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Durham Pacifists Hold Wild Session Over Non-violence

Speaker Blood Absent After Phone Call; Ryan Fails to Read Poem

The local pacifists club held a clamorous meeting last Friday evening in the Community House.

Previous to the meeting it was advertised that Robert Blood would talk before the group on the subject of the draft. It was also announced that Miss Agnes Ryan would read a poem entitled, "The Draftee". Neither of these anticipations materialized. Mr. Blood was called away by phone; Miss Ryan was prevented from reading her poem by a too active participation in the discussion substituted for the publicized program.

Aid World by Isolation

The discussion group was arranged in two concentric circles of chairs. Pacifists and others interested in their words sat in the inner circle. About half of the people present sat in the outside row.

The conversationalists divided into two camps. One camp resolved its contentions into the idea that pacifists can best aid the world by isolation on "the farm on the hill". The other camp magnanimously asserted that the job of pacifism is to destroy the evils of the earth by active participation in its activities.

Tempers Flair

When discussion commenced voices were placid, minds reasoned coldly and with measurable effect. But as ideas shaped, words grew wilder, and gesticulations began to emphasize meanings. The combat of minds merged with the combat of volume and gesture. The assembled advocates of non-violence were using violence! Voices roared like thunder through the room. Then the commanding tones of Robert James bellowed above the uproar with a suggestion of silence. Like breaking waves the opposing lines of the two camps ebbed back one from the other and drifted out the doors. A few stupefied people remained blinking under the dim lights, too surprised by the sudden silence to act.

The local pacifists deserve unrestricted commendation on their attempts at peace.

Speaking Contest Sponsored by TKA

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speaking society, met recently and voted to again sponsor the extemporaneous speaking contest for undergraduates first held last year. The contest will be held sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas and medals will be awarded to winners. Further details will appear in an early issue of the "New Hampshire".

Professor Cortez resigned as advisor in order to devote more time to Mike and Dial work, and was made an honorary advisor by vote of members present. His place will be taken by Professor Keesey, who has had a great deal of training in the field of public speaking.

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha will hold a hot dog roast at Mendum's in the near future. Alice Moran will be in charge of the affair. Other things discussed at the meeting included the possibility of a debating contest between fraternities on campus, and pledging of students to Tau Kappa Alpha.

New Hampshires

All commuters and students living off campus, who are not yet receiving a New Hampshire through the mail, please drop a card to the New Hampshire office, Ballard Hall, with your name and address.

Juniors

Junior proofs must be obtained Thursday or Friday of this week at Room 302 Ballard Hall between 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Robert Crosbie
Photography Editor
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Mortar Board Tea For Frosh Girls

Reception Held at Home Of President Engelhardt

Last Wednesday afternoon Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, was hostess at a tea given at the home of Dr. Engelhardt for all freshmen girls. The girls were given slips of paper with their names written on them to help them in getting acquainted with members of their own class and dormitory mates.

Marjorie Moore, president of Mortar Board, was in charge of the tea, and the other members of the society assisted as hostesses to the freshmen. Cider and cookies were served for refreshments. Miss Virginia Hough, house director of Bickford House, and Miss Boulanger, house director of Congreve, poured for the first half of the afternoon, and Mrs. Alice Currier, house mother of Pettee House, and Mrs. E. B. Sackett poured for the latter part of the tea.

Among the Big Sisters who helped with the serving and the introductions were: Madeline Cram, Marjorie Chalmers, Carolyn Gove, Lorene Scott, Edna Riley, Vera Lang, Pat Gibson, Dorothy Page, Avis Perkins, Beverly Parker, Lorraine Leeper, Ruth Pfadenhauer, Margaret Preble, Constance Estes, Marcia Robinson, Dorothy Flanagan Josephine Blodgett, Pat Jordan, Judy Austin, Eunice Sander, Martha Woodworth, Mary Anne Hancock, Dorothy Keefe, Betty Lucey, and Albertine Phaneuf.

The next event for the freshmen will be the Big Sister-Little Sister outing to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Chamberlain Estate, on the Newmarket Road. The girls will assemble in front of Scott Hall at 4:30 and hike out to the picnic grounds.

Newman Club to Sponsor Dance for Catholic Frosh

Tonight at 7:30, the annual Freshman Reception of the Newman Club will be held in New Hampshire Hall.

For this affair, which is designed to give all the catholic freshmen on campus an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen of the same faith, an interesting program has been worked out for the evening. There will be dancing to the melodies of some of the finest orchestras, by means of a "vic", and refreshments will be served to the group.

The committee is in charge of Kay Sullivan, president of the club, and she will be assisted by Ralph DesRoches, Bill Cone, Dot MacCreedy, Elinor Doyle and Esther Doyle.

Flexible Planning Featured in Regional Building Exhibit

By Philip Whitney

The exhibit of **Regional Building In the United States** now in the arts division of the library is one of significance. It is not, with one exception—Frank Lloyd Wright—the importance of the work of any single man; but of the development of a type.

"Good regional building—old and new—" quoting from a panel of the exhibit, "is concerned with the straightforward use of materials in forms suited to specific functions, site and climate." Regarding the exhibit in this light only, we have a remarkable presentation. It is difficult, however, to be concerned only with ideas when examples of such varying degree and style confront the onlooker.

Fine Showing Made By Cattle Judges

Russell Ninth Highest In National Competition

The university Dairy Cattle Judging team, composed of Martin Mitchell, Dwight Stiles and Robert Russell, has just returned from Memphis, Tennessee, where they competed in the student National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, which was held in connection with the National Dairy Show. The students were accompanied by Professor K. S. Morrow.

Altogether twenty-four groups from land grant colleges throughout the United States were represented at this contest. New Hampshire sent the only team from New England; the other northeastern colleges were Rutgers University, Pennsylvania State College and University of Maryland.

In competitive judging, the New Hampshire team places fourth in Brown Swiss and ninth in Ayershires. Robert Rusel was ninth high individual of the twenty-two contestants in judging Brown Swiss.

The opportunity was made possible through the Hood Dairy Prize, which pays the expenses of the trip. The students made the journey by automobile so that they would have a chance to observe farming conditions and agricultural practices in thirteen different states.

This same team represented the university at the Eastern State Exposition in September, where they won the Ayrshire Award, a permanent plaque for the institution, and individual pewter goblets, given by the Ayrshire Breeders Association of America.

New College Band Success in Debut

The newly formed College Inn Orchestra, consisting entirely of students, and led by Bernie Eckman, made a successful debut at New Hampshire Hall on Saturday evening. Despite the weather and an away-from-campus football game, a sizable crowd attended the Sphinx Shuffle to put their stamp of approval on the new band.

Aside from the regular numbers, the band featured Jack Mitchell and his trumpet, surprise and high spot of the evening, the Six Wildcats, or a "band within a band", and Herb Smith, vocalist. Judging from the applause that the audience gave out with after each specialty, the orchestra established itself, and should prove a worthy successor to last year's campus bands.

The dance was sponsored by the Sphinx junior honorary society, and chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Kichline and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. Fred Saunders, president of Sphinx, and Marion Wendell were also in the receiving line.

Initial Broadcast of Mike and Dial Friday

Student Elections for Class Officers Open Soon

The Student elections for class officers will be held on October 30 and 31. On Thursday, October 30, the freshmen and sophomores will elect, and on Friday the 31st, juniors and seniors will vote. Nominations are now open for these officers. Nominations shall be made by a petition containing the signatures of 20 students eligible to vote for officers in question. No student shall sign for more than the number to be elected to any office.

Nominations will close on Monday, October 27 at 12 o'clock noon. Petitions may be obtained at the office of Dean of Men on Wednesday, October 22. Returns must be made at the same office before noon on the 27th. Names of the candidates will appear in the Tuesday, October 28 issue of the New Hampshire.

Student Landlords Elect Officers

Elected as officers in the first meeting of the year of Student Landlords, social organization of Hotel Administration School, are Edgar Costello, manager; Ted Murchie, assistant manager; Neal Bacheider, comptroller; host, Bill Schneider; and steward, Doc Lyons.

Today the Hotel Physics class leaves for Amesbury to observe operations and interview workers in a large laundry.

On Dad's Day the second year hotel students together with the Domestic Arts girls are going to serve coffee and doughnuts to the students' fathers.

Members of the Hotel Administration group with Professor Starke will go to New York on November 9 as guests of metropolitan hotel managers for three days at the Annual New York Show.

Bill Marshall Chosen Prexy of Hetzel Hall

At a recent meeting of students residing in Hetzel Hall, officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: William Marshall, president; Emile Samaha, secretary-treasurer; Fredrick Draper, social chairman; Bernard Ekan, intramural manager.

A dance was held in the lobby of Hetzel Hall last Friday evening and was attended by a large gathering. Mrs. Cobb, house mother, chaperoned. The hall was attractively decorated with red, white and blue streamers for the occasion.

Over 70 Students Train as Aviators

Ten more students began flight training under the auspices and guidance of the Civil Aeronautics Authority this week, bringing the total to 73 in training. Although actual flying requirements remain the same, a slight reduction in ground school work has been announced by Assistant Professor E. Howard Stolworthy. As in the past, John B. Nichols and Andrew Purlington of Skyhaven in Portsmouth will serve as flight instructors.

A graduate, five seniors, three juniors and a sophomore are included in the flight training. They are: Raymond Ainsworth, Robert Anderson, George Carr, Guy Dodge Jr., Joseph Griffiths, Donald Linscott, Ray Mitchell, Lawrence Reed, Bruce Singleton and Maurice Winn.

Weaver Directs Drama by Katzman; Eckman as Pepys, Hope Leslie, Wife

Friday afternoon at 4:45, Mike and Dial will go on the air for the first time this semester with the dramatization, "Sir Samuel Pepys", written by Sue Katzman and directed by Betty Joe Weaver.

The cast for "Sir Samuel Pepys" as announced by Miss Weaver is as follows: Samuel Pepys, played by Leon Eckman; Mrs. Pepys, Hope Leslie; a tailor, Elwyn Dearborn; a maid, Barbara Lewando; and Count Montague, Lou Geller. Jack Evans is announcing the program. On this broadcast, Sid Dimond, program director, Art Barrett, technical director, and Alice Moran, business manager, will speak briefly on club matters.

At the next regular meeting of Mike and Dial, October 31, it is expected that Earle Clement, manager of radio station WLNH in Laconia, will be the speaker. Another broadcast is scheduled for the following week, and then a trip to the WHEB studios on an inspection tour is planned.

Auditions Criticized

Every voice heard during both of the Friday afternoon audition periods has been criticized and rated by the faculty advisors, and record cards placed in Mike and Dial's casting files. Those wishing to know more about the results of their auditions may contact (Continued on page 4)

All Out Aid to Allies Petition Circulated

A group of interested students have for the past week circulated on campus petitions calling for all-out aid to the Allies and for the formation of a campus organization to impress the students with the danger of appeasing the Nazi menace. To date, the group has interviewed 450 students and has obtained 309 signatures. Most of those signing were freshmen while the upperclassmen split fifty-fifty on the issue.

These petitions will be presented to President Roosevelt and President Engelhardt.

Larry Blais at Goodfellow Field

Aviation Cadet Lawrence F. Blais, former student of the university, has arrived at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas from Spartan School, Tulsa, Oklahoma where he underwent the primary phase of his flight training. During his ten weeks stay at this basic flying school he will further his training by learning to master the 450 horsepower Vultee BT-13a's. His basic training course will cover acrobatics, instrument flying, formation, night, and cross-country flying.

At the annual Freshman Convocation, Cadet Blais was awarded one of the Cogswell Scholarships which will be awaiting him if he returns to New Hampshire.

Travel and Description Books Chosen for Review

Miss Lillie Klevin, Readers Advisor in the library, will review travel and descriptive books this week. They are the following: The White Hills, by Cornelius Weygandt; November Rowen, by Cornelius Weygandt; The Coast of Maine, pictured by Samuel Chamberlain; Ranging the Maine Coast, by Alfred F. Loomis; Canoe Country, by Florence Page Jaques; I Have Loved England. . . , by Alice Duer Miller; The Forgotten Village, by John Steinbeck; Chile, Land of Progress, by Earl Parker Hanson.

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A Matter of Opinion

Circulating around the campus for the last week or more have been two petitions, both of which advocate complete and unrestricted all-out aid to the allies, namely Britain, Russia, and China. One will be presented to the president of the university and the other, presumably to the president of the United States. Evidently the purpose of the latter is merely to assure Franklin D. Roosevelt that the students at the University of New Hampshire are in full accord with what he is doing in matters of foreign policy. The one addressed to President Engelhardt has a more concrete end in view, however, advocating a local committee to stir up undergraduate interest and additional support for all-out aiders.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to praise or criticize the material contained in these petitions. As a matter of fact we refused to sign either because we do not agree completely with their backers or the two people to whom they will be submitted. If this country were armed to the teeth with an adequate number of guns, tanks, airplanes, and other machines of modern warfare, then it might be time to unload the largest part of our defense industry outputs on Old World nations. As the situation appears now, the so-called "Allies" have not been particularly successful in stemming the spread of Nazism, even with our help. What will we be able to do if we continue to lend, lease or give away such a large share of sorely-needed supplies?

This is not an isolationist uttering. It is a compromise policy between all-out aid and the "America ONLY" school of thought.

No matter what the view of anyone regarding the material supported by the petition signers, the fact that there are a few students with sufficient interest in current affairs to take all their leisure time working for a cause such as this is an encouraging sign. This campus has been known for its provincialism and disconcert for world events, but it seems at last that there is a small group, at least, which wants to arouse interest in what it considers a worth while cause.

Editorial Points

Although Dad's Day is scheduled for this Saturday it is not too late for students to write home and add their invitation to the one already sent from the President's office. This personal touch from son or daughter can do much to make the day a complete success by assuring a large turnout of fathers.

From all reports the campus pacifists came very near contradicting their own principles last Friday night when their "peace" meeting in the Community house ended with name-calling and fist-shaking amid a hubub of excitement.

Some undergraduate men probably disagree with THE DARTMOUTH, which seems to look down on Stoneleigh. In a recent issue they printed this fact at the bottom of an editorial column—"Stoneleigh is a very small college; so small in fact that it is not listed in the World Almanac.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

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With the Fraternities and Sororities

Phi Mu: Mildred Bacon '40, of Concord, N. H., Regis Lyons '38, of Hartford, Conn., and Dorothy Pheops '39, of Harwich, Mass., all Phi Mu alumni, were at the house the week-end of October 11. . . Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey visited their daughter, Betty, this past week-end. . . Miss Barbara Merrill was the guest of Charlotte Sweet for Sunday diner. . . Lorna Wakefield and Rheta Coulombe were away for the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega: Highlight of the week-end was our vic dance held on Saturday evening which featured a hot dog roast and La Conga! . . . Betty Ridlon attended the Springfield game, then went on to Thompsonville for the remainder of the week-end. . . Ann Taylor traveled home to New York for the week-end; reason: Wolf Bauer is back from South America. . . Now we know why Dottie Briggs is so interested in aviation, she imported an aviator for the vic dance. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips were dinner guests recently. . . Priscilla Preston spent the week-end in Laconia.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John Field, now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland, was a guest at the house Saturday night. A fall cruise to the Rodeo in Boston is being planned by cruise-chairman Ken Lucy. . . Old J. J. Dearborn, Boston representative of Lambda Chi, will take charge of the entertainment. . . Duchess, originator of the saying, "When in doubt, punt," is finding her work very interesting here at school. . .

Alpha Tau Omega: There was a formal meeting Tuesday night at which three pledges became members, namely; Ernest Towers, Ray Bowles and Paul Lawler. The basketball team opened the season with a 16-10 win over Lambda Chi. . . They are looking forward to a most successful season. Theta Kap was invited to the "vic" dance Friday night and it turned out to be very successful with twenty-five couples attending. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harland Nasvik were chaperones for the dance. . . A.T.O.'s have been visiting different campuses. . . Ed Taylor and Lou Farrington were here from Bowdoin over the week-end. . . Glenn Stewart is going to be our guest Monday night. . .

Theta Kappa Phi: Our new game room has now been completed. Monsignor Kelly, president of Seton Hall, was a visitor at the house last Tuesday night. The house won its fourth softball game thus making it four wins and no defeats. We defeated T.K.E. 31-19 in our first intramural basketball game. Plans are underway for a Halloween party in the near future. A party was held in the honor of Brother Paul Nugent on the eve of his 18th birthday. The house extends its heartiest congratulations to "two ounce" Cowgill on her near victory. "Ace Parker was a week-end visitor at the house. Brothers Cone, Nugent, O'Connell, Lyster and Rouillard attended the Harvard-Dartmouth game last Saturday.

Sigma Beta: Brothers Dudley, Pine, Ladd, Hassett, Callagy, and Prexy Stanton journeyed to Cambridge for the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Brothers Murchie, Evans, and Niles rendered invaluable vocal support to the team in Springfield, Saturday. Brother Flint is still in the Hanover Hospital under observation. The softball team is doing very well, won the last game from Lambda Chi by forfeit.

Phi Mu Delta: Several couples went on a hayride last Friday night with Dr. and Mrs. Rudd as chaperones. . . they say it was rather cold. . . Afterwards, there was a vic party with cider, 'n doughnuts 'n everything. Brother Pender is at last getting rid of his cold after using up all surplus handkerchiefs in the house. Brother Siid Dimond had his name mentioned in Broadcasting magazine recently for his work at the South Berwick fire for WHEB. By the way, who was the girl at the vic party with Sid? Jack Freese says he didn't on the hayride.

Pappy White is still wrestling with brakes on his Ford—he just can't seem to get the breaks (ugh!). Norman Turcotté, Jack Freeze, and Norman Deming were initiated last Tuesday night with National Secretary Mac Roberts present. President Babcock is still being advised on how to budget his time by roommate Bing Boucher. The boys in the "house" scattered royally this week-end—only four remained at the house.

Phi Alpha: Paul Gordon and Merv Lean were guests over the week-end. . . Meyer Satsow, Sheik Karelis, and Bernard Rubin attended the marriage of Lawrence Stone to Phyllis Winkeller at Gardner Manor in Brookline, Mass. on Saturday, and remained for the rest of the week-end. Six brothers attended open house at Nu Chapter at Clark in Worcester, Mass.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Fraters Mullen, Lopez, and Orton played for the Junior Varsity in a warm-up practice game against Exeter. Frater Mckeagney took up a load of geology students to the White Mountains under beautiful weather conditions. Frater Carr spends two-thirds of his time in Concord. We don't know how he does it either. "Trapper" Herrick recently addressed the A.S.M.E. Pledge Jim Moulton is preparing for a debate with

Bates College team. Pledge Lambert has a "secret reason" which calls him home every week-end. Frater Mullen was recently made a member of the university Committee on Curricula. Frater Carter is the manager of the Freshman Cross Country Team. Doctor Record of the Sociology department was a supper guest and after-dinner speaker Wednesday night. He spoke very informatively on the social trends of the upset world, and what to look for in the after-the-war world. 'Big Jim' Sleeper was the first New Hampshire man to finish in the Maine meet.

Phi Delta Upsilon: A very successful vic party was held Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Degler as chaperones. A general harvest theme was carried out in the decorations with stacks of corn stalks pumpkins and clusters of bright colored autumn leaves adding to the atmosphere. Marshmallows were toasted in the fireplace and cider and cookies were served. The decorations were done by Harry Lucas, although Keith Burns had to have his say about things. This week-end saw most of the brothers in Durham. Jim Williams, our cook, wants to change his dog's name from Goofer to 'Fuddy; he says it sounds more dignified. But the brothers still call for Goofer and Goofer comes running.

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Campus Notes

Transfer Dance

Over twenty-two colleges and junior colleges were represented at the transfer dance held by the members of the Commons dormitory last Friday evening. The greatest number of guests from schools represented at the affair were transfers from St. Anselm's, Green Mountain Junior College, Colby Junior College, Northeastern, and the University of Alabama.

Lens and Shutter Club

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Murkland Auditorium the Lens and Shutter Club will sponsor movies which were taken at the out of town games played so far by this year's Wildcats. These pictures will be described by Coach George Sauer.

Home Economic Club

The date of the Home Economics Club party has been changed to October 23, Thursday evening at 7:30. It will be held at Pettee Hall.

Cawthorne Arrives

The Military Science Department has announced the arrival of a new officer, Lieutenant Colonel Ted H. Cawthorne, of the Infantry. Cawthorne made his first public appearance Thursday at drill.

Big-Little Sister Outing

Big sisters will meet their Little Sister in front of Scott Hall tomorrow at 4.30 instead of 4.45 as previously announced. Big Sisters will please collect the dimes from their Little Sisters and pay "Shorty" Dumont. Everyone is requested to bring a flashlight if possible. Please refrain from smoking while on the outing.

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Wildcats Edge Springfield Gymnasts, 14-6

Tilton Gridsters Trim Kittens 27-6

Kenyon and Lane Shine In Losing Frosh Cause

A powerful Tilton grid aggregation won their third game of the season, Saturday, when they trimmed the UNH freshman 27-6 at Lewis Field in the latter's initial contest of the season.

Scoring in every period save the second, in which period the Kittens registered their tally, the hostiles held a superior advantage in every phase of the contest. The first half was interesting, however, inasmuch as the Kittens held Tilton to 7-6.

Coach Hal Rood's freshmen scored their six points after eight minutes had elapsed in the second period. Bill Kemp passed to Ernie Rainey from the seven-yard line who took the ball on the five and ran over for the score. A Tilton fumble on their own fifteen-yard line put the ball in scoring position for the Kittens.

The enemies scored twice on aeri-als once on a abuck from the one-yard line and once on a block kick. This latter score came in the first period when Znaidnowski, Tilton center, blocked Kemp's punt on the twenty yard line, and picked up the ball and scampered the remaining distance for the tally.

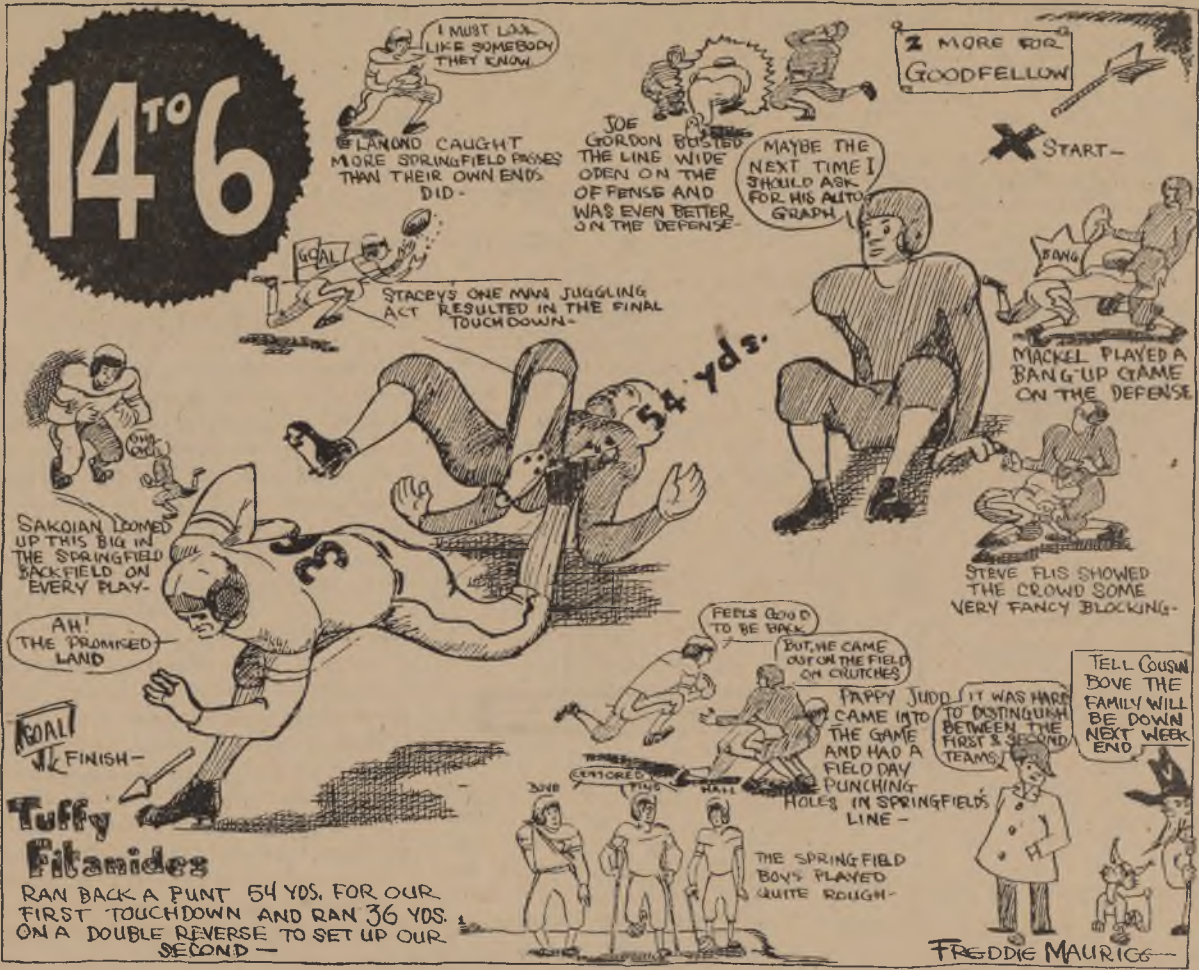
Outstanding for the victors were Frisso and Meyer, who kept the Kittens on their toes by continually pulling off long runs. Seawards, all-state end from Dover, shone defensively for Tilton.

Ken Kenyon and Clayton Lane, in a losing cause, played brilliantly for the New Hampshire forward wall.

The summary:

N. H.—Kenyon, 1e; Benson, 1t; Johnson, 1g; McDermott, c; Lane, rg; Norman, rt; Strumski, re; Rainey, qb; Kemp, 1h; Henderson, rh; Ricciaardone, fb.

Touchdowns: Znaidowski, Meyer, Rainey, Bodley and Carleton; points after: Forisso 3 (place kicks).



Styrna Captures Third Place In National A. A. U. Pentathlon

By Charlie Gozonsky

Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, Ed Styrna arrived back in Durham after capturing third place in the United States Amateur Athletic Union pentathlon championship held at Warinanco Park on Saturday, October 19. The first thing that he did when he got back was to go to bed. And the next thing that he did was to eat a hearty meal that night when he finally got up.

That, in a nutshell, is how tired Styrna was after he had taken first

place in the discus with a throw of 120 feet aside from taking part in the four other events—the javelin, which Styrna threw 179 feet; the broad jump, in which he covered 20 feet 10 inches; the 200 meter dash, which he did in 23.2 seconds; and the 1500 meter run, final figures for which have not as yet been released.

Borican Wins

John Borican, the great colored star, was the winner of the event. He scored 3,244 points to Joshua Williamson's second place 3,157, and Styrna's 2,986.

Statistics, however, do not tell the entire story. On his last try in the broad jump, Styrna covered 21 feet 6 inches; but his foot left the board just 1/8 of an inch over the line. So the jump was ruled out along with Styrna's chances for second place.

A peculiar point in Borican's winning lies in the fact that he did not win even one event. The Negro runner was third in the broad jump, tied for fifth in the javelin, tied for second in the 200 meter run, third in the discus and second in the 1500 meter run.

This is the third year that Styrna has taken part in the meet. Last year he scored 2,887 points to take fifth place, and two years ago, he piled up 2,655 points, which was good enough for third place. Incidentally, it was two years ago that Borican first triumphed over Styrna, who, at that time, attended Seton Hall Prep.

Without trying to alibi—indeed, it wouldn't be fair to Styrna not to mention it—the fact remains that with a

Nichols Sets New Record in Cross Country Meet

Rams Register Perfect Score Against Sweetmen; Kittens Victorious 27-28

New Hampshire Varsity Cross Country track team was defeated by the Rhode Island State Friday afternoon, by a perfect score of 15-35.

Bob Nichols, the captain of the Rams, started off immediately in first place and kept the fast place throughout the race and broke a record set by Echardt of Rhode Island State in 1938. Nichols' time was 22 minutes, 29 seconds, which was one minute, 16 seconds less than the former record for the four and six-tenths-mile race. Since his freshman year he has set many records at the New England and holds the mile championship.

little more luck, Styrna might today be national A.A.U. pentathlon champion. Not only did he make that tiny, but important slip in the broadjump, but also, he threw the javelin only 179 feet, a figure he has consistently bettered in practice and in other meets. Therefore, prospects for next year, certainly point to probably further improvement.

Finally, too much credit cannot be given to Styrna and to Coach Paul Sweet for the time and effort that they put into the work that resulted in the fine showing made by Styrna. It's been a long time since a New Hampshire has done as well.

Fitanides, Clark Register Touchdowns in 2nd Win; Hall, Pino Out of Action

Sparked by Tuffy Fitanides' 54-yard runback of a punt in the third quarter, New Hampshire defeated Springfield College last Saturday at Springfield, 14-6. A 14-yard gain via the Begin to Clark airmail route accounted for the other touchdown in the fourth quarter. Roy Goodfellow converted both points with beautiful place kicks.

Springfield scored its only touchdown on a Bartlett to Sansoucy pass in the third quarter.

Clark Scores

Fitanides runback just about tells the story of the first touchdown and a 36-yard run on a double reverse by the same Fitanides, which brought down to the Springfield 10, where the attack stalled. Springfield took over and kicked out of immediate danger; but two first downs, capped by the pass from Begin to Clark provided the second score, and incidentally the biggest thrill of the afternoon. With the ball on the 20-yard line, Begin tossed a short pass to Stacey Clark, who juggled the pigskin twice; but he finally managed to get a firm grip on the ball and fell across the last white line with the deciding tally.

Statistics show Springfield making 10 first downs to seven for New Hampshire and also leading in pass completions with a six to three count.

As was expected, Springfield exhibited a powerful line and New Hampshire its usual fine backfield play.

Harold Hall, the flashy Wildcat back, came out of the game with a twisted ankle and may not be able to play in the Vermont game this Saturday. Ralph Pino sustained an injured back and will be out for several days.

The summary:

New Hampshire (14)—Mackel, 1e; Bove, 1g; Ackerman, 1g; Neal, c; Hanson, rg; Sakoian, rt; Lamond, re; Flis, qb; Hall, 1hb; Clark, rhb; Gordon, fb.

Springfield—Sansoucy, 1e; Kurth, 1t; Hoff, 1g; Collins, c; Tripp, rt; Lineberger, rt; Linck, re; Sturgiss, qb; Barrow, 1hb; Cleveland, rhb; Sholes, fb.

Touchdowns, Sansoucy, Fitanides, Clark; points after touchdown, Goodfellow 2.

Substitutions: New Hampshire — Backs, Begin, Call, Judd, Fitanides; ends, Pino, Feeney, Galli; tackles, Robbins, Marshall, Goodfellow, Greenaway; guards, Lyszczas, Stevens. Springfield—Backs, Baker, Josephson, Degroat, Dybert, Greenhalgh, Dockham, Mackey; ends, Lehman, Deyo, tackles, Faring, Dizque, Maaloney; guards, Dozier, Ducharme, Coe; center, Lorenz.

Referee, Brennan; umpire, Barry; linesman, Carvini; field judge, Whopler.

Rhode Island is the defending New England cross country champion and should they capture the meet this year they will be eligible to compete in the national finals. The Wildcat harriers ran a good race but they were defeated by a far superior team.

The freshman hill and dalers fared much better and came out ahead 27-28. Dick Scammon, the acting captain of the frosh, broke his former record of 16.50 by 2:25.7. His time was 14:24.3. Davis of Rhode Island came in a close second, .7 of a second later than Scammon.

The judges for the meet were Alexander, Bachelor, Floyd, Higgins and Keesey.

The varsity: B. Nichols, Capt., (R.I.); Taylor, (R.I.); Tingley, (R.I.); Barret, (R.I.); L. Nichols, (R.I.); O'Sullivan, (R.I.); Moran, (R.I.); Roche, (R.I.) and Shurleff, (R.I.); Sleeper, (N.H.); Kimball, (N.H.); Pushee, (N.H.); Lowry, (N.H.); Brown, (N.H.); French, (N.H.); Atwell, (N.H.); Emery, (N.H.).

The freshman N. H.: Scammon, (acting capt.); Carlson; Jennison; Churchill; Pallas; Rollins; Brown; Walker; Birdsall; Hanson; Honkala and Nightingale. R. I.: Davis; Fortado; McElroy; Taylor; Hershey; Cappachio; Bacon and DeSisto.



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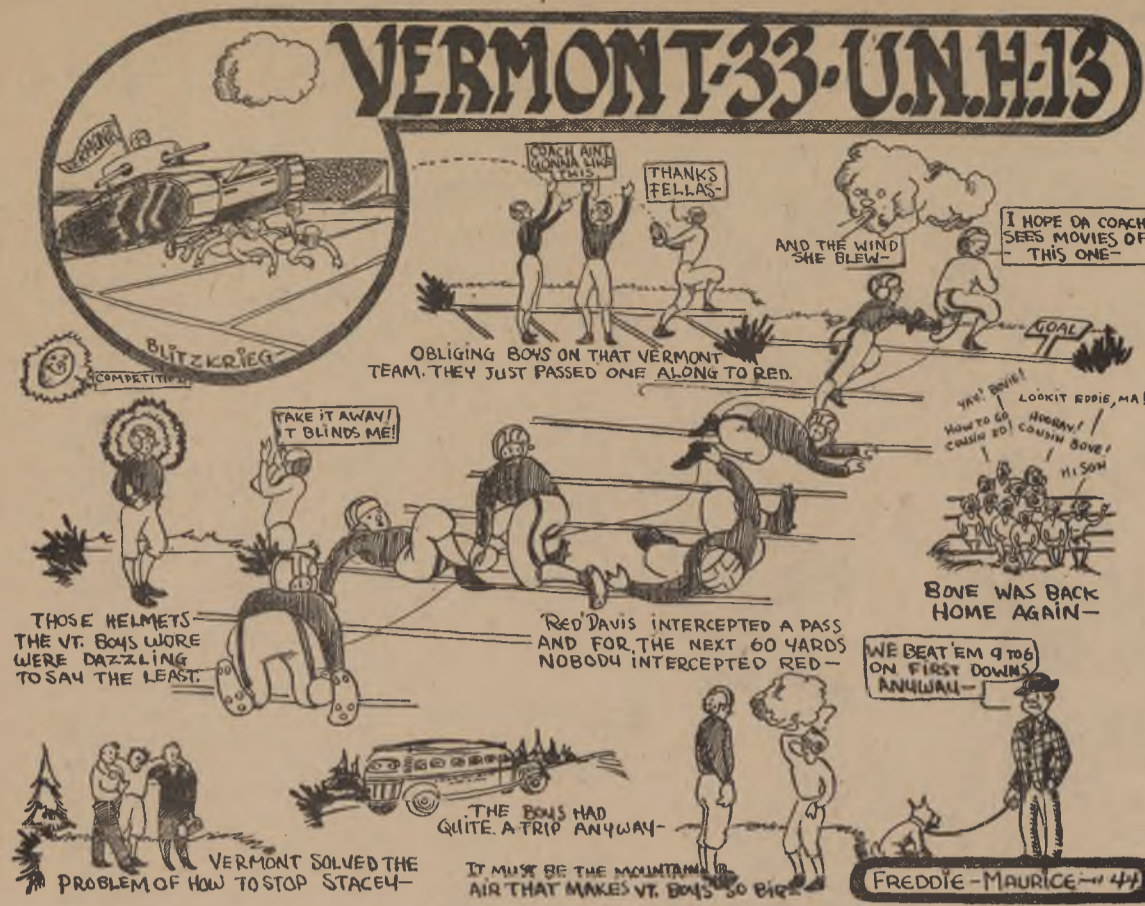
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Last year a combination of over-confidence and a few bad breaks, brought about a 33-13 defeat by the Vermont Catamounts. This Saturday, neither of these factors should in any way hinder the Wildcat as they try for their third victory of the season.

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EXHIBIT

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George Howe, Richard J. Neutra, the Farm Security Administration and the Indian Service. The exhibit will remain in the library through October thirtieth.

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any of the officers of the club for conferences in the workshop. Three magazines, "Life" and "Newsweek," along with "Broadcasting" will be in the workshop each week for club members and others to use. All those interested in the broadcast of "Sir Samuel Pepys", heard Friday over WHEB and originating from the campus studio atop "T" Hall, are invited to watch the program "on the air!"



MAYORALITY MUTTERINGS
 Souce Doust

Stoogies and floozies of DUR - Ham, that long awaited event, the arrival of DUR - Ham's future Mayor, the illustrious H. Souce Dowst, occurring in the wee small hours of Thursday morning last, as he arrived on the mail boat direct from 101 Pleasant Street, Concord, N.H., in a peanut shell labeled "Do Not Crush!"

A nasty, vicious rumor crept into the press last Friday night to the effect that our noble, industrious candidate was picked up last Wednesday night in the left gutter of South Main. This rumor is not only pernicious, utterly false, unfounded, and obstreporous; it is, moreover, untrue. This vile, skulking fabrication was circulated by a Trojan Elephant temporarily in our midst, who has since been proven to be actually in the employ of that impersonator, that dirty bird, STUPOR-MAN.

Not IN Gutter

Your correspondent was personally present at that major event in the history of our fair and scenic metropolis, the unsheling of DUR - Ham's saviour, H. Souce Dowst; and he is prepared to state (on his sacred honor as a loyal member of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street) that the future Mayor was not picked up in the left gutter of South Main. Heavens no! ! !, he was lying two feet and three-and-one-fifths inches from that gutter, in a life-preserver marked "S. S. Muckbucket."

Civic Improvements

When asked what civic improvements he contemplated for DUR - Ham, he rolled over on his right side, scratched his left cheek and muttered "Pflurbb!" At this time, his rotund champagne-manager, "Fighting George" Wise, stepped up clenching his left fist and said, "I wish to clarify and amplify that statement." Placing his left foot on the prostrate form of that fugitive from a hungry squirrel, he leveled a hypnotic finger at the gaping mob and declaimed, "Harryin' Hank advocates a return to normalcy; furthermore, there shall be three chickens for every crack-pot; and finally, glass eight-balls shall be brought to DUR - Ham so that certain students need no longer suffer from stiff necks from perpetually peering around behind the same.

Later, when personally interviewed by Your Reporter, Mr. Wise made this startling revelation: despite the fact that Dowst's last address was 101 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H., Mr. Dowst is thoroughly sober, sedate, sanitary and sane.

D. Hallucination Hopkins,
 Commissar of Propaganda

Per order
 "Fighting George" Wise
 Campagne Manager

Magnetic Murchie

Fun, laughter, gayety, and merriment is about to rock Durham, as the mighty, masterful, magnetic, malicious Murchie's campaign swings into action and flows right under Plowright, stoops under Superman, and washes away the man in the gutter with a gurgle, and in a final mighty drive conquers the judicious Jumbo. Do you believe you aren't a Superman of Superwoman? We believe that we are all in this category and our football team especially is made up of this calibre man. He is insulting us by asking us whether we want to be Supermen and women.

The Campaign of Murchie is going to clean up all dirt, filth, iniquity, and gutter snipes.

As for Plowright and his farmerish campaign motto, it will take more than a plow to eliminate the Tuft Jumbo. What is necessary is a masterful,

prominent citizen of Dur-Ham to ostracize the Jumbo, such as the Mighty Murchie.

Signed: The Committee to Elect Murchie.

Plowright Promises

"Watch the skies" is a phrase taken from Stuporman's column in a recent edition of The New Hampshire. "Is it a bird?" Maybe, but I believe it is a Gedunk Bird, and without much doubt, Stuporman will reach the same destination as our poor feathered friend, the Gedunk. How sad and what a sensation!!!!

Can you imagine what kind of a mayor a guttersnipe would make? That's where he was found and, from all reports, that is where he belongs.

As for the other candidate, did anyone ever see a hotel man that could be trusted? Do we want a man (or should I say a child with anesthetic dreams) like that for such a prominent position? After all, what can a hotel man do to aid in a victory over Tufts?

Within the next two weeks, one of the most spectacular campaigns that this hamlet has ever seen will be launched. The campaign I will present to you is the cleanest, soberest, shrewdest, gayest, brightest, most magnificent, superlative, ostentatious, emacular, encouraging, breath-taking campaign that has ever been presented to the good people of DUR-Ham. I can't perceive how anyone who is intelligent enough to enter the higher courts of learning, will be able to resist giving their vote to such a campaign.

The freshmen should be told and the upper classes should be reminded of the fact that the prime object of the mayor of DUR-Ham is to put on a good exhibition at the Homecoming game and also aid the team in victory over Tufts.

Watch this paper for further announcements concerning my campaign and remember the slogan, "PLOWRIGHT RIGHT THRU 'EM WITH PLOWRIGHT."

Superman's Secrets

There were tolerant smiles in the campaign office of Superman adjacent to the planet earth, when it was learned last Friday evening that pusillanimous Plowright, and mal-witted Murchie were growing overly-ripe anticipating the apple of their bleary eyes, the position of Mayor of Durham.

If the maturation of Superman's opponents proceeds at the present rate, by election day their very words will be soft-cased tomatoes thrown at their listeners. Superman suggests to Murchie and Plowright, that if they wish to be popular with their audiences at all toward the end of the campaign, they commence at once to build glass cages to speak from, said cages being odor-proof, and from an external point of view, missile-proof. (Breathing for Murchie and Plowright under such conditions would probably be labored and soon cease, but their martyrdom would be forever remembered.)

Superman's plans for the alteration of Durham after he is elected as mayor run something like this: Subways will be tunneled from Durham to Dover and Portsmouth and operated free of charge. Cars will be provided for every student on the campus capable of driving one. As long as fuel lasts (Ickes) it will be provided free. When the supply is exhausted Superman will give the secret of atomic power to Durham. For students who wish it, classes will be abolished. For students who demand it, fees will be eliminated. And for students who comamnd it, Plowright and Murchie will be abrogated by exile.



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