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Student Cops Aid Chief Bourgoin in Maintaining Order

Seven Seniors Deputized; Novel Idea Introduced By President at Convo

A novel idea to this campus was introduced at Convo last week by President Engelhardt. For the first time there will appear on this campus a student police force which, at the present time is made up of seven seniors. These seniors will have actual police power, for they have been deputized by Police Chief Louis Bourgoin.

This is a part of a new experiment in vocational training, designed to give experience and instruction to those interested in police work. They will be instructed by leaders in the field of police work, including members of the New Hampshire State Police and Motor Vehicle Department. The first meeting was held last week under State Police Lieutenant John Lockwood. At the successful completion of this course the members will be given a recommendation by the University. This would help them if they tried to get into police work in the future.

Seniors Deputized

At present there are seven seniors who have been deputized and later several juniors will be taken into the corps for training so that they will be experienced men for the following year. Those deputized are: Robert Anderson, Roland Kimball, Ralph Parker, Edwin Richardson, Arthur Riel, Harrison Smith, and Robert Wood.

The new force made its first appearance at Saturday's game where it successfully directed traffic and took care of the parking problems.

Regular "Rec" Parties Begin Thursday Night

Regular "Rec," sponsored by W. A. A. and in charge of Flora Kimball will start Thursday and will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday thereafter from 7:00 to 7:50 P.M. in New Hampshire Hall.

Rec provides vic dancing to the latest tunes by popular dance bands. Facilities for ping pong, shuffleboard, and bridge are available. Badminton courts may be used by those who bring their own birdies, except when play rehearsals are in session.

Boys will be admitted free if accompanied by a girl but boys coming alone will be charged a fee of ten cents. Everyone is requested to use the entrance facing Memorial Field.

Beginner's Rec will start October 8.

Enrollment Drops Only Two Per Cent

1903 Undergraduates as Compared to 1942 in '40

Though a decided drop was expected in this year's enrollment of men, figures jjust released by Registrar Everett B. Sackett reveal that there are only 97 fewr mn here this yar than there wer last.

The grand total of students in the three colleges and the graduate school of the university is 1903 for the year of '41 as compared to 1942 for the past academic year—a drop of less than two per cent.

Totals for individual colleges are as follows: Agriculture, 153; Liberal Arts, 1256; Technology, 417. The greatest drop in these three divisions is that of Tech, with a decline of 72 students.

Co-eds will be interested in discovering that this year there are 1201 undergraduate men on campus as compared to last year's 1298 and the men will be even more interested to find that there are 58 more women gracing U.N.H. than there were last year.

Two classes show increases. The freshman class, with the largest number of students in the history of the university, has jumped from 527 to 590, while the junior clas shas increasped from 411 to 417.

Annual HorseShow Chairmen Named

Preparations are now being made for the ninth annual Horse Show sponsored by the Outing Club and the Animal Husbandry Department which will take place Monday, October 13, in the permanent ring that was erected two years ago by the State Racing Commission.

Carolyn Napier, this year's director of the show, has recently announced the following committee chairmen:

Trophies Chairman, Virginia Hill; Patrons, Claire Richards; Programs, Bob Stewart and Dorothy Jasper; Publicity, Phyllis Deveneau; Entries, Anne Stevens; Field, Carlton Preble; Tickets, Ted Stebbins and Judy Austin; Concessions, Kenneth Millar and Marcia Robinson; and Broadcasting, David Sleeper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loring Brooks of Springfield, Mass., are to be judges at this year's event.

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

Juniors

Junior pictures are to be taken in Room 16, New Hampshire Hall, beginning tomorrow, October 1. Please cooperate with the staff by being prompt and having the required sitting fee.

Roger Marshall,
Editor, 1943 Granite.

Council Sponsors Special Train

Confirmation of the report that the Student Council will sponsor a special train to Portland this Saturday for the football game with Bates was made this morning by President Ray Doyle. According to plans made public today the train will leave the Durham railroad station about 12.30 P.M., and will return from the Portland station some time around six o'clock in the evening, depending on track clearance on track clearance by Boston and Maine authoritis.

Tickts are on sale in the College Shop and the Wildcat, downtown stores where game tickets have already been placed on sale. The railroad fare will be $1.50 and admission to the game $.83. The student Council will also sell tickets under T hall arch all day Thursday.

Unless 200 tickets have been sold by 5:00 P.M. on Thursday afternon the train will be cancelled. Therefore Doyle emphasized the necessity of students making plans and purchasing tickets immediately.

The train is returning early to make it possible for students to attend the dance in New Hampshire hall Saturday evening which will be sponsored by the Yacht club.

Monroe Evans New Outing Club Prexy

At an election held last night at Blue Circle meeting, Monroe Evans was named president of the Outing Club for the forthcoming year. He is to take the place of ex-president Bob Austin, who was drafted this summer. A member of the class of '43 and Lambda Chi, Evans will hold office until late next spring when the annual elections are again held.

The vacancy left by Evans, who was to be this year's Carnival chairman, will be filled by David Sleeper. Named as his assistants were Bob Stewart and Ted Stebbins. All three boys are juniors and members of Theta Chi.

Members of Blue Circle were informed last night that because of the extreme fire hazard use of the Mendum's Pond cabin will be prohibited until five or six days of rain has remedied the extremely dry situation. These fire precaution rules will also cause the cancellation of this weekend's trip up Mt. Washington unless the necessary precipitation has fallen by then.

Plan New Features for 1943 Granite

According to Roger Marshall, editor of the 1942 Granite, this year's issue will be ready for the students about April 16th. This volume, replete with many new features, will also include candid camera shots taken by students depicting the various scenes on campus.

The staff has been preparing and outlining the annual yearbook, and plans are made for the juniors to be photographed immediately. The pictures will be taken in Room 16 at New Hampshire Hall.

Bud Gherin of Wellsley, Massachusetts, has been selected as the portrait photographer.

Nell Giles, Speaker at Women's Convocation

Noted Author of "Smooth Susan" Column Featured At First Meeting

Nell Giles, noted writer and radio speaker, will lecture at the next women's convocation to be held Thursday, October 2, at Murkland Auditorium. Miss Giles is the author of the "Smooth Susan" series on which column she based her book, "Susan Be Smooth," one of the best selling women's books in recent years.

During the summer months, her "Smooth Susan" column appeared in the "Boston Globe" under the title of "Susan at College." This series of thirty articles was written for girls who had thoughts of entering college in the fall. At the present time she is writing a new series which is entitled, "Susan at Work," a column which should be of interest to those women interested in careers.

This convocation on Thursday is compulsory for both freshman and sophomore women; those wishing to be excused from attending should contact Barbara Burns, head of Woman's Student Government. However as the program is of major importance to all women at college, all are invited to attend.

Campus Dance Band Reorganized

First Appearance Will Be Given Friday Night

Among the numerous organizations on the campus that are getting into full swing is the ever-popular college dance band, composed entirely of students. The four members lost last year have been replaced and the whole unit has been re-organizd. This new band, to be known as Jack Mitchell's, is being built around the drummer, Sam Ackenazy; pianist, Gordon Barnett; and sax player, Bernie Ekmen. The other members constituting the band are: Dave Ritchie and Paul Cattabrigga, trumpet; Bob Knight, trombone; Charlie Moller, George Brown, and BoBb Dudley, saxaphone; Roger Chamard, bass.

The style is a little different from last year but the band still has that certain "dance appeal" for which it is famous. It can play smooth and slow music but it can also swing with the best of them. The success of this band depends entirely upon the support of the students and any opportunity to play for a student function will be appreciated. Last year it furnished the music for the Winter Carnival and several sorority and fraternity dances. Anyone wishing to engage the band for future dates can do so by contacting Bernie Ekmen.

The band wil make its initial appearance of the year at the football rally on Friday evening, so everybody come and "lend an ear."

Mask and Dagger Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Fall Production, "One Sunday Afternoon," will be held in New Hampshire Hall on the following evenings at 7:00 P.M.; sophomores, tomorrow; juniors, Thursday; and seniors on Friday. Members of Mask and Dagger may try out any one of the three evenings.

Those interested in securing a role in the production should read through the script which may be obtained in the Reserve Book Room of the library.

Former Congreve North Girls Hold Reunion

The Congreve North Girls of the class of 1944 held an informal reunion in the large living room of their former living quarters Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Fifty of the former 81 girls were there to exchange memories and experiences, and to enjoy the cokes and cookies. Miss Phipps reported that the ten dollars which the girls donated to the dorm last year was to be used to buy a painting for the wall of the living room and a flower bowl.

Most Girls Back

All but ten of last year's girls are back on campus. It was reported that three of the girls have gone in training. Eleanor Dearborn at the Children's Hospital in Boston; Margaret DePalma at Peter Bent Brigham; and Mayme Wirkkala at Massachusetts General Hospital. Natalie Weeks transferred to Bouve where she is

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Easy Chairs Make Study Soft; Or Home was Never Like This

By Dick Jones

The Undergraduate Reading Room, a new and inviting room, has been equipped for the undergraduate students at the Hamilton Smith Library. To encourage recreational and leisure time reading is the primary purpose of this room, and it has been equipped and staffed with that purpose in mind. The room has been furnished with comfortable easy chairs and hassocks in blue, yellow, red, maroon, and tan leather, providing seating capacity for about fifty students. Maple tables, attractive floor and table lamps, and plants all add to the artistic arrangement of the room.

Special Book Collection

A special book collection for the room is being built up emphasizing recent books of fiction, travel, biography, and current affairs; to which will be added a good number of the classics in attractive editions. Several works by such authors as Dostoevski, Turgenev, Dickens, Hawthorne, and Emily Bronte have already been added in editions published by The Heritage Press in New York. In addition to that, books useful to clubs, interest groups, and various organizations will be added to the collection. Students are invited and encouraged to make suggestionsc for books to be purchased for the collection in the Undergraduate Reading Room.

Reader's Service

The Undergraduate Reading Room offers readers' advisory service to all students. Miss Lillie Kleven, Readers' Advisor, is in charge of the room and will help and advise students in their individual reading, in their outside reading for classwork, and in any problems or questions concerning student reading. Miss Kleven encourages all students to use the Undergraduate Reading Room and the services it offers to the utmost, and encourages all students to make individual and voluntary reading of books one of their activities on the campus during the year.

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Dr. Thut, New Education Prof., Impressed by Beauty of Campus

By Milton Bloomfield

A one line description of Dr. Thut (pronounced Toot) would read something like this: "He's all smiles with a pair of big black eyes that send piercing rays of sunshine through you, and an accent from here to Ohio and back again." The new addition to the Education department is certainly a most pleasant conversationalist. One cannot help but wonder how such a small frame can house such an outstanding personality.

Impressed by Buildings

Dr. Thut came to Durham last August, feeling much the same as the average freshman. His first impression of the University was the remarkable cleanliness of the buildings and streets on the campus. "Coming from the soft coal regions of Ohio," he said, "I am used to seeing dust gather around my classrooms in much larger proportions than one can imagine."

Success was not handed to Dr. Thut on a silver platter. Born on an Ohio farm, his college career was achieved financially by means of his own efforts. Graduating from the College of Wooster, Ohio, he went to New York, where he became a superior principal in a public school. Leaving that position in 1931, he became assistant sales manager at a cannery in Gettysburg, Pa., where he later became head of the export department.

Receives Doctorate

As a member of the staff of a publishing house he went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he received the degree of Master of Education from the University of Buffalo. Receiving a scholarship to Ohio State in 1938, he continued his studies along the same line to obtain his Ph.D. in 1940. During the following year he remained at the University as instructor in the Department of Education. Last summer he was invited to become a member of the faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Thut is a draftee, but since he is married he is in Class 3A, and does not expect to be called away for some time. His proudest possession is his dog which has attained a record-breaking average of about 100,000 miles of traveling by car, train and air.

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 30, 1941

On to Portland!

The football team opened the season with a great victory on Saturday and promises to make a great name for New Hampshire on the gridiron this fall. While no single thing can be acclaimed as the reason for such an auspicious start, the spirit shown by the student body at Friday night's rally and at the game Saturday despite discouraging pre-game predictions must have played an important part.

With this in mind the Student Council is sponsoring a special train for the convenience of students so that they may follow the team to Portland and the Bates game this week-end. In other years similar action has been planned but poor response on the part of the students has caused cancellation of plans at the last minute. A minimum of only 200 has been set by the railroad authorities in order for the train to run but early purchase of tickets is necessary.

Remember the team still has seven more games to play and will continue to need the active support of the undergraduate population. Certainly more than 200 students will want to follow the team to portland and another victory. So let's make "On to Portland!" the slogan of the week.

An Unusual Opportunity

For the first time in the history of the university concert series tickets will be sold under the sponsorship of student organizations. Women's Student Government and Blue Key are the groups cooperating with the concerts committee. Agents will be appointed in dormitories and fraternities and sororities where students will be able to purchase tickets.

Announcement has already been made of the world-famous artists who will appear in both vocal and instrumental programs. Over $2,000 has been spent in order to bring them to the campus to contribute toward one of the most important phases of our education which is often neglected.

Last year there was a glaring lack of response to this unusual opportunity. With the purchase price so low there is little room for excuses if students fail to seize upon this chance for self development and enjoyment.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

In an adjoining column appears a "Letter to the Editor" concerning safety on campus streets and driveways. This year there are more cars on Main street during the day than ever before and consequently the everpresent traffic hazard has increased. This was one of the instigating forces behind the formation of the student police force. Cooperation of pedestrians and drivers will be required to help maintain our record of no serious accidents on campus.

The Campus Club meets here from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Something doing every minute. Come in, look around and get acquainted. Our Tea Room has been newly decorated so that you may enjoy that between meal snack in a truly "New Hampshire" atmosphere.

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block . . . . . Durham

With the Fraternities and Sororities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: At the first meeting of the year the new members of the house were welcomed, and Brothers Franny O'Sullivan and Web Coombs were voted as candidates for the office of Eminent Archon. The first vic party of the year was held Friday night, about thirty couples attended. Saturday night another vic dance was attended by fifteen couples. Brothers Joe Chase, '41, Frank Mullon, '41, Tom Carr, '39 and Bill Hapney, '40 visited the house over the weekend. Two Bowdoin men, Dick O'Shea and But Mitchell were also guests Saturday night. . . Chet Turner is mighty proud of the rabbit he found on the lawn Sunday. Mighty considerate of those Bowdoin fellows leaving us that pet. It was a blue ribbon winner. . . Friday was general clean-up day with all the fellows pitching in to remove from the house the accumulation of a summer's dust. . . Renovations have been taking place in the house. Most of the rooms have been repainted, and plans are being made for the painting of the chapter room wall. The bathroom is taking a new lease on life with blue and white walls.

Theta Kappa Phi: Pappy Judd spent the weekend with his parents in Everett, Mass. . . . Brother Art Buckley was a recent visitor at the house. Brother Tom Bagley, now employed with the Coca Cola Co. of Portland, Maine, was a guest over the weekend. Don Perkins also spent the weekend at the house. . . It is rumored that Brother Paul Nugent will be called into the armed forces of the U.S. in the near future.

Alpha Tau Omega: Brother Art Graham thought it time he should return to school after an extra week of summer vacation. Held our first vic dance Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hauslein as chaperones. Frank Robbins played about half the game against Lowell Textile Saturday. . . Phil Oliver and Buck Buchanan left the army long enough to drop back and say hello to the fellows over the week-end.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Former Pledgee Rogers and Fraters Wright, Glines, Sheffield, Woodward, and Sheahan were weekend visitors. Frater McKeagney has a "new" Ford. There will be a vic party Friday night. The house was repainted during Freshman Week by some of the boys. Jim Moulton has been pledged to the house. "Big Jim" Sleeper has been deferred until graduation.

Phi Alpha: Brothers Herb Freedman, Jack Bowick, Sid Malkin, Maurice Epstein, Mike Zelinsky, Harry and Sam Gelt, and guest Phil Silverman visited the house over the weekend. A project is now under way for completing the task of cleaning the windows so that the brothers will be able to see out doors. Earl Krauzer, after a year's absence from school, has returned for his senior year. The Mother's Club has contributed new curtains for the chapter room. Gordon went down after the mail last Friday.

Phi Mu has a new mascot, a fox terreier who answers to the name of "Poco". Rheta Coulombe donated him to the sorority this year. Betty Stone of the University of Pennsylvania, and Madeline Batt of Dickinson College, both Phi Mu's are with us this year. Anne Carlisle, who is now teaching in Proctor, Vt., was back for the weekend. Elizabeth Picard, another alumnae also was a visitor Sunday. Jean Dempsey spent Friday afternoon in the clouds skyriding with her aviator. . . Pretty close to heaven, wasn't it Jean?

Alpha Chi Omega: As classes start anew, Alpha Chi reports all present except for two. Peggy Miller is not at school, but is wearing an engagement ring bought by Roger Judkins. Alice Whipple is now married to Lt. Arthur Bean, Army Air Corps, and is living in Georgia. Barbara Burns has become an aunt during the summer. Marjie Chalmers spent a week at Annapolis and also copped the 4th division title in the N. H. Golf tournament. Harriet Goodwin, '40, is on campus again as a lab technician. Mary Vannah transferred to the University of Tennessee. Doby Eckhardt '40 was a June bride. Frannie McNally '40 will soon be the fall bride of Al Montrone. Mary McCarthy '41 is a lab technician at the Lawrence General Hospital. Penny Richards travelled to Pasadena Cal. this summer where she was our delegate to the Alpha Chi Omega national convention.

Pi Lambda Sigma: The girls enjoyed the first get-together of the year last week. Tongues wagged a mile a minute as everyone together tried to find out how one and all spent the summer. Cecile Cote, '43, did not return to school. Betty O'Neil, after a summer's vacation, decided she needed a rest so her temporary address is Hood House.

Theta Chi: Although most all the brothers are back, we miss the following: Bob Austin was caught in the draft; Witch Garland met up with Dan Cupid; Bob Horner is at Randall School in Washington prepping for Annapolis; Al Hass is in the Naval Air Corps; Tewk Tewksbury is working on a banana plantation in Cuba; Abner McDonald transferred to Concord Business College. . . Brothers Don Crafts, Hoop Parker, Bob Stewart, and Mado Crafts, took a trip to California to attend the National convention of Theta Chi and had many an interesting story to tell. They came home with three cups. Stacy Clark and John Greenaway have reported to Coach Sauer for football. Ted Stebbins was elected Junior representative to Interfraternity Council. Brother Dave Chase, who transferred from Worcester Tech, is our new intramural manager. Bob Piper, '41, and "Flight Commander" Al Hass were surprise visitors at the house last week.

STATISTICS

A banquet is an American institution which has been described by a well-known after dinner speaker as "an affair where the speaker first eats a lot of food he doesn't want and then proceeds to talk about something he doesn't understand to a lot of people who don't want to hear him.

To the Editor

September 26, 1941.

Editor of "The New Hampshire:"

As you know, one of the most unpleasant duties of a campus correspondent is the covering of automobile accidents in this area. So far we've been fortunate enough not to find it necessary to wire or phone such stories to Boston. It's not because we've taken steps to eliminate accidents in Durham though—it's because Lady Luck has stuck by.

This week after convocation dozens of students walked downtown on the side of the road with traffic going as usual. Day after day we've done it—walked thoughtlessly across the road or committed some other foolish act which, if continued, will doubtlessly end in disaster. I've done it—you've done it—the whole campus is guilty. Therefore it is a problem which the entire campus must meet and solve, and the only way to solve it is to **think.**

Let's all cooperate with the Chief in keeping our accident record clear. Let's not make campus news coverers send in the all too common stories of unfortunate accidents.

Sid Dimond.

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SPENCER TRACY
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WED.-THURS. OCT. 1-2

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Ann Rutherford Red Skelton

Also—DOWN IN SAN DIEGO

— Thursday Matinee at 1:30 —

STRAND COOKING SCHOOL

VALUABLE PRIZES

Wildcats Overwhelm Hapless Textile, 53-6

Durham Dribbles

THE PROF RAVED ON

(To be sung to tune of "And the Band Played On")

The class closed their text books, and also their eyes
While the Prof raved on,
The slam of the doors, never halted their snores
As the Prof raved on.
But the course was so boring, the text so abhoring,
That the Prof's jaw soon dropped in a yawn,
With a glassy-eyed stare, fell asleep in a chair,
While the class slept on.

—The Bradley Tehc

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PURSE-ONALITY

The average co-ed carries from class to class, from year to year, and from one new outfit to another, on the average of fifteen to twenty items in her purse, an informal "sampling" poll revealed.

Among some of the stranger items discovered include finger-nail polish, a key-ring holding 25 of said articles and a bottle of cough medicine.

The poll revealed that numerous articles (never to be revealed) are carried in those "handl-bar" purses with that streamlined suitcase appearance. Aside from the usual cosmetics, cigarettes, chewing gum, etc., one girl admitted having a bathing suit and another said, "I always carry my toothbrush."

Knitting bags come under another category—containing everything from pajamas and blouses to shoes and, occasionally, even knitting needles.

What would the modern co-ed have done in the "change purse" era? Changed her ways or her baggage?

—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

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"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Whoever first received that impression must have been living in a place where spring is the only season.

—The Vermillion.

A woman is a strange animal that can tear through an 18-inch aisle in a crowded store, and then go home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

—The Collegiate Messenger.

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The marriage situation in Hollywood may some day cause a headline like this: "Movie Star Jailed on Monogamy Charge."

—The Varsity News.

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"She said she's be faithful to the end."
"Say, that sounds good."
"Yeah? I'm the quarterback."

—Rammer-Jammer.

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"Do you think that the radio will ever take the place of newspapers?"
"No; you can't swat flies with a radio."

—The Collegiate Messenger

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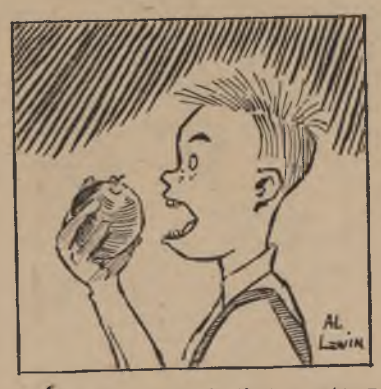

One consolation is that our town is good to the core. Some towns are like apples—they're jes as pretty as an apple, but when you bite into it you find a worm.

Twenty-Five Out for Fall Baseball

Coach Swasey Optimistic About Team's Chances

The fall practice of the Wildcat baseball team began last Wednesday, when over twenty-five men turned out in answer to Coach Henry Swasey's call for the initial session. The practice will last about ten days longer.

There are eleven men from the varsity squad back to help N.H. try to chalk up a large number of victories when they get out next spring, and play some of the better teams in New England. Captain Dick Sughrue, the sparkling third baseman, will be out to make his team follow his superb example.

Stiff Competition

Competition among the players will be stiffer than ever, for in some cases there are three or four mn out for the same position on the diamond. The pitching staff consists of Shiek Karelis, Ray Dupell, Bob Dowd, and a very promising junior, Tom Burkhard who spent his freshman year at Colgate which made him ineligible to N.H. last year. George Alimi and Ike Rhuland will share the backstop duties. Don Harris is working on first. Jerry Thayer will probably hold his old job on second base while Norm Flint and Don Dichards are battling for the shortstop berth. Hal Hall, who is out for football, will be available next spring to take over the "hot spot" of the diamond. Ernie Ricker will attempt to get a position in the outfield.

Coach Swasey thinks he has a potential league winner next spring for he has better players this fall than in previous years.

By Charlie Untiet

Now that the smoke has cleared. ..... Every one of the grid warriors deserve to take an individual bow. From Flash Gordon to the water boy—they all performed like All-Americans. That exhibition of blocking that Gordon put on was the best that this writer has ever seen anywhere at anytime. Midge Hall's ball toting was sensational. His all around play was something to write home about.

It is our guess that this year is to be the best to date for the comet from North Attleboro. Watch him in the coming games. You can be sure that he will fill the heavens with passes and plow the ground open with his zig zagging. Basketball and baseball will certainly welcome the popular senior. If you don't believe it ask Hank Swasey.

Bill Feeney surprised everyone in the stadium Saturday. "Aw I was lucky, I guess," was Bill's official comment after the game. His exhibition of pass receiving brought back memories of Larry Kelley when he wowed them at Eli Yale. That interception after which he raced fifty yards was a bell ringer.

When Art Galli knifed between two blockers to spill Tom Moore for a five-yard loss brought back to mind the exploits of Steve Lampson. "There is Steve Lampson," was the murmur through the press stand when Art spilled the hapless Textiler.

When asked for a prediction of the game Saturday, yours truly let out the the confidential that we would lose by a touchdown. He won't even offer an alibi—he can see the hand writing on the wall.

Ducky Pond and his Bobcats took the count from the Lord Jeffs. That doesn't mean that we have them licked. Bates will be on the rebound and the new regime will pay dividends sooner or later. Just because the boys gave Textile that bombing doesn't mean that we have an undefeated team here. Vermont took a 26-0 beating from Northeastern and Springfield tied Mass. State 7-7. Tufts licked Bowdoin 12-6. Just a line on our future opponents.

The World Series opens tomorrow. Watch the fur fly. The prediction is the Yankees in six games. It is doubtful whether the Dodger hurling will offset the McCarthymen's offense.

Watch Fordham and Navy in the East this fall and Minnesota in the mid-west. Notre Dame will have something to say before the season is over. Tulane's victory over B. C. puts the Green Wave in the limelight along with Duke down in Dixie. Texas will be the team of the Southwest and Stanford will be cock of the roost in the land where it never rains.

Hall, Gordon Sensational As Opposition Crumbles

Bill Feeney Electrifies Crowd with Unbelievable Display of Pass Snaring

By Roland Stroyman

"Wowie . . Holy Cow . . Suffering Catfish." These jovial expressions are the only ones available at this time for anyone who wishes to proclaim his views of the 1941 edition of Coach George Sauer's Wildcat grid machine who on Saturday last literally blitzkrieged a woefully weak Lowell Textile grid aggregation into submission to the tune of 53-6.

Capt. Gordon Scores First

From the moment Capt. Dick Gordon bucked the line for the Wildcats' initial tally after 8½ minutes had elapsed in the first quarter, until the time Bill Feeney grabbed Tuffy Fitanides' pass in the closing seconds of play for the last Blue and White score, the Sauermen completely dominated the tilt.

Although the victory did come as a surprise to the entire UNH coaching staff, it must be related that the Textile merchants had been holding practice sessions for only five days prior to Saturday's contest and that the original turnout numbered but fifteen men.

The highly touted New Hampshire aerial offensive was somewhat overshawdowed by the brilliant open field running of Hal "Midge" Hall. This shifty senior personally accounted for two touchdowns and was the main spark in the scoring of two others. He repeatedly pulled off long runs and was as elusive as an eel.

Feeney Shines

The aforementioned passing attack did come into its own on three occasions when sure-fire tosses found their mark. The first, Hall to Clark, covered 45 yards in distance. Bill Feeney twice was the recipient of thrown pigskins which he converted into scores. The first flew from the hands of Don Begin while the other emerged from those of Tuffy Fitandes. Feeney also registered another score when he intercepted the flight of a Lowell pass and scampered unmolested 45 yards.

The visitors' lone tally came early in the last quarter when a succession of long passes brought the ball down to the one-yard line. Here the Wildcat line held for two downs but on the third, big Tom Moore bucked over tackle for the score. Moore, who is but a frosh, played great ball for the invaders. Steve Woitkoski and Tom O'Donnell also shone for the Merrimac Valley group.

To select the outstanding players for the Blue and White club is an extremely difficult proposition. The effective blocking of Gordon didn't go unnoticed as didn't the fine play of the entire line. Hall, Clark, Begin, and Fitanides played great ball which just about proves that the entire team played well.

The Summary:

N.H. Lamond, Feeney, l.e.; Sakoian, Goodfellow, Simon, l.t.; Ackerman, Hanson, l.g.; Neal, Peyou, Meserve, c.; Lysszcas, P. MacDonald, Stevens, r.g.; Bove, Robbins, r.t.; Mackel, Galli, Pino, r.e.; Begin, Flis, Call, qb.; Hall, Fitanides, lhb.; Clark, Henry, rhb.; Gordon, Meneghin, Judd, fb.

Lowell: Murray, Rozanski, le.; Broderick, lt.; Cordeau, Milgrim, lg.; Harvey, c.; Murphy, rg.; Whiting, Piekarski, rt.; Amerio, McKniff, Dulligan, re.; Rowen Woitkoski, qb.; Moore, lhb.; Johnson, rhb.; Jure, fb.

New Hampshire	14	13	19	7	—53
Lowell Textile	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Gordon, Hall 2, Clark, Feeney 3, Begin Moore.

Conversions—Goodfellow (placement, rush), Kachavos (placement).

Referee—A. J. Barry; Umpire— W. J. Pendergast; Head Linesman—H. A. Harvey; Field Judge—Albie Booth.

Time—4 15-minute periods.

Jayvee Team Calls for Candidates

Recreation, Enjoyment Offered in Grid Sport

Although it isn't progressing as rapidly as varsity and freshman football, nevertheless, there is an open field for anyone interested in jayvee football this year because of the fact that up to last week only eight men had enlisted for action in the fun-filled jayvee arena.

Coach Sauer is exceptionally interested in the organization of a jayvee team because "it will afford an excellent opportunity for students to get first-class enjoyment and recreation."

All necessary equipment is available so that there is no worry as far as this part of the program is concerned. An outstanding schedule has already been arranged that will make all candidates' practise sessions worth while. Summing all these facts together, one realizes that entrance into jayvee football is a good thing.

Sport Offers Opportunities

There are many fellows who came out for spring football that would have a good time in this sport. Many of last year's freshmen gridiron players would enjoy playing jjayvee football and a great number of other boys on campus should try out. If jayvee football is to exist on this campus this fall, more fellows must show up for practice in the near future. This sport affords good opportunities for football experience and recreation and also makes possible many hours of fun and enjoyment, so show your enthusiasm in sports by enlisting in this field immediately.

Early Start for UNH Intramurals

Plans are now under way for the greatest season that the University of New Hampshire intramurals has ever had. Clayton Smith is student manager for the first semester and Wendell Webster, Phi Delta Upsilon, is assistant manager.

The softball season got off to a good start last Friday when Phi Delta Upsilon nosed out Phi Mu Delta 14-13. Hopes are high for a season of close games what with all teams signifying their intentions to practice several times a week. So, contrary to the case of the Brooklyn Dodgers, it looks as if all the teams will be in the league when the competition is wound up.

Relay Finals for Homecoming

Turning away from softball, present plans call for the finals in the relay events to be run off between halves of the Tufts-New Hampshire football game as another and special feature of the program for Homecoming, November 8.

And finally, although the intercollegiate basketball season is still far off, it is fairly certain that it is only a matter of a few weeks before the floor will be laid in the Field House to get the intramural basketball players off to a good early start.

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Victory Bell Will Be Rung by Frosh

The Student Council, at its last regular meeting, innovated several ideas regarding campus functions. Chief among these is the new location of the balloting booth. Formerly placed under T Hall arch, it will now be moved to a more central position on campus so that it will be of greater convenience to the students. The booth will be completely renovated with the edition of a new roof and a fresh coat of paint.

The Council also decided to appoint a committee of freshman students to have charge of ringing the bell after victorious football games. This committee will keep in touch with out of town contests so that those at home will be notified early.

Plans were formulated for the special train to make the trip to Bates on October 4th and for the reservation of seats for those who will attend.

Appointments to Faculty Announced

By Bernard S. Miller

Undergraduates this fall were confronted by sixteen new faces on the eminent altar of learning at UNH. The men of this group are to supplement the present teaching staff, and in some cases, to replace those who have left the faculty.

It was announced by President Engelhardt's office that graduate and research assistants, teaching fellows, and laboratory technicians, a total of twenty-five, have also been appointed.

Appointments to the faculty:

Frederick D. Bennett, instructor in physics; Harlan P. Bramble, instructor in economics; Alan C. Corbett, instructor in poultry husbandry and assistant poultry pathologist in the Agricultural Experiment Station; H. Gilbert Crecelius, instructor in bacteriology in the Department of Biology.

Martha L. Garland, instructor in home economics; Howard H. Hardy, instructor in physics; Harry A. Keener, instructor in animal and dairy husbandry and research assistant professor of home economics; Mason T. Record, instructor in sociology; Brockway D. Roberts, University physician.

Paul E. Shaefer, assistant professor of zoology; John C. Sim, assistant professor of English and University editor; Glenn W. Stewart, instructor in geology; C. Loyal W. Swanson, instructor in agronomy and soil survey assistant; Isaac N. Thut, assistant professor of education; and Paul C. Traver, instructor in agriculture, non-degree curriculum.

Graduate assistants appointed to the staff:

Leonard W. Aurand, agricultural and biological chemistry; William K. Babel, Botany; Raymond W. Barratt, Botany; Robert E. Breen, Chemistry; Lorin D. Clark, geology; Schyler E. Cornthwaite, history; Kenneth E. Grant, agronomy (Experiment Station); Melvin L. Heinke, geology (Extension Service).

Orval P. Hempler, architecture; Robert C. Kennedy, agriculture, non-degree curriculum; Walter R. Lewis, agricultural and biological chemistry; C. Richard Morgan, chemistry; Myron J. Rosen, chemistry; Eleanor M. Spillane, physical education for women; James H. Swedberg, agricultural economics (Experiment Station); and Eleanor H. Wade, physical education for women.

Departmental assistants: Milton Berman, music; Florence L. Eaton, nursing; George F. Forbes, physics; and Caroline M. Tozzer, teaching fellow in the Department of Languages.

Mrs. Alice C. Currier has been appointed house director of the Luella Pettee house; Harriet L. Goodwin, laboratory technician in poultry; Lillie M. Kleven, reader's advisor; and Anthony Standen, assistant in entomology and research chemical assistant in entomology in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Recent Elections Held For Dorm House Officers

At recent elections held at the girls' dorms, house officers for the present year were named. At Bickford House, girls' freshman dormitory, Dorothy Stacey was elected President; Esther Nye, Vice President; Margaret Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer. Social chairman was named Dorothy Gammons.

Pettee House, the second freshman girls' dormitory, elected Anne Donovan, president; Connie Phillips, vice-president; and Glenna Sanborn as Secretary-Treasurer.

In Scott Hall senior Clair Parker was named president; Marion McIver, a junior, was elected as vice-president, and a sophomore, Sara Pearson, was elected secretary-treasurer for the year.

Theo Lylis, senior at Smith Hall, was elected to the presidency, with Frances Robinson, a junior, as vice-president. Two sophomores were elected to the two remaining offices—Dorothy Cain as secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Derby as social chairman.

Yacht Club Sponsors Victory - over Bates - Dance

Let's celebrate our victory over Bates at the Yacht Club dance in New Hampshire Hall Saturday, October 4. An informal dance will be given for everyone in a unique nautical setting. Special work is being done about lighting effect and decorating. You are bound to have a wonderful time dancing to the music of Doug Oliver and his orchestra. Doug is noted around Boston and the North Shore. Incidentally the train from the game is expected to return to Durham at 7 P. M. so that those who go will be back in time for the dance.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glover. Those working with Commodore Andreas Turner are: Allen Richmond, Frances Robinson, Ruth Dickson, Marcia Weatherill, Virginia Woodward, John Gowen, and Lawrence Bacon.

First Two Divisions Race for Turner Cup

Members of the Yacht Club met at the Club's landing in the first competition leading to the acquisition of the Commodore's Trophy, donated by its president, Andy Turner. The trophy, awarded on a point basis, is presented to the member of the Yacht Club who acquires the greatest number of points in intra-club competition.

As a result of the first group of races Allen Richmond with 11¼ points leads Division A. Runner-ups are Merton Bell, 9¼ points, Ruth Dickson, 9 points, Peg Sanborn, 7 points and tied with three points each, Lawrence Bacon and John Gowen.

Gail Daley leads division B with 9¼ points. Runner-ups in that division were Marcia Weatherhill, 8¼ points, George Herrick, 6 points, Virginia Woodward, 5 points, and John Gow with 2 points.

Those who are interested in competing and in the formation of a third division should come to the Yacht Club Meeting to be held on Thursday in the Commons Trophy Room at 7.30 p. m.

REUNION

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studying Physical Education. Dorothy Irwin is majoring in music at Mary Washington College. Mary Vannah is now studying at the University of Tennessee and Barbara Buter is at Keene Teachers' College. Constance Isner and Marjorie Felker are attending business school and Florence Fisher is at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

STUDY EASY

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To accommodate all students the Undergraduate Reading Room will be open during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: 12:30-5:00; 7:00-1:00; Tuesday and Thursday: 9:00-12:00; 12:30-5:00; Sunday: 1:00-5:00; Saturday: 9:00-12:00.

SPHINX MEETING

There will be an important meeting of Sphinx Society in Ballard Hall on Thursday evening at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

CHURCH CHOIR

Any University student wishing to sing in the Student Church Choir is asked to come to Room 403, Ballard Hall, tomorrow, at 4:30.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The University 4-H club held an outinfi for the freshman members at Prof. Karl Woodward's home on the Concord road on Sunday, September 28. A large group attended and enjoyed softball and refreshments. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Plans are underway for a barn dance to be held in New Hampshire Hall on Saturday, October 11. Tickets will be on sale soon.

NOTICE

Clothing Lab

1. The laboratory is open from 8.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. The laboratory will not be left unlocked for individual students at any other time.
2. All students who are not taking Home Economics courses must demonstrate to the Clothing Instructor their ability to use the sewing machines before permission is granted to use them.
3. This permission to use the machines is given only during hours when the laboratory is not in use.
4. Every individual using the machines must use her own bobbin which may be purchased at the Bookstore.
5. The sewing machines are the only equipment available to girls not enrolled in the Clothing Construction classes.
6. Every machine must be left closed after use with all thread and bobbins removed.
7. Permission to use the machines for group sewing,—pageant, festival, or musical costumes must be obtained from the head of the Home Economics Department.
8. Failure to observe the above rules will automatically cancel the privileges of using the laboratory.

REHEARSALS NOTICE

First rehearsals for the following music organizations are to be held next week. The place for the rehearsals is set for 301 Thompson Hall. The Men's Glee Club—Monday, Sept. 29, at 4:00 p.m.; The University Choir—Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 4:00 p.m.; The Women's Glee Club — Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:00 p.m.

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Seems there was a Mortar Board convention in Pennsylvania, and since English Professor Tommy McGrail is the Mortar Board advisor here on campus he was going to attend it. Just before he was to leave Durham, a telegram came bearing the news that since Mr. McGrail was to be the only gent among 300 of the glamour sex he might not want to come. Did that stop Professor Tom?

There are several new members of the faculty this year—something like seven new faculty wives. We suppose they will all start out in the usual manner by saying that they don't expect to stay in Durham long, and then in no time at all find themselves buying a house. Durham has really got something.

Had the shivers at the thought of a dog cart on Main Street, but Mr. Follansbee looks like the kind of a man you can trust and already the Dog Cart doesn't look like one anymore. Hope the war doesn't hold up his materials so we won't have to wait too long to see the finished product. And speaking of finished products—what do you think of the Wildcat renovations? Is it larger or isn't it?

Not to be outdone, Gorman's emporium is now featuring a blue and white University Room. The only thing they need now is for someone to convert the former Great Bay Inn into a roller skating rink or something.

We have it on good authority that the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity is constructing a new game room. Tau Kappa Epsilon has acquired a new coat of paint and Lambda Chi Alpha has been renovated with a new hallway and other minor details.

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