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## Sixty Horses Entered in Annual Horse Show

Ruth Dickson, Brownlee McKee, Ginger Brown, Jean Adams Star in Show

One of the most successful horse shows ever to be sponsored by the Outing Club and the Animal Husbandry Department was held Saturday afternoon.

Almost sixty horses were entered in the twenty events which began at one o'clock and which lasted until even after it had gotten dark, the last three events being held by means of headlight illumination.

New Hampshire students carried off a number of prizes. Ruth Dickson on "Ping Pong" especially starred, winning first place in the student horsemanship, second place in the ladies' horsemanship event, second prize in the combination horses event and second place in the intercollegiate saddle horse event. Brownlee McKee on "Parkville King" also won a number of events including second place in the

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## Chemistry Movies Resume at James

Alpha Chi Sigma honorary chemistry society, in conjunction with the department of chemistry, will continue the series of educational chemistry movies next Thursday evening when three films are to be shown in James auditorium at 7:30. Corning Glass Corporation is the sponsor of the first film, which deals with the technique of making the delicate glassware which is so necessary to the chemist—so important in fact, that the details of the glassblowing and the composition of the material would never be shown thus if not protected by patents.

"South America, Ancient and Modern," from the Grace Steamship line, follows the route of the line from New York to Panama, through the canal to Ecuador, Peru and Chile. A film from the U. S. Bureau of Mines, "Mineral Resources and Scenic Wonders of Arizona," will also be included. The film shows scenes from the mining and treatment of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, molybdenum, vanadium, tungsten manganese, mercury, limestone, gypsum, and asbestos.

## Durham Lit as Candidates Don Dazzling Campaign Costumes

by Jim Joyce

With boats, admirals, wildcats, and woodsmen providing the campaign attractions, the 1940 mayoralty struggle could compete with the best of other years as the most colorful and hardest-fought election in the history of this fair town of Durham, especially in regard to elaborate costumes.

The successful candidate, "Jean Baptiste" Lucier, led his men down from the woods of Montracab wearing his usual working clothes, but with a new coat of racoons, just trapped before they left camp for Durham. "Minnie Hoo Hoo" had to purchase an extra-large blanket at the trading post, and Chief Wahoo wore his whole bankroll of wampum around his head. They were met in Durham by their slick manager, "Dapper Dan" McCaffrey. Dan's grandfather came over on the boat in the year of the famine and brought over the gay suit which Dan wore during the campaign. On arrival, he was made a ward heeler of Ward 7, Precinct 3, and Dan probably inherits some of his ability.

Dave Crockett went to great trouble to bring his boat, which is a modified Spanish galleon, from Borrhacahola in the South Sea Islands. His telescope and cutlass were given to him by King Ferdinand's sister, Fertilizer. These

## Services Held for Late Coach Cowell

Member of Cowell's First Team Speaker of Eulogy; Hangen Gives Invocation

Memorial services for the late William H. Cowell were held in the Field House directly after the Maine game on Saturday, with between four and five hundred people attending.

The program, sponsored by the Alumni Association, was opened by the Rev. Emerson G. Hangen, pastor of the Durham Community Church, who gave the invocation. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Robinson, '26, introduced the speaker for the eulogy, Ernest Bell, '20. Mr. Bell was a member of Coach Cowell's first UNH team. In his speech he reviewed the accomplishments of Cowell in establishing the athletic program at New Hampshire and mentioned the tributes paid to Cowell by Bill Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard. It was largely due to the influence of this coach that the University of New Hampshire and Harvard University have maintained friendly relations.

Mr. Bell spoke of the fact that the university was often late in paying tributes to its great men, and expressed the desire that the new gym or some other building be named after William H. Cowell as a fitting honor.

The rest of the program included taps by two members of the band, Neal Batchelder and Russell Beal, followed by the benediction by Reverend Hangen.

## Alumni Homecoming Dance Draws Nearly Six Hundred

The alumni dance, the final feature of Saturday's Homecoming Day program, was an outstanding social and financial success. The dance, which was sponsored by the Student Council and directed by Ray Doyle, vice president of the Council, was attended by almost six hundred grads and students. Music was furnished by Bud Kilburn's orchestra of Boston.

were kept in hiding in Connecticut until he needed them to hunt the Maine Bear. His leather jacket was a present from his uncle, four times removed, who received it for helping the Indians in Texas. His stylish hat is not so old, it only dates back to 250, 275, well about 25 years.

Larry Blais and his men made an imposing sight as they sailed up the Oyster River from their expedition to Orono. On this trip, Admiral Blais received ten medals, one of which was for keeping his white size 13 shoes clean during the trip. General Franco sent his Admiral's uniform to Larry as soon as he heard of the expedition.

Butch V, or Leona Dumont, as the more unimaginative call her, needed no man to rely on. With her own little hands, she made a wildcat skin so fierce to behold, that jittery seniors fled to the protection of their professors. It is reported by an unusually unreliable source, that she met the Bear on his own ground. The result was not disclosed. An indication of the outcome, however, was shown when late Saturday afternoon, hearing her defiant scream, he completely collapsed.

Of course you can add grains of salt to this to suit your taste.

## University Choir Makes Appearance

A new musical group the university choir, will make its first public appearance soon after Christmas. Under the direction of Professor Bjornar Bergethon of the music department, the choir will sing for the most part sacred music, stressing the classics and the works of American composers.

The choir is a select group of 44 members, only 4 of which are freshmen. They meet three times weekly, once in the various voice sections under the direction of student section leaders, who have not yet been finally chosen. The recently elected officers are as follows: president, Maxwell Campbell; secretary, Louise Edson; and treasurer, Marjorie Callahan.

### Plan for Joint Concerts

Present plans of the choir call for joint concerts with the two glee clubs in the presentation of at least two oratorios. Although the choir has no robes as yet, it is hoped that they will be obtained later. A short spring tour is being arranged.

The following students are members of the choir: Ellen Stoddard, Marjorie Callahan, Elizabeth Kirkland, Jeanne Tebo, Louise Edson, Clare Langley, Clara Knight, Mescal Robinson, Dorothy Janvrin, Rosalie Libby, Catherine Moran, Marion McIver, Marjorie Redman, Barbara Lewando, Christine Buck, Jeannette Peno, Alice Monroe, Virginia Page, Elizabeth Edson, Lorna Wakefield, Lucille Smith, Carolyn Gove, Alice Hill, Mary Peavey, Barbara Burns, Virginia Hough, James Piper, Robert Dyson, Richard Hawkins, William Papageorge, Robert Hoover, Millard Clark, Robert Clock, Roger Marshall, Roger Jones, Gaylord Davis, Maxwell Campbell, Clare Berry, Raymond Dyer, Robert Russell, Nathan Babcock, David Eastman, Austin Hardy, and Robert Nolan.

## Theta Chi, Alpha Xi Win Blue Key Stunt Night Cups

3rd Consecutive Annual Victory Gives Fraternity Trophy Permanently

By winning first prize for the third consecutive year, Theta Chi gained permanent possession last Friday night of the Blue Key trophy given to the best Stunt Night production by a fraternity. Their offering, changed from the scheduled "Heelzapoppin" (because of alleged objections by Olsen and Johnson) to an Old Homestead take-off, earned spontaneous laughter on several counts, and the decision of the judges was enthusiastically received by the audience. Jack Wilson's second, ad-libbed entrance as the villain went over bigger than his first; Don "Jughaid" Crafts did a completely relaxed "Dude Lester"; Charlie Costigan as the baby of the Wildcat Family, and George Thurston as the heroine were very cute; and the huge wildcat (fast as Stacey lark, shifty as Flaherty and MacDonald, and strong as Joe Gordon) which came in just before final curtain, brought down the house, Bob Piper was the hero, Walt Webster, the old man, and that was Don Russell inside Mayor Lucier's bear skin.

First prize for the best skit by a sorority went to Alpha Xi Delta, whose "rotten pot (pot pourri) of propaganda" (to quote Lucier, M.C.) was a clever satire on the present warring nations of the world, and depicted the high powers throwing dice to win the smaller nations, with Uncle Sam almost getting into the game. Lucier later cast the cubes with Gene Nute for one of the temptresses, but it was not revealed who won and which one.

Kappa Sigma's "Symposium," in the opinion of many, ran Theta Chi a close second. Musicians Tony Durso and Ted Schivoni, skunk hunters Bob

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## Globe Trotter Vincent Sheean First Lecturer

## Busy Day Planned for Visiting Dads

Football Game, Military Parade, Exhibits, Fair and Many Tours Included

A full program has been scheduled next Saturday for Dads' Day which will include tours over the university campus, a military parade, a football game, exhibits, and a fair sponsored by the agricultural department. Dr. Carl L. Martin has announced five scheduled tours which will start from the Faculty Club at 9:00 and end at 11:20. There will be six guides for each tour, two from each college. The following places are included in the schedule: Hood House, Library, DeMeritt, Conant, Automatic Engineering Laboratory, James, Pettee, Dairy Building, and Nesmith. There will be a special tour at 10:15 for those who wish to see the livestock and dairy barns for which transportation will be provided.

All Dads will be given a map of the campus to aid them in locating points in which they are particularly interested. Mimeographed sheets with various points of interest on them will also be distributed.

At 11:20 a military dress parade will be held at Memorial Field. The institutional management girls are serving lunch at the Field House, and the sophomore food class is serving doughnuts and coffee at the Faculty Club for the Dads.

Alpha Zeta will sponsor the "Aggie Fair" in Nesmith Hall. Similar to last year's fair, John Chadwick, president of Alpha Zeta, says the displays will feature dairy products, meat cuts, small lambs and pigs, and poultry. Frederick Garland is in charge of the fair.

The Home Economics department will exhibit articles in the different laboratories which will show class projects. The foods laboratory will feature the canning that has been done this fall and a nutrition exhibit. Other exhibits will be shown illustrating the work done in the sewing laboratory and in child care and training.

Other exhibits will be in DeMeritt and the Library. The zoology department may exhibit but nothing definite has been planned as yet.

## Hudon's Hash House Hears Hot Holocaust of Hepcat Harmony

by Herb Blais

The excitedly anticipated Battle of Music between Congreve's Merry Melodears and the East-Fairchild Kadenza Killers swang into full sway in the Commons dining hall at exactly 5:45, Sunday Night Club time. Lou Barnett's seven men strong zoomed through the tuneful chords of "Maybe" with all the verve and snap of a well paid, well groomed professional band, then poured a golden flood of "Stardust" into the hushed air before finishing off with the crazy, rhythmical "Jumping at the Woodside." The wholehearted sweep of applause that roared up from their audience told the boys that they had smashed through the door of immediate success as if it were blotting paper. But in spite of repeated waves of encore clapping, the gentlemen arose to relinquish their seats to their charming opponents.

The girls came forward reluctantly to take up the challenge, and Jeanne Henry doubled their handicap by introducing them as the "sweet sophisticated swingers." Clara Knight sang "Ma" (he's making eyes at me) and "If I Had My Way, and the orchestra presented acceptable interpretations of "Blueberry Hill" and "Deep in a

## American Writer Arrived from Europe Via Clipper Ship Several Weeks Ago

This year's Concert and Lecture Series will begin tomorrow night at 8:00 with a lecture by Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and well-known author, who arrived from Europe via clipper ship several weeks ago. He will talk at the Field House on "My Personal Experiences as a War Correspondent."

Mr. Sheean was born in Christian County, Illinois on December 5, 1899. After being educated at the University of Chicago, he achieved fame by interviewing Abd El-Krim during the Rif Rebellion. He then went to Russia, Persia, and China. He covered the Arab-Jewish hostilities, the Ruhr Occupation, the Lausanne Conference, the Fascist march on Rome and the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy. In 1935, he married Diana Forbes-Robertson and settled down to a quiet life.

### Prolific Writer

He wrote "San Felice," "Day of Battle", historical novels, and "Piece of a Fan", during this period. He then went to Spain and Austria and covered all the important news up to a few weeks ago.

The next event in the series will be a concert on October 30 by Joseph Battista, well-known pianist who has been extremely successful in New York the past year.

All lectures this year are free.

## Broadcasters Meet with New Members

Mike and Dial, student broadcasting group, will start its active year tomorrow night in Murkland 14 at 8:00 P.M. All students who are interested in radio work should report at that time. Prospective members will be asked to signify a definite department of the club in which they wish to work, and will be responsible to aid in its respective production. Failure to do this will result in dismissal from the club.

The club is divided into four principle groups, the first of which is the acting and announcing department. This group will undergo extensive

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Dream." In spite of the lack of adequate bass and brass, and no commercial orchestrations, they held the spirit of their selections very well throughout, playing softly in unison.

Then the boys resumed their seats and proceeded to sizzle the cold lamb on Miss Hudon's Sunday china with a deep indigo rendition of the "St. Louis Blues." They had planned this as their final number of the evening, but the prolonged applause of their classmates swept them into what Ray Doyle announced as "an unrehearsed swing version of an old-time rag tune."

So absorbing was the musical fray that Miss Hudon's entire corps of tray carriers stood transfixed around the kitchen arch and left the northwest corner of the hall unserved, until some of the customers threatened to up and leave. Ray Doyle announced that the girls need brass badly and the boys need a bass. Girls who are interested should contact Jeanne Henry or Arline Dearborn, and male bass players can notify any of the following members of Barnett's band: Jack Freese, Bud Prescott, Ralph Messer (Saxes); Paul Cattabriga (trumpet); Jim Davis (guitar); Walter Mead (drums).

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## Registration for Draft

Student registration for the draft will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Murkland Hall, Room 302, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please consult the schedules posted on the principal bulletin boards on campus for individual registration times.

## Louder and Funnier

Stunt Night was a disappointment all the way around. A large and enthusiastic audience jammed the cage only to dwindle rapidly as the evening wore on. The skits with a few exceptions were long and dull, and the actors were handicapped by too small a stage, lack of a curtain, inadequate sound devices and too little rehearsing.

Most of these technical shortcomings will be taken care of in the new gym next year, but we wonder if Stunt Night can ever be a pronounced success with so many stunts presented. Wouldn't it be better if the skits could be run off in the afternoon, the eight or ten best ones chosen for the evening? The stunts would undoubtedly be more polished, and the actors would have a chance to rehearse on the stage.

As it stands now Stunt Night scarcely seems the work of the same University which puts on such finished Mask and Dagger productions, produces musical shows of the caliber of "Glamorously Yours," and makes its voice heard through band, glee club and orchestra.

## School for Voters

Of course you know how to mark a ballot, and of course you're going to vote for Roosevelt, but still you might be interested in the School for Voters which opens this evening in Murkland auditorium with Professor Kalijarvi speaking on the importance of the voter. After his talk you will have an opportunity to air your views, to shout for Willkie or for Roosevelt, and to give your reasons.

## Our Correspondence

If the "Two Physical Education Majors" will get in touch with the editor or leave their names at the editorial offices in Ballard Hall as evidence of their good faith, we will be only too glad to print their letter. We have no inhibitions about printing letters which attack either our editorial stand or ourself, but *The New Hampshire*, like all newspapers, has never made a practice of printing unsigned letters. A non-deplume will do very nicely for actual publications, but we must have your name for our own protection.

### Flying Club

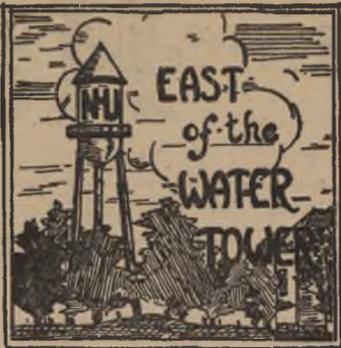
The Flying Club will hold its first meeting of this semester tomorrow night in 115 DeMeritt Hall at 7:30 P.M. This year the club will be under the leadership of Mr. T. S. Kaupinen, instructor in mechanical engineering. Freshmen are especially invited to the first meeting and also those students who took the C. A. A. flying course this summer or who are taking it now.

There will be a free dance for members of the Men Commuters Club Friday, October 18, between 8:00 and 10:45 at the Commons Trophy room. No stags will be admitted.

### Poetry Workshop

The Poetry Workshop will have its first meeting of the year at Dr. Towle's home Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All those interested should contact Dr. Towle at his office.

The library music department will hold a concert of records in the library music room beginning next Monday. The concerts will last an hour, from 1 to 2 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. An interpretation by a member of the staff will be given with each concert. The full program will be printed in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."



by George Hancock

"Wasn't it good to see Mike back, I haven't seen him since the time we beat Army." Yes, it was a good weekend. The older and younger grads were back to see a great football game. The crowd's enthusiasm ran like fire and why not? An inspired team that in the first three quarters looked hopelessly defeated, turned the tide with a hurricane finish. Many sore backs are being carried around because of the pounding brought forth by the final touchdown. All that was needed, was a goal post storm. . . . Student Government's Homecoming Dance netted the biggest profits ever. The orchestra was very good and the drummer boy got warmed up a couple of times and really hit the high spots. But even if the Hillbillies from Skunk County had been playing, the spirit which prevailed couldn't have been dampened. . . . Memorial services which were held for the late Coach "Butch" Cowell were sad, but this memory will always be cherished by the students and others who knew him. . . .

A retraction of a statement made last week: Annette Brackett is no engaged—she doesn't have "that kind" of a ring for the left hand.

Stunt Night drew an expectant crowd, and the show was a good one. Towards the end, the seats began to get a bit hard, but a few managed to stay to find out the final results. Even if they didn't win, the Kappa Sigs had a good show. What were the four dazzling dames who twice appeared on the stage, trying to do? The audience was embarrassed for them, and whether they are friends of yours or friends of mine, they still were pretty silly.

After a week of yelling, ranting, and killing bears (especially Saturday's Bear), His Honor the Mayor must be tired. Perhaps he should be voted a week's rest—with pay. Anyhow, we, the citizens of Durham, are proud that so worthy a man was chosen to greet the illustrious and noble alumni. Wow, that last sentence was a mouthful—exhausted. A fiery campaign and a lot of fun—we all wrote the traditional post card—"having a wonderful time, wish you were here."

Commons' food is about the same . . . for some unknown reason the freshmen still dislike exchange night. Why? I dunno—the girls would be angry if the boys walked by the new dorm, but they balk when it comes to eating—i.e. in the freshman dining hall. The newly organized girls' band plays for exchange night and they seem to be o.k.

Why didn't we wait until next year to play the big teams? Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth have furnished scrimmages for their opponents. At that rate, New Hampshire could put the sock on them. . . .

The Durham fly population is increasing—in classes they furnish good distraction, in bed they are a cursed nuisance, and in food, well, they're not so good.

If you have ever seen a Mask and Dagger rehearsal, you could appreciate Theta U's interpretation of "Ah, Wilderness" at Stunt Night. The strutting cigar smoking, shirt sleeves and vest made Dot Perry a miniature Hennessey. . . .

Well, next week is Dads' Day and something else to look forward to. But will you ever forget the '40 Homecoming? Those swell passes that finally clicked, the hoarse, half-crazy audience, the deadly silence on the Maine side as the Wildcats surged, the back slapping grads, the friendly dance, the hubbub at the Wildcat and the Pharmacy. It was great—even if the sun did shine in our eyes all afternoon.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must hereafter be typed on regulation paper with double spacing. As evidence of good faith, the letter must be accompanied by the name of the author, which will be used unless he requests otherwise.

## Co-ed Knocks Phys. Ed.

To the Editor:

At this point the campus is probably a bit tired of hearing about the women's phys. ed. department, but after reading your editorial in the last issue of "The New Hampshire," I decided that there were just a few things that I had to add to the article.

I think that when there is as faulty a department as the said women's phys. ed. in school, something should be done in the direction of correcting at least some of these faults.

I've been thinking about some of the complaints I have heard such as—the lengthy, detailed examinations covering whole rule books, examinations which are so specific, so asinine that the best girl athletes in the school get mediocre marks, merely because they are not word perfect in their answers; the insistence of the instructors that girls take courses which neither interest them, or which they can afford, because it is not convenient for the department's schedule, or because the instructors "cannot make an exception." I believe that when a department in the university has to rearrange its schedule for 40 students, just because one girl has to have phys. ed. at a certain time, it's exactly the time that someone "make an exception."

Girls don't complain and crab about these things for something to talk about. There are phases about this thing that are so irksome, so dictatorial that it is a cause of soreness for practically all girls who take physical education. Why doesn't someone do something?

One Who Has Suffered.

## Frosh Plugs Phys. Ed.

The Women's Physical Education courses are certainly fulfilling the needs of the students. The benefits of the physical education courses to an individual depends on the interest and cooperation of the student herself. Miss Hoban presents to us the ways to secure and keep good physical, mental and spiritual health. If we have any firm desire to improve ourselves and try out her ideas, the physical education is bound to help us.

It is true that not everyone can take the sports which she desires most. Are we always able to have what we want? Some students probably hate history, but they, as freshmen, are required to take it. It does no harm, and no doubt helps to broaden our minds.

Here at college we are on our own. We can study or not, just as we please. No one is behind us to push us along. If we enter physical education classes for business as well as for enjoyment, we might more easily see its benefits. "You get out of a course just what you put into it."

A Freshman.

## Kalijarvi Opens "School for Voters" at Murkland

A school for voters will open tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Murkland auditorium with Prof. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi speaking on the subject of "Responsibility of Voters." This school is being sponsored by "The New Hampshire" in collaboration with the department of government for the benefit of the students and townspeople. It is designed to acquaint the pupils with the issues of the current presidential campaign, the methods of voting and the responsibilities of the individual as a voter.

One week from tonight, 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 on October 28, Prof. Lashley G. Harvey will speak on "Issues of the Present Campaign."

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

## Vocalists Take Note

To the Editor:

It is surprising that the number of students who know the first line of our football song, "On to Victory," is extremely limited. Except during Freshman Week, when the words were projected onto a screen, I have never in four years heard it sung correctly. The correct words are: "On to victory! Our men will fight and do or die."

Carleton W. Brown.

## Faculty Picnic

Faculty and advisers are invited by Blue Circle to attend the Outing Club picnic Thursday afternoon at Mendon's Pond. Busses will leave Ballard Hall at 5:00 P.M.

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## Officers of Gamma Kappa Chosen at First Meeting

The first meeting of Gamma Kappa, honorary geological society, was held Tuesday, October 1. Elections were held and the following officers chosen: president, Stanley Low; vice-president, William Hildreth; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Fernald.

Those admitted to membership were: Willard Crook, Nelson Fay, William Ferullo, Ivan Gibbs, David Hopkins, Charles Judd, Edward Mackel, and Richard Ordway.

On Sunday, October 6, a number of the new members led by Dr. White, Mr. Meyers, Mr. Freedman, and older members, went on a mineral collecting trip.

## Baseball Practice to End Wednesday

As long as the weatherman continues to present himself in a summer-like fashion, Henry Swasey will continue to put his baseball candidates through daily drills.

Coach Swasey has a large hole to fill in the battery situation. The services of Jack Hersey, Al Roper, and Buck Jordan were lost through graduation. However, he has Sheik Karelis, Fred Draper, Ray Dupell and Lefty Tighe back for mound duty. From these men he should be able to form a creditable staff.

The catching problem is more acute, however. The only varsity man working out at present is Dom Di Martino. Dom is a good receiver but his batting power is still a mystery.

Coach Swasey has two freshman prospects in Burby and Bissell. Burby is a likely looking receiver and he swings a good stick. By the time he is a senior he may develop into a fine catcher for Swasey. Bissell has been working at shortstop and he looks very good at the short field.

Practice sessions will conclude tomorrow afternoon until next March.

## Cross Country Kittens Finish in Third Place

Falling prey to inexperience and lack of conditioning the New Hampshire cross country Kittens placed third in a triangular meet held here last Friday afternoon with Portsmouth and Concord. The final score totalled Portsmouth 30, Concord 35, and New Hampshire 64.

Nevious, Portsmouth colored star, broke the tape in 13:39 with Huntley of Concord finishing seven seconds later. Concord men took the next two places, with fifth place being captured by another Portsmouth runner. Coker and Allard, the first two men to finish for New Hampshire, placed eighth and tenth respectively.



by Herb Smith

Personally we don't think that the old grads who returned could have asked for any better game than the one they saw Saturday. The ability to come from behind and win is one of the attributes of a championship team, and the Sauer-coached lads certainly did that little thing to the nth degree. Two touchdowns is quite a lead to spot any team—it must have been pretty discouraging to the Maine boys to see New Hampshire score twenty points in something like nine minutes. Statistics will probably show that the Orono team out-rushed and out-passed the Wildcats, but even the visitors will admit that our club never gave up — they kept fighting and in the end it paid dividends.

Old Man Jinx has stuck the football team once more. Not content with having Midge Hall sidelined for the remainder of the season, he landed on Don "Ripper" Jones last Tuesday. Rip injured his foot in practice and on Friday had to have an operation from knee to heel due to the infection that set in. It seems that the Bates game was destined to be the closing of Ripper's football career. Having been a regular starter for the past couple of seasons, he is going to be sorely missed in the all important contests coming up. Coach Sauer is fortunate in having such capable end replacements as sophomores Ed Mackel and Sonny Lamond to fill the gap. The Maine game was the first time that Mackel has really had a chance to show what he could do. His pass catching in the last period seemed to set the stage for the tying touchdown—from there on the team did the rest — which was plenty!

Next week finds Springfield College here for the last of our three-game home stand. So far this season the Gymnasts have fared rather badly but are now beginning to shape up. Coach Sauer still has a lot of work to do in preparation for the encounter so the boys can be sure of a hard week of practice. The Springfield boys won their first game of the season but since then have dropped two in a row. The Gymnasts' coach will probably start yelling—as did the Maine coach—that his team hasn't a chance of winning. Let him yell—this time we won't believe it till we see the score.

Our band seems bigger and better than ever before. Prof. Bergethon should be congratulated on his splendid job. Bet the Harvard boys have not forgotten them yet.

### Juniors

The "Granite" requests that Junior girls wear light sweaters or blouses for their individual pictures. Boys are requested to wear white shirts, suit coats, and vests. The sitting fee will be two dollars.

Photography Editors.

### Notice to Pre-Med Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude tests will be given on November 8, 1940 at 3:00 P.M. in 219 Nesmith Hall. Applications should be made immediately to Erma L. Andrews, 101 Nesmith.

## Last Quarter Attack Nets Victory As Ripper Jones Is Lost to Wildcat Team

The furious Black and White-donned football fighters of the University of Maine journeyed many miles to attempt to ruin Homecoming Day, and their visions were almost realized when their assortment of deceptive and aerial maneuvers enabled the Bears to jump to a 14-0 lead. Suddenly and furiously the New Hampshire torch bearers, a band of determined and desperate warriors, unleashed a sensational "Frank Merriwell" series of devastating aerial bombshells that punctured the enemy defense and manufactured a spectacularly fashioned 20-14 win for the Sauer-men. Win MacDonald, forward passer deluxe of U.N.H., pitched six completed passes in succession to arouse such a tumult from the stands that the concrete quivered. Line plunges and reverses and end sweeps all were executed in a desperate attempt to turn the tide, but it wasn't until the Durhamites adopted an aerial war that the Wildcat aggregation finally emerged victorious and shocked the experts that had picked Maine to win.

### Fumble Recovered

As 8,000 in the stands cheered, Lampson, ace UNH end, crashed the Bear line and recovered a fumble to place the Durham forces on Maine's 33. MacDonald faded and pitched a pass to Stacey Clark on the seven yard stripe. Without hesitation, the Sauer-tutored machine continued its assault, when Clark ramped to the 3 yard line and Judd executed the grand climax by scoring standing up. Flaherty's conversion failed. This made the score UNH 20, Maine 14.

New Hampshire's hopes took a cloudy and gloomy aspect in the primary canto as Maine's deceptive tactics worked smoothly. Crowley, passer, executed a lateral pass that gained 17 yards and put Maine on the N. H. 48 yard line. Then the powerful outfit that slowed Columbia gained momentum as Crowley flanked right end and lateralled to a teammate who galloped 45 yards for a touchdown. Downhearted were the local admirers as Brody's dropkick was good. Within two minutes of action, Maine led UNH, 7 to 0.

The Maine outfit resumed its aggressive policy by outplaying its foe throughout the period. New Hampshire's rooters moaned as MacDonald fumbled and lost the ball on his own 20. Play began again and Barrows fumbled the ball on the 12 yard line and MacDonald eased the strain by punting the ball to a safe position.

### Bears Drive 60 Yards

Nevertheless, the Bears again stole the spotlight by driving 60 yards for another score. With the ball on the Maine 40, Barrow pierced the forward wall for eight yards. New Hampshire's defense seemed to crumble as a Pollock pass to Stearns, famed Maine end, put the ball on the 34. Ward then pivoted to the 17 yard line. The next attack resulted in Ward's gallop to the one yard line from where he scored. Crowley's drop kick was good. Maine 14, UNH 0.

Coach Sauer's warriors failed to cash in on a "break" when Mackel recovered a fumble on Maine's 11 yard line. MacDonald fired a pass to the two yard line but the Durhamites failed to pick up a yard on the next play and Maine received the ball on downs.

A new atmosphere covered the field as the adversaries commenced the second half when Crowley who had been passing without stiff resistance, had one of his aerials intercepted on Maine's 22 by Burt. Maine was penalized back to the 7 for unnecessary (Continued on page 4)

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**Advice on Cats**

To the Editor:

There seems to be a feeling on the campus that these purchases of Butch after Butch are a sheer waste of money or else the principles involved in the care and maintenance of the 'cats are not right. New Hampshire should and must have a wildcat mascot. But these 'cats must be housed and handled more nearly like the natural state if they are to be kept happy and not succumb to the dread malady "broken hearts."

Do you have hermit tendencies? Would you enjoy spending day after day cooped up in solitary confinement for no offense judgable by natural laws of "survival of the fittest?" I trust you too might feel as though life were not worthwhile and be tempted to give up the ghost.

Why not erect in a suitable spot to provide shade and sunshine alike most of the day in summer and winter, a cage at least 12x12x10 feet with a tree extending to the top, in the center. In one corner place a large box within a still larger box, the entrances in opposite sides so that the animal must go around a small alleyway to get to the innermost box. Here would be placed dry leaves and hay to provide a warm, yet dark, retreat from too many critical eyes and pointing fingers, two things which most animals abhor. Construct this box in such manner that an animal might be removed by opening a small hole on the top, through which a stick could be thrust gently and so chase the prisoners out into their show cages for transportation, which were previously placed with open door over the box entrance.

You've guessed it—not one but two 'cats, male and female. At times it would be necessary for separation which could easily be accomplished by providing a small pen abutting on the other, through which they might still see each other. A more careful attention to diet might pay big profits. And equally as important—at games, etc., leave the cat in its cage—no wild animal training acts which are neither skilled nor appreciated by animal or spectators alike.

**Campus Notes**

**Community Church**

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

**Counterfeit Money**

The Strafford National Bank of Dover has an unusual interesting display of counterfeit money furnished by the Secret Service Bureau of the United States Treasury Department. The purpose of the display is to aid in the prevention and detection of counterfeiting. The public is cordially invited to inspect this display in the lobby of the Strafford National Bank in Dover.

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

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

There is still a chance for students to heel for The Granite. Meetings are held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 302, Ballard Hall.

William Rudd, Editor.

**HORSE SHOW**

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student horsemanship, third in the ladies' horsemanship and third in the local saddle horse event. Other student riders to place were Ginger Brown with a third in student horsemanship and a third in the intercollegiate saddle horses and Jean Adams with a fourth in the student horsemanship.

One of the most entertaining events of the show from the spectators' viewpoint was the milking contest in which five freshmen participated. Dressed in dairymen uniforms the girls were an amusing sight. Winner of this event was Margaret De DePalma, with one pound of milk. Second place went to Lilly Carlson with a quarter pound. Meredith Goss, Carolyn Johnson and Adrienne Dumaine were the other dairy maidens.

Maybe . . . I say maybe conservatively and hopefully . . . we might indeed have little wildcats to sell instead of buying all too often.

Duane Young, '43

**MIKE AND DIAL**

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training in voice culture, pronunciation and dictation.

A very necessary department is the sound and controls group. The training here will include the theory of the control board during actual radio programs and the technique of sound effects.

All scripts used on the air will come from the script writing department. Students interested in writing, research and related subjects will have a great opportunity in this field.

The directing department will take charge of the production of complete programs, that is, uniting the cast, sound effects and music.

Everyone is asked to try out for the club. However, the officers hope that those who do report will be sincerely interested and not merely looking for the thrill of "broadcasting." Any additional information may be obtained from Ray Doyle, club director.

**Lost**

Two Alpha Chi Omega pins on Memorial Field. They are gold lyre-shaped pins, studded with pearls, and bear the letters A X O. Please return to Betty Ridlon and Barbara Burns, Alpha Chi Omega.

Will the person who found an "English Review Grammar" by W. H. Smart, Friday morning in Mr. Batchelder's sociology class meeting at 9:00 A.M. in Conant, please return it to the owner, Henry W. Swasey, Edgewood Road, or call Durham 253 as to its whereabouts?

An Alpha Xi Delta sorority pin. Please return to Jean MacKenzie, Scott Hall.

**'CATS SMASH MAINE**

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roughness and MacDonald tossed one to Mackel on the 6th. Judd crashed Maine's line for the touchdown. The crowd was tense as Captain Flaherty booted the pigskin for the conversion. UNH 7, Maine 14.

The lightning-like thrust of the locals continued. New Hampshire kicked to the Maine 35 yards. After a few plays Barrows attempted to catch the Sauer defense unprepared by calling a quick kick. However, Gould and Flaherty crashed through the Bear line to block the kick and UNH recovered the ball on the 15.

At this point MacDonald aimed a pass at Lampson and this able end snatched the ball to score a touchdown. The conversion now was so vital that the action might depend on it. The well-educated toe of Captain Flaherty soothed the nervous tension by successfully kicking the extra point. UNH 14, Maine 14.

The Blue and White tide swept over the gridiron again to clinch the verdict as a result of the winning march in which Lampson, MacDonald, Clark and Judd participated.

This victory is hailed as one worth remembering. The Sauer team has now captured two decisions out of three. Maine made ten first downs to New Hampshire's nine but seven of these nine were in the second half. UNH completed seven passes in ten attempts whereas Maine completed nine out of seventeen. Maine's yards gained by rushing exceeded New Hampshire's but UNH's passing gains were better than Maine's.

Score by periods:

UNH	0	0	0	20-20
Maine	7	7	0	0-14

**STUNT NIGHT**

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Lennon, Gene Nute, and Dave Johnson; Sherm Benson's colorful appearance as the wife of meek Walt Foley; Monica and Bussi as the axis dictators; and Rod Judkins as the Maine coach worked together to produced a fine comedy.

In Lambda Chi's tuneful "Cafe Durham", Bob Crosby took the cake as "Tizzie Lish," and in "Ah Woods" by Theta U, Pris Taylor took off Mrs. Hennessey admirably. ATO's radio skit was — copy boy, an adjective! — clever. Phi Mu Delta presented a modernized Macbeth that was chock full of vodville tricks, but Congreve Hall was — Congreve Hall — at a football game. Theta Kappa Phi gave a satire on Hollywood (who was that red-headed siren who paraded back and forth? And what was it we were supposed to "get" if we were quiet and attentive?). Scott Hall and Chi Omega both presented pantomines with readers, and SAE made a great try with Al Capp "Li'l Abner" stuff; Phi Mu's "Hail to the Team" was distinctive in its simplicity. Sub-stage sound effects contributed a great deal to the character of "Don't Tell a Soul" given by Phi Lambda Sigma, even the cow's late moo bringing a laugh. And certainly credit for the craziest entry of the evening goes to Pi Kappa Alpha—"Dr. Screwball Defends the U.S."

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