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LEONA DUMONT BATTLES MALES DURHAM MAYORALTY CONTEST

Annual Horse Show Schedule Announced by Director Sweet

Sheep Dog Exhibit and Milking Contest Will be Unusual Show Feature

The schedule of events which will take place at the annual horse show sponsored by the Outing Club on October 12 has been recently released by Joan Sweet, director of the show.

Judges at the show will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Haskell of Troy, New York. They are qualified amateur judges with wide experience who own, breed and show horses. Ringmaster again this year will be John Emerson

One of the most amusing features of this year's show will be the co-ed cow milking contest. It will be remembered that last year's contest was won by Louise Smith, with 4-10 pounds taking the prize. Another outstanding feature will be the sheep dog exhibit.

The schedule is as follows:

P. M. Class

1:00 1. Model Saddle Horses.

1:10 2. Student Horsemanship — UNH students only.

1:25 3. Saddle Horses, 15.2 and over. 1:40 4. Jumpers — 3½ feet.

1:55 5. Saddle ponies ("pet" type) ridden by children.

2:05 6. Saddle Horses, under 15-2.

2:15 7. Ladies' Horsemanship (amateurs only).

2:30 8. Jumpers (knock down and

out). 2:45 9. Pair Saddle Horses (com-

bined ownership allowed). 2:55 10. Children's Riding Competi-

tion (under 16 years).

3:05 11. Local Saddle Horses -horse to be owned privately (riding schools not to enter) within fifteen miles and rid- for Everyone."

den by amateur. 3:15 12. Exhibitions.

3:25 13. Road Hack.

3:35 14. Jumpers (open). Eastern

States Award.

3:50 15. Bridle Path for horses suitable to rider, for pleasure purposes.

4:00 16. Egg and Spoon - riders un-

der 17 years.

4:20 18. Combination Horses. 4:30 19. Intercollegiate Riding Com-

petition.

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Hennessey Releases Cast for Play, "Ah Wilderness!"

The cast for the fall production of Mask and Dagger, "Ah Wilderness" was announced today by William G. Hennessey, university dramatic coach. Definite parts have not been assigned as yet, for there will doubtless be many changes made in the players for the various roles. The play will take place on the new stage in the Women's Gym, November 13 and 14. The students selected so far are as follows: Hope Leslie, Aline Walsh, Elizabeth Kinsman, Virginia Alden, Jeannette Toohill, Maxine Johnson, Walt Webster, Mado Crafts, Dave Crockett, Jack Wentzell, Don Crafts, Ralph Parker, Duane Young, and Elwyn Dearborn.

Celebrities Speak Here This Winter

John S. Walsh, chairman of the University Lectures and Concerts committee, has announced a varied and interesting winter program of lectures including such diversified subjects as poetry, criminology, printing, and dancing. The students, faculty, and public are invited to attend the lectures which will be held in the remodeled gymnasium on Wednesday nights.

Vincent Sheean, noted war correspondent and lecturer, will speak on October 16 of his experiences as a writer and reporter.

Artist Rockwell Kent appears November 20 and will lecture on "Art

James H. Hepbron, noted criminologist, speaks on January 5 about "Keeping Justice on the Job." Mr. Hepbron has studied crime in seventeen countries and in about every state of the union.

On February 12, Louis Untermayer, poet, business man, and Jack-of-alltrades, will tell "What Americans are

In the last of the public series, April 16, Te Ata, Chickasaw, Indian princess, will present a program of Indian songs, legends, and dances.

Graduate Architects Present Winning Models in DeMeritt

In DeMeritt Hall there is on display some prize-winning models made by students of architecture. Each architectural model represents a year's hard work for each student.

One of the models is a maritime museum made by John Eggleston in 1939. Drawings of the interior and exterior and plans of the building are placed above the model. The model itself is complete even to the whaling ship inside it.

Nearby are three residential structures. One made last year by Benjamin Worcester, has plaster walks which give the appearance of cement. M. R. Wolf '40 has for his model used cardboard cut in layers and painted green to denote the slope of the land. Richard Johnson made his model of a house from balsam wood. In an adjoining room is a model of a town made by James Liberty in 1939. It includes a business and shopping area, a such as those now on display.

residential district, a high school, and even a football stadium.

An interesting feature of each of the models, is the material of which the trees are made. Several have used sponges dipped in green paint to represent hedges and trees. One has used weeds dipped in green paint to give the appearance of cedars. Another has used plastic wood and steel wool to make very realistic trees. Goldenrods dipped in shellac and then green paint resemble elms.

In his senior year an architectural major is given one problem of planning a residence or perhaps a public building. He spends the first month in research, then, makes several plans and by the trial and error method finally produces one which satisfies the specifications given him. Next he makes a clay model of the structure. Then, at last, he constructs a model

Women's Gym and T Hall House New Departments; Congreve Renovated

Work on the Women's Gym and the other construction on campus is nearing completion and is expected to be finished entirely by December. The auditorium, stage and lobby of the gym are expected to be done by Oct. 30, since the first of the series of concerts will be held there. The rest of the gym will be done not later than early December.

The Women's Gym will contain the headquarters of the Student Christian Movement, Newman Club, the Menorah Society, the Outing Club, the Granite, and "The New Hampshire." The Women's Physical Education department will have its permanent offices and equipment there and the biweekly Rec dances will be given in rooms built especially for this purpose. In the basement will be the theater workshop, and here Mask and Dagger will give its plays.

T Hall Remodeled

The new fireproof stairway which is being built in T hall will be finished shortly. There will be an outside entrance to this stairway on the east side of the hall to which a new walk is now being laid down. The whole top floor of Thompson has been remodeled and will contain a series of offices, a rehearsal room, storeroom for the music department, the broadcasting studio and a classroom to be used in conjunction with it. The men's and women's rest rooms have also been remodeled and modernized. This construction is expected to be done by early Decem-

In Congreve Main a new fireproof stairway has been installed in place of the old staircase, and a new fire escape is now being added. Congreve North is now completely done except for telephone and mailboxes. On the outside of Congreve some landscaping yet remains to be done, and then Congreve Hall will be one of the campus' most attractive spots.

New Library Wing

Over at the Fire House a set of new for the campus Maintenance Department which will be moved out of the knowledge of arms is more close to old shops. A new set of stacks is being added to the Hamilton Smith Library which will house about 50,000 additional volumes. These are also expected to be done in December.

Military Society Conducts Pledging

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society at the University of New Hampshire, honored four seniors who are enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps by pledging them to its organization. The part that Scabbard and Blade plays on the campus is a vital one. The Mil. Art. Ball and the Sullivan Memorial parade are among the better known events sponsored by the society.

The newly pledged men are George Godfrey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Fred W. Hall, Sigma Beta; Robert Johnson; and Rodman Lundin. This latest pledging brings the quota of senior members

LOST

Will the person who found a pair of glasses in a brown case please return them as soon as possible to Louise Eastman, Congreve Hall.

UNH Construction Larry "Blazes" Blais Looks to Nears Completion His Sacred Bull for Succor

Student Council Sponsors **Homecoming Day Informal**

As the closing feature of the annual Homecoming Day program, Student Council will sponsor an informal dance in Commons, this coming Saturday evening. A popular twelve-piece band from Massachusetts' exclusive North Shore, "Bud" Kellum and his orchestra, has been secured to furnish the music, it was announced by Ray Doyle, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, and the affair will run from 8:00 P.M. until 11:45 P.M. The money earned will be used for the Student Council Band fund. The Council members expect a large crowd of students and alumni to celebrate the expected victory over Maine.

Col. Smith Pleased After First Drill

"Say, what do you do with these guns when you march?" This, an actual remark made by a freshman before the first mil. art. drill, and overheard by this reporter, boded ill for the stalwart voices of our patient drill

The first drill of the year presented at first glance a trigonometric pattern in khaki on Memorial field. Squads, platoons, officers details, and color guards, maneuvered and remaneuvered, under the watchful eyes of their immediate commanders. Terseness, cajolery, pleading and commendatory remarks filled the air as our new officers interpreted, each in his own style, the psychology of military supervision.

Despite this seemingly chaotic description, Colonel Edwin K. Smith in an interview was highly pleased by the dispatch and coordination with which the drill was actually carried off. Col. Smith in comparing the drill with that of last year's was definitely of the opinion that there has been a decided improvement. Underneath the veneer of awkwardness usually displayed on a first occasion of this type, there prehaps due to the fact that the use and policy. us than it has been since the years of

Alphonse "The Hairless" Casts Aspersions Against Richardson and Crockett

Unprecedented in the kaleidoscopic history of Durham mayoralty campaigns is the announcement, made amid hysterical cheers of the feminine element, that Scott Hall's sunshiny little bundle of personality, Miss Leona "Shorty" Dumont, has acceded to the multitudinous pleas of her claassmates that she run against the four alleged men now in the race. Standing behind Shorty's candidacy is a potent list of campus celebrities who are said to endorse her delightedly.

Eleanor Hillier, president of the Mortar Board, is most enthusiastic. She points to Napoleon's brains and Helen of Troy's beauty with the comment that never until Leona have the two most valued possessions of mankind been incorporated into one per-

"Durham is no longer doomed to the petty machinations of small-time politicians," she says, then adds, after a grand eulogy, "Frankly, fellow students, which of the candidates is better suited to kiss your baby?"

Madeline Papachristos, president of Student Government, says: "I heartily support Leona's campaign. From long association with her on Student Government I know her as a worthy candidate for this, the highest office Durham voters can bestow."

Dean Ruth Woodruff placed her opinion in an epigram: "Woman has had her day in the White House for nearly eight years, isn't it about time for woman to have her day in Durham for one week?"

While taking no firm stand on the campaign, Stan Low expressed the sincere wish that "our 75th anniversary year will see a campaign devoid of obscenity and political mud-slinging." And along the same lines, Charlie Craig, president of the senior class, said, "I pledge my support to Leona and a campaign of fun and clean entertainment.'

The gist of these last two statements according to latest reports, is to form shops and store rooms is being built vailed an undercurrent of gravity, per-

Blais Has Sacred Bull

With the opening gun of the cam-(Continued on page 4)

New Pilot Training Program Available to U. N. H. Students

In a talk before the annual convention of the National Petroleum Association in Atlantic City last month, Robert H. Hinchley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, delivered a few surprising statements in regard to American aerial defense which indicate the vast importance of the new Civilian Pilot Training program which was launched in state colleges all over the country this year. According to Mr. Hinchley, 32 millions of dollars were appropriated by Congress last spring for the purpose of training 65,000 men and women to become commercial pi-

Tom Stewart was contacted this week for his impressions of the local set-up as described by an announcement on the T Hall bulletin board. Tom was one of fifteen students who passed physical exams early last sumchols and Andy Purrington at Ports- gency arise.

mouth airport, and became eligible for pilot's licenses after 72 hours of ground work and 35 hours of flying. According to Tom, the cost to the enrolee is \$18 plus his transportation to the airport; the total cost includes the examination, insurance, and private pilot's license. In order to become fullfledged commercial pilots, able to fly the heaviest planes made, the fourteen who graduated from the summer course must now complete a minimum of 144 ground hours and 175 hours in the air. Professor Stolworthy, who is in

charge of the university ground course, says that the purpose of the pilot training program is to provide a nucleus for Army and Navy air forces to draw from; upon completion of the required hours, an enrolee must, before being granted his license, pledge himself to mer and went on to study with Bill be available for active duty in either Champlain and instructors Johnny Ni- department, should a national emer-

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The Faculty and the Student

We were rather interested in the discussion held Sunday night at the Community Church about student-faculty relations. Most of the talk seemed aimed at a closer social relationship. More teas and smokers, walks and bridge games were suggested as concrete means of attaining the ideal in student-faculty friendship. But we believe that this social life, these teas and smokers, walks and bridge games are secondary and a by-product of a closer relationship, not steps towards it perfection. We must work with people before we can play with them, and thus any student-faculty relationship which is to have any permanence must be built upon united labor for a common goal.

Working together in committees to reform various curricula problems, working together to map out and put into effect a uniform cutting system, cooperating to rid the University of those traces of individual irresponsibility and cheating, building together a new and better University, the faculty and students will find their problem of social intercourse solved. And the day will come when both students and professors will enjoy faculty teas—which are such very sad affairs now.

The Spectator

Last Saturday afternoon "Midge" Hall sat on the players' bench. It was the first time in seven years of high school and college football that the plucky little North Attleboro athlete had watched a game instead of playing in it. Mainstay of his home town team for four years, Hall graduated into college sports rapidly. Last year as a sophomore he held three varsity letters, and the Midget's might was felt on the gridiron, on the diamond and on the basketball courts. Returning this fall Harold played a grand game against Colby. And sportswriters were sure he'd have a big year.

Then came Friday and the dismal news from Hood House. Midge is out of football for this year. But with the same courage and the same utter disregard for odds that he showed in the Rutgers game last year when he raced through the whole team for a touchdown, Harold Hall is facing this. And we are expecting another touchdown and Hall back on the team next year.

TO THE EDITOR

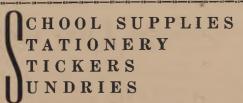
His eyes shift uneasily, his tawny body reclined at length nevertheless cannot betray the power in those great hind legs and the punishing quality of those finely curved, front claws. They are fashioned for leaping from heights upon the backs of deer and small game, his teeth fastened in their throats, and for amazing speed and dexterity in scrambling through trees and underbrush. Even now those tufted ears are alert and attune to every noise, their occasional twitching an indication that these blaring sounds are too raucous for such sensitive eardrums ac customed to picking up the drumming of a partridge a mile away, or the crackling of a twig far out of his woodly visage. Occasionally a snarl escapes the curling lips-a warning that after all, a fellow has his rights and the only code his mother had ever taught him was "Sonny, bite and claw first and run afterwards-especially if

this prison. He rates an extra tough pointing his finger this way-at me! trust I guess!' The nerve . . . and him a caution for ... reach out there ... take a bite hairs. . . . No, what's the use, he's giving

ground. There it goes again. That noise sounds like thunder doing the Susie Q . . . do they have to do that? Makes a guy want to be back upon some mountainside taking a quiet sunbath. There goes a bunch of those guys like that snooper just here. . . only they've got funny-looking sawedoff logs on their heads and watch 'em running around in circles. Suppose they've ganged up on a deer out there No, just seems to be a little brown rabbit. They keep putting it down, jumping into a bunch and out againand look there-- the guy on all four feet-he just kicked it back with his front feet and this other bruiser is heaving it away down the pasture. What a looney bunch of screwballs! Wish I were out of here. I'd beat it to the top of that big pine over there, curl up in a ball for a good snooze has to suffer for it. . . and then tonight - wow! I'd get me a fat partridge for lunch. Oh, well, serves me right for walking into that trap, but if I watch my chance maybe the other fellow is bigger and tougher I can sneak out of here when they "Here comes another nosey up to Hope that mug that comes around every little while slips me a juicy, big snarl; funny looking turned down blue hunk of meat tonight. He's not so hat he's wearing there. Look - he's bad-but you never can tell whom to

Well, don't you worry, Butch. N.H. the jays to yell about! If I could just mascots have never grown many gray had a lovely time.

Duane Young '43,



Hours - - - 7:45 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. Saturdays - - 7:45 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

The University Bookstore



by George Hancock

A successful week-end - yes - except for the over-confident Bates supporters. Here, with the winning of Saturday's game, Durhamites' hearts were cheered. And why not? The Wildcats were fighting to avenge last week's defeat and for Hall, their ailing teammate. . .

The Mayoralty Campaign will soon be under way, so dig out your ears mud-slinging bosh. It's a good time for Ham's Market to get rid of all their rotted vegetables. . . Speaking of campaigns, there's a day coming in November when Willkie will see what in Rochester. he can do-an election once every four years-do we or don't we get the day off? A student poll on national politics would be interesting. sessions on the subject usually boil down to 'tis - 'taint affairs.

May the hearts of all good Irishmen be cheered with the fact that "Mc-Namara's Band" is the Pharmacy's most popular record.

There are still high schoolish minded profs who insist on putting a black mark in their roll books if you say, "I haven't done it." Won't they some day be surprised when they discover that all their students do not live for that course alone. . .

Woman's Student Government has had a rather uninteresting beginningno intriguing offenses to be dealt with. Are the freshmen all saints and the upperclassmen old maids? But perhaps that's the wrong attitude.

Someone said that Dean Woodruff has taken two refugee children for the duration of the war-a boy and a girl. It's too bad that more independent people don't follow her example.

Should anyone desire for the fame of leaving his mark forever on the campus of the University of New Hampshire, all he needs to do is to step on some of the soft cement surrounding the new gym.

Friends of Annette Brackette may congratulate her on the sparkler which is worn on the fourth finger of the left

Does anyone remember one-semester Alice Fleming? She breezed in for the dance Saturday night and hasn't 7:50 P.M. All boys interested in learnchanged outwardly. . .

What smoothie in Congreve has her heart set on Arthur Barbour? If she will but spend a few nights in the libe, she may be more successful. . .

Johnny McCarthy, Phil Dunlap, and Bob Richardson were back for the game Saturday. . . .

Uncle Bill Hennessey has been having a great time with the try-outs for "Ah, Wilderness" - the play is a good one and ought to hit student appetite. It's the story of a high school boy who is troubled by love and the family

For Homecoming there will be a rousing dance at Commons given by Student Council.

The swimming pool has had some usage by the more hearty souls - or at move me over into that big prison. least by those who claim to be little

> The new drum major can really strut -his peppy high stepping Saturday was really good. . . . the Alpha Chi dance seemed to go over in a big way -he was there with her and they both

> The tolling of "T" Hall bell is welcomed on Saturday afternoons in the fall and we know that Homecoming will be no exception. Maine will be a push-over if the Wildcats are as hot as they can be. By the way, the apple selling idea is good.

Newman Club

The first regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held Wednesday evening, October 9 at 7:30 in room 14, Murkland hall. Meetings will be held temporarily in Murkland.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Edward Murphy of Weston College.

Students Complete Air Pilot Courses

Fourteen, Undergraduates Receive CAA Certificates, Represent 35 Air Hours

Private pilot's licenses were awarded to fourteen students of the University of New Hampshire last week upon successfully completing a course set forth by the Civil Aeronautics Au-

The certificates represent a minimum of 72 hours spent in ground work and 35 hours in the air under the supervision of certified instructors. would-be pilots have met three nights a week with Professor Stolworthy, who instructed them in civil air regulations, meteorology, navigation, flight theory, instruments, engines, and parachutes. This ground work has been put to use daily in flights made from the Portsmouth Municipal Airport under and be ready to catch all the colorful the supervision of John Nichols of Rochester and Andrew Purrington of Raymond. The student fliers used small Taylorcraft planes owned by William Champlin, Jr., of Ski-Haven Airways

> Professor Stolworthy described the ground school as a close second to a regular college course. The course of study included two and a half hour classes with supplementary home Students were taught spins, spiral landings, power banks, and steep eights in dual-control ships.

> Cross-country hops-with instructors and solo-climaxed the flight training. To demonstrate their ability students followed self-plotted courses to two destinations within a radius of fifty miles. Civil Aeronautics inspectors approved the final demonstrations given by the applicants in ground work and

> Certificates were granted to Bruce R. DeMeritt, Jr., William P. Ferullo, Philip N. French, Wilbur A. Gould, Robert H. Gowen, Jr., Clipston S. Hardin, Lawrence R. Hazzard, Donald R. Hebert, William W. Hildreth, Jr., Greenleaf W. Pickard, Jr., Oscar A. Sanne, Clayton T. Stewart, J. Blair Watson, and Donald A. Wilson.

Let loquacious livewire Lucier loose his lightning liquidator on limpid listless Maine. Capture the Bear with Lucier for Mayor.

Lucier Campaign Hdqs.

Rec Notice

Next Wednesday, October 9, is the last date on which it will be possible for boys to enroll in the Beginners' Rec dancing class, held weekly in the Commons Trophy room from 6:50 to ing to dance should report to the Trophy Room at that time. If you cannot be present then, give your name to Miss Beckwith, of the Women's Physical Education department on or before that date, and signify that you wish to join the class. Beginners' Rec will be held every Wednesday evening throughout the first semester.

Campus Notes

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club October 10 at 8:00 P.M. at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Press Club Notice

The first meeting of the Press Club will be at 8 o'clock tonight in Ballard hall.

Congreve Tea

An informal gathering met at Congreve Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for tea. Miss Phipps, house director, Miss Helen Colby, and Miss Rosalie Libby, student councillors; and Miss Melba McKay, chairman of the Congreve North house committee received Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies were served by the house committee, Doris Dearborn, Harriet Congdon, Barbara Ellis, Dorothy Jelly, Joan Smith, Mary Brewster and Virginia Pearsons, assisted by other volunteer hostesses. The group gathered around the piano for singing before breaking up at 5:00.

Home Economics

There will be a meeting of all Home Economics students in Pettee Hall at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night. It is urged that all students that can, try to attend and meet the other Home Economics majors.

Church Choir

University students interested in church choir work are asked to meet at the Durham Community Church, Wednesday, October 10, at 4:30.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is running a combination clam bake and weiner roast at Mendum's Pond Thursday afternoon. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 5:00 P.M.

MON. - TUES. LUCKY PARTNERS

Ginger Rogers - Ronald Colman

WEDNESDAY

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

with Raymond Massey

THURSDAY BLACK FRIDAY Bela Lugosi - Boris Karloff

FRIDAY

OCT. 11

OCT. 10

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

Ann Sheridan - George Raft

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



It took just six minutes for the Wildcats to prove to the Bates Bobcats that they were to be in for a very unhappy afternoon. During this first six minutes, our boys marched for something like 60 yards through the long kick was needed, Parker calmly visitors before scoring the first six pointer. With "Win" MacDonald, newly discovered sophomore star, and the ever-dependable Stacey Clark, running around the ends and over the tackles, the New Hampshire players had things their own way for most of the first period. But with the opening of the second stanza, the Maine team showed itself to be the dangerous team it was reputed to be, by keeping possession of the ball for nearly the entire quarter, and threatening to score on a couple occasions.

One of the surprises of the sunny afternoon was the playing of the in-



TUESDAY

STRIKE UP THE BAND

with ---

Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

- Double Feature -

Brian Donlevy - Akim Tamiroff

THE GREAT McGINTY

PLUS -

THE QUARTERBACK

Wayne Morris - Virginia Dale



MOVIES

BATES - NEW HAMPSHIRE FOOTBALL GAME

OCTOBER 10 - 7:30 P.M. JAMES HALL

jured and ailing "Ace" Parker. Enter-Wildcats Shackle Bates ing the game at a time when a good booted to the Bates one-half yard line -a distance of seventy yards. A short time later "Ace' put his foot to an-With 27 to 6 Hammering other one, this time not quite so far, only sixty-nine yards, outside on about the Bates ten yard line. Punting like that is one of the things that the Wild-

Entering Stretch

cats, and any other team in the coun-

Don't know how many of you folks

noticed him Saturday afternoon, but

the fellow who took the most beating

during the game wasn't even attired in

uniform. Sitting alongside Coaches

Sauer and Justice was Harold Hall;

sidelined due only to medical insist-

ance, and sitting out his first game in

"It's hard for everybody on campus

to express their feelings to you Midge,

but they're all pulling for you and

hoping that next season you'll be ready

STAR THEATRE

George Brent in

THE MAN WHO

TALKED TOO MUCH

ALSO - "Information Please" fea-

turing Wendell Willkie

Cash Prize of \$20 or larger

Zorina - Richard Greene

I WAS AN

 ${f ADVENTURESS}$

OCT. 8 - 9

OCT. 10

three years of college play.

for action again."

TUES. - WED.

THURSDAY

try can find use for.

With the possibility of Harold Hall being lost to the baseball team for next season faces Coach Henry Swasey with a real problem. Midge was one of the best keystone sackers in New England last season and along with Toote Plante made one of the best down the middle combinations ever developed

Swasey has been devoting much of his time trying to uncover a shortstop to fill Plante's shoes. Norman Flint, a sophomore, seems to have been the answer. The Newportite has a very strong wing and swings a mean bat which was a pleasant sight to feast one's eyes on; but with Hall stepping out of the picture makes matters all the more complicated.

Practice games have been featuring each practice with every candidate including the managers getting a chance to play. Shorty Boucher has been the leading sticker in these games with his timely line drive knocks. The lad promises to be on that first club when the poppies bloom again.

George Alimi, the second string catcher on last spring's team, has returned to campus. George, as most of us know, was smashed up in a collision at the plate in which the large intestine was punctured. An operation was necessary and George had a pretty tough time for a couple of weeks but he came through with flying colors and he will be ready to go by next season. Practice sessions will be held daily

until the weather gives out.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

In "The New Hampshire" last issue Rancid Richardson ended one paragraph with "BEWARE," and the next paragraph with "RICHARDSON." We agree that you voters have reason to fear this man, we aren't worrying Blais Campaign Hdqs.

Intramural Hockey

Miss Nell Evans, physical education teacher in charge of women's hockey announces the following hockey practices at 4:00 P.M.:

Sophomores and Juniors, Tuesday, October 8.

Freshmen and Seniors, Wednesday, October 9.

Sophomores and Juniors, Thursday,

October 10.

State Theatre

Washington St. --- DOVER

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8

QUEEN OF THE YUKON

with IRENE RICH Charles Bickford

WED. - THURS.

OCT. 9 - 10

LILLIAN RUSSELL

with Alice Faye - Don Ameche Henry Fonda - Edward Arnold Warren William - Leo Carillo

- Selected Short Subjects -

Baseball Sessions | MacDonald Sparks 'Cats; Clark and Parker Shine

by Phillip Peters

The rampaging Durham Wildcat, hungry, and in a snarling mood be- Bates 41, MacDonald faded to the rear cause of last week's setback at Colby, astonished many New Hampshire sympathizers as it effectively unleased a terrific aerial and ground-gaining offensive against the amazed Bates Bobcat and completely paralyzed the defenses of the opponent, 27 to 6. Bolstered by the spectacular performance of Winslow MacDonald, the capable heir of Hall's gridiron position, the Durhamites outclassed their rivals in every department of the game. The rejuvenated New Hampshire forces' attack was fashioned from splendid gallops by MacDonald and Clark and accurate aerials fired by the White and Blue-jerseyed footballers.

New Hampshire's conquest had its origin in the initial stanza when the Sauer machine began rolling along smoothly and unhampered. After an exchange of punts the Wildcats were situated on Bates' 49 yard stripe when Bates 0. MacDonald punctured their forward wall and gained ground to the 39 for a first down. Gordon continued the assault with a 4 yard plunge through the line and the fans went into a frenzy when Clark raced to the 26 yard line in a well-executed "Stacey Special" that flanked the Bobcats' right wing. MacDonald plunged to the 18 yard stripe and followed suit with another jaunt to the 5 yard line.

By this time the consistent groundgaining of MacDonald had lowered the Bobcat spirit and he completed his brilliant march by crossing the last linecovered marker for a touchdown. Captain Flaherty converted the point and after six and one-half minutes of action New Hampshire led by 7-0.

Bates Tightens

From this point the visitors took the spotlight and possessed the pigskin until the middle of the second period. yards and Bates scampered to New Hampshire's 25 yard line and Hervey fired two more passes in rapid succession but the alert Sauer defense smothered them. Buccigross attempted a drop-kick but it was low. After an exchange of punts the Bobcats again threatened as they advanced from the 45 to the 12 yard line where they were halted in their tracks as the Sauermen's defense proved its worth by again smothering three passes. The situation was still in a critical stage when Parker booted the pigskin 70 yards to the half-yard line to avoid any unwelcomed scaring. The half ended as Flaherty failed in an attempt to register a field goal. New Hampshire 7, Bates 0, at the half.

The New Hampshire gridiron fighters unfolded a series of lightning-like least one broadcast on Thursday, Ocaerials comparable to Hitler's blitz- tober 10 at 4:00 P.M. in Murkland 14.

krieg of France to resume action in the last half. As the ball rested on and tossed a pass to Jones on the 32 yard line. Then MacDonald, the spearhead of the attack, hurled a long-range pass to Clark who was downed on the six-yard line. Gordon cracked the line for a score and Flaherty again converted the extra credit. New Hampshire 14, Bates 0.

The thousands that were seated in the stands now fully realized that Coach Sauer's organization was really hitting its stride. Not many more minutes had elapsed when the ace Wildcat lineman, Pepper Martin, intercepted a Bobcat aerial at midfield. Fleet-footed MacDonald accomplished a spectacular feat by romping 26 yards to the Bates 24 yard stripe. Then Begin leaped high in the air to pull down a pass from MacDonald on the half-yard line and MacDonald pierced the center to score. The score read U.N.H. 21,

Ace Parker Scores

Parker gave the fans another thrill a few minutes later by getting off a 69 yard punt to drive the Batesmen back to their own 12. After Walker of Bates had punted, Parker bulleted a 15 yard aerial to Lamond to reach Bates' 21. Clark, who had been enjoying a perfect day, romped 16 yards to the 5 yard line from where Parker scored the touchdown. This time, however, Neal, sophomore center, was unable to kick the conversion because of a bad pass from center. U.N.H. 27, Bates 0.

With only eleven minutes remaining in the last quarter, the Batesmen commenced a desperate attack to register their only tally. Walker and Flanagan starred in this offensive which was climaxed when a Flanagan to Thompson pass in the end zone was successful. Flanagan's conversion failed and A Flanagan to Witty pass netted 14 the final score was U.N.H. 27, Bates 6.

> The New Hampshire squad was superior to Bates in every sense. The Sauermen gained 159 yards on ground plays to Bates' 108. The New Hampshire aerial assault resulted in 62 yards gained and completion of six passes out of nine while Bates attempted 18 passes, twice as many, and gained only 74 yards, completing 7.

> The Durham footballers now anxiously await the invasion next Saturday by the University of Maine's grid-

> There will be a meeting of the NH Club, October 9 at 7 o'clock in Murk-

> There will be a meeting for last year's members who participated in at

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MAYORALTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

paign only a few hours away, a dark horse has reared his masculine head and bared his huge molars. The Blais candidacy issues the following state-

Early this afternoon a frantic telegram sizzled into the camp of a party of fearless UNH explorers who were combing the jungles of Maine in search of the Sacred Durham Bull, driven wild by the blood-curdling opening statements of local candidate for mayor. The message, which was addressed to General Larry Blais, whose pure courage has led to the recapture and whose delightful bedside manner had resulted in the re-civilization of the beloved beast run beserk by the blasts of blunder, affected the immediate return of the military candidate to Durham. It is as follows:

RANCID RUM-RUNNER RICHARDSON PURGED FROM RANKS BY WEST HALL IMPEACHMENT STOP DOCTORS DE-CLARE LUCIER INCOMPETENT AND FIFTH COLUMN CROCKETT UNSCRU PULOUSLY UNDERMINING DURHAM DECENCY STOP NEED MAN OF STERL ING MILITARY CHARACTER TO RESUR RECT UNIVERSITY HONOR STOP RE-TURN AT ONCE ARMED FOR BATTLE (signed) BARRACKS POLITICAL

POTENTATES

Gathering together a picked group of his finest soldiers, General Blais, with the Sacred Bull bumping along obediently behind him, rode straight into Durham and set up emergency headquarters. The Bull was set free to roam the campus, after promising to sit on his conqueror's right hand during Wednesday night's opening speech.

Alphonse, the Bear Hunter

From the right hand to what the French call the gauche, we ease carefully into a public statement rendered by candidate Lucier, who claims that 20,000 hairy-chested woodsmen gathered in the Canadian outpost of Montrabec to see him off on his quest of victory. In his alleged departing speech, Mr. Lucier reports himself to have uttered, in part:

Friend woodsmen and woodswomen, I have hunt bear with you, and I have hunt moose, but now I go to college town to hunt skunk. They tell me mud will be deep in Durham and will zip through air in great gobs, so I take Crockett. I can only express my exwith me my highest boots and my oldest pants. . . . For bigger platform, I take many big logs from Montrabec that office of all-embracing responsiforests.... And if I am elected mayor, let me tell you Durham will be scrub- specimens of physic cultch. bed like one dirty half-breed taking a bath in creek."

Richardson to Clean Up

Ed Richardson, questionable Barracks candidate, first greets the press insure the cleanest of campaigns, and then launches into the frailities of his later. Part of his modest official state- quarters." ment reads like this:

and ability, that colossal genius, that at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Intramural News

A full program of intramural sports s planned by "Chick" Justice for the fall. The softball schedule is already well started. Horseshoe contests will begin this week, and touch football and relay will follow soon.

The only drawback to this program s the large number of forfeits of scheduled games. Managers must see that their teams are ready to play on schedule, and make these games successful. A list is posted daily at the Field House of the games to be played, and full schedules of games can be obtained from Mr. Justice.

First Library Lantern **Published This Week**

The first issue of the Library Lantern appeared this week. This publication contains reviews of new books at the Hamilton Smith Library, prepared by members of the library staff.

Appearing each month during the year, this booklet is distributed throughout the nation to subscribers. Any student desiring one of these pamphlets may have one sent to him by leaving his name and address at the library.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 1) 4:40 20. Champion Saddle Horse Eastern States Award.

The Eastern States Exposition will present a New England Championship qualifying ribbon to the highest ranking saddle horse over fourteen hands, two inches, as well as to the highest ranking horse in the Jumping Division. These winners will be eligible for the New England Championship Trophy. Any students who are interested in entering the Intercollegiate Riding Competition or the Student Horsemanship event should register with Phyllis Deveneau before Friday afternoon.

stupendous personality of brains. brawn and backing, that intellectual dynamo, etc., that Spizzerinktum formula, Ed Richardson, is the candidate who will bring complete harmony, a balanced system, and untold progress to Durham."

Crockett Croaks

Rounding up the ballot and incidentally plunging ye editors into woozy vertigo, comes this quotation from Crockett: "Citizens of Durham, you have heard the arguments of the opposition (silly, aren't they?) and weighing them in the balance with an egg shell on the other scale you have no doubt found them wanting. Not only wanting, but panting; panting in their ineffectual efforts to emulate the terrific pace set by that worthy wielder of words and sage sayings, C. C. treme dubiousness that you, the people of Durham, would ever consider for bility, the mayoralty, such listless

"As for Blais, well Blais (popularly pronounced Blah) is still Blais. And Alphonse, the hairless, only too well exemplies the old Biblical parable about the seeds which fell on rocks. with the promise that his backers are Little can be said about the short and importing 1,000 cans of whitewash to sour political career of one Ed Richardson. Last, and also least, comes Leona, the languorous, Dumont, she of various opponents with vividly punc- the irascible political aspiration, who tuated zeal. "Reap, Ride and Rally has had the temerity to present herself with Richardson's Red Raiders!" his as a candidate. Now, girls, while we banners scream, and he announces a do not desire to rock the campus with 9-point platform which includes cuckoo a battle of sexes, we wish to advise clocks for capturing overtime in class- that, since the citizens of Durham have rooms, improvement of service, and seen fit to elect a mayor for the municolor of "Hudin's Hash House," and cipal headquarters, let them select one two mysterious points to be revealed whose head shall show up above the

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1. Reserved Parking Areas

The following parking areas have been marked off with yellow lines, spaces numbered, and signs installed marked "Reserved Parking."

Thompson Hall, rear of Conant Hall, rear of DeMeritt Hall, rear of James Hall, rear of Morrill Hall, front of Pettee Hall, front of Creamery Building, front of Nesmith Hall, either side of Fire Station, between Creamery and Pettee Hall.

These spaces have been assigned to members of the Administration, Faculty, and Staff for their exclusive use between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

2. No Parking Will Be Permitted in the Following Areas:

Road to and area in front of Smith Hall, road to Thompson Hall from Main Street, road to Hood House and Hood House area, road from Conant Hall to rear of Thompson Hall, road from Main Street to rear of Commons, Fairchild and Hetzel Halls, east side of road from rear of Morrill Hall to Main Street, road from Garrison Ave. to area at rear of Scott Hall, within 10 feet of any fire hyrant.

General Parking Areas

Both sides of Main Street from Het-

zel Hall to railroad overpass, from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., only.

At the rear of Memorial Field stands to Boston & Maine railroad depot. Area along lower tennis courts back of men's dormitory group, except the first four spaces marked reserved. These four spaces are reserved for Commons help.

Center of open area between Conant Hall, Military Garage, Shops Building, and DeMeritt Hall.

Right side of road from Military Garage to road leading to Poultry

Area at rear of Scott Hall. Lewis Field Parking Area.

Open area on lower level, between Shops Building and Heating Plant.

4. Responsibility.

Persons parking automobiles on the University Campus do so at their own risk. The University will not assume any responsibility whatsoever as to the loss of, or damage to, any automobile or part thereof.

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> Harold W. Loveren, Supt. of Property.

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