, re; Bratt, qb; Smith, rhb; Nareau, lhb; Phelps, fb.

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SOUSE DOWST

H. Delano Dowst realizes that an anti-elephant movement in Durham must come sincerely and spontaneously from the masses. Durham voters must feel that they have a stake in Durham's victory and in the elephant's defeat.

They must feel that the Durham Way-Of-Life holds something for each of them. Therefore, Dowst demands that student's previous gains, such as new paths through college woods and frequent rains on Thursday afternoons, be conserved. And, moreover, proposes certain immediate reforms, so that every student may further enjoy the Fuller Life.

1. Glass roofs on Congreve for the benefit of C.A.A. students. In fact, why discriminate? Glass bricks, for the edification of all.

to 1876 Brazil had a monopoly on the rubber of the world, but lost it when a third generation success in the artificial growth of rubber at Que, England, allowed the transportation of rubber plants to Ceylon.

The morpho butterflies float lazily on the South American breezes, more brilliant patches of blue against the skies. They are taken from this idyllic life to adorn ladies hats and other decorative objects.

Professor Gates closed his lecture with the suggestion that any naturalist wishing to observe a great variety of flora and fauna personally visit the Amazon River region.

2. Two field houses, one for the second team.

3. Three chickens for every crackpot, especially for the opposing candidates.

In closing, Dowst wishes to state that in the interest of self-sufficiency, it will be necessary to rush construction of a brewery in Durham. So,

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PLUGGIN' PLOWRIGHT

Citizens of DUR - Ham! A great catastrophe has come about! The mighty Jumbo is at large somewhere in our vicinity. I have consulted my true friend Chief Waco from a tribe in Africa and from the letter which I received from him, I am happy to announce that he is coming to our fair town to aid in the capture of said elephant. He is bringing with him the Safari which was with me in one of my recent exploits in the jungles of deepest Africa. I am happy to print the letter which I received from him.

"Great White Leader of Mighty Safari, Today tom-tom beat-em all over jungle. In all villages of tribe women shake-em body in great hunting dance. 10 Lucy pigs, 50 Des Roshes hyenas, 100 Murchie Monkeys all sacrificed to almighty Spirit of Victory, which we bring with us, and I also command burning of ten mountains so "evil son" of Mountains roast to death.

Never fear, almighty lover of my daughters, Me, the greatest guide on greatest hunts for evil Elephant, will come to help trap, trounce, big Jumbo. You and me never fail on hunt to kill,

capture or to step on Souces—they pigmies what go batty and eat up filthy, slimy guttersnipes. Oh, wonderful toenail eater, what you mean you got opposition from superman. Me bring up black superman to beat-em up white Stuporman. Him no good as me know that he got ants in pants and guttersnipes in his hair. You also Smurchie Murchie, who day he bring filth and evil to mighty town of DUR - Ham. Me bring-em so much dirt, obscenity and moral transgression to him, him come out as dissipated, tail-less muckworm (lower than guttersnipe).

I now get up mightiest Safari ever got up in Africa and pack in boats and head for DUR - Ham to trounce, kill, mastercate, squash-em big Jumbo. My onion-smelling and fly-attracting wife but she so big and flabby, she fall all over DUR - Ham boys and chase DUR - Ham girls away. Can only be handled by you, oh mighty eater of dandruff, so I leave her home to look after the 28 little pigmies.

Soon all town of DUR - Ham rock with noise of great Safari and jungle rhythm, as we PLOWRIGHT THRU 'EM WITH PLOWRIGHT.

Taboo,

Chief Waco of Neverwac Tribe"

You may be getting an idea now as to what I meant when I said that my campaign was going to be the most sensational ever staged in DUR-Ham. I sincerely mean this. Can you imagine what our town will be like when Chief Waco arrives? It will be overrun with color and excitement when my Safari arrives. Watch for them and remember that to beat Tufts we must PLOWRIGHT THRU 'EM WITH PLOWRIGHT.

LARRAPIN' LUCY

The wind blows free in Durham, but it takes more than fabricated wind to down the Booger Ridge Boys. Let it be known that Booger Ridge is playing the game to win but it doesn't intend to waste time and space in blowing about the other insignificant aspirants for the mayorship.

We have it direct from Puckerboard center that loquacious, larrapin, Lucy, the level headed leather-lunged leader is launching a lavish, lurid and luster-laden campaign that will put some spark into this little hamlet.

Don't forget Doc Des Rockes backed a winner last year and he's backing a winner this year.

From the north country we have just received a special article to the New Hampshire which is as follows:

The Puckerbrush for Mayor

The town is in an uproar. All Booger Pidge's most prominent citizens are making last minute preparations for the long trek to Du-rum with the Puckerbrush kid. Sheriff Syrus Suckerbrush has deputized his son Elmer so that Law and order may convoy Larrapin' Lucy. Deacon Dave regretfully announces that the Wednesday night prayer meetin' will not be held for he too will head for Durum. Abe Scape, the village cut-up,

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who has just recovered from a fall he suffered while making home brew last winter, will be with the boys as will Creepin' Dandruff, the country dog-catcher. Judge Perleybub cut the fall session short so that he could offer his political support.

Doctor Willey Live is taking his vacaton next week so the boys have his assistance.

The wagons are loaded and the provisions laid in for the visit to Dur-um.

Good Luck, Lucy.

Signed

Hirum N. Firum

Ed.—Booger Ridge Bugle

ELECTIONS

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is a member of Theta Chi, last year's president of East Hall, and went out for freshman football and lacrosse.

McKay Again Secretary

Melba McKay was for the second consecutive year elected to the position of secretary of the class of '44. Phil MacDonald, a Kappa Sigma man and one of the varsity's outstanding guards, was again named treasurer of his class.

Joyce Smith won the vice-presidency of the freshman class by a large margin over Robert Bedard and Felicia Leocha. Barbara Shepard, one of the Pep Cats and a reporter for the NEW HAMPSHIRE, was elected secretary of the freshman class.

Joe Strumski, right tackle on the freshman football team, was elected treasurer of his class.

As we go to press juniors and seniors are voting for their class officers. The results will be announced too late to make our last deadline.

Lost

Lost: Blue leather purse sometime Wednesday between the theatre and Alpha Xi. Please contact Clara Knight immediately (Durham 151) if found.

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GATES LECTURE

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and producing excruciating pain." According to native superstition the bite of these inch-long ants can cause lunacy. Dr. Gates stated, "He seemed to have survived."

It is dangerous, according to the lecturing biologist, to stand under the Brazilian Nut tree, when its fruit is dropping, because of the menace to one's cranial welfare. These giant nuts hitting one's skull might easily break it.

Speaking of the animal life, Professor Gates mentioned that biological anachronism, the sloth. This languid creature hangs up-side-down by its long toenails from jungle growth, while on its shoulders green and blue-green algae develop and increase in the moist atmosphere. This condition alone makes these creatures unique. Still another unusual feature of the sloth is its grooved hair. The lecturer did not give the function of this characteristic.

Out of the 1,500 species of the palms in the world the Amazon Valley has had a botanical lease of 800 species. Up

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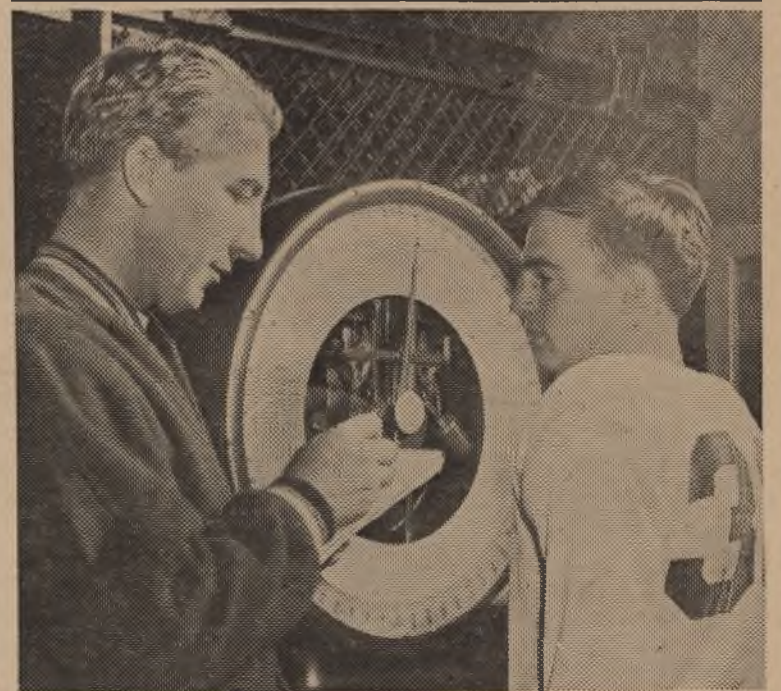
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