

# The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

## Construction Begins On New Field House

### Athletic Teams Will Be Able To Use New Cage For Late Spring Training

The ground for the new Lewis Fields Field House was broken recently, and work is well under way on the completing of the foundations. The foundation is laid directly at the back of the stadium press box, stretching along it for 157 ft., and out from it for 138 ft.

The plans were made for as many sports as possible. The floor of the cage, which is the biggest unit of the Field House, will consist of a clay-sand base to be the surface for an indoor baseball diamond, jumping pits, an indoor stretch of track, and other indoor sports. During the basketball season, a board surface will be laid down to provide for a large squad court for general practice and for games. At the same time bleachers will be erected around the court lines; behind the bleachers there will be a portion of dirt surface with jumping pits. The track, however, will not be uncovered for use, nor the special stretch of track which will be used for trial starting practice. This large room, the cage, will be chiefly lighted through the roof, which will be so constructed as to let light through.

#### Smaller Unit for Offices

The main entrance to the Field House will be directly on the front facing the state highway, and will lead into a lobby which in turn will lead into the cage,

and other units. On the tennis court end of the lobby will be a ladies' room, and on the end toward the college campus will be a men's room. Near the door to the men's room will be a stairwell leading down to a lower level where there will be a smaller unit of the Field House, as a wing to the cage unit. Here the departments of Physical Education and Athletics will have their headquarters, leaving space in the armory for the women's Physical Education departments. This unit will also be composed of other various offices, partly for the student managers of the teams of different sports, rooms for the storage of team equipment, and one class room. Further below, on the football field level will be new space for locker rooms, toilets, showers, and a room for a laundry department. These new lockers and the first-built lockers under the stadium, combined, will clear all congestion, and provide ample space for all.

#### Gymnasium is Final Unit

Because the Field House backs the stadium, and cuts out the present walk leading to the seats, two new paths will be made, one on either side of the cage unit. Ticket gates will be at the corner of the building at the head of the lanes, and the lanes will lead into the right and left sections of the bleachers. The Field House will be a brick building, the second complete unit on the schedule of athletic building projects. The stadium and

(Continued on page 4)

## Advisory Council Seeks To Better Liberal Arts College

"Roving professors, not strict departmentalists are needed to correlate the work of the social sciences."

"Possibly, but does that harmonize with the objectives formulated by the N. E. A. recommendations?"

These are typical remarks heard at a meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council, an organization whose aims are not clear to the average student. Because the value of the Council depends largely on the attitude of the student body it is of vital importance that a mutual understanding be reached early in the year.

The membership of the Council is composed of at least one student of high scholastic rank from each department in the Liberal Arts College. This point caused much misunderstanding last year among high ranking students in the other colleges. Students are nominated by the heads of their respective departments subject to the confirmation of Dean Jackson.

#### Duties of Council

Actual duties of the Council may be grouped under two classifications: giving a majority opinion on proposals submitted to the group by Dean Jackson; and making any recommendations for the betterment of the Liberal Arts College. In the first group the members have thought fit to include a minority report in order to reflect varied student opinion.

Whatever decisions are reached cannot be made public lest students get the impression that the proposals will be necessarily adopted. This very lack of publicity has led to the current belief that the Council accomplishes nothing in its meetings. Full acknowledgment of the achievements of the group will be made at such times as its proposals are actually approved by faculty and administrative members.

Making recommendations for the betterment of the Liberal Arts College allows much freedom and originality to the Council. At this juncture it is essential that the student understand that the Council is for his benefit, bringing his problems to the attention of the Dean. While it is preferably to discuss problems with one's own department representative, members from any department will be glad to receive suggestions from anyone. At the end of this article is printed a list of the Council members.

It might be helpful if students cut out the list and kept it for future reference inasmuch as it will not be reprinted.

#### Solve Student Problems

Many problems which could not be solved by one student can often be settled by the Dean's Council. For example, it would hardly be wise for a student to suggest to the average prof that his teaching is not all that could be desired. However, the same student could present his criticisms to the Council which would consider the validity of the charges. After careful consideration the Council would submit specific suggestions to the Dean who would pass them on to the prof in question. In this way no students are liable to incur the displeasure of their teachers, yet may freely express themselves.

Many other suggestions will doubtless be of interest to students who should remember that their ideas are really wanted. The motto might well be "If you like our system, tell others; if you are dissatisfied, tell the Dean's Advisory Council."

#### Council Representatives

Following is a list of the members of the Council and the major departments represented.

- William R. Spaulding—Economics and accounting.
- Robert S. Fellows—Economics and accounting.
- Elmer V. Andrews—Economics and accounting.
- Paul R. Thompson—Economics and accounting.
- Paul T. Dupell—Education.
- Mrs. June Scripture—English.
- Robert W. Kidder—English.
- Jacob Freedman—Geology.
- Bernard Shaw—History.
- Vera E. Moulton—Home economics.
- Mrs. Barbara Walker—Languages.
- Christine E. Fernald—Languages: Association of Women Students.
- Huldah Boerker—Music.
- Henry J. Godbois—Philosophy.
- Barbara E. Foster—Psychology.
- Thelma E. Martel—Physical Education for Women.
- Florence Armstrong—Political Science.
- Archie Dalton—Sociology.
- Roland G. Tremblay—Zoology.
- Margery G. Upton—Zoology.
- George Stenzel—Student Council.

## MASK AND DAGGER TO HOLD TRYOUTS SOON

Tryouts for Mask and Dagger's next production, "Mary of Scotland", by Maxwell Anderson, will be held as follows:

Monday, Nov. 29 at 3:30 P. M.—Sophomores.

Monday, Nov. 29 at 7:00 P. M.—Seniors and Juniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 3:30 P. M.—Freshmen.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7:00 P. M.—Freshmen.

The tryouts will be held on the stage of Murkland hall. The people who are already members of Mask and Dagger may try out at any time except with the Freshmen.

Copies of the play are already on reserve in the reference room of the library, and all candidates are urged to read the play before coming to the tryouts.

## MENORAH SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

As a result of the first meeting of the Women's Menorah society at Scott hall, this year's officers have been elected: president, Thelma Goldberg; vice-president, Esther Adnoff; social chairman, Beatrice Fishman; secretary, Beatrice Polonsky; treasurer, Pearl Lippman.

This year the membership has increased to nearly twice the number of last year. Plans are now under way for the first social of the season to be held soon after Thanksgiving.

## NAME IS SELECTED FOR GERMAN CLUB

"Eine froeliche Stimmung" prevailed at the third meeting of the German Club held in Ballard hall last Thursday evening. The fifty members of the Club who were present participated in the singing of old and new German songs, and in the consumption of cider and pretzels.

Variations to the usual program of folk songs were a piano solo by the Hauptianisten, Miss Huldah Boerker, and the attempts to sing a "Schnitzelbanklied" and a modern German song.

At a brief business meeting preceding the singing, it was definitely decided to name the Club "Die Minnesaenger". Jake Friedman, the Vereinsvorstand, who presided at the business meeting, thanked all of the officers for their cooperation, and complimented in particular the Kassenwart, Miss Gabriella Hines, on her success in collecting the semester dues.

At the next meeting of "Die Minnesaenger" on December 2, a series of German sound films with English dialogue will be shown at the gymnasium. This meeting will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

## COMING EVENTS

#### Tuesday

7:00 P. M.—Pep - Cats meeting in the Commons Trophy room.

8:00 P. M.—Fraternity meetings.

#### Wednesday

12:30 P. M.—School closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

#### Monday, Nov. 29

8:00 A. M.—Classes resume.

3:30 P. M.—Mask and Dagger tryouts, Murkland auditorium, sophomores only.

7:00 P. M.—Pep - Cats banquet at the Commons.

7:00 P. M.—Mask and Dagger tryouts, Murkland auditorium, seniors and juniors only.

#### Tuesday

3:30 P. M.—Mask and Dagger tryouts, Murkland auditorium, freshmen only.

#### Wednesday

7:00 P. M.—Mask and Dagger tryouts, Murkland auditorium, freshmen only.

## Dick McGinley to Play at Mil Art Ball

### TICKETS ON SALE FOR RECOGNITION FOOTBALL BANQUET

#### Entertainment is Planned By Pep-Cats to Honor Most Successful Wildcat Team

In recognition of the most successful football season in the history of New Hampshire, a public banquet will be held for the squad. It is being sponsored by the Pep - Cats, and will be held in the Commons on November 29, at 7 P. M. The Pep - Cats feel that this event will give everyone an opportunity to express his appreciation of the team's achievements.

Tentative plans call for speeches by President Engelhardt, Coach Sauer, Coach Justice, Director Cowell, Captain E. Little, George Stenzel and Peter Wellenberger. The Pep-Cats are waiting to hear from Coach Sauer. They sent him a telegram requesting his presence.

Tickets are now being sold by the students. Freshmen may be able to purchase them at a reduced rate, but they must present their meal tickets upon entrance to the banquet. At the last meeting of the Pep-Cats, special committees were formed to aid in handling the affair. The members of the ticket committee have reported that the tickets are selling very rapidly.

It is hoped that the whole student body will avail itself of this last convenience to pay tribute to a team of record-breaking Wildcats. Various alumni organizations have done so, and it is only fair to give the students a similar opportunity.

## DURHAM NEWS

### ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Women's Guild of the Durham Community church will hold their annual bazaar at three o'clock on the afternoon of December 2, at the Community house. During the afternoon the Tea Room will be conducted by Mrs. Ernest Ritzman. Mrs. Max Abell and Mrs. Perley Fitts are serving as co-chairmen of the cafeteria supper, which will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

The bazaar tables and their respective chairmen will be: candy, Mrs. Charles Dawson; gift shop, Mrs. Guy Smart; country kitchen, Mrs. Samuel Hoitt, and Mrs. Perley Ayer; woodcraft, Mrs. J. E. Batchelder; plants and Christmas greens, Mrs. T. Burr Charles; white elephant, Mrs. Helen MacLaughlin and Mrs. Emerson Hangen; sewing, Mrs. Arthur Robinson; and the children's mystery, Mme. Helen Putney.

The decorating is in charge of Mrs. Donle and Mrs. Oren Henderson. The free entertainment at 7:30 is under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

The art group of the American Association of University Women met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. F. Jackson. Miss Irma Bowen of the Home Economics department gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Playing with Color". Mrs. M. M. Smith, president of the association, presided.

The next meeting will be held on December 14 at the home of Mrs. Fred Engelhardt.

## Scabbard and Blade Selects Well Known Radio and Dance Band

The committee in charge of the music for the Scabbard and Blade Ball have engaged the services of Dick McGinley and his Famous Yankee Network Orchestra for their annual event. The Ball is to be held at the University of New Hampshire Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 3rd. Many colleges throughout the country have featured the music of Dick McGinley's famous orchestra. This musical aggregation is composed of eleven stellar musicians and Peggy Wood, dynamic songstress. The unusual reper-



toire and clever arrangements, and the manner in which the novelty numbers are expressed, have been the talk of every one attending parties where Dick's band has played.

Some of the many engagements played by the McGinley orchestra are: Bal-air Ballroom, Dorchester, Mass., for one entire season; Riverview Ballroom, Neponset, Mass., for a three-year engagement; Kimball's Starlight Ballroom, Lynnfield, Mass., and many others. Among the colleges played by this band are: Wesleyan, Brown, Bowdoin, Harvard, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State and Williams.

In coming to New Hampshire State Dick presents a well-balanced and molded band whose music will keep feet tapping until the end of the evening.

## ATTENTION

There is still an opportunity for a few freshmen and upperclassmen to secure a place on the business staff of *The New Hampshire*. Apply at the Business office in Ballard hall on either Tuesday or Friday at 4 o'clock.

Happy Thanksgiving Day  
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DURHAM, N. H.



# The New Hampshire

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## EDITORIAL

The Pep-Cats are arranging a recognition banquet for the football team in honor of the most successful season the Wildcats have ever had. It is to be a fitting tribute to those fellows and their coaches who have turned in this enviable record.

The Springfield alumni had their turn, the Manchester alumni took theirs last week, and now the students and faculty have their own opportunity to show their appreciation for what the squad has done.

Every man on that team has put in a lot of time and effort in contributing to the success. When the training season opened in the fall they had new coaches, a new style of play to learn, and a new system of hard intensive training. It was hard training. They went out and took a lot of punishment, but they came out on top, and New Hampshire had a season of football of which it can be justly proud.

The student body was wholly in back of the team during the season; but now it is all over. The alumni have spoken; it is now our turn. Next Monday night the team and its coaches will be the guests of the Pep-Cats in the Commons. They will be anticipating, and rightly so, a large gathering of students and faculty members on hand to do them honor.

It will be our last chance to give these men the salute they deserve. The season is in the background now, but the memory of it will long be in the minds of those who have any connection or interest in New Hampshire.

Let's be there Monday night and show those fellows how we really feel toward the record they have set up for our annals. Let's bring the 1937 season to a fitting close in a blaze of glory for them.

F. H.

## MATINEE SCHEDULED FOR "PRINCESS IDA"

The first matinee rehearsal to be held for any opera produced at this university will be held December 7, at 3:45 P.M. for "Princess Ida", the light opera that the Gilbert and Sullivan Society is putting on December 8 and 9.

This matinee rehearsal has been planned for the grade and high school students of Durham, Dover, and Portsmouth. It will be cut down to one and one half hours in length, but the cutting will not detract from the story or the action. It will be with the full cast in costume and the full orchestra.

President Engelhardt has expressed himself as most anxious to have young people visit the campus and considers the occasion of this opera a fine time to invite the high school and preparatory school students from neighboring towns.

The music, action and lines are all being done on the stage now, and right after Thanksgiving rehearsals will be with the orchestra, which at present is rehearsing separately under Professor Manton's supervision.

## NOTICE

Catholic services will be held at the usual time this Sunday.

## Dr. Charles H. Hood, Trustee and Benefactor, Succumbs

The flag at the University of New Hampshire was at half-mast today in mourning for Dr. Charles H. Hood, of Boston, Mass., graduate of New Hampshire with the class of 1880, member of the board of trustees since 1929, and great benefactor of the institution with his gifts of Hood house, university infirmary, the Hood achievement and dairy cattle judging prizes, the Charles H. Hood scholarships for students who excel in the study of dairy science and other donations.

Mr. Hood, native of Derry and partner with his father in the establishment of the H. P. Hood and Sons dairy firm of Boston, received the degree of bachelor of science from New Hampshire in 1880, the only member of that class. He served as a member of the alumni council and the board of directors of the alumni association for many years and in 1929 was elected by the alumni as a member of the university's board of trustees. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the university in 1915.

His generous remembrances of the University began with the gift of funds in 1921 and 1924 for the encouragement, aid, and benefit of deserving students. His original gifts made possible the creation of the coveted Hood Achievement prize which is awarded annually to that member of the senior class whom the members of the three upper classes choose as giving the greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world;

the Hood Dairy prizes which consist of contributions to the expenses and medals for members of a team or teams chosen for excellence in judging dairy cattle and sent to participate in intercollegiate or other dairy contests, and to provide a suitable trophy on which the names of students who excel in dairy cattle judging are inscribed annually. He made many other smaller gifts to the university and the alumni association.

In 1930 on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, Mr. Hood and the late Mrs. Hood gave to the University \$125,000 to be used to erect the present Hood House, the university student health center and infirmary. On the occasion of the dedication of Hood House in 1932, Mr. Hood presented the board of trustees of the University with the fund of \$75,000 for the endowment of Hood House. He explained at the time that the income of the endowment fund was intended to relieve the University of the burden of maintenance which the new and ample building would entail.

President Fred Engelhardt, members of the board of trustees, officers of the university, and representatives of the alumni association will attend funeral exercises to be held at the Hood estate, Cherry Hill Farm, Beverly, Mass., at 1.30 P. M., Wednesday, November 24. Floral tributes from the University, the alumni association and the student body have been arranged.

## SERMON NOTES

*Editors Note: This a resume of the sermon delivered by Reverend Emerson Hangen last Sunday morning at the Community Church.*

### We Are Debtors

Thanksgiving is based upon a deep fact—it expresses our common faith and indebtedness to God. When the pilgrims took time out 316 years ago to express their common indebtedness to God, it was no accident that they chose to read the 24th Psalm: "The earth is the Lord's . . . and all that is therein."

A recognition of that is the basic reason for Thanksgiving, for if the earth is God's, then we are God's, everything we have. Paul had that idea in mind when he asked, "What do you possess that has not been given you?" The answer, of course, is nothing!

This point is admirably illustrated by a story about Mark Hopkins, President of Williams College about a century ago. A youth of wealth was brought before him for defacing some of the college buildings. Instead of merely paying for the damage, the youth was required by Dr. Hopkins to make public acknowledgement of his offense at prayers the next day or be expelled. Speaking of the matter later Dr. Hopkins said, "Rich young men come here and take that tone as if they could pay for what they get here. No student can pay for what he gets in Williams College. Can any student pay for the sacrifice of Colonel Williams and our other benefactors? For the heroic sacrifice of half-paid professors who have given their lives that young men might have at the smallest cost a liberal education? Every man here is a charity student."

"What do you possess that has not been given you?" Can we ever hope to pay even a portion of the bill? We are all debtors, and Thanksgiving is a recognition of that fact.

But, is means more than that. Gratitude is not a mere passive emotion. *The real spirit of thankfulness reveals itself in action.* Do you see the implication? If we prize our Christian heritage it is our duty to do everything within our power to preserve it. This will not be accomplished by sitting back and waiting. Proclamations of one hundred per cent Americanism and suspicions of all

## APPLE JUDGING TEAM TAKES SECOND PLACE

On Saturday, November 19, the University Apple Judging team won second place in the New England Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Orono, Maine, losing to the University of Maine by .5 of a point. Team scores were Maine 97.2 per cent, New Hampshire 96.7 per cent. Stanley Tenney of the New Hampshire team received the highest score in the contest, 99.2 per cent, to become the New England champion. Another member of our team, Hugh Chapman, was the highest scoring alternate in the contest.

who do not fall in that category and such vicious proposals as teachers' oath bills are among the most dangerous enemies Christianity faces. The spirit of Thanksgiving impels us to meet this challenge.

A people which loses its sense of gratitude to God has lost everything that is worthwhile. Not so long ago in Osaka, Japan, a beautiful temple called "The Temple of Humanity" fell under the auctioneer's hammer to furnish scrap iron for the warships of Japan's increasing navy. That incident is symbolic of what happens when materialism runs rampant and a nation loses its soul. The Thanksgiving season calls us to the remembrance that the Temple of Humanity is of supreme importance in the sight of God, and it is the basest ingratitude to the Creator of all things to defile it.

We possess nothing that has not been given to us. We are debtors.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. NOV. 22 - 23

## ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN

EDDIE CANTOR JUNE LANG  
LOUISE HOVICK

WEDNESDAY NOV. 24

## WILD AND WOOLEY

JANE WITHERS  
WALTER BRENNAN  
— Mickey Mouse Cartoon —

CLOSED

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 25 - 26 - 27

## ALUMNI ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL SQUAD AT RICE-VARICK HOTEL

### Banquet Honors Greatest Team in Recent Years; Sauer Principal Speaker

Alumni of the University of New Hampshire paid tribute to the greatest football team to represent the University in recent years, and to the coaching staff responsible for its success, at the first Annual Alumni football dinner, held last Friday night at the Rice-Varick hotel in Manchester.

After a very enjoyable dinner, during which entertainment was furnished by professional talent, the toastmaster, Francis Geremonty, '25, basketball coach at Manchester West high school, introduced the first speaker, James A. Wellman, a member of the Board of Trustees. Following Mr. Wellman, Jack Elliot, another member of the Board spoke. Both of these men commented on the progress made in the athletic system at the University, and appraised the alumni present of the new developments about the campus.

President Sends Telegram

The next speaker, Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University, representing President Fred Engelhardt, read a telegram from him, expressing regret that the meeting of Land Grant Colleges presidents in Washington prevented his being present. Mr. Blewett also commented on the newly-born school spirit, manifest on the campus this year.

"Dad" Henderson, registrar at the University, and speaker of the House of Representatives, was introduced next, and called to mind many happenings of interest on the campus during the years he has been here.

"Gerry", the toastmaster, next introduced Harold Loveren, superintendent of property, who congratulated the team and coaches on the season's record.

(Continued on page 3)

WARM - SAFE - COMFORTABLE

## TRAIN SERVICE

From Durham

TO HAVERHILL, LAWRENCE, BOSTON

Weekdays	Sundays
6:54 A. M.	8:13 A. M.
8:39 A. M.	12:47 P. M.
12:47 P. M.	2:50 P. M.
5:09 P. M.	4:58 P. M.
5:27 P. M.	7:14 P. M.

TO DOVER AND PORTLAND

Weekdays	Sundays
9:12 A. M.	10:03 A. M.
11:01 A. M.	7:01 P. M.
2:22 P. M.	
6:05 P. M.	

LOW FARES

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## RECENT EVENTS

by George H. Edson

Time. Thanksgiving noon, 1937.

Scene. Kitchen of Howard Jones, steel worker. The air in the room is moist and hot, the heat from the stove and the intense cold outside combining to make it an unhealthy room for serving a meal. The paper on the wall is clean but worn and torn. Mr. Jones, his wife and four small children are seated around the all too small kitchen table which is heaped with all those elements which make up the successful Thanksgiving menu; oatmeal instead of flaky, mashed potatoes, frankforts instead of well-baked brown turkey, beans instead of new squash or boiled onions, dry slices of bread instead of golden-brown dressing, weak tea, instead of rich, creamy milk for the children. Mr. Jones has been asked by Mrs. Jones to say a few words of thanksgiving.

Mr. Jones. "Dear heavenly Father, we raise our voices to thee to ask thy blessing upon this food which thou has so kindly bestowed upon us. May we be thankful that we are not Chinese workers being bombed and slaughtered by the Japanese. May we be thankful that we are not Japanese workers forced to fight the innocent Chinese. May we be thankful that we are not Italian workers suffering in the misery that is Fascism. May we be thankful that we are not German workers being served with bullets instead of butter. May we be thankful that we are not English workers who live in constant dread of unemployment and starvation. May we be thankful that we are not Czech workers living in a constant threat of foreign aggression.

May we be thankful, rather, that we are American workers, for here we have none of those problems which are facing the masses throughout the world. I know that 185,000 other steel workers have lost their jobs, but may we be thankful that I am still able to work 2 days a week. I know that every industry in the country has cut production drastically, and that a depression is in sight, but while such people as Doris Duke can get a 15,000,000 dollar birthday present, there is still hope for the rest of us. I know that every important corporation in the country has declared nice dividends so business must be alright, and that very shortly all the unemployed will be working, and enjoying all the good things in life, that the rich enjoy. So, dear Lord, have mercy upon those who have while we want, have mercy and protect those who are rich, for it is only by their good graces that we exist at all. Amen."

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**Wildcats Lay Claim to New England Small College Title**

The 1937 football is now history—but the memory of it will never die, for, in a number of ways it was the most successful season ever experienced by the University of New Hampshire. First and foremost, the Wildcats won seven of their eight games, and lost only to St. Anselm by a seven point margin. The season's record is as follows:

Sept. 25—N. H. 21, Lowell Textile 0  
Oct. 2—N. H. 20, Bates 12  
Oct. 9—N. H. 13, Maine 0  
Oct. 16—N. H. 33, Colby 0  
Oct. 23—N. H. 34, Vermont 0  
Oct. 30—N. H. 6, St. Anselm 13  
Nov. 6—N. H. 3, Tufts 0  
Nov. 13—N. H. 14, Springfield 6

N. H. 144 Opponents 31

As can be seen, New Hampshire amassed a total of 144 points, while limiting the points scored against them to a meager 31. The high scorer for the team was Paul Horne with 30 points. Hustling halfback Horne scored two touchdowns in both the Bates and Vermont games, and one in the Colby game. Next came Fritz Rosinski, who intercepted three forward passes on three consecutive Saturdays and made a trio of touchdowns for a total of 18 large points. "Skid" Abbott junior fullback, was lost to the team after the Vermont game, because of an injury, but he managed to cross the goal line three times during the five games he played in, and to equal Rosinski with 18 points. Russ Martin garnered 16 on field goals and extra points to greatly aid the cause, and indeed, did all the point-making in the Tufts contest by his lonesome. Incidentally, all but two of the extra tallies were made by Russ, most of these by place-kicking the pigskin between the uprights. The one exception to this occurred in the Maine game, when, after his place-kick had been blocked, the star Wildcat tackle picked up the ball and lugged it over for the point. While we're on the subject of extra points, it is interesting to note that only one was scored against the Sauer men this fall, with St. Anselm being responsible for it.

The complete scoring list is as follows: Horne 30, Rosinski 18, Abbott 18, R. Martin 16, DuRie 12, Mitchell 12, Giarla 12, Fournier 12, Little 6, Karazia 6, Hanlon 1, Leary 1.

The statistical record of the season illustrates very clearly the superiority of the Wildcats over their opponents. For instance, they gained over three times as much ground by rushing as did the teams which they faced, made 72 first downs in contrast to the 30 which they held the other teams to, and amassed a total yardage gained figure which was practically double that of the rival elevens. Only in forward passing was New Hampshire outdone. The summary of the statistics of the last seven games (figures for the Lowell Textile contest were not available) is as follows:

	N.H.	Oppon.
First downs	72	30
Passes attempted	96	105
Passes completed	33	42
Yds. gained passing	408	551
Yds. gained rushing	1509	446
Yds. lost rushing	63	120
Av. distance of punts		
(from line of scrimmage)	39	37
Yards penalized	278	145
Total yardage gained	1970	997
Total yardage lost	76	120

As far as comparison with other teams is concerned, New Hampshire fared very creditably. Among 139 major elevens, the Wildcats stand as the twentieth highest scoring team, with their 144 points. The nation is led by Dartmouth in this respect for the Hanoverians ran up a total of 248. Many think that if the coaches had wanted to leave the first team in, throughout the Colby and Vermont games, that much higher scores could have been run up against these comparatively weak opponents. Happily however, this was not the policy of the successful Sauer-Justice combine; they

preferred to use the less experienced men and increase the effectiveness of these future first-stringers.

Defensively, the Blue and White clad gridsters did much better. Only 11 other teams were able to hold their opponents to as few touchdowns as did our boys. Lafayette, which enjoyed an undefeated-untied season, only had six points scored against them, and were more successful than any other team in keeping their goal line uncrossed. Villanova, also undefeated, but once tied, follows closely, with only a seven point smudge on their record; then comes Fordham, another undefeated but once-deadlocked eleven, who held the scoring against them to nine points.

Let's examine the records of some of the teams which faced New Hampshire this fall. Lowell Textile lost eight, failed to win even one, and, while they scored 12 points themselves, had 141 run up against them. Bates managed to capture two, but lost four and tied one. They made a total of 71 points, while allowing their opponents 113. The Bears from Maine won two, tied two, and lost three; and were able to score only 32 points, while having 52 tallied against them. Winning two games, losing three, and tying one, Colby also accumulated 32 points as their opponents made 119. Vermont's Catamounts could only win two games, and lost six. Vermont scored an even 50 points and had 182 scored against them. St. Anselm did better than any of the others as they won five and dropped two. Besides New Hampshire, they were the only ones in the group who outscored their opponents, for they garnered 106 while limiting their rivals to 39. The Jumbos of Tufts had another poor season. They ran up 54 points and held the teams which faced them to 63 while tying one game, losing four, and winning but three. The Springfield team, playing a very difficult schedule under a new coaching system, had an unusually bad year and are credited with only one victory, which far from balances their eight defeats. A very meager 31 points were made by the Gymnasts in contrast to the 207 which were piled up against them.

These records show conclusively that New Hampshire is the class of the group. For that matter, our lads have a stronger claim than any other team to the mythical New England small college championship. The only other team in this class which won all but one of their games is Amherst. The little giants from Massachusetts scored more points than did the Wildcats, but they had over twice as many points tallied against them. The one team which both New Hampshire and Amherst played is Vermont; while the Amherstians led Vermont by a 28-7 score at the final whistle, our boys administered a much severer defeat, winning 34-0. This should give us the edge.

Yes, the greatest season in our history is consigned to the past and will serve as a subject for narration to our children. All signs, however, point to an equally successful one next year, with almost twenty lettermen among others and a number of capable freshmen expected to report. And best of all, Coach Sauer and Coach Justice will be back to continue their great work!

**COACH SAUER PLANS "M.M.Q.C." FOR ALUMNI**

Coach George Sauer who has brought many new things to this campus, such as a winning football team, a newborn spirit, the Pep-Cats (the only organization of its kind in New England), and a Western type of football, will not end his innovations with his first year's success.

At the banquet tendered the team in Manchester last Friday night, he announced in all seriousness, the formation next year of a "Monday Morning Quarterback Club." The idea behind this unusual organization will be to arouse more interest on the part of the alumni in the games played weekly by the team at the University.

Monday Morning Quarterbacks are as old as the game of football, but for the benefit of those who are still in the dark, we will explain the term by saying that they are those fellows who stand on the corner by Gorman's and remark that "if so-and-so hadn't done this or that the game might have been different."

Hence, with the formation of this club, any "grad" who has a "squawk" to make,



by Buck Buchanan

Ol' man Winter has at last made that long-awaited visit to the campus. In fact, he hasn't been here since a year ago this week to amount to anything. Hence, if you see Eddie Blood's face all lit up with a great big smile, you'll understand why. Perhaps the ski team will have some snow this year, after a year of bare ground last season.

Speaking of the ski team, Eddie called out his candidates last Wednesday and had fifty-five men sign up for the sport. Only five lettermen from last year's team are available for this year's outfit although it is hoped that more freshmen will report and help to mold a strong team. This year the Intercollegiate Ski Union will be held at Middlebury, Vermont. Coach Blod pessimistically says that this year may be as bad as last season in regard to conditions and may have some effect on the success of the team.

One of our contemporaries, a certain Bill Saltzman, writing a column called *The Bear Facts* in the University of Maine "Campus" has chosen an all-opponent team which should interest all of us here. His outfit has Little (New Hampshire) and Cooke (Bates) at ends; John (Yale) and Montrone (New Hampshire) at the tackles; Castle (Yale) and Ashkenazy (Bowdoin) at guards; Rosinski (New Hampshire) at center; Clint Frank (Yale) quarterback; Wilson (Yale) and Karsokas (Bowdoin) halfbacks; Colwell (Yale) and Albanese (R. I.) as fullbacks. New Hampshire's 13-0 victory over the Bears must have been duly impressive for them to choose more Wildcats than any other opponent except Yale who had one of the East's best teams.

Sunday afternoon was spent by many students of the school in listening to the game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers. New York won 10-0. Coach Sauer returned to the wars in the role of player once more and although not used for much of the encounter, he played a great game considering that he has been out of action for about two months. He was characterized by the announcer as the hardest running back on the field. The coach's travels in the past week causes wonder that he was in shape to play ball at all. He went from Springfield to New York last Saturday, and flew from there to Green Bay. After practicing there for two or three days he returned to New York by train. His next move was to fly to Boston. From Boston he came to Durham and journeyed over to Manchester with the team last Friday night. He then returned to New York by way of Durham and Boston to wind up a week in which he travelled about 3,000 miles.

The winter sport season will start in earnest next week after the return from the holiday. So far the practicing has been mostly conditioning and fundamentals and an opportunity for the coaches to see just what prospects they have this year. Should the cold spell that prevailed over last week-end continue, the hockey team should be able to get in some practice before long. Some of the fellows who live to the north will undoubtedly be able to get in shape to some extent this week-end.

Harvard certainly came through against Yale, proving that the tie at Navy, and the defeats by Dartmouth and Army were not as bad as they seemed. The Crimson has waited for several years to turn the trick and victory was sweet.

be it constructive or destructive criticism, will be at liberty to call on the coaches on Mondays and offer his bit. He will then be presented with a badge, significant of the organization.

There will be plenty of badges for all who want them, so any members of the alumni who are anxious to know why such a play was used at such a time, or why the coach kept Wild Bill Whozis on the bench while the other team scored, will have ample opportunity to find out what the score is (in more ways than one). In this manner it is hoped that the Alumni will avail themselves of the opportunity to enroll in the latest movement of the college to interest the alumni and others in the affairs of the University.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 23 - 24  
Matinee Tuesday at 2:45 P.M.  
SWEEPSTAKES NIGHT — \$80  
Francis Lederer - Madeleine Carroll  
**IT'S ALL YOURS**

THURS. - FRI. NOV. 25 - 26  
Matinee Thursday only at 2:30 P.M.  
2 Shows Thanksgiving Day at 7:00 and 8:45 P. M.  
Irene Dunne - Randolph Scott  
**HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME**

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE STAR

**ALUMNI ENTERTAIN**

(Continued from page 2)

Among the alumni present who spoke were: "Bo" Jeness '13, the oldest football player present; "Chris" O'Leary, one of the organizers of the Alumni Association, who brought greetings from the Western Chapters; "Lefty" Kame '15, a former basketball player and ardent supporter of the teams; and Henry Callahan, attorney from Concord who recalled former great teams of the University and finished his speech with the declaration, "that the team to which we pay tribute tonight is the greatest team ever to represent the University of New Hampshire."

*Lettermen Receive Gifts*

On behalf of the alumni, Brackett Fernald presented gold footballs to the lettermen of the team, and also to Coaches Sauer, Justice and Lundholm. In recognition of his long years of service to New Hampshire athletics, a gold football was presented to Director of Athletics William H. Cowell.

Captain Edward Little, speaking for the players, thanked the alumni for their support and also for the banquet and footballs. He then presented to Coach Sauer an engraved travelling kit, and an electric clock to Coach Justice. These were the team's presents to the coaches.

Director of Athletics Cowell was called on for a few words, and he responded by congratulating the coaches and the team for their fine work. He described New Hampshire athletics as being in the ascendancy, stating that "New Hampshire has gained more this year than at any time in the past ten years, and our success is due to the splendid leadership of George Sauer and Charles Justice."

*"No Finer Fellows in Country"*

The next to the last speaker was Coach Justice who dwelt on the type of boys he found to work with here at New Hampshire and stated that there were no finer fellows to be found anywhere in the country. He expressed appreciation for the spirit and cooperation shown the team and coaches by the alumni.

The main speaker of the evening, Coach Sauer, was introduced next. He also thanked the alumni for their support and enthusiasm. He stated that the loss of nine seniors would be felt, but that a capable squad of reserves as well as an experienced freshman squad would give the Wildcats another strong eleven.

Percy Whitcomb, Mayor of Durham, and head cheer-leader, lead the assemblage in cheers for the speakers and also lead the group in school songs.

The chairman of the committee in charge, Sumner Carlisle, was presented with a regulation football, suitably inscribed for the occasion and signed by those present.

Have a good week-end and don't catch cold while rooting for the home town high school.

At this point we would like to thank the Alumni Association for the great time they gave the team last Friday night. It was a very generous thing for them to do, and the entire team appreciates the effort and expense they went to to afford them an evening that will be long remembered by everyone there.

With the exception of Dartmouth and Holy Cross, New Hampshire rates on an equal footing with all of the New England colleges, in that only the two mentioned have survived the season without incurring a defeat. Whether Boston College will be able to upset the Cross on Saturday is another story. Surely, the Eagles will want to gain some of their lost prestige after the defeat last Saturday at the hands of their city rival, B. U., and will undoubtedly shoot the works against the Crusaders.

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Offers a  
**SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
with all the Fixings  
**\$ 1 . 2 5**  
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## TUX AND FULL DRESS

NEW AND RENTAL FOR MIL ART BALL



### Ten Years Ago This Week

The Brown Bears defeated the New Hampshire Wildcats 31-13. Shea sprinted 92 yards for one of New Hampshire's scores.

The Library "Open House" was held Friday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in connection with National Book Week and the 20th anniversary of the University library building.

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to New Hampshire publications and College Humor in their \$2,000 art contest.

Coach Paul Sweet produces his third cross country championship team at the University since he came here in the fall of 1924.

Professor C. Floyd Jackson says, "The Doctrine of Evolution has raised havoc among college students."

The 1928 schedules for the university athletic teams have been announced. The varsity baseball schedule of nineteen contests includes Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Tufts, and Union. B.U. replaces Bowdoin on next fall's football schedule.

The members of the Education department made a tour last week of the modern schools at Danvers and Beverly, Mass.

The M. I. T. soccer team was defeated by the N. H. team 2-1, ending a season with but three defeats for the varsity team.

The Kappa Delta sorority has made plans for a Christmas sale in Gorman's Drug Store.

In the closing minutes of the game the freshman eleven won a battle from the sophomores, 13-12.

## Durham Postal Station To Handle Large Xmas Mail

by Rachael Lovejoy

Isn't it queer how little the average intelligent person knows? Most of you resent that insinuation, don't you? All right, then, just tell me which is the fastest way of sending a letter today. You are wrong again, it's not air-mail. It is air-mail special delivery! A letter sent at 8:00 A. M. from Chicago should get here on the afternoon mail. Some service, eh what?

When you walk into the Post Office after supper and see an empty mail box, do you start to fume about how long it will be before you can get your numerous letters? Well, if you do, just listen to this, and be a little more patient next time.

### Mail Carefully Checked

Each piece of mail which comes into the office passes through several hands in the process of being checked and classed, before it can be put into the mail box. In the case of a registered letter, every person who handles the letter must sign a receipt for it. When the messenger takes the letter from the train to the P. O. he must sign for it. Then when the clerk at the office receives it he must sign also, *in the presence of a witness*, who must sign too. And finally the person to whom the letter is addressed must sign before receiving the letter. In this fashion the United States government Post Office has a record of each person who has handled every letter sent out between California and Miami, and back again.

According to Post Master Gorman, about 5,000 letters come into Durham daily. My, my, aren't we popular around

here? But what about the fact that only half that amount of mail goes out of the office each day. Aren't some of you slipping up on your correspondence? Well, at Christmas time the Post Office clerks will be handling anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 letters and cards daily.

Due to the fact that the college conducts an Agricultural Extension Department, there is a heavy load of mail each day. Approximately four sacks of penalty mail goes out of Durham daily. By *penalty* mail I mean mail on which there is no revenue, which the government sends free of charge.

### First Class Mail

By the way, while we're talking about mail service and the charge on it, do you know about the difference in class prices? First class mail costs 3 cents per ounce, and all written letters and cards are considered first class. In the case of two classes of mail being in one package or envelope, the highest class is the one which determines the price of postage. Remember that the next time that you tuck a letter between the folds of the sheet in your laundry case. If the officials find the letter, you will be charged 3 cents for every ounce of weight in the case, for it will be considered first class mail.

### Many Types of Work

The Durham Post Office is handling a new division of work now. They have government bonds which any of you students with a little extra cash can buy, if you wish. These pay more than the banks do, maturing in ten years at 3 per cent interest. And the handy thing about the bonds is that they can be cashed at any time after 60 days.

## IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

2 Continuous Shows Starting at 6:30 Saturday & Holidays Continuous from 2:15

TUESDAY NOV. 23

Geo. Murphy - Josephine Hutchinson

**WOMEN MEN MARRY**

Stuart Erwin - Helen Chandler

**MR. BOGG STEPS OUT**

5 TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY

WEDNESDAY NOV. 24

Barbara Stanwyck - Herbert Marshall

**BREAKFAST FOR TWO**

Claude Rains - Gloria Dickson

**THEY WON'T FORGET**

BANK NIGHT - Wednesday

THURS. - FRI. NOV. 25 - 26

Errol Flynn - Joan Blondell

Hugh Herbert

**PERFECT SPECIMEN**

Joe E. Brown - Helen Mack

**FIT FOR A KING**

Continuous Show Thanksgiving Day

from 2:15

### CAGE

(Continued from page 1)

field was the first—recently completed, and well initiated to its duties; the Field House is the second, and present project, probably to be completed and ready for use late next spring; and the third will be a large gymnasium, which will be situated on the opposite flank of the bleachers, near the tennis courts, and will architecturally counterbalance the Field House to make a complete symetric system embracing the departments of all sports and athletic activities.

During the past week they handled another interesting type of work. The government sponsored an unemployment census which the post offices throughout the country were supposed to conduct. They contracted every person who was either totally unemployed, partially so, or who had a WPA or an NYA job. The results of this census are to be announced around the 6th of December. Then we can see where we stand.

And, oh, by the way, all you stamp collectors! Did you know that you can get a block of each new stamp issued just by putting your name on the waiting list at the local Post Office. Why not get in line with the rest?

*and please notice this*

Notice the pure white cigarette paper... notice how every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—the same size and every one round, firm and well-filled.

Notice when you smoke one how Chesterfields are milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

*Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper .. that's why they're MILDER why they TASTE BETTER*

**Chesterfield**  
.. they'll give you MORE PLEASURE