

1940 HOMECOMING EDITION

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 11, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Lucier Elected Mayor; Polls Over 600 Votes

Dean Case Called to Washington for Defense Program

Professors of Technology Discuss Role of Colleges in New Defense Program

George W. Case, dean of the college of technology, left Durham last Wednesday for Washington where he will consult with other technology professors from all over the country concerning the role of colleges in national defense.

How long Dean Case will be gone is uncertain since his future plans depend on a piece of legislation now before Congress. If this bill is passed, money will be available for colleges with technology courses to train students in work vital to national defense in industry, aeronautics and other vocations pertaining to the national emergency. Such training has been instituted in a number of secondary schools, but a need for more specialized training in certain fields is felt and some vocations are too difficult to be efficiently taught in the secondary schools.

Dean Case announced his intentions at a dinner last Tuesday night. No official announcement has been made concerning the vacancy created by the dean's departure. However, in the event Dean Case is detained in Washington indefinitely, Professor Hitchcock of the electrical engineering department will be acting dean.

Dean Case was graduated from Purdue and Cornell universities. He has held engineering professorships at Purdue and Pittsburgh, and with the American City Engineering Company. He was appointed professor of mechanical engineering in 1925 and was also professor of civil engineering for three years. He has held his present position since 1929.

Stan Low Plans Rally Before Each Home Game

Following the successful rally of last Friday night, cheerleader Stan Low stated that he plans a big rally for every Friday night before a home game. This week will necessarily be the one exception due to the fact that Blue Key is sponsoring their Stunt Night. The biggest rally will be the affair of the night of November 1, the night before the great St. Anselm game. This Thursday Low hopes to be able to hold a rally to take the place of the one that will not be held Friday. Stan says, "Remember to come down and give the team a big send-off whenever they leave for a game away from home. The fellows really appreciate the gesture."

To get students better acquainted with the cheerleaders, Stan announces a list of the eleven girls and four fellows whose task it is to drag those cheers out of spectators: Winnie Kennedy, Polly Little, Dottie Flanagan, Mary Peavy, Jan Gagnon, Kay Flaherty, Allison Teel, Edna Riley, Elinor Doyle, Beryl Coburn, Tony Touart, Bob Prescott, Monroe Evans, and Ed Richardson.

Blue Key Unable to Find Mascot for Homecoming

Since the untimely passing of Butch IV, September 28 last, Blue Key have left no stones unturned in their efforts to locate a wildcat worthy of assuming that illustrious name and glorified position of U. N. H. campus mascot.

It seems that during this particular season of the year it is no small task to find a wildcat either in or out of captivity. However, there remain in New England a limited number of these animals and Blue Key is investigating the possibility of the purchase of one of them.

One of those considered is owned by Polar Caves at Plymouth, N. H., but due to the fact that this particular animal was caught in a steel trap, and has the disfigurement of a mangled foot, Blue Key has been rather reluctant to consider its purchase.

It is doubtful that a Butch V can be obtained before this Saturday and Homecoming Day.

Students Register Under Defense Act

First Questionnaires to be Filled Out on Oct. 15; ROTC, Guard Exempt

Registration for the draft in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 will take place at the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday, October 16. Those who must register include all males between the ages of 21 and 36 with the exception of students who are enrolled in the advanced course, senior division, of the R.O.T.C., members of the federally recognized active National Guard, the Regular Army Reserve, or other reserve units of the federal armed forces.

In order to accommodate students, a registration center will be set up in room 302, Murkland hall, with twenty-five faculty members acting as registrars. Students who commute, or who find it more convenient, are urged to register in their home precinct. Faculty and members of the staff who are in the draft age will register in their home precinct.

To facilitate registration, all students who are required to register are asked to report to the Alumni Office, 110 Thompson Hall, on Friday, Oct. 10, to fill out a preliminary questionnaire to determine their free hours on Wednesday. On Tuesday morning, October 15, lists containing the names of the student and the hours when they should register will be posted on the principal bulletin boards.

"Regardless of any special circumstances, every man who is subject to registration is personally charged with the duty of presenting himself before the proper officials for that purpose" (Sec. 201, Vol 2, Selective Service Regulations).

Failure to comply with the law will result in a severe penalty as provided

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Horse Show Held Tomorrow in Newly Erected Ring

Entries Include "Better Times," Winner Eastern States Champion Award

Over fifty entries have been received for the annual horse show which is to begin at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon in the permanent ring which was erected last year by the State Racing Commission. This is one of the largest groups of entries ever to be received in the eight years that the Outing Club and the Animal Husbandry Department has sponsored the show.

The entries include a number of horses who have won in previous years. They are: Better Times, owned by Mrs. L. E. Morrison of Gossville, winner of the Eastern States Award for the champion saddle horse in last year's show; Chestnut Splendor, Captain Cason and the Sailor owned by Hooper Riding School, Rye, blue ribbon winners in past shows; My Pal, a jumper, owned by William Fernandez, Gloucester, Mass., and Tang Lee, also a jumper, owned by John Woodbury of Newburyport, Mass., both winners in former shows; Queen of Spades, owned by Mrs. Jean Robertson Rowe of Sanbornville; and Rita Lee, who will again be shown by E. C. Ferguson of Pittsfield.

Local People Participate

Local people who will again show this year include Sara Redden and Scott and Raymond Watson of Rochester; Josie and Phyllis Jenness, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Dr. O. E. Fernald and Frank Carroll of Dover; Jane Coakley of Portsmouth; Ruth Dickson, Brownlee McKee and Herbert William of Durham and Perkins Gangwer of Madbury.

One of the highlights of the afternoon is to be the sheep dog exhibit which John Lockwood, foreman of the livestock barn, is directing. Mr. Lockwood's dog and six of the university sheep will participate in the exhibit. Immediately after this exhibit the co-ed cow milking contest will take place. All ready a large number of girls have signed up to enter this. Any other girls who are interested in entering this contest are asked to see Dorothy Page at Theta Upsilon.

A number of students on campus have been entered in the Intercollegiate Riding Competition. They are Jean Adams, who won last year's event; Herbert Williams, who won the event two years ago on Melysses; Ruth Dickson on Ping Pong; and Brownlee McKee on Parkville King. Stoneleigh Junior College is also to be represented.

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.

NOTICE

Professor Walter of the Government Department will discuss "The Provisions of the Draft Bill" at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in Murkland auditorium.

Congreve North Launches New All-Girl Orchestra

Two freshman girls, Eleanor Dearborn and Jeanne Henry, sent out a "frantic call" for members of their sex to organize an orchestra hotter than the hot orchestra that has challenged them to a jazz contest in the biggest jam session ever held in Commons—on exchange night. All "night club entertainers" were welcomed and the freshman girls in Congreve North, though not confessing to that profession, rallied together and now have—an orchestra. The members are relying on Barbara Ellis to lead them with her piano swing; Peggy Jackson and Dorothy Harkins tune in the violins; Winnifred Curtis plays the flute; Eunice Sander, the accordion; and Alice Cowgill adds a bit of rhythm with a drum. Mary Pluff is the featured blues singer—her specialty, "Sympathy."

The orchestra will undoubtedly be the hit of the evening and swing out their favorites — "Shortenin' Bread" and "If I Had My Way" with all the verve of professional entertainers. It is hoped that the all-girl orchestra will be featured on other occasions.

University Ready to Greet Fathers

Dads Will Inspect Recent Buildings; Exhibitions, Tours Scheduled for Play

The entire University will help celebrate Dads' Day on Saturday, October 19, following the custom started at Hetzel Hall in 1925. Plans have been made which will give Dad a good cross section of life here at an institution of higher learning.

Just as soon as he arrives, Dad will register at the Faculty Club, where he will receive tickets for dinner and the football game. The home economics department, assisted by the Hotel Landlord's Association, will serve coffee and doughnuts, after which there will be tours of the campus, conducted by faculty members. Groups will leave the Faculty Club at fifteen minute intervals, so Dad will have a chance to see the campus, if he gets here anywhere between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. Even if he came last year, the tours will be interesting to him because so many special exhibits have been prepared by the various colleges, and classes will be open to visitors. Of course Dad may wander about by himself, if he prefers.

The University Regiment will parade at Memorial Field, then noon luncheon will be served at the Field House. The faculty has been invited, so Dad will have a chance to meet and become acquainted with them. President Engelhardt will speak, and the university band will supply the music.

Dad will be a guest of the department of physical education at the football game with Springfield College. After the game, the dorms and some of the sororities and fraternities will have "open house" for the Dads.

Crockett, Butch V, Blais Far Behind in Heavy Balloting

"Jean Baptiste" Begins Official Duties Tonight at Annual Stunt Program

In one of the fiercest campaigns in the history of the Durham mayoralty contests, Alphone "John Batiste" Lucier was today elected to the highest office which this usually quiet town can offer, by a majority of exactly four hundred votes over his nearest rival. The new mayor who is the fourteenth in a long line of illustrious office holders polled 667 votes. He was followed by "Columbus Day" Crockett with 223 and "Blitzkrieg" Blaise with 71. A few ill-informed students exercised their suffrage on a dead candidate, Ed Richardson, who withdrew yesterday.

Running into office with the tremendous majority, unprecedented in the annals of mayoralty contests, the French woodsman with the city-slicker promoter was the choice of men and women, freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

The promise of real snow for winter carnival, imported from Montrebec; college woods facilities; and elimination of the waiting line outside the cafeteria in addition to the universally expressed assurance of slaughtering the Maine Bear at tomorrow's football game were used to convince Durham's voting public.

When reached at his Hetzel hall headquarters this afternoon, Mr. Lucier was overjoyed by his victory saying that he had, at no time during the campaign, lost faith in the "citoyens of Durham." He reiterated his campaign promises with utmost sincerity and assured "The New Hampshire" that at tonight's stunt programs and at tomorrow's gridiron battle he would present one of the greatest shows a mayor has ever presented.

Blue Key's Stunt Night this evening, annual affair of Homecoming

(Continued on page 4)

S.C.M. Begins Membership Campaign by Canvassing

The Student Christian Movement of the University of New Hampshire is beginning its annual membership drive next Monday, October 14. Both freshmen and upperclass canvassers will contact as many of the student body as is possible. The canvassers will be ready to answer questions about the activities of the movement, and to provide membership cards.

Sunday, October 13, at the Durham Community Church at 6:30, the Student Christian Movement objectives and activities will be discussed informally and openly by the present active members. Everyone is welcome to be present at this meeting to become acquainted with this student organization on campus.

If anyone is not visited by a canvasser, and is interested in Student Christian Work, questions about membership and joining will be answered at 101 Ballard Hall, during the campaign.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 11, 1940

Campaigns

Watching this year's mayoralty campaign with all its fanfare, speech-making and music, we were reminded of the days when Americans sang their politics, when "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" or "Van, Van, he's our man" were chanted throughout the country, when campaigning for the highest office in the land held all the color and vitality of a great people carving out a continent. Today the ordinary man in the street has little enthusiasm for his party or for politics in general. Campaigning is carried on in the press and on the radio, but the great political rallies with their bonfires and bands are things of the past. Part of this is due, no doubt, to the shading off of division lines between the two major parties, but more of it comes from the inertia of the general voter. He feels too often that his vote will make little difference, and he is content to let George do it.

Most regrettable of all is the lack of interest among college students, many of whom are entitled to vote. If college men and women are the leaders of tomorrow as every commencement speaker assures us, shouldn't they be a bit concerned with the election this fall? The shaping of the policies of our government, which is, we keep congratulating ourselves a democracy, is the direct responsibility of the individual voter. Today, especially, these policies are touching our lives very closely. Next Wednesday many of us will be required to register for the draft, and possibly be called within a few months to the colors to fight for that government in which we have taken no part.

We are not advocating a return to wild partisanship and irresponsible enthusiasm. Bands and bonfires are not requisites. But we would like to see a genuine interest taken in the politics of the nation. College students, always a most articulate group, would be loud in denouncing any movement to take away their rights as voters, but they have shown themselves most lax in carrying through the responsibilities of the privilege given them.

We Are Not Convinced

In another column we are printing a letter from Miss Hoban, director of the women's physical education department, refuting our editorial of October 4. We would be only too happy to have her convince us that the women's physical education courses are fulfilling the needs — and we did not mean simply exercise — of the students. But it is only too obvious that they are not. The list of sports is more impressive, but it still remains practically impossible for a girl to take that sport in which she is most interested.

As for eight o'clock classes, if it is so dangerous to exercise after meals why do we have early afternoon classes? Surely a lighter breakfast can be more quickly assimilated than the rugged dinner most of us consume at noon. As for four o'clock classes, Miss Hoban's remarks show how lamentably her department has failed. The hours before supper and after labs are the obvious ones for sports — too many girls are playing bridge in the smoker afternoons when they might be playing tennis. If classes in physical education were of real worth to the student, and if they were really fulfilling their catalogue objectives, women students would want to spend these hours on the playing field or in the gymnasium.

No, Miss Hoban, we are sorry, but we are not convinced.

We're Glad to See You Back

There is no date on our calendar which brings more festivity to the campus than that of Homecoming. Joyfully each year we welcome back the college generations which have gone before us. To be sure many of the alumni return for commencement, but we are not here to see them. It is only during the space of this week-end that the alumni and the present student body are welded together with a strong sense of comradeship and common ideals.

And this our seventy-fifth birthday makes us doubly happy to have the men and women of New Hampshire, sons and daughters of the same Alma Mater together again.

THE CAMPUS SODA SHOP

where

THE WILDCAT

SPIRIT PREVAILS

Good Sodas an' Sandwiches

TO THE EDITOR

Critical evaluation is a healthy dynamic challenge to any educational department, and is indicative of an awakening interest on the part of the student body. It is a pleasure to reply to the article, "in copore sano", which appeared in "The New Hampshire" of October 4th.

Physical education, more than any other department in a university, should be concerned with the needs, capacities, and interests of its students, particularly now when popular attention is again focused on the importance of a sound mind in a sound body.

In the first place, I take exception to the accusation that the department provides too few sports with carry-over values. Sections of activities classes range from A through Z—a total of twenty-six sections serving 514 women students, an average of twenty women to a class. There are eight sections of tennis, six of archery, one each of folk, modern, and tap dancing, sailing, riding, four of corrective work, one of soccer, and one of hockey. The first twenty-three sections are dual and individual sports of proved social, physical and carry-over value. The last three are team sports which develop cooperation, team work, good sportsmanship, and socially desirable conduct, as well as increase organic vigor and provide wholesome recreational exercise.

The size of a class in physical education is of necessity limited by facilities and equipment. One example will prove the point: Archery is the most expensive sport in our curriculum. The departmental budget must be strained in order to maintain good equipment for the use of eighteen or twenty girls in each archery class and could not allow for the maintenance of equipment for simultaneous use for larger numbers. Classes are also regulated as to size because effective teaching in tennis, archery, sailing, and other individual sports is absolutely impossible with large groups.

For physiological reasons, health experts frown on the idea of strenuous activity directly after meals; therefore, 8 o'clock classes are and always have been contra-indicated. Until a few years ago, our department had 4 o'clock and sometimes 5 o'clock classes. After a great deal of schedule rearranging, we were able to eliminate those late afternoon hours to leave the students, instructors, facilities, and equipment free for inter-class sports and informal recreation. The change was made because the students heartily detested classes after four o'clock.

Every modern department of physical education functions on the basic principle that physical education is an educational experience and as such, should be graded on the same basis as any other course in college.

We cannot accept the limited "ideal" of providing "exercise for everyone." Rather, physical education during the college years should emphasize the learning process and attempt to develop social standards, interests, attitudes, and skills that will be beneficial in the future as well as in the present. Knowing something of the rules, tactics, etiquette, and history of sports furthers intelligent participation now, and also increases the likelihood of definite carry-over of interest and practice. If "to provide exercise for everyone" were the sole objective, physical education would long since have been deleted from all educational programs.

DURHAM LIKES SOMETHING

New

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The Wildcat
DURHAM

Fall Registration Shows Slight Gain

According to Dr. Everett Sackett, registrar of the university, the number of freshmen women admitted to the university this fall shows a slight increase over the number registered in 1939. Registration figures on the whole, however, are approximately the same as those of last year.

There are 1342 men and 666 women registered in the three colleges, making a grand total of 2008 students. Of these, 1290 are enrolled in the college of liberal arts, including 654 men and 636 women.

The college of technology has the second largest registration figures with 391 men and two women. One hundred eighty-three men and one sophomore woman are enrolled in the four-year agricultural curriculum, while forty-three men and three women are taking the two-year course in applied farming. A total of 95 students, 71 men and 24 women, have registered in the graduate school.

The freshman class has the largest enrollment with 529, not including the two-year agricultural students. The figures for the other classes are as follows: sophomore, 488; junior, 415; senior, 396. In addition to these, there are 41 special students registered.

The editorial "In Copore Sano" would indicate that more, not less assigned readings and examinations be included in order to promote a wider understanding and appreciation of physical education.

Margaret R. Hoban,
Director, Department of Physical Education for Women.

Juniors!!

Well Juniors, here is the chance most of you have been waiting for—your class picture for all the folks back in Podunk. In spite of the anxiety on the part of many to come and have their picture taken, there seem to be a goodly number every year who are indifferent to the matter of their own photographic portrait. Next week or the week after all Juniors will receive appointment cards. It will be greatly beneficial to the 1942 Granite and to your class if everyone appears for his portrait at the appointed time.

William Rudd, Editor.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY OCT. 11

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

Ann Sheridan - George Raft

SATURDAY OCT. 12

EDISON, THE MAN

Spencer Tracy - Rita Johnson

Second Show at 8:45

SUNDAY OCT. 13

PRIDE and PREJUDICE

Greer Garson - Lawrence Olivier

Maureen O'Sullivan

Edna Mae Oliver

Second Show at 9:00

MON. - TUES. OCT. 14 - 15

BOOM TOWN

Claudette Colbert - Clark Gable

Spencer Tracy - Hedy Lamarr

Second Show at 9:00

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Neophyte Nonsense

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Wide spread

ARROW SHIRTS

FOLLOW THE "ARROWS"

TO

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Students of University Do Supervised Teaching

Matthew J. Flaherty, captain of New Hampshire's 1940 football squad, is teaching in the social studies at Newmarket high school. Flaherty, who comes from Portland, Maine, is one of five University of New Hampshire students who are working under the supervised teaching plan of the department of education. These students, who with the exception of Flaherty, are graduates, have gone into schools to gain a better understanding of teaching methods by actually putting their classroom theory into practice. Students assist in teaching and at the

Two Out of Three — ?

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity Wildcats will try to sweep the third and last game of the Maine series, as the Bears come here for the third game of the season.

same time are under the guidance of Dr. A. Monroe Stowe and his staff.

The graduate students are Ruth Holbrook of Dover, teaching music in Belmont (Mass.) schools; Theodore Bradley of Kingston, doing junior work at the Emerson School in Exeter; Barbara Shields of Berlin, teaching special classes in agricultural English at the University; and John Huddleston of Durham, assisting in N. Y. A. classes.

Wildcats Defeat Bates Harriers in Initial Contest

McLaughlin, Bobcat Star, Leads; Kirk Second; Meet Maine on Saturday

The New Hampshire varsity cross-country team was victorious in its first meet of the season when it swamped Bates 20 to 44 last Tuesday at Lewiston, Me. The Sweetmen came within one man of having a perfect score. Although McLaughlin of Bates came in first, New Hampshire runners placed second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, with Capt. Kirk leading his men.

McLaughlin's time was 21:18 and Kirk crossed the line 13 seconds later. The next two men were Jones and Sanborn, while Lowry, Kimball and French, all of New Hampshire tied for fifth place. Lowry, who was last year's freshman captain, placed among the first five in spite of the fact that he developed a recurrence of a pulled leg muscle.

Concerning his men, Sweet says — "They looked good while running, and crossed the line close together. There were several men who could have done better but since only one Bates man was ahead, they were content to place as they did."

Coach Sweet was "pleased about the whole thing" and commends his men on their excellent condition after crossing the line. He remarks, "It shows evidence that they have a good chance of being in the front ranks this season. If they continue their good work I expect an exciting meet with Maine next Saturday. No doubt it will be the toughest meet of the season."

The Oronomen are well prepared this year. Last year's freshmen, who won the I. C. 4-A meet, are available this year and many other upperclassmen who won the varsity championship are still running.

The race will be started shortly before half-time and since the record for the course is about 25:30 the men will finish in front of the stands while the football players are getting their second pep talk inside.

Today the freshman cross-country team is running a triangular meet with Portsmouth and Concord. Although our freshmen are not in the best of condition due to lack of practice, they are running well. Portsmouth and Concord both started track practice directly after Labor Day and the Portsmouth boys have already taken one meet from the Kittery High team. The line-up for the run, according to Sweet, will be selected from the following: Melevee, Coker, Hinchey, Allard, King, Pushee, Hyldeburg, Townsend, Handley, Barraclough, Brown and Lang.

Poultry Science Club

At a meeting held Monday evening plans were discussed regarding the activities of the club during the ensuing year. The members voted to hold a broiler roast on Oct. 17, immediately following drill.

Meetings this year will be held on the first and third Mondays of the month.

Jubilant Wildcats Set to Rip Maine Invaders



by Herb Smith

The Wildcat harriers did a very thorough job Tuesday when they journeyed to Lewiston, Maine to run against the Bates Bobcats. Showing one of the best team races in past years the Sweet-coached boys were victorious by a score of 20-44. McLaughlin, Bates' crack distance runner, placed first—just thirteen seconds ahead of Jack Kirk, the first New Hampshire man to cross the coveted finish line. Following Kirk the Red was little Warrie Jones, the Wildcat Midget runner; and Sanborn, a sophomore. Just how fine a team race was run can best be shown by the fact that the next four finishers were also New Hampshire men. Congratulations should be showered on Coach Sweet for producing such a team with but two veterans to begin with.

Led by the newly-elected mayor of Durham, the snarling gridsters of New Hampshire will, tomorrow, try to ring up victory number two when they meet the Orono Bears from the University of Maine in the annual Homecoming game.

Coming through last week's encounter with a minimum of injuries, Coach Sauer has not had to waste much time with injured players, but has instead been drilling his boys on the expected aerial offensive of the Bears. Maine has two talented passers in Crowley and MacHenry, who in the Columbia game gave the Lions quite a scare before bowing to superior man-power. Last season's game went to the Bears due to the superb pass catching of Stearns. This year Coach Sauer hopes to have a combination on the field that will be able to cope with the Maine air attack.

This afternoon the frosh cross-country team swings into action when they meet the teams from Portsmouth and Concord in a triangular meet. As this is the first meet of the season for the Kittens, Coach Sweet is not sure what his boys can do as yet, but expects fellows by the names of Coker, Miville, Hinchey and Allard to form the basis of a winning team. After seeing the results of previous inexperienced freshman teams, we're pretty sure that the Kitten mentor will turn out a fine team for the season.

'New Hampshire' Sponsors Discussions for Voters

"The New Hampshire" is cooperating with the department of Government in sponsoring a school of voters in which the issues and problems of the current presidential campaign will be discussed. The school will begin on Tuesday, October 14, at 8:00 P.M., in Murkland auditorium, with Prof. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi speaking on the subject of "Responsibility of Voters."

On the following Tuesday, October 21, Professor Walters, a new professor in the government department, will lecture on "Political Parties and the Mechanics of Voting." At the third meeting, October 28, Professor Lashley G. Harvey will speak on "Issues of the Present Campaign."

After each lecture there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Improved Durham Outfit Determined to Turn Back Pine-Tree Aggregation

After having sharpened its claws on the hapless Bates Bobcat the jubilant Wildcat pigskin organization of Coach Sauer is polishing off a few rough spots in preparation for the highly-popularized tussle with the Maine aggregation of gridironsters. Sauer's hopes have skyrocketed magnificently as a result of the wonderful brand of football exhibited last Saturday. However, even though Bates was crushed without serious counteraction, the oncoming clash is by no means an easy one. The powerful Pine Tree outfit startled the football world last week by checking the growling Lions of Columbia and holding them to a standstill throughout the first half. In the second half, Columbia, the opposition for Dartmouth on this Saturday, chalked up fifteen points to gain the verdict. Nevertheless, the scrappy performance of Maine labels it as an opponent of honorable mention. During the first three days of this week Charley Arbor Maine backfield ace, was given a rest because of minor injuries contracted in the Columbia struggle. The other eleven footballers had very light drills.

Maine's talented pass-throwers, MacHenry and Crowley, unleashed twenty-eight passes in the Columbia contest so Sauer expects an exciting air battle. Stearns, the foremost pass-catcher of the Maine squad, will be watched closely because he is an important cog in the invaders unit.

The "Potato State" team will probably utilize a five-man line and Maine's team is a little heavier than New Hampshire's, both in the forward wall and in the backfield. Coach Sauer expects stiff opposition and one of the toughest games of the season.

The Sauer men have been rehearsing plays that are aimed at stemming Maine's attack and much of the stress has been placed on tackling. Coach Sauer was not impressed by last week's tackling. In fact, he is of the opinion that an improved type of tackling is necessary in order to be victorious over Maine. Maine's rooters were disheartened a mite when it was revealed that Jack Stahl, Maine right end, will be unable to play because of injuries received in the Columbia game.

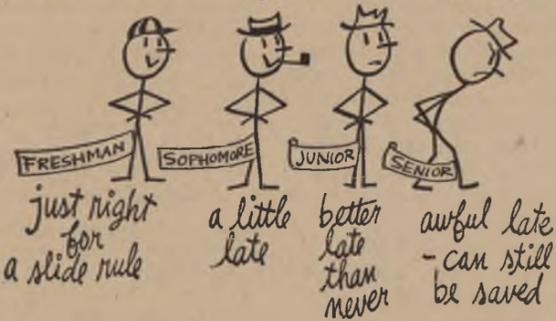
Win MacDonald's superb brand of running and passing has bolstered New Hampshire's aspirations and even though Hall will have his eyes focused on the field instead of actually participating in the events, Coach Sauer knows that he has a capable replacement.

Should Stacey Clark and Parker continue their fine play, the boys from the neighboring state will have to "beware." The Durham squad hasn't, as yet, been the victim of physical accidents and the boys should commence the game in top-notch condition. In all probability the same group of players that started the Bates game will initiate this one because of their praiseworthy performance.

Time will reveal the outcome of New Hampshire's third football clash but the Sauer men, being in fine condition, will be attempting to hang up their second victory in three starts.

The following is New Hampshire's probable lineup—re, Jones; re, Bove; rg, Gould; c, Burt; lg, Martin; lt, Captain Flaherty; le, Lampson; qb, Begin; lhb, MacDonald; rhb, Clark; fb, Gordon.

When to Buy a Slide Rule



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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
KIT CARSON

Jon Hall - Lynn Bari

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
OCT. 13, 14, 15

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

with MYRNA LOY
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**DOWN WENT
McGINTY—**
but he's out of the dog house now!

"SURE AND IT'S good rid-
dance to an ugly-smellin' pipe!"
snapped Mrs. McGinty, drop-
ping the pipe into the water.
Quick as an Irish temper,
down went McGinty after it!

"NICE WORK, MISTER!" said
a young lad on the dock. "But
you better smoke a milder to-
bacco to stay out of the 'dog
house'. Try the world's best-
smelling blend of burleys!"

New!
Cellophane tape
around lid seals
flavor in, brings
you tobacco 100%
factory-fresh!

WALTER RALEIGH
SMOKING BLEND
CIGARETTES

UNION
MADE

Tune in UNCLE WALTER'S DOGHOUSE
Every Tuesday night—NBC Red network
Prizes for your "Dog House" experience

Greek World

Alpha Gamma Rho: Edwin Moulton has gone with the university dairy judging team to Harrisburg, Pa., to the National Dairy Show. . . . There will be a vic party Saturday night after the Alumni meeting. . . . The softball team lost 8-4 to TKE.

Phi Alpha: Norman Birenbaum has been elected representative of the government majors to the Dean's Advisory Council. . . . Seymour Osman, '40, and his father, were guests of the fraternity last Saturday. . . . Three students from Bates were entertained over the week-end as the guests of Sam Askenazy. . . . David Barkin, '40, is now at Northwestern University, completing his officer's naval reserve training. . . . Sam Gelt, '42, is now at B. U. school of law.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: On Monday night we entertained our Advisory Board at dinner, after which a business meeting was held. Those present were: Brothers Alexander, Leavitt, Getchell, Starke, Perreton, and Runlett. Brother Bill Green, William and Mary '39, was also present at the dinner. . . . Several alumni visited the house last week-end. Among them were: Scott Roberts, Tom Carr, and Carroll Jenkins. . . . On Tuesday night the following were initiated: George Archambault, Paul Doyle, John Keegan, Jesse Pushee, Cecil Stackpole, Vaughn Stevens, Morgan Temple and Andreas Turner. . . . There has been a very good attendance at the vic parties held every Friday night; and everyone has had an enjoyable time.

Theta Upsilon: At a house meeting last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miriam Ekdahl; house manager, Dorothy Sawyer; duties, Louise Edson. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grant were dinner guests at the house on Wednesday evening. . . . Tea will be served to the Alumnae after the game on Saturday.

Sigma Beta: At the regular meeting Tuesday night, Russell Byles was elected social chairman for the remainder of the year. . . . Work is progressing on the alumni issue of the Shield, semi-annual house publication, due out for Homecoming. . . . Plans have been made to entertain the alumni with a buffet lunch on Saturday afternoon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Phi Delta Upsilon in softball last Thursday by 7-3 and Alpha Gamma Rho today by 8-3. Cattabriga is leading the softball team with an average of .457. Glines and Sterling are tied for home-runs. . . . The new vice-president is Roger Cattabriga. The new secretary is Roger Sloan, last year of Michigan. . . . Frank Sargent and his wife were guests of the house last Saturday. . . . There is a vic party this Saturday night as part of the Homecoming day plans. Many fraters are expected to attend.

**Honorary Society Meets;
Five Officers Elected**

An executive meeting of the Honorary Economics Society was held on Monday, October 7, to discuss plans for the coming year. The officers of the club are Stanley Rodgers, president; Horace Martin, vice-president; Naomi Savon, secretary; John Fecke, treasurer; and Lawrence Stone, activities chairman.

A committee will study the marks of those students majoring in economics, general business and the secretarial curriculum to ascertain whether their average is high enough to allow them to become members of the Honorary Economics Society.

An initiation and a banquet will be held later for new and old members and members of the faculty in the de-

MAYORALTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

week-end, promises to be one of the most entertaining in recent years with fifteen houses entered. Pi Lambda Sigma, last year's winner in the sorority group, and Theta Chi, in the fraternity classification, will be defending champions.

One of the highlights of tomorrow's many festivities will be the memorial services for William "Butch" Cowell, for 24 years football coach and head of the athletic department, and also past president and secretary-treasurer of the National Football Coaches Association. Ernest Bell '20, member of the first Cowell-coached football team will give a eulogy, University buglers will play taps, and Rev. Emerson Hangen, pastor of the Durham Community Church, will offer the invocation and benediction.

NOTICE

Will all transfer students please report to Room 307, DeMeritt, between 2 and 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, October 17, to be photographed for official University records.

L. B. Sackett, Registrar.

STUDENTS REGISTER

(Continued from page 1)

under the terms of the act.

Questions concerning the registration should be addressed to Eugene K. Auerbach, chairman of the University Registration Committee.

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Campus Notes

Alpha Zeta

Freshmen in agriculture are cordially invited to attend the annual Freshman Reception of the Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Monday evening, October 14. Meet in front of Nesmith Hall at 5:30. Transportation is provided to Dean Eastman's camp for supper.

Holy Communion

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Community Church, Sunday, October 13, at 8:30 A.M. The Reverend Junius J. Martin will be the celebrant.

Lens and Shutter

The Lens and Shutter Club will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at 14 Murkland Hall. Mr. Nasvik will give a demonstration of the elements of photography by pinhole cameras. At the last meeting Virginia Gardner was elected corresponding secretary, and David Sleeper, recording secretary. The club will vote on a program director Monday evening. Camera fans are cordially invited.

Barnacles

The Barnacles Club is planning a trip to the Shoals Marine Laboratory on Sunday, October 13. This is the first of the program that the Barnacles have planned for the school year. The day will begin at 7:30 A.M. when all those going will meet at Nesmith hall. Transportation will be provided to Kittery Point to meet the Skipjack, latest addition to the Appledore fleet, which will carry the Barnacles ten miles out to Appledore island. The number of those going will be limited to twenty-five.

Notice

The student affiliate members of the Community Church will hold a reception for all Protestant freshmen on Monday evening, October 21 from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Community House in Durham. An interesting program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

State Theatre

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FRI. - SAT. OCT. 11 - 12

CHUMP AT OXFORD

with Laurel and Hardy

ALSO —

CARSON CITY KID

with Roy Rogers

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

October 13, 14, 15

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Dead End Kids - Nan Grey

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Here's Your "LOOK LEADER"

Chevrolet —
THE STYLE CAR of the UNITED STATES

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It's the longest, largest, most luxurious car the leader has ever built . . . with 3" more wheelbase and "three-couple roominess" in all new models . . . with dashing new "Aristostyle" design and a new body-leading Body by Fisher, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

Parade along the avenue in this sparkling beauty, and you'll attract every eye . . . for the new 1941 Chevrolet is the smartest car that ever wore a radiator ornament . . . the Style Car of the United States!

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