

# The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 3. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 1, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Annual Horse Show Committees Named by Director Sweet

Outstanding Features of Show Include Children's Egg and Spoon Race

Preparations are being made for the annual Horse Show sponsored by the Outing Club and the department of agriculture, which will take place Saturday, October 12, in the permanent ring that was erected last year by the State Racing Commission.

Joan Sweet, this year's director of the show, has recently announced the following committee chairmen: Field Chairman, Buhrman Garland; Tickets, Carolyn Napier; Entries, Phyllis Deveneau; Publicity, Eleanor Mauricette; Trophies, Lois Richardson; Concessions, Dorothy Sparks; Programs, Anne Stevens and Monroe Evans; Patrons, Jean Halpin and Jean Adams; and Broadcasting, Eugene Nute.

Outstanding features of this year's show will be the bridle path class for horses most suitable to riders, an egg and spoon race for the children and the adult horsemanship of two classes for men and women. The winner of the open jumping event will be awarded the Eastern States award and will be qualified to ride in the Eastern States Exposition.

Proceeds from the show will be divided equally between the Outing Club and the Animal Husbandry Department, which uses its share to finance transportation for students entering cattle judging contests.

## Frosh Entertained at Mendum's Pond

Two hundred and fifty freshmen left Ballard Hall last Thursday at 4:30 for Mendum's Pond where they were entertained by the Outing Club. Upon arriving, all signed the register, and many set out to do a bit of exploring before supper.

At the sound of the gong, there was a mad scramble for the hot dogs, coffee, and apples. After all had been served, they gathered around the campfire with marshmallows to toast. Singing was led by Bob Austin, as the group lent their voices to harmonize such old favorites as "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "Sweet Adeline." Bob then introduced "Mick" Moore, president of Blue Circle. He, in turn, introduced the chaperones, Dean Woodruff, Mr. Clapp and Mr. Woodward.

## Campus Authorities Comment Concerning Conscription Bill

Speaking of conscription, the military department now takes on added prominence and a personal importance to Joe College that is not to be overlooked. For one thing, reserve officers will be much in demand by the government. Uncle Samuel will need commissioned men to help train the civilians who are drafted during the next four years. Col. Starlings figures that advanced students will not be called because, after all, if the government is putting several million dollars into colleges every year for the training of much needed officers, why should the government take these same trainees, each of which represents a definite investment in cold cash, and drop them into the bare ranks, thereby clipping the margin of its own stock?

### Basic Students Eligible

With basic course students, however, it's another matter. Our authoritative informant says that the R.O.T.C. has absolutely no connection with the draft bill, and the fact that he has had basic training will certainly not affect any man's eligibility. Conscription may very well take any of this year's freshmen after July 1, 1941, or any of this year's sophomores who have not been

# Students Mourn Passing of Fifth Wildcat Mascot

## Rousing Send-off Opens Grid Season

Players Recognize Rudy Vallee on Train; Singer Poses for Picture

One of the best rallies ever seen at New Hampshire took place Friday noon-time to cheer the football team on its way to Colby, for the first game of the 1940 season. Held at the station after a parade behind the University band, the rally was well attended and a fine one from any point of view. Much cheering and singing of New Hampshire songs were a big feature of the gathering, which was high-lighted by the speeches of Coach Sauer, Coach Justice and Captain Flaherty. The cheerleaders, with the uniformed band, made a colorful spectacle while the crowd of students overflowing the station yard, roared encouragement to the team, as the streamlined "Flying Yankee" pulled out of Durham. Afterward the crowd paraded back through town behind the band, still singing and cheering.

### Crooner Aboard "Yankee"

It was football versus song aboard the train on which the University of New Hampshire football squad made its first 1940 trip. Part of the squad recognized Rudy Vallee, favorite of thousands of radio fans, while wandering through the train.

Mr. Vallee obligingly posed for a picture with Coach Sauer and Mrs. Sauer, after which he was pressed for autographs by the New Hampshire team and by the Rhode Island squad, which was on the same train, bound for Orono and their fray with the University of Maine.

The radio star left the train at Portland, where he will vacation for a few days before returning to his radio work.

### Lens and Shutter

Don't forget to attend the meeting of the Camera Club, Wednesday evening, Ballard Hall at 7:30. Everyone invited.

## First Hat in Mayoralty Ring; Crockett Throws It

Special to "The New Hampshire": (A & P Radio Dispatch) As this issue goes to press we learn that an event of unparalleled proportions, a monumental moment in our municipal memoirs, a blitzkrieg to end all blitzkriegs is impending. Molls and Men, it behooves you to ballast your britches with bricks for a big breeze is in the offing. In short, Durham is about to be discovered! The North Pole got it; the South Pole is getting it; thousands of Hollywood starlets get it, and now Durham gets discovered! Not only discovered, but uncovered, and, if the right man is elected, recovered.

We have been informed from unimpeachable sources, namely, the Durham branch offices of the Political Power and Enlightenment Corporation of All Hell and Heaven Too, that a mayoralty candidate is about to rear his fair-haired head. This man is none other than that dashing, crashing, precedent smashing, campus cosmopolite Crockett. In our recent interview, Mr. Crockett stated that his candidacy was the result of popular demand for a campaign of political purity in the pursuit of peace and posterity for the peace- and posterity-loving people of Durham. Crockett, contrary to the conduct of commonplace candidates, who cajoles the crowd with criticism, cutting comments, and cheap chatter, proposes to hoose the Good and eschew the Bad in the selection of a platform of utmost interest to every loyal voter.

## Four New Officers Start Semester in Military Dept.

Three Former Professors on Duty in Panama, Portsmouth, Missouri

Among recent replacements in the faculty personnel of the Military Science department, Major Cowen, who spoke to the class of '44 in the Field House during Freshman Week, will assume command of Fort Constitution, Portsmouth Harbor, early next month. He will be replaced as teacher of 1st and 2nd year advanced coast artillery by Capt. George W. Gage, formerly superintendent of schools in Celienople, Penn.

Both Capt. Gage and Capt. Henry Hunt were graduated from UNH in 1927, becoming commissioned officers at the same time. Captain Hunt became a 1st Lieutenant in September, 1930, and a captain last July. Before coming to UNH to replace Major Prindle as instructor of basic 1st and 2nd Infantry, he taught algebra, general science, and mechanical drawing in the public schools of Farmington, Connecticut. Major Prindle is now on duty in the Panama department.

### Sharpe in Missouri

The third loss in the military personnel, Major Sharpe, will be remembered as having taught 2nd year basic and 1st year advanced infantry. According to the administration at Pettee, he is now a professor of military science and tactics at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Missouri, and he has been replaced by Capt. Burnell B. Bryant, who formerly taught at Virginia Military Academy.

An additional, rather than a replacement, is 1st Lieutenant Lehman C. (Continued on page 4)

## Pan-Hellenic Sets Open House Dates

Rushing Rules Given; Sororities Restricted to Equal Quotas of Twenty

Pan-Hellenic has announced the following list of dates for open house during rushing: Monday, October 28; Thursday, October 31; Tuesday, November 5; Friday, November 8; Wednesday, November 13. On the first two dates any freshman girl or transfer may visit the sorority houses, but on the other days only those girls invited may visit the houses.

Formal rushing will begin on November 18 and continue until November 25, at 10:00 P.M. The day of silence will be Tuesday, November 26. On that day only bids will be given to or accepted by freshmen and transfers this semester.

This year's quota allows each sorority to pledge twenty new girls. Freshmen and transfers wishing to join a sorority will be given an opportunity to sign up for rushing on November 17.

### Observe These Rules!

Until November 18 the following rushing rules are in effect:

1. No talk of sorority.
  2. No treating allowed: everything to be "dutch," except functions to which all freshmen are invited by Pan-Hellenic.
  3. Sisters may have free association at any time, and cousins may have association by permission of Pan-Hellenic.
  4. No sorority girl shall stay overnight on or off campus with a freshman or transfer.
  5. Girls not sorority members but who have accepted house privileges, and alumnae, shall observe Pan-Hellenic rushing rules.
  6. No freshmen or transfers, with the exception of sisters, shall visit any chapter house during the fall rushing term, except for Pan-Hellenic functions.
  7. No specific dates shall be made with freshmen or transfers by sorority girls.
  8. No visiting with freshmen or transfers from 10:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. by sorority girls during rushing.
- The days designated for the rushing by each sorority will be announced later.

## American Novelist Speaker at Convo

Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, American novelist and non-fiction writer, will be the guest speaker at the Women's convocation, Wednesday, October 2, at 4 P.M., in Murkland auditorium.

Mrs. Parker attended the Universities of California and Washington and the New School of Social Research, New York City. She has travelled extensively in Europe, and the adventures which she and her children encountered in their travels are recorded in her books "Ports and Happy Places" and "More Ports, More Happy Places." Among her other works are "An American Idyll," the life of her husband, Carlton Hubbell Parker; "Working With the Working Woman"; and "Wanderers' Circle." In addition to writing books, she has contributed to various well-known periodicals.

Mrs. Parker's home is at Swiss Meadows, a summer resort which she started herself in Williamstown, Mass.

## Butch IV Dies of "Enlarged Heart" Saturday Morning

New Wildcat Remains on Campus Less than Week; Blue Key Orders Butch V

by Herb Blais

Sometime between eleven and twelve o'clock on Saturday morning, September 28, Butch the Fourth, fifth wildcat in an illustrious line of UNH mascots, died quietly in his wire enclosure at the rear of Lambda Chi house. Bought by Blue Key from Benson's Wild Animal Farm in Hudson for twenty-five dollars, Butch IV had been on campus barely a week before his death, but already he had sneaked his way—cat-like, into the heart of every student who had made his feline acquaintance. His death is mourned by all who know the colorful story of his predecessors as well as by those who knew him only as the campus mascot of 1940-41.

While he was with us, Butch IV lived an exciting life. A hearty skirmish with Stan Low, his trainer, usually followed his daily meal of two pounds of raw meat, and he loved the attention of visiting students gathered around his enclosure. He would put on a great show, snarling and spitting, climbing the chicken wire or dashing his nose against it as if trying to get outside for more meat.

(Continued on page 4)

## Lectures, Concerts Program Released

Joseph Battista, Pianist, First Artist to Perform in New Campus Series

Professor John Walsh, chairman of the lectures and concerts series, has announced the program for the current year. Joseph Battista, pianist, will begin the series with a recital on October 30. The Roth String Quartet, well known to many, will present a concert on November 6.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will be well represented by Alexander Kipnis, bass baritone, on January 22, and on March 5, Zinka Milanov, woman soprano, nationally known through her radio and concert stage work, will sing.

Lectures will begin on October 16 with Vincent Sheean, popular present-day author. Anton De Haas, Harvard authority on government and international affairs, will speak at the Honor Society Banquet which will be held at Commons on December 16.

Season tickets for the concert series are one dollar for students, and two dollars for those outside of the student body. These tickets may be obtained at the business office.

The complete program is:  
Oct. 16—Vincent Sheean, author and lecturer.  
Oct. 30—Joseph Battista, pianist.  
Nov. 6—Roth String Quartet.  
Nov. 20—Rockwell Kent, artist and author.  
Jan. 22—Alexander Kipnis, baritone, Metropolitan Opera.  
Feb. 12—Louis Undermeyer, poet.  
Mar. 5—Zinka Milanov, soprano, Metropolitan Opera.  
Mar. 19—James M. Hepbron, Criminologist.  
Apr. 16—Te Ata, dancer.



# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 1, 1940

## On Trial

During the past few months we have read with much interest and not a little indignation the violent, almost rabid attacks of various persons upon the educational policy of our so-called "liberal" colleges. This policy of utter scholastic freedom has bred, claim its opponents, a generation of pseudo-intellectuals, crass and self-indulgent who appreciate neither the benefits of the democracy under which they live nor the ideals and aspirations of that democracy toward a more complete self-expression and an even finer way of life. The colleges have been assailed as repositories and professors of sloppy thinking, foundless cynicism and amoral attitudes of mind. Even the educators themselves have humbly—like small boys caught stealing jam—admitted the error of their ways and promised to do better in the future. Higher education in America is on trial in the press and pulpit and on the platform, and would in its own well-rounded phrases plead guilty.

Most of our indignation stems from the re-reading of remarks such as those of President Hopkins when he told his Dartmouth students last week that "The liberal college . . . must, if necessary, be willing to forego the privileges of liberalism for a brief time—brief in terms of centuries—that liberalism shall not be destroyed for a long time."

Democracy, that is the ideal of personal responsibility and individual freedom, is to our mind a way of life and not solely a way of government. This way of life, entangled as it is in more concrete ways of thinking, ways of acting, ways of living, is now in conflict with another way of life which denies the rights of the individual and places him at the mercy of his government. If we are to destroy this way of living and of thinking even as we are fighting it, will it be easy to gain it back when ultimate victory comes? If liberalism—freedom of thought—is left uncultivated for generations, can we hope to find it in full bloom when once again we are ready for it?

There are things in this world worth fighting for, and worth dying for. It is not that we lack the courage or the conviction. We ask only the guarantee that these ideals of democracy be not snatched from us irrevocably even as we go forth to battle for them. This is not the crass "money-back guarantee" of which Professor Cram spoke in this month's *Atlantic Monthly*. It is rather a practical realization that if we kill the things we love—even for their own good—no power on earth can bring them back. And we, the college youth of the nation, do have a deep-founded loyalty to America. We have not been always pampered and petted; we knew the depression and we know the troubled times of today. It is true that we lack the utter unthinking idealism of the last war generation, but this our very cynicism covers a certain kind of faith, an ardent belief that the individual still matters and that democracy, his highest expression, shall stand.

President Hopkins is wrong. The only way we can keep this priceless heritage of freedom for which other youth have died is to make our colleges oases of liberalism in an ever-darkening world. We must hold fast to our hard-won concepts of freedom, for democracy is being attacked from within as well as from without.

### N. H. Yacht Club Co-eds Win First Races of Fall

The N. H. Yacht Club co-eds assembled for the first race of this fall Saturday, September 28. Three crews from Stoneleigh Women's College came down to participate and three informal races were run off. Peg Sanborn, Ruth Dickson and Helen Colby skippered for New Hampshire, coming out ahead by a considerable score.

The only mishap of the afternoon occurred when one of the Stoneleigh girls while wading in the shallow water slipped off the deep end and unexpectedly went swimming!

Sunday, the alumni raced the student skippers and the alumni won 41 to 40.

### Where's Our School Spirit?

To the Editor:

The other night after the train bearing the football team from Waterville pulled into the Durham station, and a weary team alighted and trudged its disheartened way home, the football players might have been heard to be shouting, "Where's your school spirit?" Many of the girls in the dorms heard this remark and wondered just why the school didn't turn out to welcome the team back from a hard-played game. Just why wasn't there some sign of the appreciation that we fell toward our football team shown Saturday night? How can our team know of our support when our enthusiasm is so passive, or should I say dead? It can't!

Signed, Four Enthusiasts.

### East of the Water Tower

by George Hancock

Nice to see you back . . . glad to see you made the grade . . . for awhile it looked as though, well, you know what I mean. But this year things will be different—sure, no more fooling around—it's get your money's worth while you're here. I feel the same way about it, but let's talk about it next February.

The registration day mess is over for one semester—another day of sweating, swearing, pushing-people glad to be rid of their money as long as they finally reached the end of that line. Speaking of lines, it has been suggested that the patrons of the cafe bring camp chairs and knitting while they wait for their grub. . . . University Day, the Kittens' triumph, has been written down and now is almost forgotten—we hope that next year no one will have to be taken to Hood House . . . from now on it's dances, classes, bull sessions, exams, the libe, and apple polishing for the clever ones.

Last spring Messrs. Grigaut and McGrail decided on a bicycle trip through Nova Scotia. We had vision of a fast pumping French prof decked with beret, throwing the dust at a red-faced Scotsman in kilts, but it didn't work out that way—Mr. McGrail hiked.

Have you seen Congreve's newest wing? Ah, a peppy pack of Freshies with pizzazz. But really, fellas, some of the transfers, scattered around are not half bad. Maybe they're lonesome for the days that used to be, so why don't you ask for a list at the registrar's office and check up on them?

The sad death of Butch the Fourth touched us deeply. But we can hardly blame the Lambda Chi's who gave him the best possible care. He just had too big a heart.

Those fortunates who have seven o'clock classes will enjoy them more when, on a cold winters morning, they see a slight sign of daylight as they walk to Murkland.

See you next week—same time, same station. Our suggestion for the day is—let's have some new boys' dorms now and perhaps tear fire-trap Ballard down. The girls have been catered to for long enough—even if they are the weaker sex.

## Campus Camera



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 ALTERATIONS of All Kinds  
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*The advantages of real savings and optional meals are worth investigating.*

## University Dining Hall

## He could have been

## "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

*but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball*

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned *too* heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacumatic.

It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless *Television* barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you *SEE days ahead* if it's running low.

It's the only *Style* that looks like circlets of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The *One-Hand* sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."

It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the Know" to carry the genuine.

Be sure to look for Parker's Blue Diamond—it means Guaranteed for Life. Avoid all substitutes—then you'll have no regrets.

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SODA SANDWICHES STUDENT SUPPLIES STATIONERY  
**THE WILDCAT**  
 THE STUDENT SERVICE STORE



## Womens' Phys Ed.

The Women's Physical Education Department is in full swing this year, with new quarters in prospect and a new and revised curriculum, more suited to modern women's needs than past curriculums, already being gradually introduced. The department is at present housed and is giving the Rec dances in Commons but expects to move into the new gym soon. With this move completed, the new curriculum will be fully introduced.

Miss Hoban is back this year as professor in Women's Phys. Ed. and as head of the department. Miss King is back as graduate assistant professor;

## WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Everthins goin swell, ain't itt? Classez awl set an' goin' strong, an' awl the freshiez hez faound nu hart-throbbs. Th' wether iz clickin' of much az eckpected, an' awl's well on kampsuss. Fur the end uv the weke I expeck to see a continuashun uv th' gude wether, butt rememba, gies an' gals, even tho itz dark erlier, it's goin tew bee kolder ever nite tew, sew yu beter make hey befor th' frost fallz.

Miss Evans as instructor and head of the W.A.A.; Miss Beckwith as instructor; and Miss Chase as full-time secretary.

Rec dances will be held in the Trophy room for the present, on Mondays and Thursdays, with Rec for beginners on Wednesdays. All are invited. Come and have a good time.

## Durham Bull

by Herbert Smith

After playing inspired ball for an entire first half, the Durham Wildcats weakened momentarily and in so doing dropped the season opener to the Colby Mules, 21-18. Scoring two touchdowns to Colby's one during the second period, the 'Cats closed out the first half on the long end of a 13-7 score, but during the third period the Waterville boys reversed procedure and scored twice to New Hampshire's once, and converted the points after—that meant the winning of the game.

One of the most valuable men on the field was undoubtedly our own Midge Hall. Scoring the first and third New Hampshire touchdowns and running the team for nearly the whole game, Hallie had a big day, completely outshining the Colby star halfback, Bob Daggett. Just how completely he outplayed him may be shown by the fact that Hall accounted for 92 yards by rushing, while Daggett ended the game with a rushing total of minus 5 yards.

Pep Martin, starting right guard, ran into a little bad luck. After successfully converting the point after the first touchdown, Old Man Jinx stepped in. Pep's next try at a conversion hit an upright and caromed off into the end zone. Then late in the game with the 'Cats behind 21-19, Martin's toe again failed him when a last minute field goal try fell short. However, it is not the intention of this writer to say that Martin was the cause of the loss of the game—many times in the past two years Pep has won games with his educated toe—it just so happened that Saturday old Mr. Average caught up with him.

# Colby College Defeats Strong Wildcat Team

## Cross Countrymen Round Into Shape

### Varsity Team Faces Stiff Schedule with Smallest Squad in School's History

The Blue and White-clad cross-country runners of the University of New Hampshire, conscious of the fact that they must successfully encounter a stiff cross-country schedule, have initiated their limbering-up exercises as a preparatory step before actually attempting to repulse the none-too-friendly intentions of our arch-rivals from Bates, Maine, R. I. State, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Colby. Coach Paul Sweet, capable cross-country tutor of this university and now instructor of the smallest cross-country squad in the history of this school, is hopeful of organizing a speedy, high-g geared machine that will produce many victories.

Led by the fleet-footed Captain Jack Kirk, the squad is composed of Warren Jones, Russell Sanborn, Roland Kimball, Holmes, Sleeper and a few others. The much-welcomed presence of Wayne Lowry will strengthen the Wildcat cause.

The Sweetmen must pitch battle with the Crimson-tide of Harvard and the friendly Indians of Dartmouth's Big Green. Bates will be the initial opponent.

Following the footsteps of the Varsity squad, an immensely-inspired band of first-year men started their initial drills last Monday at Lewis Field. About 45 in number, the freshman squad possesses only two experienced trackmen. In order to fashion a well-organized machine that can withstand the unusually long and difficult schedule, Coach Sweet faces the task of breaking in new men and, therefore, he doesn't, as yet, know how his "Kittens" will eventually end up.

## Opening Game of Season Sees Sauermen Outplay Mules, then Lose 21-19

That the point after touchodwn is of the utmost importance in football was conclusively proved, last Saturday at Waterville, Maine, when New Hampshire's valiant gridsters, despite making four more first downs than their opponents, despite gaining more yardage in running, passing, and runbacks of punts and kickoffs, and despite completely outshining the Colby Mules in all phases of the game—nevertheless lost the decision by the margin of two missed conversions. The score of 21-19, which indicates the closeless of the contest, is only part of the story.

### New Hampshire Scores First

The opening quarter was undistinguished by any scoring, although New Hampshire, which kicked off to start the game, got down to the Colby 25-yard line early in the period, only to lose the ball on downs, with Touchdown Town in sight. It was in the closing moments of the quarter that the Wildcats began the drive which resulted in the first score. Taking Sciolettis' kick on his own 43, Hall ran the ball back to the Colby 35, picked up three on a spinner through tackle, and after losing four on an attempted reverse, tossed a pass to Steve Lampson which gave the Wildcats a first down on Colby's 25-yard line. Hall crashed through left tackle for the score. Pep Martin converted via the placekick route, and New Hampshire was out front, 7-0.

Colby's first score came about five minutes later, when the Mules, taking Martin's kickoff on their own 35, began a steady drive which culminated in the touchdown. The actual score was made by Daggett. After Loring, Colby center, had kicked the point, the score was tied.

### Clark Tumbles for Score

New Hampshire's prettiest score came next, just a few seconds before the half ended. After Hall had intercepted a Colby pass at midfield and raced down to the Colby 40, he took a pass from Clark for another 10-yard gain and a first down, and a few plays later, standing nearly at midfield, hurled a long one down to the left corner of the field, where Speedy Stacey Clark reached up, grabbed and miraculously held on to the ball, and tumbled into the end zone.

It was late in the third quarter that the Mules rallied for their second score, with Scioletti doing the honors on a plunge from the one-yard line, following a sustained drive down the field which began when Loring intercepted one of Hall's passes on the New Hampshire 34. Again, Loring's trusty toe gave Colby the valuable extra point, putting the Mules out front by one point. And it was Colby which scored next, after a New Hampshire fumble had been recovered by Helin, Colby wingman, on the 24-yard line of New Hampshire. This score came by the touchdown route, with Bubar making a splendid one-hand catch of LaFleur's pass, to cross the goal line standing up. Loring's conversion gave the McCoy men a temporary 8-point lead.

The late moments of the final period saw New Hampshire make its final tally as a climax of a march down the field which began when McDonald took a LaFleur punt on the Colby 48 and ran it back for 20 yards. Returning to the game when the Wildcats had progressed to the 10-yard line, Hall danced over on a left end run. This time, Martin's attempted conversion hit the crossbar and bounced back.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. OCT. 1 - 2  
Ronald Colman - Jane Wyatt  
**LOST HORIZON**  
(By Popular Request)

THURSDAY OCT. 3  
Gene Raymond - Wendy Barrie  
**CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE**

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 4 - 5  
Gene Austry - Smiley Burnette  
**RANCHO GRANDE**

**STRAND**  
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY  
October 1  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG**  
Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 2  
**MONEY AND THE WOMAN**  
Jeffrey Lynn - Brenda Marshall

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 3  
**PUBLIC DEBUTANTE NO. 1**  
George Murphy - Brenda Joyce

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## State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY

Oct. 1

### PRIVATE AFFAIRS

with Nancy Kelly

Robert Cummings - Hugh Herbert

WED. - THURS. OCT. 2 - 3

### FREE, BLONDE AND 21

Lynn Bari - Mary Beth Hughes  
Henry Wilcoxon - Robert Lowery

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 4 - 5

— Double Feature Program —  
The **JONES FAMILY ON THEIR OWN**  
ALSO — "Red" Barry in **ONE MAN'S LAW**

## MUDDY DOPE

What is it? ! !

How is it? ! !

Where is it? ! !

**THE COLLEGE PHARMACY TELLS ALL**

## The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block . . . Durham, N. H.



# MORTY



One of the best advertising campaigns I can think of is the kind that our town folks give our town every time they leave it for some other place. You can always depend on their telling everyone about our statues and buildings and things.

## Attention, Juniors!

All juniors who did not hand in a schedule of their classes to the Granite staff at last week's convocation are requested to make a complete copy of their schedule and put it under the door of the Granite office, room 302, Ballard hall, in the very near future. A copy from each junior is essential in order to plan the photography work.

William Rudd, Editor-in-chief.

## NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Hutchins, who graduated from the University of Washington, received his master's degree from Columbia, and taught at Johns Hopkins. He comes here from the 68th coast artillery of the U. S. Army, and he will teach 1st and 2nd year basic coast artillery.

### Starlings Interviewed

In an interview, Paul Starlings disclosed the following bits of interesting information:

"Extensive use will be made of moving picture films and slides to illustrate the lecture courses of all units this year, far greater stress being placed upon them than last year."

Speaking of recent construction, "When the new service building, (an extension of the Fire Station behind Pettee) is completed, it will house the finest indoor rifle range in the United States." The old range was on the southern edge of Memorial Field and was torn down when the new gym was enlarged.

"The advanced military classes will drill in the new gym on rainy days. There are two battalions of advanced students; one will drill in the gym, the other in the Field House. Freshmen and sophomores (in spite of increasing national militarization) will still be excused from drill on inclement Thursdays.



## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. Sept. 30 - Oct. 1  
**RHYTHM on the RIVER**

Bing Crosby - Mary Martin  
Oscar Levant

WED. - THURS. OCT. 2 - 3

## ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO

Bette Davis - Charles Boyer

FRIDAY OCT. 4

## LADY IN QUESTION

Brian Aherne - Rita Hayworth

## Campus Notes

### Outing Club Barbecue

The Outing Club entertained more than sixty students at a barbecue at Mendum's Pond Sunday afternoon. Barbecued beef, hotdogs, coffee, and apples furnished refreshment. Some of the participants tried swimming in the pond.

### Debating

All persons interested in varsity debating are requested to report to Room 208, Murkland, at 8:15 P.M., Wednesday, October 2nd. Experience not necessary. Freshmen who are interested in debating will meet on Thursday evening, October 3rd, at the same hour and place. Manager for debating wanted.

### English

Freshmen who have not had their oral English interview with Mr. Keese should plan to see him in Murkland 209, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon of this week between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M.

### Women Elect Officers

At an election held last Wednesday evening, Congreve Hall elected the following officers for the forthcoming year: President, Betty Kirkland; Vice-President, Barbara Lewando and George Hancock; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Masse. And Thursday at Smith Hall, the following girls were chosen: President, Dorothy Minor; Vice-President, Ilene Avery; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Mercer; Social Chairman, Betty Jo Weaver.

### Women Commuters

The upperclass women commuters held an informal tea to welcome the new freshman girls who are commuting this year at Smith Hall on Friday afternoon, September 27. The freshmen in Smith Hall were also invited. Games helped to break the ice and make the new girls feel at home. General arrangements for the affair were in charge of Jeannette Yoffee. Wilma Lunt and Alice Monroe served.

### W. A. A. Dance

Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the dance to be held in Commons after the Bates - New Hampshire football game. Annually W.A.A. holds a dance and it is hoped for a large attendance. The orchestra is Jack Mitchell, campus dance band. The time is set from 8:00 to 11:30.

### Pi Lambda Sigma

This year Epsilon has received the silver tray which is awarded annually to the Pi Lambda Sigma chapter showing the best all-around record. Lorraine Williams '43 is now attending Seton Hill College in Pennsylvania.

### Phi Alpha

Several of the rooms in the house have undergone renovation during the summer, with new kitchen equipment,

## BUTCH IV

(Continued from page 1)

Had Butch IV lived, he would never have had to snarl for more food; his carefully planned menu included such delicacies as a live chicken or pigeon, and a huge bone to gnaw upon. He was to have been fed six days a week, with the seventh left open for proper digestion.

Saturday afternoon, the body of 1940's short-lived mascot was taken to Benson's for autopsy. There it was revealed that he had died of an enlarged heart. Could Butch have contracted stage fright at the thought of having to parade before thousands of football-mad students and alumni at local games? Or did the swell of pride or of pure gratitude at being transferred from his former home to the beautiful university campus fill his sturdy heart to bursting? It is conjectured that perhaps Butch IV was a female, that she fell plumb in love with her trainer, and that she expired upon learning that her trainer was thoroughly attached to a female of his own species.

There does exist the possibility that our late mascot was not a "he." Butch the Second was thought to be a male until he gave birth to a litter of kittens.

### Butch III Lonely

Butch III, on the other hand, was thoroughly masculine. He withstood heartily the rigors of Durham weather in the fall of 1939, and when he died last Christmas at Spot Pond Zoo in Stoneham, Mass., the cause of his demise was laid to abject loneliness: he had been removed from campus during Thanksgiving vacation for better housing in Stoneham during the winter months.

Illustrating the endearment in which Butch III was held by the students, Blue Key men, before burying him with suitable honors, yanked out all his teeth, to be retained as lifelong keepsakes.

The original Butch, who was named after Coach Cowell, was succeeded by Butch II, who gave way to Maisie, a wild cat if there ever was one. Butch the Third was the main figure in a felonious and notorious kidnapping which took place on November 14, 1939, the eve of the Harvard - UNH game, which outrageous undertaking was at that time suspected of perpetuation by Crimson subversive factions.

The university and the varsity squad will not be long without a mascot, however, for Blue Key promises that a successor to Butch IV will arrive on campus very soon. An order has been placed at Benson's, and if the animal farm is forced to send an expedition into the Canadian jungles after him, UNH will have a new mascot for Homecoming, October 12th.

and a new cook being obtained. Sid Malkin has been elected captain of the 1940 softball team. Sheik Karels will serve as manager. The trip to Wyoming was enjoyed by several of the brothers.

## Correction

The first meeting of the Great Bay branch of the American Association of University Women will take place Thursday, October 3, at 3:30 P. M.

## College Barber Shop

(over College Pharmacy)

Up One Flight, We Treat You Right

"MAL" BRANNEN, '32, Prop.

**The College Shop**  
BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

## The Winning Point

Heavy scorers, eight to eighty, appreciate smooth, carefree writing satisfaction. That's why they invariably team up with the writing instruments that offer every outstanding refinement...

# Parker

VACUMATIC

## Pens and Sets

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**GRANT'S CAFE**  
Main Street - Durham

**WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM**

## For More Fun Out of Life

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Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

## ..Laundry..

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