

## Entries for Horse Show Expected to Surpass Record

Program of Events will Include Milking Contest And Egg and Spoon Race

According to word received yesterday from Loring V. Tirrell, head of the Animal Husbandry department, entries for the ninth annual Horse Show which is to be held October 13 are expected to surpass that of any previous show held here on campus.

A program of events has been arranged which should be of interest to everyone—particularly events two and seventeen to U.N.H. students. It includes the following:

1. Model Saddle Horses.
2. Student Horsemanship—U.N.H. students only.
3. Saddle Horses—15-2 and over.
4. Jumpers—3½ feet.
5. Saddle Ponies—("pet" type)—ridden by children.
6. Saddle Horses—under 15-2.
7. Ladies' Horsemanship (amateurs only).
8. Jumpers (knock down and out).
9. Pair Saddle Horses (combined ownership allowed).
10. Children's Riding Competition (under 16 years).
11. Local Saddle Horses—horse to be owned privately (riding schools not to enter) within fifteen miles and ridden by an amateur.
12. Road Hack.
13. Jumpers (open). Four feet.
14. Bridle Path—for horses suitable to rider, for pleasure purposes.
15. Gentlemen's Horsemanship.
16. Combination Horses.
17. Intercollegiate Riding Competition.
18. Champion Saddle Horse—Three gaited.

(Continued on page 4)

## Girls' Glee Club Holds Its Annual Election

The girls' Glee Club held its annual election following the 4 o'clock rehearsal on Friday, October 3. About one hundred and ten girls attended this rehearsal. The following were elected to office: Louise Edson, president; Judy Austin, vice-president; and Helen Almond, secretary-treasurer.

In November, the organization will be presented in a concert with the men's Glee Club and at Christmas, they will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," also with the men's Glee Club.

## New Theta U House Mother Driven from Syria by War

by Lilly Carlson

From the battle-torn, war-weary city of Beirut, Syria, to the calm and peaceful quiet of Durham comes Mrs. George Miller, new house mother at the Theta U house.

Mrs. Miller, who has spent the last eleven years in Syria, found it expedient to leave her home there, and came to this country, as yet far removed from all the horrors that this latest war has fostered. She plans to stay here in the United States for the duration of the war while her husband carries on his work in Syria, where he is dean of the medical school and is in charge of the hospital at the American University of Beirut.

### Penn Hall Graduate

A graduate of Penn Hall, Mrs. Miller has also taken special courses at Wilson College. During her long stay in Syria she has found it a delightful place to work and live.

The University of Beirut is one of five colleges in the Near East, each, each having a board of trustees in New

## Famous Screen and Stage Star to Arrive in Durham Tomorrow Night

### Director Dearborn Announces Board For Musical Show

Committee Selected to Formulate Plans for New Granite Varieties

Elwyn Dearborn, general director of the 1942 Granite varieties, has recently announced the committee for this year's production. It is comprised of Nathan Babcock, Gordon Barnett, Phyllis Deveneau, Louise Edson, Winifred Kennedy, and Thomas O'Donnell.

There will be a change in the policy of the show for this year. Formerly sponsored by the Music Council, which is made up of the presidents of the different music organizations, it will now be under the auspices of the Music Department. This has necessitated the formation of a new committee, who will select the script, cast, and the production staff. Selection of the committee was made on the basis of last year's affiliation with the musical show.

(Continued on page 3)

## Pettee Dormitory Now Completed

by the Pettee Girls

The freshman girls have a new dorm! The late Dean Charles Pettee has again been honored (his name also designates Pettee Hall) by having the remodeled "maison" of these charming young ladies named after him. Thus the past is mingled with modernity. Dean Pettee had enormous influence in directing the course of the university, both when it was a college at Hanover and when it moved to Durham and became incorporated as a university. A pleasant smile would undoubtedly shape the dean's stern face could he see from his grave the architectural renovation to which his name has been affixed. When he was alive he was always confident in the growth of the university, doing his best to foster such development. The present addition admirably sustains his hopes.

### Barn Renovated

The original house and barn of (Continued on page 4)

## Elissa Landi Will Present Lecture Describing Her Experiences on the Stage

Tomorrow night the students of the University of New Hampshire will have the distinct honor of playing host to one of the nation's most talented actresses, namely Elissa Landi. Famous for her convincing performances on both the stage and screen, Miss Landi is also a successful author, having written such notable books as



"The Helmers," "House for Sale," and her most recent, "Women and (Continued on page 4)

### Candid

Have your candid pictures published in the 1943 GRANITE. Pictures of any activities, events, or persons on campus which you have in your possession will be greatly appreciated by the staff. Bring them to 302 Ballard Hall any evening or slip them under the door with your name and address. All candid photos will be returned if desired.

Pat Jordan  
Features Editor  
1943 GRANITE

## Want to Prance? Here's A Chance!

Do you want to learn to dance? Here's your chance. Beginner's "rec" in the charge of Miss Beckwith, will start tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. This first meeting will be for the boys only and will be short because of the lecture following. After this, however, the "recs" will last until 8 o'clock. Classes for the girls will be held Thursday from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Beginner's rec is just for those who don't know anything about dancing. If you know how to dance and just want practice, come to regular "rec" on Mondays and Thursdays. Beginner's rec will continue until Thanksgiving. In this time we hope to give all a chance to learn who have not previously had the opportunity. So don't be bashful; you're all there for the same purpose. Come and learn.

Those in charge are very much pleased by the enthusiasm shown at Regular "Rec" last week. One change is being made this week, however. In an attempt to mix the crowd, there will be a pause after every three records. This will give the jitterbugs a longer rest and the dancers a chance to change partners.

Don't forget "Co-rec" from four to five daily and from three to five o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays. The gym and Memorial Field are there for your use. All boys accompanying girls are welcome.

## Tech Profs Attend Hanover Meeting

Dugal C. Jackson Speaks On Engineering Libraries

A number of faculty members will represent the College of Technology at the fall meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which is to be held at the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth College this week-end of October 18.

The morning session will be devoted to conferences dealing with the various phases of engineering. During this period there will be a meeting of engineering school librarians who will discuss plans for cooperation and organization of libraries in schools of engineering.

(Continued on page 3)

## Henderson Studies Fishing Industry

Oren V. Henderson, Registrar Emeritus, has been appointed to the Interstate Co-operation committee named by Gov. Robert O. Blood. This committee will study the Atlantic shore fisheries, and consists of three men, the first being the head of the Fish and Game department, the second a man selected by the Interstate committee of the House and Senate, and the third a man interested in fishing.

Mr. Henderson's appointment is in the third classification, and came after he had been named chairman of the special committee appointed by the governor and council to survey the fishing industry in New Hampshire coastal waters.

The committee on interstate co-operation will meet with similar committees from various other states to discuss uniformity in laws, and many other ideas which will be of advantage in conserving the fishing industry. New Hampshire was the first state to sign the compact, and other states include Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

## George B. Benedict: Niech Zyje Polska! Poland Shall Live!

By Thomas William Englert

Niech zyje Polska! The cry that died in the throats of thousands of Poles from September 1st to September 27th, in the year of disaster—1939. Poland shall live! echoed and again threw itself back from the timeless buildings of Warsaw. The sun did not shine much in Warsaw during its twenty-seven days of siege and the birth of new life that comes with the dawn told a different story. Fire, destruction, hunger and the vacant staring eyes of children who did not understand the new way of life. The life that knew no peace, the life that the Luftwaffe haunted, the life that was a fitful dream and yet a stark reality. Germany found confused Poland an easy victim and in her drunken elation bombed the life blood from the heart of Poland—Warsaw.

### Horrors of Blitzkrieg

We, the youth of America, can not understand the horror that dwelt in the hearts of one and one-half million patriots of Warsaw during the days of the Polish blitzkrieg. A horror marked by nights of complete darkness when the power plants of Warsaw were bombed. A time when medical aid was impossible because of the bombing of water towers in and about the city. When the Polish Air Force

## Hennessey Selects Cast for Mask and Dagger Offering

Crockett, Briggs, Lucy Have Leading Roles; Sophs Prominent in Play

Culminating a series of tryouts held last week, Professor William Hennessey today released the names of those selected to portray the parts in "One Sunday Afternoon," this year's first production of Mask and Dagger, local dramatic society.

David Crockett, president of the society and one of its most outstanding performers, will assume the leading role, that of Biff Grimes. The part of Amy, sweetheart and wife of Biff, will be undertaken by Dorothy Briggs, talented veteran of several campus offerings.

Virginia, the strawberry blond of movie fame, will be played by Betty Lucy, a newcomer to Mask and Dagger, but remembered as the very capable director of one of the prize freshman plays of last year. Tom Burkhardt, outstanding in several parts last season, will portray the role of Hugo Barnstead, heavy of the drama.

Director Hennessey is inaugurating a new policy this year, that of giving key roles to newcomers in the society. Although the leads are assigned to tried and capable veterans, seven of the sixteen parts will be undertaken by sophomores, several of whom proved their ability in freshman dramatics last year.

Others chosen for roles in "One Sunday Afternoon" are: Theda Oakes, Dorothy Parker, Constance Estes, John Mallan, Ralph Parker, Allen Coe, Robert Olsen, Winifred Kennedy, Shep Fox, Hope Leslie, Clayton Smith, J. Bascom, and A. Miller.

## Team Leaves for Cattle Judging Contest Friday

Representing the Agricultural College of the University, Professor K. S. Morrow and a team consisting of Martin Mitchell, Dwight Stiles and Robert Russell will participate in the Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., on October 13.

The team will leave next Friday, making the trip by automobile. Expenses for the trip will be provided for by the Dairy Hood Judging Prize.

with historic courage flew twenty-four hours a day, neither asking or expecting relief, against the superior German airmen. No, we can not understand but there is one among us who does.

George Boleslaw Benedict, a student of this university, lived through the siege of Warsaw. Mr. Benedict was born in a small town on the outskirts of Krakow, January 23rd, 1922. He visited this country at the age of four and returned to live in Warsaw until sixteen months ago. George attended the public schools of Warsaw and dreamed, as you and I dream, of careers and castles. His ambition was to study medicine at the University of Krakow, a school that is looked to the world over for its students of medicine. George's father follows the simple life of a Red Cross Missionary and his son has fallen heir to a philosophy that knows both kindness and love. Sad and very patient with the difficulties of his new language he tells the simple but terrifying story of the downfall of Poland and particularly of the siege of Warsaw where he was engaged in civilian defense work. As we love America, so George Benedict loved Poland, and his voice cracks as

(Continued on page 4)

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 7, 1941

## An Unfortunate Incident

occurred at the first ROTC drill of the year on Memorial field last Thursday. Sitting with a group of upperclassmen, who were heckling junior and senior officers at work on the field, was an outstanding campus leader who has proven in his three years in college that he is not the type of student who would indulge in this immature pastime.

Either by accident or for the purpose of making an example of someone, this person was brought down on to the field by a member of the ROTC faculty and reprimanded very severely. To say that this treatment was embarrassing and incriminating for the person involved is stating the situation mildly. As a matter of fact the student blamed was not at fault at all, while several men near him had been guilty of the misconduct all afternoon.

As far as this individual case is concerned a satisfactory settlement has been made. The accused student has received a sincere apology and thorough explanations have been made. This does not guarantee, however, that the same problem will not recur.

Juniors, who for the first time since they have been in college are not drilling on Thursday afternoons, are the worst offenders. Either because they did not have sufficient interest to continue in the military work or because they could not make the grade, they are now just onlookers, or benchwarmers. It might be well for them to remember that the drill is an integral part of the ROTC course which is playing an increasingly important part in national defense. Many officers who have graduated from New Hampshire in the last few years have made enviable records on active duty on army posts throughout the country. Now we have more still undergoing training. These hecklers would not think of openly jeering classmates for poor recitations. Why then do they consider themselves "smart" to do the equivalent on the drill field.

The military department asks the cooperation of all students in this respect and if they do not receive it, more drastic measures will be taken to insure uninterrupted drill periods. Is further warning necessary?

## Congratulations

are due the University band for the exhibition it put on between the halves of the Bates-New Hampshire game in Portland last Saturday. Despite previous reports about the decrease in size and ability of the band, it performed remarkably well.

Not only were the marchings and varied formations well done, but the number and quality of the pieces played reflected favorably on the musicians and their instructor.

By the time the final game of the season with Boston University rolls around we should be able to take a musical outfit with us that will compare favorably with the 1939 band which took Harvard stadium by storm and caused a sensation reported by every Boston newspaper.

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 Beta:** Al Kischitz is the new Board Manager and Bob Dudley the new Social Chairman. Howard Kramer, '36, visited the house this week-end as well as Bill Hall, '40, who recently received his commission. Brother Flint is off the sick list and will be back this week. The house was well represented both in the stands and on the field in Portland this week-end. Dick Smith, Ham Meyers and Harry Rooth, '41, were all here for the week-end, and will soon enter the air corps.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** Since the beginning of freshman week, the entire outside and parts of the interior of the house have been painted and the grounds have been greatly improved. The house is planning the second "vic" party of the fall for Friday night. Ellsworth Whitaker, '42, has been pledged. Raymond Ainsworth, Robert Anderson, and Guy Dodge are taking the CAA course. Les Rollins' car and the house dinner bell attracted considerable attention going to, at, and coming from the Bates game. Several other members went to the game on the train. Raymond Ainsworth has been elected Th. C., and Lincoln Pearson has been appointed House Manager. News is coming into the house on the members and pledges who did not return this fall. Evans Daggett, '43, and pledge Henry Pikor, '44, have gone into defence production. Ivan Arno, '42, pledge Lawrence Blais, '42, and Elwood Wells, '42, have become flying cadets in the army air corps. Pledge Wilbur Maker, '44, has transferred to Cornell.

**Phi Alpha:** Mike Satzow is chairman of the Social Committee with Bernard Rosenblatt as assistant. . . . Sheik Karelis was voted rushing chairman. . . . There will be a vic dance at the house this Friday night. . . . Many of the brothers attended the football game at Portland last Saturday. . . . Al Rudnick is on the house committee. . . . Larry Stone visited the house over the week-end. . . . Bernard Ekman has taken the place of Bill Rosen, who has transferred to the University of Illinois, on Sphinx.

**Chi Omega:** This summer, four Chi Omegas were married—three of them to ATO's from this campus. Carole Tolman and Burt Mitchell were married in June, Barbara Clausen and Dewey Smith, Frances McCrillis and Tom Johnson in August, and Ruth Dickson and Fred Griffin, of Harvard, in September. Edna Riley, Elinor Doyle, Dot Flanagan, and Polly Little are again cheer-leading this year. Two other members who joined them this year are Martha Zink and Ginger Brown. Everyone returned this year with the exception of Ruth Dickson and Velma Davis. Jane McHenry, a senior, transfer from Kansas University, is also with us this year. Jo Blodgett attended convention in June at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania. She reports that it was so hot in Washington at the time, she boarded a plane and returned the quickest and coolest way as soon as activities were ended. A "vic" dance was held at the house Friday night. One of the more helpful guests volunteered to spread wax on the floor, and proceeded to do so in huge quantities. The result was that one of the members of the house was compelled to spend a good part of the remaining evening clearing the floor of excess spangles, while her escort aided the less fortunate dancers.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** The "vic" dance held Friday was a huge success as predicted. Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Dame were the chaperones for the dance. . . . The house went down to defeat before a smart and worthy Theta Kap softball team. They broke a 4-4 tie in the last inning, scoring three runs with two outs. . . . Three-fourths of the house attended the Bates-New Hampshire football game and sat en masse to cheer the boys on. Our Frank Robbins played about 20 minutes of good football. . . . Hank Mead, an officer at Fort Devens, stopped in on a day's leave to say hello to the gang. . . . This is the second time he has been back since school opened. . . . Graduate Jim

Heald, who is receiving his internship in undertaking, returned Saturday from Boston to see if everything was still the same.

**Theta Kappa Phi:** The first "vic" party of the year was held last Friday. Guests from Kappa Sigma and Sigma Beta were present and all had an enjoyable time. . . . Brothers Buckley and Houlihan and Si Perkins were week-end visitors at the house. . . . Brother Walt McLaughlin has been elected Sergeant-at-arms, and Brother Jerry Wolcott, Intermural manager. . . . The softball team got off to a good start last week by beating ATO, 7-5. . . . Charlie Untiet featured the game with a smashing triple with two men on base.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** A vic party was held last Friday night with Dr. and Mrs. Hodgdon as chaperones. Lew Batchelder, '40, visited the house last week. . . . Several of the boys attended the Bates football game Saturday. . . . Dick Abell and Leon Austin were initiated at the last meeting. . . . Dwight Stiles, Robert Russell, and Martin Mitchell are going to Memphis, Tenn., this week on the dairy judging team.

**Phi Mu Delta:** The treasure hunt Friday night was a bit wet but Brothers Bill Diamond, Mal Smith, Walt Meade, and their escorts managed to outrun the rest of the pack and took the prize—a case of Coca Cola. . . . The Reverend Bildgewater Swasey survived the summer with a critical operation and high expectations of the ministry. . . . We wonder what Dover has that Durham hasn't for Cole, Toussaint, Ken Morrow, Gove, and Russell?? Sid Dimond has been very busy at the Portsmouth radio station as a result of his appointment to the regular announcing staff. Brother Babcock just found out that the Maine woods have as much attraction as the south shore of Winnepesaukee. . . . Brothers Kee, Trask and Champlin returned for short visits last week. . . . Jack Freese just organized a sensational thirteen piece dance orchestra. Brothers Milton, Kimball, and Hopkins alienated Toussaint's affections by their mathematical betting on the World Series.

**Alpha Chi Omega:** Initiation is to be held tonight at which time the following pledges will become actives: Ruth Grube, Connie Estes, Maxine Libby, Dottie Keefe, Betty Lucey, Betty Baker, Ruth Lawson, and Norma Prohaska.

**Theta Chi:** We had a super vic party Friday with many couples attending. . . . Hats off to Brother Stacey Clark, who played the full sixty minutes of the Bates game and did a

wonderful job. . . . We have a near-record house this year—33 of the brothers living there.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Carl Preble has been appointed Field Events chairman for the Outing Club's annual Horse Show. . . . Ed Preble, '38, Carl's brother, former U. N. H. football star, visited the house Sunday afternoon. . . . Many of the brothers attended Chi O's colorful "after the rally" vic dance Friday night. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Begin provided transportation for several of the brothers to and from the football game. . . . A few of the members made an extended tour of Portland after the football game Saturday. . . . On the whole however, the weekend was very quiet.

**Kappa Delta:** Most of the Kappa Deltas attended the national convention which was held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., this summer. . . . They met delegates there from all over the United States—from Vermont to Southern California. . . . The sorority is now having its meetings at the new apartment in the Colonial Inn.

**Phi Delta Upsilon:** The house had a rather deserted look Saturday afternoon and evening while most of the brothers were at the Bates game in Portland. Alex Burns and his carload were back in time for the Yacht Club dance but Ghosty Hall and his Dead End Kids (Smith, Webster, Davis, Gifford and Wilkins) returned by way of Old Orchard and the Log Cabin and were delayed considerably en route. The first vic party of the year was held Friday

**STRAND**

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WED. - THURS. OCT. 8-9

**FLYING BLIND**  
Dick Arlen

**SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY**  
—Thursday Matinee at 1:30—  
Cooking School  
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Defense Bonds given away  
to our patrons

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 10-11

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25 Talented Performers  
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To induce you to try it, we are giving Disney's Song Book FREE when you buy Quink for 15 cents. Better clip out this announcement as a reminder. It's probably your last chance.

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Look Out For Mr. Stork  
Casey Junior  
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Song of the Roustabouts  
and 94 other Favorites by  
these and other authors.



Walt Disney Productions

**PROFS ATTEND**

(Continued from page 1)  
Engineering Education

Also of considerable interest will be the conference which will be concerned with English and engineering education. Other conferences of the morning will be devoted to chemical engineering; civil engineering; drawing, design and shop; economics; electrical engineering; mathematics and physics; and mechanical engineering.

Following the luncheon hour, an outline will be described of the plans for the organization of engineering school libraries which were formulated during the morning session. Dr. Dugald C. Jackson of M.I.T. will speak on the subject, "The Library in Engineering Education: How Can Its Usefulness Be Developed?"

At 3:00 p.m., a general session begins with an address entitled "An Engineer's View of Engineering Education," by Mr. David C. Prince.

Following the annual dinner will come the evening session which will feature Professor Gordon Gliddon's address, "The Dartmouth Eye Institute."

# Bates Staves Off Wildcats, 7-6



## Fumbles Prove Costly as Bobcats Register First Win in Quarter Century

Dame Fortune smiled on Ducky Pond Saturday afternoon at Portland, Maine, and blessed him with a 7-6 victory over Coach Sauer's Wildcat eleven in a U.S.O. benefit game before a scant crowd of approximately 3500. New Hampshire could have been the victor if it were not for a couple of tough breaks and a mental lapse on the part of the dependable Don Begin. In the closing minutes of the final period, Arnold Card of the Bobcats fumbled on his own 19 and Phil MacDonald of the Wildcats fell on the loose ball. On the next play Don Begin went over tackle and drove up to eight before he was hit. At this point he attempted to lateral to Bob Neal on the five who in turn fumbled and Arnold Card recovered to give the ball to Bates on the five. The Bobcats then proceeded to freeze the ball for the remaining time and emerged victorious by the width of a whisker.

### Wildcats Show Improvement

After playing a sluggish type of ball during the first half, New Hampshire opened the third period with a burst of fury that resulted in the Wildcat lone score. After battling around mid-field Card kicked out of bounds on the twenty-one. From this point the Wildcats launched a drive that never stopped until Midge Hall sliced through tackle for the touchdown. Roy Goodfellow was rushed in to attempt to convert, but the kick was low and wide. The seventy-nine-yard march was featured by the fine blocking of the Sauer line and the beautiful running of Harold Hall. Buck Gordon was also an important cog in the drive. From that touchdown to the end, New Hampshire outplayed Bates, but was unable to break the jinx.

### Hall Fumbles

A fumble by Hallie thwarted another opportunity for a local victory midway through the last period. Bates was guilty of pushing and punching on a punt and was penalized fifteen yards from the forty-five back to the Bobcat thirty, the ball being awarded to the Sauer men. On two thrusts Hall registered a first down on the nineteen, Judd crashed through to the ten, and then Hall going over tackle fumbled on the five with El Cronin of Bates recovering. That halted the march and gave the Bobcats a second wind after having been on the ropes throughout the round. Seconds later Arnold Card halted the surging Wildcats once more by intercepting a Hall pass in the end zone and immediately dropped to one knee.

Bates scored midway through the second period. After New Hampshire had been penalized for holding, Hall was thrown for a loss back to the Wildcat 24-yard stripe. Harold then went back and threw a long pass intended for Stacey Clark but Arnold Card intercepted on the forty-eight of Bates. Stace immediately lunged at Card and was hanging for dear life until three Wildcats came up to smear him. At this junction Henrick Johnson split the right tackle and galloped fifty-two yards to a touchdown, running through the whole New Hampshire team. Don Begin did manage to get a hold of the flying Bobcat but his momentum lagged Begin over the last stripe. John Sigbee came rushing in and calmly kicked the extra point that spelled the first Bates victory since 1916.

### Bates Outplayed

It was a heartbreaker for the Sauer men to lose. They literally played the Pondmen into the ground during the second half and for the most part of the first. The Wildcats gathered a total of seventeen first downs to six contributed by Bates. Ducky Pond's pupils played inspired and dogged ball throughout the game with Henrick Johnson, Harold Walker, and Arnold Card the stars. For New Hampshire Buck Gordon was the stand out on the defense contributing about fifty percent of the tackles. Harold Hall was the offensive star along with Tuffy Fitanides and Charlie Judd. In the line Wally Ackerman and Ed Lyszcjas did well along with Brag Hanson, who came in late in the game.

## DEARBORN

(Continued from page 3)

Principle duty of the committee at the first meeting in the Commons Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. will be the election of a new Music Director to take the place of Paul McIntire, who is now in the army. It will also discuss the date for the beginning of the script writing contest, which is held in conjunction with each year's show.

Granite Varieties is an all student production, from the writing of the script to the final production each spring.

## Fall Baseball Reveals Promising Prospects

Fall baseball practice drew to an official close Friday night. When asked for a statement about prospects for next season, Coach Swasey was very optimistic. "Barring injuries we should win eighty per cent of the ball games. Ray Dupell has improved greatly and Fred Draper did some good work last spring. Combine these boys with Sheik Karelis and I am sure that we will be a serious contender for the championship," Swasey announced. Swasey got a look at one of the finest crop of freshmen recruits he has seen in years. "With the bunch I saw out there I'd be willing to bet that they would give the varsity a good go," the skipper declared. He has a fairly good first sacker in Don White; Soc Bobotas, a veteran Sunset Leaguer in Manchester, at the keystone; Bob Primmerman, working at short and

John Huntin at the hot corner. His leading frosh hurler is Hal Dondaro. Hal pitched the Medford junior legion team to a New England title in 1939. For a catcher he has a youngster from Brewster Academy by the name of Dowd. With a little tutoring he will come along to make a good receiver.

First base is Swasey's real concern as far as the varsity is concerned. Don Harris worked out there for a short time and then Bob Rowe took over. Bob is a tall stringer and may come along to satisfactorily fill the berth. There is always the possibility that Dick Sughrue will be shifted from third and then if Leo Dupont is available he will be tried at first. As for the other positions Coach Swasey is more sure of himself. George Alimi will do the catching with Ike Rhuland, Jerry Thayer will be back at second. Hal Hall will be available for short-stop duty and Dick Sughrue will be the third baseman. The outfield is still to be filled. Tom Callagy is one of the leading candidates along with Fred Charron, Roland Boucher, and Red Adams.

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WED. OCT. 8

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THURS. OCT. 9

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Mary Astor  
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FRI. OCT. 10

### BARNACLE BILL

Wallace Berry Marjorie Main  
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**POLAND SHALL LIVE**

(Continued from page 1)

the never-to-be-forgotten story is retold.

**Warsaw Under Fire**

On the morning of September 2nd, 1939, Warsaw had come through its first night of air raids. Confusion, hysteria, and death on every side was seen on the streets of the Polish capital that morning. Civil defense measures were meagre and poorly organized. Police and civic leaders attempted to set up an adequate populace defense during that first day but as the evening grew nearer they had accomplished but a small portion of a gigantic task and the people of Warsaw, defiant and proud, steadied themselves for another mass slaughter and short was their wait. From September 3rd until the 27th of that month Poland, and especially Warsaw, was under constant fire. But not once did they falter or lose their honor. "Niech zyje Polska" became their bread and wine and even now it falls reverently from the lips of George Benedict.

Sometime during the period of endless bombings that followed the power and water lines to Warsaw were destroyed. At this time medical treatment of the wounded and dying was impossible. Men were left to die alone and in great pain.

Through this confusion and terror George Benedict went slowly about his appointed jobs, putting out fires, attending the sick and wounded and finding loving arms for frightened children. Always George Benedict thought of England, Poland's pledged ally, but hours slowly bound themselves into days and when the burden became too great Warsaw fell and

soon all of Poland was under the "protection" of the German Feuhrer. England, mindful of its own fate, was unable to aid the dying nation. A nation that has given music, art and literature to the world in great abundance had perished from the face of Europe as an independent nation after a life span of ten centuries. The task was too great for Poland's small resources.

**Sees Teacher Die**

George Benedict saw his old teacher, Dr. Birkenmajer, killed while constructing a bomb shelter in a Warsaw railroad terminal. Dr. Birkenmajer was formerly associated with the University of Chicago where he was an instructor in Slovakian language and literature. He was George Benedict's best friend and he dreamed of a finer Poland under the youth of that country.

The days that followed will be recorded in history somewhat as follows: "... and the occupation of Warsaw was rapid and efficient. Spasmodic and disorganized resistance continued in some sections of Poland but these were quickly subdued and the German conquest was complete."

To George Benedict it was so very different. To him Poland was not a "military objective" but a home, and its passing caused something to leave his life. Today he is a sad and very serious young man knowing no country of his own. Neither American or Polish, he is strange in our midst.

He speaks of America with awe and reverence but of Poland with love. To have shouted "niech zyje Polska" is to live and die in one moment.

This is the story of George Benedict but one wonders if it will ever become our story.

**ELISSA LANDI**

(Continued from page 1)

Peter," which is being published this month.

The story of her life reads like something like a fairy book. Born in a castle in Vienna, the daughter of Count Carl Landi, she has spent a great deal of her life travelling around the world. At the age of seven, when most children are just starting their school days, she had already visited Turkey, Canada and Asia Minor.

**Keen Observer**

Throughout her travels, Miss Landi has been a keen observer of the various types of people with whom she has come in contact and thus has been able to write first hand about the peculiarities of human nature. She is able to make her characters realistic because she "knows" them.

Arriving in Durham late tomorrow afternoon, she will be met at the station by David Crockett, president, and the officers of Mask and Dagger. A dinner will be given in her honor by the members of the dramatic society in the President's dining room at the Commons. Immediately following this Miss Landi will proceed to New Hampshire Hall where she will deliver her lecture entitled, "The Play's The Thing—Or Is It?", at 8:00. At the close of the address she will be driven to Dover to catch a train bound for New York City.

Although her stay in Durham will be for such a short time, it is hoped that it will be one that she will remember. Judging from her exciting and adventurous life, Miss Landi's lecture should offer an opportunity for a different type of entertainment which no one can afford to miss.



by Charlie Untiet

From one to another . . . It is a safe bet that George Sauer was the most disappointed gent in New England Saturday night. From the looks of things he had plenty reason to be. Scoring seventeen first downs and still lose is enough to make anyone throw in the towel.

For a benefit game the crowd was rather disappointing. A scant crowd of about 3500 turned out for a cause that should have been packed by the whole city of Portland. It was thought that with Dick Gordon and Art Galli in the lineup it would draw more since they are from the Maine metropolis. It has not been since 1922 that a collegiate contest has been staged in Portland and it will undoubtedly be a good long time before another one will be put on.

It was very gratifying to see the large crowd that followed the team to Maine. There were about 200 on the special train. It was great to see the Wildcat side filled up. The Wildcat tradition was left in Portland as it was in Cambridge a couple of seasons back.

According to the consensus of opinion among the sports writers Saturday, Harold Hall was the best back on the field, and this writer is inclined to agree. He put on one of the most beautiful exhibitions of running that has ever been seen in the Maine city. If he were only havier that boy would be one of the top notchers of the country.

Buck Gordon again turned in one of his stellar performances. He made about fifty per cent of the tackles and he also did some lussy blocking. He hit one of those boys hard enough to shake his teeth out.

The game was indeed a rough one. Al Sakoian had words with an irritated Bobcat and later Don Begin and Laro-chelle mixed it up a little. Throughout the game the tactics were on the rough side.

Trinity edged Vermont 9-7; Norwich slammed Colby 21-7; Maine tipped Northeastern 14-12; Springfield took the count from Rutgers and B.U. was successful against Cincinnati; Tufts slapped Middlebury 20-0. A few scores on future opponents.

Norm Flint is expected to return to school in another week. He went home a week ago presumably to be operated for appendicitis, but as it turned out he was not. We all hope that he will be back to stay.

**Requirement Changed**

By vote of the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts, all students enrolled in the Institutional Management curriculum in the Department of Home Economics will not be required to take Accounting 1, 2 as part of their requirements for graduation.

H. H. Scudder  
Acting Dean



**Campus Notes**

**MIKE AND DIAL**

Auditions for announcers, actors, and actresses will be held in the studio Friday at 4 p.m. All interested are invited to try out and have their voices rated by club advisors.

**Father's List**

Posted on the bulletin boards on Thompson Hall walk and in Thompson Hall are lists of the students who failed to record the names of their fathers on their registration blanks. In order that an invitation may be sent to the father or friend of each student, all students should check the list for their names. If a student's name is listed there, he should notify the President's office to whom an invitation should be sent.

**Commons Election**

Chosen in a recent election to lead Commons in activities for the coming year are Jim Ramsey as president; Russell Bissell, vice-president; Robert Keet, secretary; Andrew Kowalczyk, treasurer. For social events, Elwyn Dearborn was elected chairman, and others on the committee are Edward Meserve and Neale Westfall. Interscholastic chairman is Socrates Koutsotaseos.

**PETTEE DORM**

(Continued from page 1)

Pettee House have been joined into one building, which from the exterior presents a symmetrical, unified appearance. The house has been left much as it was inside, but the barn has undergone considerable decorative modification. In this section of the Pettee House most of the rooms are single and pleasingly designed with pine panels as the leit motif. Thirty-one freshman girls (mostly out-of-state students) are housed in the dormitory.

**HORSE SHOW**

(Continued from page 1)

It also has been decided to run the Egg and Spoon Race for riders under 17 years since it proved to be so popular with the younger crowd as well as the audience last year. There is a possibility that a Cake Race will be held. This will consist of the ticklish string without using one's hands-while on a horse.

A call has been sent out by the Horse Show committee to all co-eds who would like to participate in the cow-milking contest. All interested girls should contact either Carolyn Napier (Durham 151) or Phyllis Deveneau (Durham 341).

**Modernism Keynote of New Exhibit of Wood Carvings**

by Philip Whitney

An exhibit 'expressly assembled to bring out the many ways in which the creative spirit can express itself through the eloquent language of wood' has been arranged on the first floor of the library for the curious and the art-minded to inspect in their leisure moments.

The exhibit contains a great variety of techniques and subjects, ranging from the simple abstraction from Denmark to the beautiful Crucifix done in two woods from Ecuador. There is a group of six studies in geometric design from Poland, and also a skillful ebony ram and a colorful cock from the same country. A beautiful cat from Austria done in sophisticated smoothness is in vivid contrast with the simplicity of another cat from France. Italy presents a rather intricate panel "from a Sicilian cart," and Switzerland, figures which souvenir seekers have made famous.

**Animal Carvings**

In another case Russia and England are represented by several very good animal carvings. Sweden and Finland each present two figures much in the tourist style, but Finland also has a handsomely done bas-relief of the sowing of seed. China has three presentations which are easily recognizable, and the three from Africa are quite as representative. There is a successful reproduction of the haunting figures of Easter Island, and two other figures, one from Mexico and one from Peru. There are animals from India (a show of modernism for that country) and Peru which represents those countries. An intricate chocolate beater and plaque are also from Mexico. The plaque is one of the best presentations in the exhibit.

This exhibit of Wood Carvings from Many Lands is circulated by the International Art Exhibits of Stepney Depot, Connecticut.



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