

Mayoralty Race Begins

Music Department Members Give Faculty Concert Tomorrow Night

Manton to Accompany on Piano; 2 Concerti Named As Features of Program

Milton Berman, the violinist recently appointed to the staff of the Music Department of the university, will give a concert at New Hampshire Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Robert W. Manton. This event is unprecedented in view of the fact that it is the first faculty recital ever given on campus.

Besides being full time violin instructor, Mr. Berman holds the position of concert master with the university orchestra. He made his debut in Carnegie Hall when only twelve years of age, having studied for several years with the great Stassevich. Berman was concert master of the university orchestra at New York University where he received his B.M. and M.A. degrees and from where he is graduated.

Mr. Manton, director and professor of music, has also done considerable writing for piano and orchestra. He plays one of his own compositions to—

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Delegates Attend Student Government Convention

Delegates from Maryland to Maine and as far west as Cleveland, Ohio, heard Professor Dykheimzer of the University of Vermont, Dr. Heinrichs of Middlebury College, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher as guest speakers at the Women's Student Government convention held in Burlington, Vermont, this week-end. Friday night the delegates attended the University Players' production of "Death Takes a Holiday."

Saturday afternoon they braved the downpour to see Vermont beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 16-0. That night in the new Waterman building the delegates enjoyed a banquet at which Dean Ruth J. Woodruff was guest speaker. Following the banquet was a formal dance in the gymnasium and the Convention wound up with Sunday morning breakfast.

From these three workshop days the delegates derived many new and practical ideas. Dorothy Kimball and Marjorie Chalmers were the two representatives from this campus.

Ghouls and Goblins Tumble Tombstones About Barracks

By Albert St. John Winderford

West Hall celebrated All-Hallows Eve in the classical style last Friday evening. Ghouls and goblins tumbling tombstones made eerie merriment in the palatial corridors of the Barracks.

Proctor On The Ball

All was quite devoid of supernatural manifestations until about nine o'clock when pachydermal ghosts began to tread the upper floors throwing whiskey bottles in all directions and emitting shrieks of terrifying laughter. The Good Proctor in the higher realms of West Hall is rumored to have cowered in his room at the sound of these metaphysical jesters, but arousing his mighty courage he sallied forth to combat with his bare hands those troublesome ghosts. Upon entering the field of battle he heard the sounds abate, saw only the flash of white garments fleeing down the corridor, and found only a drunken student or two snoring in the hall. Certain he was master of the situation the Proctor re-

Classical Students Pay Visit to Boston Museum

A group of about 25 classical students under the supervision of Professor John S. Walsh, Associate Professor of Languages, made an instruction trip to Boston last Thursday. They left the campus at 8 A.M. in private cars for the Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Walsh added special interest to the excursion with stories and remarks about the various objects on exhibition.

New Officers for SCEP Are Elected

Williams, Dupell, Nevers Head College Committees

At recent elections, the officers of the Student Committee on Educational Policy were elected for the coming year. This organization is composed of committees representing each of the three colleges, in addition to a university committee, to investigate and study college and university problems which are concerned with educational policy.

Chairmen Named

Herbert Williams has been elected permanent chairman of the university committee; Barbara Burns is the new secretary. Senior representatives to this committee are as follows: College of Agriculture, David L. White and Herbert Williams; College of Liberal Arts, Nathan Babcock and Robert Mullen; College of Technology, Ashley D. Nevers and Clifford Towne. Carl Carlson represents the Student Council, and Barbara Burns, the Association of Women Students. Professor T. V. Kalijarvi is to act as faculty counsellor.

The officers of the Committee for the College of Agriculture are Herbert Williams and Chesley B. Hall, permanent chairman and secretary. Raymond R. Dupell was elected permanent chairman of the Liberal Arts committee, the secretary being Romona Williams. Ashley D. Nevers and Anthony J. Touart, Jr. are permanent chairman and secretary of the Committee for the College of Technology.

tired to his room. No sooner had he re-entered his sanctuary, than ghosts came trooping back. Dashing into action immediately the Good Proctor reached the hall before the ghosts could flee. "Disperse, ye devils!" he shouted and in an instant the hall was barren of life except for himself and a few more drunks.

Subjugates West Hall

It was with an inimitable complacency that the proctor retired to his room once more. He had frightened the spirits away, as all Good Proctors should under such conditions. But as he ruminated his success, commotion started again. Could ghosts be singing "Auld Lang Syne" in the corridor? It did not seem possible; yet our heroic Proctor went to look. As he stepped from his room silence reigned, but the whole hall was lined with students, drunk and otherwise, nodding sagely. From them the anxious Proc-

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Natalie Hammond Speaks at Women's Convo Tomorrow

Noted Authority on National Defense Will Address Undergraduates

Natalie Hayes Hammond, one of the most noted authorities on national defense, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Student Government Convocation tomorrow afternoon.

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

Because of the seriousness of the present emergency, women are beginning to play a very important part in the defense preparations of their country. Miss Hammond will explain some of the positions that are being filled by women and also cite examples of the heroic work that is being done by women in the countries already at war.

Convocation will be held in Murkland Auditorium at 4 o'clock. Attendance is required of freshmen and sophomores.

Congreve Favors Witches and Cats

Flying witches and black cats decorated the reception room of Congreve North last Friday for the Hallowe'en dance. Slacks and bright plaids were in style. "Honey" Thompson, chosen as social chairman, had as her committee: Marion Sheenan, cleanup; Gloria De Cicco, entertainment; Marion Sargent, music; Virginia Dowd, refreshments; Miriam Terhune, decorations.

As the guests entered, they were greeted by cornstalks which seemed to set them in the corresponding mood. The hall was in darkness as the couples were welcomed one by one after being led through a small opening. There they shook hands with the ghost of Yehudi and were paddled by a contemporary skeleton while they crawled under a table. Following their initiation they were led through the receiving line. Decorations were all in the Hallowe'en spirit, mammoth lighted jack-o-lanterns stood on either side of the fireplace on which several candles glittered among the greens that had been gathered in the afternoon. The glowing fire provided light for dancing which was enjoyed by all. Fortunes were told by "Allah"—notes were compared following her readings and the guests welcomed cider and donuts during the evening.

Defense Deprives Co-eds of Rifles

Due to national defense demands, the Women's Athletic Association has announced that it is impossible for practice in rifle marksmanship to be offered for women this year. W.A.A. had hoped to include this sport in its program of winter extra-curricular activities. A great deal of interest in rifle shooting has been shown by the girls in past years. However, due to increased demands on the facilities and equipment, riflery for girls will be omitted this year.

The training of men students in rifle marksmanship has been doubled because of the national emergency. Since

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Politicians Passionately Plot Propositions for Positions

Jackson and Clark Speak At Seacoast Meeting

A meeting of the Seacoast Regional Development Association will be held tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Commons. At this time C. Floyd Jackson and Frederick Clark will speak.

The purpose of this association is to publicize the six regions which constitute its structure. The last three years Dad Henderson has been the president of the Association. Frederick Redden has been its secretary for an equal number of years.

Plan Gala Dance For Homecoming

Eleven Piece Orchestra Of Ray Belaire Featured

Student Council will sponsor the annual Homecoming dance in New Hampshire Hall Saturday evening from 8 until 11:30 featuring the music of Ray Belaire and his eleven piece orchestra. Following the football game with Tufts in the afternoon, the dance will afford an opportunity for returning alumni and undergraduates to renew old acquaintances and enjoy dancing in an unusual atmosphere, created by novel lighting effects.

Making his first appearance on this campus will be Ray Belaire with his popular band which has just closed an engagement at the Tantilla Gardens at Richmond, Virginia. The music-makers are favorites with college students and at dance halls all along the Atlantic seaboard. They specialize in both swing and sweet music, thus should please every type of tripper of the light fantastic.

Carl Carlson, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the dance, is being assisted by a special committee. The entire Student Council which is backing the dance consists of: Ray Doyle, Dick Cook, Harold Monica, Dick Gordon, Don Crafts, Bing Millar, Bill Keough, Sid Dimond, Carl Carlson, John Davis, Ralph Pino and Fred Crory.

Impressionistic Settings Designed For "One Sunday Afternoon"

By Mimi Terhune

"One Sunday Afternoon", the first production of Mask and Dagger, is only two weeks away, with the players hitting the last lap before the opening date, Wednesday, November 12. Lights are burning far into the night as last minute instructions are regally pantomimed by Sir William, whose asides are even funnier than the lines of the show.

One of the most interesting things about this performance is that of the scenery. Bob Stewart and his committee are pounding nails on the main backdrop, which is the only one that will be used throughout the whole play, although a skyline silhouette will be visible during both acts.

It may seem odd that there will be only two sides to the setting—that of back stage and one side—so that when actors knock on the door they will be seen by the audience before entering the stage proper. This impressionism was used by New York play-houses during the past season with remarkable success. It will be used to accent the difference between the two couples—Biff Grimes (played by Dave Crockett) and his simple wife, Amy (Doro-

Lucy, Murchie, Dowst To Thunder Plans; Dark Horse Will Come to Light

Tomorrow noon six aspirants for the position of Mayor of Durham will cast reason to the four winds and, pitching from the lot by the ATO house, will deluge the voters of this bustling hamlet with a genteel solution of soft-soap. Messrs. Dowst, Lucy, Plowright, Murchie, Superman and the Dark Horse will present devices for the defeat of Tufts.

For November 8th is home coming, and from among these accomplished politicians the student body must choose the lesser of six evils to welcome the alumni, to serve as master of ceremonies at stunt night, and to lead the Wildcats to victory on the gridiron.

H. Souse Dowst will, if sober, present for consideration his five-point alcoholic program to create a modern Utopia. It is expected that he will seek the votes of the weaker sex by

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Best Mayoralty Picture To Win Special Prize

Extending the campus snapshot contest so that more students will have a chance to participate in it, the Lens and Shutter club is adding a special prize for the best photograph, candid or otherwise, taken of the mayoralty campaign. The contest finishes on November 12 after having run a month and is limited to unmounted photographs, no larger than 5x7 inches, of campus scenes and activities. All students, whether or not members of the club, are eligible to submit their prints and these may be left at the main desk in the library or with any of the club members.

The next meeting the club will be on the closing night of the contest and any students who still wish to join are invited to attend that meeting. The meeting following in two weeks will be devoted to amateur movies and will be open to all camera fans and their friends.

thy Briggs) symbolizing the hard working couples of the some-body nobodies, and the haughty Virginia, (strawberry blond Betty Lucy), and Virginia's ludicrously refined spouse, Hugo Barnstead (Tom Burkhardt).

The lighting will also be modernistic, only spotlights and footlights being used which will accentuate the action and the players. Faith Williams, in charge of the props, has revealed that Dr. Godfrey, prominent Dover dentist, has consented to loan some of his dental equipment for Dr. Biff Grime's office. The chair, with proper accessories, include a drilling machine, a gas machine, to be used on elite Mr. Barnstead in one of Biff's revengeful moods during the last act, and forceps have all been recruited.

John Gaw's committee is successfully painting the scenery and designing scenery plots.

Others who have been appointed are: Nick Katsiaticas and Jim Keenan as German waiters; Tom O'Donnell as the lamp-lighter, and members of the properties committee, Marjorie Blaisdell as stage manager; and Claire Langley, in charge of incidental music for the stage.

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What Do We Think?

The Vermont Cynic, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Vermont, is conducting a survey on the timely subject of "Academic Freedom." We were included on its mailing list and received recently a questionnaire which "has been prepared and sent out to various colleges in order to find out how certain pertinent questions and problems are handled."

Although we have not replied to the questions as yet, we thought it might be interesting to present the problems to the students for their consideration. They are:

1. Is the policy of your school to permit the use of any textbook the professor may desire, regardless of the author's political, economic or social ideas?
2. Do you believe that a professor should be permitted to express any opinion on any topic, in a classroom lecture?
3. Does the administration permit this?
4. Do you think a professor should be permitted to express any private opinion on any subject he desires, in a lecture outside the classroom, either in the school or in another vicinity?
5. Does the administration permit this?
6. Would the administration permit such a man as Norman Thomas or other very liberal speakers to appear on the campus?
7. Do you approve of the administration's attitude?
8. Would you listen to such a speaker?
9. Does the American Student Union play a prominent part on your campus?
10. Do any of your school officers belong to it?
11. Are the students who are known to be extremely liberal or even radical, subject to any discrimination by the faculty or student body?

Of course many of these questions are answerable only by the administration for with them the decision of these matters rests. Others are a matter of opinion, however, and it might also be enlightening to discuss these as well as the judgment of the authorities in handing down whatever opinion they might decide upon.

Although no student poll will be run on these questions, it might be well for students to consider them and decide in their own minds just what they would consider fitting solutions or answers to these extremely pertinent topics, especially in times of consorship and propaganda.

A Second Request

Earlier in the fall when mayoralty mutterings were first heard we made several recommendations for a safer and cleaner campaign. With the actual race for office starting tomorrow it might be well to again remind candidates, their backers, and student spectators as well to bear these thoughts in mind. Two main objections to past campaigns have been the use of vulgar or suggestive stories in speeches and the throwing of missiles of several types at the candidates. Neither of these elements add to the color of the success of the contest. It is usually the candidate that puts on the best show during the two-day race who wins. Let's bear this in mind.

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ON THE SPOT



By the Little Three

In the first place we'd like to give our hearty congratulations to the New Hampshire linemen who played a wonderful ball game against a highly over rated and over weighted Norwich team.

Mickey Meserve is making no progress in that "Keene" league. He spent Sunday evening over in Barrington and he hasn't come back yet as this column is being banged out at three a.m. Monday morning. Al Sakoian is trying to get started where he left off last spring but he doesn't seem to be making any headway with Julie Brown.

Cheerleader Tony Touart's new socks are really a fine specimen of knitting. We wish Hope Leslie would make us a couple of pairs. What's Ralph DesRoches doing up at Congreve North? He is now giving that little Nashua girl a tumble.

The marks were posted. There were a few hundreds. Bill Matthews got one but he still had a long, long face. The scavenger hunt that was run last week by Kappa Delta was very successful even though many of the Fairchild boys contributed without leaving their dormitory.

Deedee Parker has got us guessing this year. We still can't find out who she's going steady with. First it's Sipe, then it's Dudley.

Kay Shiny and Bob Bedard signed as "the couple in the bleachers" for a pair on the scavenger hunt. Where was Laskevich, Kay? We understood that there was a steady hanging around. Pickles Sahama, Maurice Pinks, Al Jacobsen, Rolly Stroyman, and Charlie Gorse went on a twenty mile wild goose chase down off Newmarket last Saturday night. Too bad nobody showed up. They say that the "Dark Horse" is really a "Black Maria" this year.

For Mary Pluff's benefit and her record we are printing her name twice in this issue. Mary Pluff, Mary Pluff. Each one is for a time she was stood up in Boston. Are you still buying the B.C. newspapers, Mary? Paul Rich is happy as a lark. He may coach a woman's ski team for which there are about sixty trying out.

Ham's cider is good, but it's even better after setting awhile. After listening to a prof for a whole hour we found out that it was a wise thing to plant potatoes in the eclipse of the moon. What's Adolph Honkala been doing lately? We had an idea that he sputtered on the Hill and hasn't been able to get going since.

Theta Kappa Phi's hay ride was very successful even though we couldn't find Jerry Thayer and Alice Cowgill when the team left the house but they did reappear when we returned. How's haying, Jerry?

Michelangelo Kischitz is convalescing after a date with Louise Edson. Jim Kiberd was up this week-end. After a date with Doris Dearborn the only thing he said was, "It's tough not to be back this year!"

We heard that Pettee House receives more telephone calls than any other house on campus. Hope they still let the girls call out and not shut them off.

After listening to the College Inn Band last Saturday night we can say that the only aspect most of us will miss is Mitchell's playing of the Jazz Cheer. Was "Tombstone" Ed Richardson sober when he slept with that rock last Hallowe'en?

Looked like New Hampshire night at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine, last Saturday. Al Lesnevsky and Ted Davidson with the Nissen sisters, Pappy Judd with Barbara, and Jerry Wolcott with Jeanne Tebo. By the way, that last couple is getting to be a regular team.

We never know how worthwhile someone is till he's gone. The game Saturday was lots colorless with the absence of the band although the spirit of the drenched audience was indefatigable. And in closing we'd like to say that we still think we "won" Saturday.

Homecoming Program

- 9:00-1:30 Registration—New Hampshire Hall
11:30 Alumni Symposium—Murkland Auditorium. Judge Jeremy Waldron, '12, presiding.
"Vitaming the Nation", Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Extension Nutritionist, University of New Hampshire.
"New Life Lines for Defense", Dr. Daniel Epplesheimer, Research Professor of Industrial Engineering, University of New Hampshire.
"Men, Machinery and Morale", Dr. Arnold Hanson, Associate Professor of Vocational Education, University of New Hampshire.
"How Can I Help?", Lt. Comdr. Samuel Singer, U. S. N., Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C.
12:30 Alumni Luncheon—Commons,
2:00 Football Game—Lewis Fields. (Stadium Seats \$1.10, West Side Seats \$1.10 and 75c)
Tufts vs. New Hampshire
5:00 Alumni Club Officers Conference—Commons
6:00 Fraternity Dinners
8:00 Homecoming Dance—New Hampshire Hall. Sponsored by The Student Council—Tickets 50 cents.

Allan B. Partridge to Speak at DeMeritt House

Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its second meeting at 7.30 p. m. on Thursday, November 6, at the Elizabeth DeMeritt House. Professor Allan B. Partridge will speak on "Social and Economic Forces at Work in South America." Mrs. Errol C. Perry is the tea chairman.

The officers this year are: Mrs. George R. Thompson, president; Mrs. R. G. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Charles G. Dobrovolsky, secretary; Mrs. W. Robert Eadie, treasurer; Miss Marion Beckwith and Mrs. Robert Grimes, member-at-large.

Juniors

Don't forget to bring your proofs to the Granite office in Ballard Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week. There will be a representative from the studio to take your orders.

The display in the Wildcat window will show you the various forms and sizes of frames as well as examples of finished photos.

French Club

Prof. Clifford Parker was host to nearly 30 people at the French Club meeting on Wednesday, October 29. French games and songs were directed by Mr. Grigaut and Mr. Floyd. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Dave Sleeper says he cut his eye when he fell over a bearskin rug. Joe Garrison's sudden interest in accounting may be blamed on Dotty Perkins. What made the Alpha Xi telephone so busy last Sunday at 1:30 in the morning?

Some last minute dope just came in! Anita of Newmarket called Irving Resnick twice this week-end but he was out both times. What's the story, Lover? Who's the S.S. girl in Pettee? Arlene Ladd is quoted as saying, "Break this date Salty and I'll never go out with another guy again." So Salty dated with another tonight and Arlene went out with Dave Horne. Won't Laddie be surprised when she finds out Salty sent Dave up there?

One of the Hetzel men called Clark Gable, Hollywood, Cal., and reversed the charges. It's too bad Gable didn't accept the call. Then they also called Hedy Lamarr.

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Radio Club Fills Membership Quota

Cooperates with 4-H Club In Giving Program

An official list of the members of the Mike and Dial Radio Workshop was released today by the officers of the club. Membership has now been closed and no other students can be accepted until next semester. Basis for membership was experience and participation in campus broadcasting activities last year.

Those interested in joining Mike and Dial next semester are reminded that at the end of this semester the club will carefully scan its records of those who showed interest and will invite them to join. The best way to help in the Mike and Dial schedule is to contact the committee head in the phase which most interests you. These follow: Announcing, Jack Evans; Directing, Betty Jo Weaver; Acting, Jeannette Toohill and Clayton Smith; Writing, Sue Katzman; and Sound Effects, Bob Deming.

According to club files, these students are now regular members of Mike and Dial: Arthur Barrett, Alice Moran, Sid Dimond, Jeannette Toohill, Herb Smith, Clayton Smith, Ted Davison, Jim Joyce, Phil Peters, Bob Deming, Sue Katzman, Miriam Eastman, Jim Moulton.

Saul Lebovitz, Jack Evans, Betty Jo Weaver, Bernie Rosenblatt, Ann Taylor, Ray Doyle, Neale Westfall, Tom O'Donnell, Lou Geller, Ed Lyszczas, Shep Fox, Lenard Hewitt, Adolph Anderson, Bob Gowen, Doris Trafton, Elwyn Dearborn, Winnie Kennedy, Roger Judkins, Phyllis Deveneau and Ted Murchie.

As the New Hampshire feature of National 4-H club achievement day last Saturday, the 4-H club and Mike and Dial cooperated in producing a half-hour special broadcast from the studios of the new WMUR in Manchester. The national broadcast celebrating the achievement day was heard coast to coast from Chicago, then at 11:45 various states presented local programs.

Sixteen Named to All League Team

Sixteen members of the intramural softball leagues received berths on the all star team according to an announcement submitted by Clayton Smith, the intramural manager. This team is to play a two game series with the Marine Barracks of Portsmouth in the near future. Those making the team were: Dick Sughrue, TKP; Joe Strock, Hetzel; Hal Monica, KS; Paul Nugent, TKP; Fred Jervis, ATO; Carl Carlson, TC; Bernie Eckman, Hetzel; George Alim, TKP; Red Adams, Hetzel; Fred Scannell, KS; Doc Des Roehes, KS; Joe Scott, PMD; Jerry Thayer, TKP; Bob Mathews, KS; Arky Vaughn, KS; Charlie Untiet, TKP.

LOST—A pair of shell rimmed eyeglasses between Murkland and Morrill on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Finder please return to Elinor Doyle, Chi Omega.

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Central Triumphs In Harriers Meet

After a bitter struggle over a rain-drenched course, Emil Gazdajka, Manchester Central senior cross-country star, put on a spurt to leave Bob Cummings, of Dover and Lloyd Nevious of Portsmouth back in the mud and annex Central's fourth straight N. H. interscholastic title here at Lewis Fields Saturday morning.

Central chalked up the low total of 49 for their victory with Portsmouth a close second with 51. Dover was the surprise team of the meet, finishing only nine points behind the Clippers. Raymond, Concord, and Manchester West brought up the rear with 94, 113, and 131 points.

Central retired the Governor Murphy trophy last year, having won the meet three straight times, and now have a leg on the new cup.

The summary: 1st, Gazdajka (MC); 2nd, Cummings (D); 3rd, Nevious (P); 4th, Hennessy (D); 5th, Conway (MC); 6th, Yaroma (MC); 7th, Tuttle (D); 8th, Purrington (R); 9th, Moore (P); 10th, Prentiss (MC); 11th, Annis (P); 12th, Goodreault (P).

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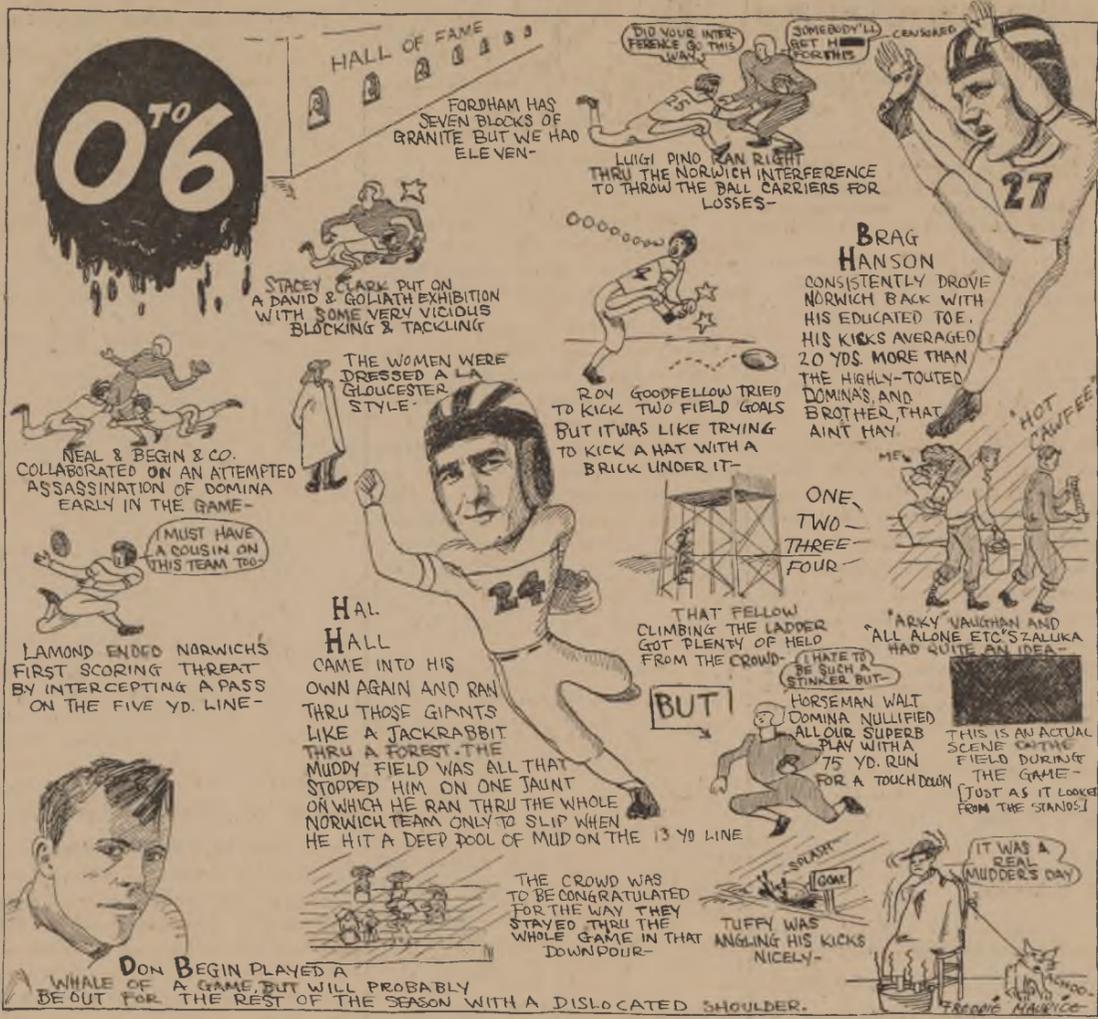
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Long Run Defeats Fighting Wildcats



Domina Returns Hall's Punt for Touchdown; Begin Severely Injured

Walt Domina, 190 pound junior, of Don McCallister's Norwich Cadets, picked up Harold Hall's punt on his twenty-one yard line, paused a couple seconds and then galloped 80 yards to a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. Bill McCallister's forward was grounded and the game ended two minutes later and the Wildcats went down to heartbreaking but glorious 6-0 defeat before 3500 water soaked fans Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. Up to that point the two teams had battled on even terms.

The rain prevented Coaches McCallister and Sauer from employing razzle dazzle football but instead resorted to straight football which proved an advantage to the visitors. On two or three occasions the Wildcat defense staved off the advancing cavalrymen. Son Lamond intercepted an aerial on his three to halt the horsemen in the second canto. Again in the fourth the Sauer men refused to budge on the fourteen.

Wildcats Hold

Neither team could do much on the offense although Norwich came dangerously close on a couple of instances. Midge Hall brought the crowd to its feet in the second stanza when he shot through tackle for thirty-one yards to the fourteen. Trying to elude Domina, Hall was lugged down from the rear. Had it been clear weather it would have been a touchdown. The attack stalled, however, and Roy Goodfellow rushed in to attempt a field goal but the endeavor failed. In the fourth period Son Lamond recovered Domina's fumble on the Cadet thirty-five but nothing became of it. After an exchange of punts the Wildcats reached the Norwich eleven yard stripe and again Roy Goodfellow went in to try for a field goal but this attempt fell short. Shortly afterward Domina made his dramatic run for the only score of the matinee.

Begin Out For Season

The loss was costly beside being heartbreaking. Don Begin was sidelined for the remainder of the campaign with a shoulder separation. Every boy on the squad turned in his best performance to date. Brag Hanson put on one of the most brilliant exhibitions of punting ever seen here. Ralph Pino made the afternoon a very uncomfortable one for Walt Domina and Harold Hall and Dick Gordon were immense in the backfield. For the visitors Frank Liebel, Charlie Zoukis, and Walt Domina were outstanding.

The summary:

Norwich—Cronin, White, lg; Christoph, lt; Lee, lg; McCloskey, c (captain); Jones, rg; Rice, rt; Liebel, re; McCallister, qb; Domina, Miller, lhb; Zoukis, Briggs, Raville, rhb; Hughes, Stone, fb.

New Hampshire—Lamond, Feeney, re; Marshall, Goodfellow, Robbins, rt; Sakoian, Hanson, rg; Neal, Meserve, c; Ackerman, Lyszczas, lg; Bove, lt; Mackel, Pino, le; Begin, Meneghin, qb; Fitandis, Hall, lhb; Clark, Henry, rhb; Gordon, (captain), Judd, fb.

Norwich0 0 0 6-6

Touchdown—Domina; referee, Swaffield; umpire, Kennedy; head linesman, Wiper; field judge, Somborski; time, four 15-minute periods.

Great Bay Packers Edge Dover High Junior Varsity

With Buck Follansbee scoring two touchdowns and Eric Huddleston going over once, the Great Bay Packers defeated the Dover High School Junior Varsity, 19-0, last Friday on Bellamy Field.

The stars for the winners, aside from Follansbee and Huddleston, were Bruce Grant and Don Lundholm, 170 pound junior.

Follansbee scored his first touchdown on a 55-yard double reverse and another the receiving pass from Grant. Huddleston went over from the six-yard stripe.

Varsity Basketball

All candidates for varsity basketball report at room 2 in the field house, Thursday, November 6th, at 4:45 p.m.

Managers Meeting

All freshmen desiring to become basketball managers, report to the manager's room in the field house on Thursday, November 6th, at 4:00 p.m., or right after drill. Phys. Ed. credit given.

Student Sailors Seek Turner Cup

Yacht Club sailors competed in the final races for the Turner Cup at the lock on Sunday afternoon, November 2. Placing in the first and second positions respectively were R. Dodge with four firsts, a second, and one fifth; and Richmond with one first, three thirds, and two fourths. After the races, all participants enjoyed a jamboree at the island.

Friday two women's crews are going to M.I.T. to compete in intercollegiate racing. Next Sunday two crews from U. N. H. Yacht Club are sailing at Proctor Academy.

The skippers and their crews sailing were as follows:

R. Dodge, W. Prescott, 32; R. Richmond, L. Bacon, 25¼; M. Bell, V. Woodward, 20; M. Weatherill, M. Sanborn, 18; F. Getchell, K. Creed, 16¼; G. Daley, R. Dickson, 16.

Girls' Hockey Team Plays Stoneleigh

The girls' all-star hockey team will play its first game this afternoon at 3:30 against Stoneleigh College on Memorial Field. Last year the University team defeated the Stoneleigh girls by a score of 6 to 0. Miss Beckwith and Miss Wade will umpire the game. Sports Leader Clair Parker will be in charge.

Traveling to Medford on Thursday, the all-stars will play the girls from Jackson College, who won them over last year by a score of 5 to 1. The all-star squad, includes: Judith Austin, Virginia Dow, Joan Osborn, Elizabeth Blood, halfbacks; Eleanor Mauricette and Dorothy Weden, fullbacks; Mary Brewster and Gladys Perkins, forwards; Dorothy Page, goalie; Louise Griffin and Virginia Pearsons, wings; Winifred Kennedy, Jane Barton and Tremaine Goodrich, inners.

The alternates, who will be used in case any of the squad have to drop out, are: Ellen Sanborn, inner; Barbara Shepard and Virginia Tarr, wings; Virginia Woodward and Nancy Smith, halfbacks; Virginia Gardner and Fayette Holt, fullbacks; Robinson, goalie.

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MAYORALTY RACE

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praising their pulchritude and the votes of the men by promising a combination of alcohol and Petty drawings.

Larrupin' Lucy, aided and abetted by the Pettee Girls, will base his campaign upon a five point program centering around the reputed water-shortage. Apparently it did not rain at Booger Ridge the past week-end.

Plowright, reputedly a mighty hunter, will speak briefly on the benefits of Americanism before returning to his hobby of disarranging the college woods.

As we go to press no further announcement has come from Murchie concerning his back to the soil movement. The latest information states that he favors getting back to the dirt.

Little is known concerning the campaign plans of Superman and even less concerning the plans of the Dark Horse.

The election will be held Friday. It is hoped that the voters will not avail themselves of the time-honored tradition of stuffing the ballot box.

Dowst's Five Points

"What other alterations in the social structure of DUR-Ham," your breathless correspondent wheezed, "do you propose to perform after pounding the pensive pachyderm to a palpitating pulp?"

H. Souse Dowst belched reflectively and scratched his right cheek. "I wish my public to know that to aid me in my campaign to alleviate the depressing conditions among the suffering DUR-Hamites, I have called in an old and dear friend of mine, one whose name I have promised not to divulge and, therefore, to whom I shall refer simply as D. T., one of the Great Milwaukee D. T.'s.

"But as to the reforms:

"(1) To insure complete democracy, all the beautiful girls on campus will be locked up one night a week so that the other TWO may have an equal opportunity to get dates.

"(2) Tom Collins, because of his astonishing qualities as a good mixer, will be asked to chaperone major social events.

"(3) To encourage a larger library attendance, murals by Petty will be rushed to completion in every room.

"(4) A well-equipped chemical laboratory manned by a large staff of competent chemists will be constructed. The sole purpose of this laboratory will be to precipitate all inebriated students out of alcoholic solution in time for their Monday eight o'clocks.

"(5) The well known and greatly liked Doc Green will be hired as University Physician to head the staff at Hood House."

Then, to sum it all up, he stated:

"GET TOUGH WITH TUFTS — DISINTEGRATE THE DASTARDS WITH DOWST !!!"

Plowright Palpitates

Citizens of DUR-Ham. Chief Waco of the Neverwac tribe will arrive in DUR-Ham tomorrow and with him will be one of the mightiest safaris ever to be organized in Africa. Under my personal leadership we shall endeavor to recapture the mighty Jumbo which is at large in the vicinity of DUR-Ham. Beware all ye prowlers of the college woods and other spots where the mighty elephant might be making his hide-out, for we will sacrifice nothing to get the Jumbo in our control.

As for the Dark Horse, I sincerely believe that it will be an also-ran.

We must not get soused, in order to beat Tufts!

Stupor man is keeping relatively quiet, which is a good thing for him, as every time he opens his mouth a foot slips out.

Tomorrow is the big day. It will be full of surprises (and I have been talking to him consistently) which will be a relief to many of my followers.

Don't take a chance on a foreigner. Vote for an all American Mayor. Get in line with this all American drive and cast out all fifth column activities. Vote for the personified spirit of Americanism and Democracy. In other words, cast your ballot on Friday for the only logical candidate; Pulsating, pugilistic, peace-loving, perfective Plowright. With Plowright as Mayor all your dreams and hopes of your college career will be visualized. PLOWRIGHT THRU 'EM WITH PLOWRIGHT

Puckerbrush News

CITIZENS — This is our last blast on paper, and what you see from now on will be the clear quill. Furthermore, let there be no holds bared. Wednesday noon your mayor will be first introduced and will present the five legs of his platform and will then proceed to take each one up separately and elaborate on them. In composing this platform, the wants, needs, and desires of Du-rum's fair citizens have been duly considered, and the platform will be based there-upon. We realize that you citizens will know who to vote for when voting time rolls around. Lucy has a way to solve the water shortage in Du-rum. Watch for that, it's the campaign's theme. Vote with a clear conscience; just loosen up, lay'em low and vote for Larrupin' Lucy, the Puckerbrush Kid.

Signed: Doctor "Willey Live" Des Roches.

Dogfoot Hyldborg, managers

Pettee Goes Rural

DEAR EDITOR:

It is the wish of everyone concerned that Durham may have a capable mayor to preside over activities on Homecoming Day. Therefore, we wish to announce that we are backing Larrupin' Lucy, the Puckerbrush Kid. If

Library Exhibits Book Illustrations

By Philip Whitney

The purpose of the exhibit of illustrations now in the library is simply to present in chronological order a few examples of good illustration. There are a number of examples of illuminations from the twelfth century to the sixteenth representing France, Italy, Germany and England, most of them being in Latin. Many of the above are shown through the courtesy of Professors Paul Grigaut and Julio Berzunza and the Morgan Library from whose collections they are exhibited.

Representing the 18th century are copper and wood engravings from England and America. The wood engraving process was an invention of Thomas Bewick at the end of the century. Etchings portray the 19th century in the work of "Phiz" (Hablot K. Browne) and George Cruikshank the most popular of Dicken's illustrators. The Vicar of Wakefield, Alice in Wonderland and the juveniles of Kate Greenaway are also featured in this period.

20th Century Examples

The 20th century has several interesting developments. Of this period are a novel in wood engravings (Madman's Drum) by Lynd Ward and an autobiography of the collaboration of John Farleigh and George Bernard Shaw on the woodcuts and story of *Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search For God*. An edition of *The Grapes of Wrath* with lithographs by Thomas Benton is presented as well as a copy of *Salamina*, written and illustrated by Rockwell Kent. A note on the appearance of the government in the field of art by the use of illustrated pamphlets is interesting.

The collection is assembled by the library staff and all books except those from the collection already noted are to be found in the library.

Rifle Team

All men (including freshmen) interested in the rifle team are invited to attend a meeting of the team Thursday evening, November 6, at 104 Pettee Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Lt. Hutchins, Coach

NO RIFLES FOR COEDS

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the equipment and range will be severely taxed by this added use, and the supply of ammunition in doubtful, W.A.A. has abandoned hope of having rifle practice for girls. The future of the sport is uncertain, depending entirely on the national situation.

he is a representative of the Booger Ridge Boys then he's the man for us, SEE YOU AT STUNT NIGHT, Lucy!

Signed
The Pettee Girls

Alumni Club Holds Halloween Party

Sauer, McCallister Guest Speakers; Elect Officers

The Great Bay Alumni Club, which includes all the alumni in the area between Portsmouth, Madbury, Exeter, Hampton and Rye, held a Halloween party in the Commons last Friday.

Brad McIntire opened the meeting and presided over the election of the officers. Elected for the coming year are Ernest Thorin, president; Frank Paterson, vice-president; Jane Blake Daland, secretary; and Paul Hobbs, treasurer.

Donald C. McCallister, Director of Athletics at Norwich University, was the first speaker introduced by president, Ernest Thorin. Chubby and genial, Don McCallister told how he left his job in Ohio, upon the recommendation of the Dartmouth coach, to take over at Norwich. "When I got off the train," he related, "it was so cold that I wondered how anyone could live there. The first day 26 boys came out for scrimmage. I thought this was pretty poor until the next day, when only 13 were out. Our first game was with the town 'rinkydinks', fellows who hung around gas stations, pool parlors, and beer 'joints'. From playing 'rinkydinks' to playing Dartmouth is a great triumph for any coach, especially when it was done in three short years.

National Defense Helped

McCallister concluded by saying, "The coaches of this nation have a big responsibility helping national defense. Six hundred colleges in this country have football teams, say there are fifty men on a squad, this gives at least thirty thousand men who are building strong bodies. The amount of men named is small because it does not include other sports nor high schools. These men will not be strikers nor saboteurs because sportsmen are taught different and the way of an athlete is not underhanded."

Coach Sauer Speaks

Coach George Sauer, the next speaker, commended McCallister by saying he "hit the physical education nail on the head." "New Hampshire," he went on, "is going to have one of its toughest games when it meets Norwich, the Wildcats are scrappy but are outweighed 14 pounds per man.

"I appreciate the interest of the alumni in grouping together to see how they may help us."

Assistant Coach "Chick" Justice, last speaker on the program, praised the way that the alumni helped the physical education department.

Very well received by the gathering of two hundred were movies of the Maine and the Springfield football games, and a sound film **Football Highlights of 1940**.

A buffet lunch of sandwiches, ice cream, cider and coffee concluded the meeting at 11:00 p.m.

GHOULS AND GOBLINS

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tor tried to find out what had occurred. But the only informative sound uttered down that long corridor of nodding students was a whispered, weird syllable, "ghosts." The Proctor having reason to suspect these students of the commotion bawled them out in stentorian tones. The golden chandeliers shivered, and the glass in not a few windows tinkled to the ground with the reverberation of his voice. Yet, just as walls have ears, so ghosts do. And hearing student blamed for their activities the White-Sheeted Folk decided to shoulder some of the responsibility.

Till The Spirits Call

The Good Proctor was sleeping sweetly when he was aroused by a wild cry. "_____ wanted on the telephone!" The cry could have come from East Hall or from a graveyard, it was so hollow and so wild. The Proctor rose in hot haste to answer the call. It might be a promotion from the dean, or an urgent summons to a conference of his fellow-liters. It was neither. It was a voiceless spirit on the other end of the line who indicated his presence by a low hum.

Returning to bed The Good Proctor sank languorously into the feather mattress of his bunk. (((("&&&-*\$\$\$\$



Intramural Sports Enjoying Success

Basketball Schedule in Progress for Two Weeks

Presently enjoying one of its most successful seasons in recent years, the university's intramural athletic program, under the faculty supervision of "Chick" Justice and the student management of Clayton Smith, is about to bid adieu to the fall softball campaign and concentrate fully on the basketball schedule, which has already been in progress for two weeks.

The round-robin finals in the softball league were played last week with Theta Kap nosing out Theta Chi 6-4, thus earning the right to play Hetzel Hall, the other finalist. The dorm boys upset the applé-cart, however, by severely trouncing Theta Kap 14-4. By the time this issue is released, Hetzel will have played Theta Chi and if victorious will become the softball champs for the second year in a row. If they were beaten by Theta Chi, then the entire round-robin will be played over again. Hetzel has fielded a strong aggregation on the diamond this fall and was heavily favored to beat Theta Chi and with it the title.

Hoop Competition Keen

News from the hoop front have things progressing in great style. Competition is keener than ever this year and interest is at its peak. Commons and East Hall are currently undefeated. Theta Chi and Theta Kap are rolling over all opposition in their league, while T.K.E. and Sigma Beta are the feared quintets in their loop.

In conjunction with the Tufts grid classic and the Homecoming Day celebration this Saturday, the relay races which were held during the half of the Vermont game will be run again. In their first meeting, Theta Chi, paced by its track star, Boo Morcum, closed fast to gather winning honors from the other aspirants, Lambda Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho. The rivalry among these fraternities is at a high pitch and all are quite eager to bring home the bacon... and the sore feet.

FACULTY CONCERT

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morrow night. After studying piano-forte and organ under Harris S. Shaw of Boston, he studied composition under M. Vincent d'Indy in Paris. Before coming here in 1923, Mr. Manton was a piano instructor at Mitchell Military School in Billerica, Mass., and organist and choirmaster of the Grace Episcopal Church in South Boston.

Program

Concerto in G minor	Vivaldi
Allegro	
Largo cantabile	
Allegro	
Concerto in E minor	Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato	
Andante	
Allegro molto vivace	
Mr. Berman	
Prelude and Fugue (1917)	
Robert W. Manton	
Rigaudon, Op. 49, No. 2	
Edward MacDowell	
Mr. Manton	
Vidui (Contrition)	Bloch
Jota	De Falla
Praeludium and Allegro	Kreisler
Mr. Berman	

thundered the Proctor. A stone slab! A tombstone!)))"***\$??&&-?(((At this juncture the occupants of West Hall report they heard soft demonic laughter fill the air rejoicing in the morbid joke. They also report a resounding crash as the Proctor kicked the cold-carressing tombstone from his place of slumber.

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