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## U.N.H. Has Record Breaking Freshman Enrollment

## Phys Ed Course to Fit Men For War Service

## All Eligible Freshmen Required to Participate

physical education for men here at the university has been organized to satisfy the peace time needs of the college student, and to develop skill in various sports that may be beneficial in later life. This year, however, will see the male student taking a more strenuous and more diversified form of exercising.

The course, under the direction of the military and athletic departments, awaited by the eager frosh. The day is striving to cooperate with the U.S. set aside for them to settle all accounts Military Services in an endeavor to fit all male students for actual war service. mores, will be held next Thursday af-The course is to be required of all ternoon at the Lewis Fields. freshmen and sophomores who have, by a physical examination, been declared eligible for either voluntary or they will be met by the band, and proselective military service.

### All Reserves

or Army Aviation Reserve are required ance, and physical prowess. to participate in the three hour per week activity. Only those seniors and juniors not enrolled in R.O.T.C. or any of the enlisted reserves are exempt from the phys. ed. requirement.

Each of the participating students is required to be in attendance for one class hour three days each week, although those in the enlisted reserves may at a later date be required to take additional hours.

This fall and spting, when military drill is conducted outdoors, all students except juniors and seniors not in the advanced R.O.T.C. and those on athletic squads, will participate in calesthenics at 2 p.m. on Thursdays, under the supervision of the military depart-

During the winter months all students, except those participating in athletics, will meet in the field house at either 2, 3, or 5 p.m., having previously registered for one of these sections.

### Two Cuts Allowed

During each semester the student permitted two unexcused absences. When he has acumulated three unexcused absences, he will be reported for will be posted weekly at the field house.

Men on athletic squads must regiseducation. At the end of a sports season he must immediately report to the has previously registered. Intramural sports and managerships do not constitute a release from the regular physical education classes.

Freshmen and Sophomores will receive one half unit credit per semester. Juniors and Seniors will receive no additional credit.

Active participation will begin Octo-

### Hamilton Smith Library Receives 25 Volume Gift

Among recent gifts to the Hamilton Smith Library of the University of New Hampshire is a collection of about twenty-five volumes dealing mainly with travel, exploration, and hunting. The gift of Mrs. George Wadleigh of Hastings-on-Hudson, the books cover a wide geographical range and are by well-knownauthors including Stefansson, Perry, and Roy Chap-

Mrs. Wadleigh is the wife of a native of Dover, N. H., whose ancestor, George Wadleigh, printed books in that city over a hundred years ago.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

A meeting of all freshmen and upper-classmen who are interested in securing positions on the editorial or business staff of "The New Hampshire" are requested to meet in room 101 Ballard Hall on Wednesday evening, October 14, at

> Herb Smith Editor.

## Sophomores and Reserves Lewis Field Scene In the past years the program of Of Annual University to Bear Hill pond in Allenstown. In

Obstacle Race Over New Course Highlights Events Between '45 and '46

University day. The day long with their keenest rivals, the sopho-

The Class of '46 will meet in back of Hetzel Hall at 1:30 p.m., where ceed in a body to the scheduled place

Traditionally the affair is a knock-Any and all juniors and seniors en- em-down, drag-em-out affair, each class rolled or enlisted in any branch of the giving its all to claim superiority over military services, such as R.O.T.C., the other by emerging victorious in a V-1, V-5, V-7, Enlisted Army Reserve series of contests testing speed, endur-

### New Obstacle Race

The usual events, push ball, relay races, wheelbarrow races, the umbrella race and volley ball contest for women, will be supplemented this year by a new feature, a race over the new obmade to lengthen the program by adding a baseball or softball game, but this has not yet been fully decided

Also under consideration by the comnittee in charge, headed by Dr. Joseph Batchelder, is the annual tug-of-war, which usually climaxes the function. However there is little possibility that this will be held due to the unusually

### Frosh Determined

Competition between the two classes already tied the scalp of one of its lowship program. victims, '44, to its belt, when they won a year ago, and there is a strong-inlination on their part to add another on Thursday. where the freshmen lack the organization of their opponents, in numbers disciplinary action. Attendance records they are much superior and they show much more determination to win.

Final plans for the affair will be comter for three regular periods of physical pleted Monday afternoon when the committee in charge meets. Tuesday. in Thompson Hall, notices will be physical education class for which he posted of the official list of events and in the university, will be held at 11:10

Assisting Dr. Batchelder will be the presidents of Student Council, the Women's Student Government and the Classes of '45 and '46.

## Registration for Upperclassmen Mon.

Liberal Arts Students Must Report to NH Hall Sunday Night at Eight

by Miriam Eastman

All Agriculture and Technology sophomore and junior students are required to attend classes Monday morning as scheduled last spring. Though some of these classes may not last the entire periods, the students must report. All classes in the university will meet Monday afternoon, including ards of scholastic excellence. labs, so that final organization within the departments may get underway.

The story is different for the Liberal Arts student, however. First of all, there is to be a meeting of the entire L. A. college in New Hampshire Hall the schedule changes and the new War programs will be explained.

Hall, where all the advisers and the tion Scholarship awarded to the most entire Registrar's staff will be. A student will find himself in one of the following three groups: first, those with no changes; second, those who don't for Men, Osgood Plaque awarded each

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## 10th Freshman Camp Held at Bear Hill

Varied Program Featured At Annual Affair

Due to the lack of transportation facilities, the site of the tenth annual Freshman camp was changed this year the past the camps have been held at Lake Winnipesaukee.

The one hundred and three freshmen, their leaders, counselors, and guests enjoyed four days crowded with activities. Virginia reels, square dances, rounds and ballroom dancing were enjoyed. They also went on a hike to Bear Hill Mountain. During the four days, there were several community sings, baseball games, and for the adventurous - swimming. Informality and a good time were the bywords of the whole week-end. Miss Ruth J Woodruff, dean of women, and Mr. Norman Alexander, dean of men, addressed the groups of women and men informally. Marjorie Chalmers, president of Women's Student Government, Dorothy Kimball, president of Mortar Board, and Reverend Emerson Hangen also talked to the group and prepared them somewhat for the full week ahead

### Robert James, Leader

The camp is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement under the leadership of Mr. Robert James, director of Christian work on campus. The co-chairmen were Juniors, Judy Austin and Ken Wiggin. They were assisted stacle course. Plans are also being by the following sophomore counselors: Peg Garran, Marion Sheahan, Ruth Piper, Bob Newell, Bob Chase, John Atwood, Don Reynolds, Rudy Honkala, Iim Tennant, Lydia Shaw, and Shirley

The following students were elected to the Freshman cabinet to handle freshman activities this fall for Student Christian work: Marjorie Ware, Barbara Thompson, Peggy Tower, Fredrika Wheatton, Jack Merrill, Don Lampson, Bill Magoon and Harold Lanyon. This is the first organized is expected to be much stiffer this committee of 1946. They will also year than formerly. The sophs have participate in the Sunday evening fel-

## Fall Convo. Features Welcome and Honors

To Be Held October 15th In Field House

Annual Fall convocation, the first of the year, and required of all students a.m., October 15 at the Field House. President Fred Engelhardt will give the address, welcoming all students to the campus, and will then present awards and prizes to students meriting

honors for past completed work. The Freshmen will follow the traditional custom of entering the hall as a group after the upper classmen have taken their places.

The awards will include the following: Cogswell Scholarships presented to seniors for general record of scholar ship attainments and conduct of their three preceding years. Georg Engelhardt Scholarships awarded to the high est ranking man and woman in the ophomore class. Dietrich Cup given to the woman attaining the highest scholarship in her junior year. Valentine Smith Scholarships awarded to Freshmen based on tests taken during Freshman Week. Hood Scholarships presented to students in the College of Agriculture who maintain high stand-

S. Morris Locke Memorial Scholarship awarded to the highest ranking junior majoring in chemistry. Sears Roebuck Scholarships given to farm boys for scholastic ability and also to assist them finarficially. Mortar Board at 8:00 Sunday evening, at which time Scholarship Plaque on which the name of the girl student of the freshmar class of the preceding year who attain Monday morning, all those enrolled ed the highest average. New Hampin that college must report to NH shire Branch of National Civic Federaworthy junior woman majoring in economics or business. University Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy want to change, but who are forced to year to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing.



A familiar scene in T Hall business office.

## Boy and Girl Interviews Prove Freshman Class Has the Spirit

by Tiny Johnson

The present Freshman class, the largest in the history of the university, can proudly boast of its members. From all indications, it assuredly possesses the character to make four college years of success. The following interviews with two freshmen representatives, typifying their classmates, convinces upperclassmen that the spirit and good-will at NHU is just as strong as ever.

of all, would you give me your name, present headquarters." where you're from, and where you're living on campus?"

"Frances Wakefield from Kennebunkport, Maine, and I'll be living with Professor and Mrs. Parker."

Everyone told me how wonderful it was and after I saw the place : wanted to come anyway."

"Now that you're here, Frances, what do you think of it?"

"I'm just crazy about it and I think it's beautiful."

"Would you mind telling me what

you think of the men?" "Well, I'm afraid I can't say much about the freshmen because all I've seemed to meet have been the football

players and I feel sort of floored." "Do you expect to go in for any special outside activity?'

"While I was in high school, I was captain of my basketball team so the one thing I want to be sure to do here is to play basketball—outside of that have made no special plans."

"Then concerning your work here at college—have you décided upon any particular subject to major in?'

"Yes, it might seem strange, but I really like Latin so I want to major in that and foreign languages; then

perhaps I'll teach someday." "How do you feel about the upperclassmen coming back to take over? "Goodness, I can't imagine what it'll be like when they all get here because the campus seems so full now, but I admit I'm just a little scared-of every- of fellows, so if the rest are like that

"Hello Frances. Have you a few | "Hello, you are a Freshman, aren't spare minutes in between tests to an- you? Well, before you go to the reswer a few question for "The New ception tonight, I wonder if you'd give Hampshire"? I'd like your reactions me an interview, as a typical freshman and impressions, as a typical freshman boy, for our newspaper. I need to girl, of your first few days here. First know your name, home town, and

> "Why, yes, I'd be glad to. I'm Steve Falk from New Rochelle, New York, and just now I'm at Fairchild. Hope I'll be able to stay there, too.'

Hampshire for any special reason?"

"Well, you see, I'm majoring in agricultural chemistry, and I came here mainly because of New Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Daggett. shire A-1 course in that. Besides I liked the campus better than any other.

"Oh, I think it's a swell place." "What do you think of the spirit of the place?"

"You should have been to Freshman for those who missed it. The sophomore boys and girls there were just about the nicest I've ever met, and I really mean that."

"Are you planning to go in for any athletics?"

"Well, in high school I was back stroke on the swimming team and that's one thing I'm going to miss. I thought I'd like to go out for football so perhaps I'll take a try at that."

"What do you think of the upperclassmen coming back?"

"I'm not sure. I've already met the football boys and they're a grand bunch it'll be fine."

Incidentally, Frances was valedictorian of her class, while Steve turned down the opportunity to attend Cornell to come here. Steve is one of the three members of his class majoring in agricultural chemistry. Both these freshmen have the ambition and the personality to make a happy college life, and now as freshmen, they represent all the qualities typical of members in their class.

### Hamilton Smith Library **Stacks Open to Patrons**

Stacks are now open for browsing and choosing, and a checking-out system at the main entrance permits the availability of all departments, even at hours formerly unstaffed, whenever the Library itself is open.

### Freshmen

All those freshmen interested in obtaining a position on the staff of their yearbook report to the Granite office in Ballard Hall, Room 302, on Sunday evening, October 11, at seven o'clock. The first meeting is very important, so please make an effort to be there.

> Clara Knight Editor-in-Chief

## 1946 Registration Shows Increase of Over 100 Yearlings

1.9 Males To Every Girl University Day on Oct. 15

According to figures released by Dr. Everett B. Sackett, registrar, freshman registation has reached an all-time high with over 725 students. This makes the first war-class of World War II top last year's record-breaking 601 by more than a hundred.

There are 485 men registered as against 245 women or 1.9 man to every woman. Last year there were 376 men and 215 women. The war's demand for workers trained in technological skills may be seen in the shift of men from the Liberal Arts College to the College of Technology since 232 men have entered that field while only 146 were interested in 1941. All the freshman women registered in the Liberal Arts

As for the four-year Agricultural curriculum and the two-year course in Applied farming, 50 men have signified their intention of entering the agricultural field and 16 registered for farm-

There will be a new registration of upper classmen on Monday, October 12, at N. H. Hall. University Day will be celebrated on October 15.

## WAA Plan Dance For UNH Freshmen

Music Furnished by Bob Allard and Orchestra

Tomorrow evening, New Hampshire Hall will be the scene of the Freshman Dance, from 8:00 until 11:30, with music by Bob Allard and his orchestra from Manchester. This is run under the auspices of Women's Athletic Association and the Freshman Week Committee, and is a regular feature of the Freshman Week program. Couples will be permitted, but stags are urgeli and expected to attend and to greatly outnumber the former. This is the "New Rochelle to Durham is quite customary climax of the first week's "Tell me, how did you happen to a distance. Did you choose New activities for the freshmen and the upperclassmen who are back.

> Louise Griffin, president of W.A.A has announced that the chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Torgeson and

## "How do you like it now that you're Freshman Reception Held Wednesday Nite

President and Mrs. Engelhardt received the freshmen Wednesday even-Camp to talk about spirit—I feel sorry ing in New Hampshire Hall at seven forty. The reception was the first social activity of the class of 1946.

Upperclass women and wives of the advisors acted as ushers to the freshmen. Dr. Howard Jones was chairman of the committee. The games and dance programs were arranged by Miss Marion Beckwith. Singing was also enjoyed under the leadership of Prof. Biornar Bergethon.

### RALLY TONIGHT

A monstrous pre-game rally will be held tonight in NH Hall opening the 1942 New Hampshire football season. Activities will begin with a gathering of the student body in front of the Commons promptly at seven o'clock. All freshmen will be recaired to assemble there and march behind the band to NH Hall. Here they will be addressed by Coach Justice and other members of the staff, who will give their rersonal predictions for the coming season. Similar comments will be given by the veteran lettermen of the squad.

The program will also include singing of the university songs under the direction of Mr. Bergethon, at which time the NH cheers will be introduced to the new class

by the several cheerleaders.

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### More Advice

It has been the custom from time immemorial, for the incoming class of freshmen to be deluged with advice. It is true this fall more than ever before, due perhaps to the fact that the entire world is churn-

We realize that throughout the five days you have been here you have been faced with countless well meaning persons who have endeavored to start you out on the right foot, feeling that through their a student has left at the univesity. own mistakes they have devised ways and means of seeing that you get the most out of your college career. Heed the advice of these persons. Do not try to be a "Joe College". The day of the hot-shot college man wish to major in a war training prois definitely out for the duration.

The college man now has a job to do. No longer is he here for a good time. You're here to study and learn, not only to better yourself, but to be better fitted for service to your country and home both during and after the cessation of the present world conflict.

Classes are the most important phase of your life; for through them you are laying the foundation for your whole future. Take classes which will benefit you-forget about "snaps" and "no eight o'clocks" If it can possibly be arranged, enroll in one of the many defense courses which are being offered by the university. Fit yourself to take a place as a well qualified person in a fast moving world.

This fall there is being inaugurated a new program of physical education, far more strenuous than anything ever before required of the university student. In the past the physical education department has been the victim of unnecessary criticism. The program has been arranged by competent instructors who feel that through it, body control, Bus-Train Ruiling endurance, stamina and a high degree of physical fitness will be developed conditions which are highly important in times such as these.

There is however a lighter side to college life, a side which should be entered into whole-heartedly by each and every student whether he be a freshman or a senior. Give your share to the university! By this we mean engage in at least one extra-curricular activity. It is only through active participation with other persons that the full power of one's ability and personality can be developed.

Try to attend the university social functions, since through them though all schools and colleges were you acquire poise and confidence in yourself. Learn to meet people and to carry on an easy and intelligent conversation.

Take an active interest in student affairs and in student government. They concern you, and only through your participation in them can we hope for a progressive undergraduate program.

Keep up to date; read your newspapers; know what is going on in the world around you. What will you support? Which will you denounce? And more important-why? Different philosophies of government are now in conflict and to fight for one you should understand the others.

Above all do not be too greatly disturbed if your religious views seem in conflict with those of your roommate. Discuss it with your fellows; do not discard religion as too great a challenge to your limited intellect; talk it over with your religious representatives.

In other words, taste your college life to its fullest measure. You are now a part of a great university. Try and keep trying to make vourself worthy of it.

### Something Different

With this issue, The New Hampshire undergoes a decided change in make-up. Since 1935 the paper has been published semi-weekly by an undergraduate staff. This fall however, it was decided that we would return to a weekly publication, but with a larger paper.

By making ours a six column, 20 inch sheet, instead of the old five column, 17 inch sheet, we have increased our news story space by 140

Instead of being published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the year, the paper will henceforth be delivered on Wednesday after-

We shall endeavor to give a comprehensive coverage of all campus them. events in our news columns, and to lead and portray student opinion in our editorial pages. If you have a complaint to make, or a word of praise to bestow, or an idea to share, address your letter to The Editor and mail to Ballard Hall. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld if requested.

## War Training for All Women Students Added to Curriculum

Coeds Will Be Prepared To Meet Demands Caused By Man-Power Shortage

In view of the fact that women are being called upon to replace men in practically every phase of American industry, the University of New Hampshire is including defense courses as part of the regular curriculum so that the women students of the university will be prepared to meet any demand made upon them to assist in the winning of the war.

### Variety of Work

These courses cover a great variety of work, and are so arranged that the senior who takes one year of the program, the junior who takes two, the sophomore who takes three, and the freshman who takes four, will by so essential war work. Therefore, every woman competent to do so is urged to undertake a war training course regardless of her previous plans.

In many cases the advanced student will be able to complete the original major and also take a war work program, and if in any case curriculum or college requirements have to be altered. adjustments may be made so that the student may graduate even though

### 21 Courses

Altogether there will be 21 courses offered, ranging from junior accounting to welding, and including nursing and drafting. The intensity of the training involved in the several war work programs varies with the number of years Therefore, a student may continue her original major and still take a defense course. In some cases a student may with the dean's permission, if the work undertaken is comparable in intensity and scope to the work ordinarily required for a major. The fact that student has taken a war training program will be made a part of her per manent record and will be recorded together with her major field, in the registrar's office. Credits will be given or these courses just as in the regular

The first thing for a student to do n arranging a program including war nember in charge of the war training program in which she is interested. After obtaining his suggestions, she should consult her faculty adviser.

## Will Curtail Sports

Basketball, Hockey and Baseball To Have Fewer Outside Games This Year

ppinion as to the value of intercollegate athletics in time of war, and alurged to greatly expand their athletic programs, factors far beyond their control may play a great part in bringing about a curtailment instead of expansion in the progarms.

With the recent ruling by the government against special busses or trains or teams, and with the railroads already operating with insufficient first class accommodations or even day coach facilities, the problem of transportation for the New Hampshire sports team is becoming more acute.

With the anticipated decrease in income, due to the rationing of gasoline and tires, the New England Conference voted to do away with all freshman sports for the present year

Insofar as the New Hampshire squad is concerned, what is left of the freshman football schedule will be played by the Wildcat Junior Varsity. These games are scheduled with Exeter on October 24 at Exeter, and with Bridgton Academy here on the 31st. There is the possibility of a game with the Tufts JV team but the added expense makes this rather doubtful.

By far the hardest hit of any of the teams here at Durham will be this winter's hockey team. With the first two games already cancelled, and with a third on the verge of being cancelled, Dougal's pucksters seem to have an extremely short season in store for

Basketball and baseball, two other major sports, will likewise feel the effects of the decrease in transportation facilities; since most of the engagements are played on home and home contracts.

## ON THE SPOT



by Mr. and Mrs.

And to you bumper crop of fresh men, the class of 1946, may we be one more to extend the Welcome Mat upon your respective doorsteps. For five days now we have been dazzled by the seven hundred and a quarter of you all, lined up outside of Commons sardined in the P.O., submitting to the many tearings around from here to there. In other words—we are glad to have you with us and come what may we all hope that even in these unpredictable times your stay will be neither more nor less than the customary eight semesters.

As long as you are here, you need have no qualms about seeing your name in print in any of these columns; since though we may be unable to resist panning you occasionally we do not mean to point the finger of scorn or disgrace at you.

Every freshman, even those as brilliantly unusual as you all, needs a few helpful hints to make his college career as successful as the Cardinal's penant victory (consult your Night of October Fifth's paper). In order to aid you in some requirements ordinarily demanded the few mystifying weeks to come, we are submitting our own highly specialized and authentic set of rules These rules have and regulations. been drawn up only after seventy-seven years of college research and it is an established fact that if you follow 99 and 44/100% of them, you too have an outside chance of graduating within placed on file for the make-up man. the next decade.

1. Don't go to Hood House in order to avoid Mil. Art. drill. After all there is every possibility that it might be your career any day now!

2. Never grub fags from an upperclassman. They are invariably loaded, or bear the ghastly name of "Twenty

3. Attend all university plays, concerts, lectures, et al. (Directors, note plug.)

4. Save all "Kool" coupons, they make excellent cribnotes.

5. The College Woods, world renowned spot for monlight and moonless romances, should never be entered by a male freshman unless he is actraining is to confer with the faculty companied by a female guide—unless ne has a season pass from the Dean

6. Grumbling about the food in Commons is a poor method of getting better results. The only sane thing to do is to drop a penny post card to the Dog Food Commissioner in Wash-

7. Send your laundry home twice month, just to give mother something to remember you by. It is customary not to write long letters home unless you are in need of miscellaneous

8. Though you may feel the urge o visit one of the Dover oases remem-Although there is a concensus of ber that the petrol drought can cause much frustrated frigidity.



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COLLEGE SHOP

## "The New Hampshire" to Hold Series of Meetings for Frosh

On Wednesday evening, October 14, here will be a meeting of all those would find himself working under the freshmen and upperclassmen who are title of Managing editor. When the nterested in securing positions on The New Hampshire." The meeting copy, it is given to the Managing editor will be held in Ballard Hall, Room 101, whose job it is to plot the various

This will be the first of a series of neetings between the staff and the supervision of the copy from the time new students, the primary purpose of which is to tabulate their abilities. Future meetings will be used to outline the various positions and the different types of work, as well as to instruct the students in the fundamentals of news coverage and news writing.

### Three Year Job

It is a three year job for a freshman who wishes to hold the editorship of the paper in his senior year. As a cub eporter or heeler his freshman year, ne is taught to compose short news articles and to proof-read, shown the many different types of headings, and now to ascertain the length of a news article which is to appear in columnar form in a later edition.

As he progresses he is allowed to as sist one of the older reporters in covering stories, until the time is reached when he can be entrusted to assignments by himself.

The second year would normally find him a member of the staff-in the capacity of news editor. Here the job s to take the stories from the reporters, proof read them, and assign a certain type and length of heading to be written for them. When the story has been returned to the desk, it is the news editor's job to see that it is properly counted for length, and then

Returning as a junior, the student news editor has a rack full of completed stories on the pages, in order of importance. The managing editor has it is given him until the finished edition is taken off the presses.

The positions of Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief are senior positions. To the associate editor goes the responsibility for having the paper on the street at the specified time. To the editor-in-chief goes the responsibility for the papers editorial policy and supervision from the time the news is collected by the freshman heeler 'til the paper is being read by the outside

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## Wildcats Open Against Maine Tomorrow Afternoon

## Chick Feels that Backfield Will Present Major Problem

"Chick", in this his seventh year here at the University of New Hampshire, is replacing Lt. George Sauer, former head coach, now on active naval duty at Pensacola, Florida.

Matriculating at the University of years of varsity ball. He was a starting guard throughout the seasons of '29-'30-'31; and was chosen for All-

Upon graduation, he was offered numerous bids from professional teams, but acting on the advise of his former coach, Chick turned them down in favor of a more secure, if not so spectacular, high school position in Cambridge, Nebraska.

In 1934 Omaha Central High School succeeded in getting him as their head coach, and during his three year stay he coached his team into two titles and a tie for a third. 1934 and '35 found them Missouri Valley Champs and city champs; and in 1936 they were tied for the dual crown.

Came Here in '37

In 1937 when Sauer, another Nebraska great, was hired as head football coach, he brought with him as assistant coach and head line coach, Chick Justice. That was the year that New Hampshire claimed the mythical football crown from the smaller New England colleges.

With a greatly depleted staff (two





far, far away! You're finished with college, but I'm finished with men who smoke smelly pipes! My heart says yes, but mynosesays phew! Good-bye!"



switched to Sir Walter, the mild blend of fragrant burleys. His girl took one sniff ... smiled ... and snuggled. Ever tried a tin? Swell for moonlight and noses



"Given the breaks, our team should left from the original five), Chick is "Given the breaks, our team should be every bit as good as those back in finding himself coaching the backfield Released by W.A.A. 1937 and 1941—but mind you I said— men, while Tony Dougal instructs the given a few breaks". Such is the opin- linemen. Never having acted as backion of head football coach Charles field coach before, he confesses that "I still feel lost, and I can't help straying over to where the backs are practising."

### Declines Any Predictions

When asked about this year's chances, the new coach declined to make any predictions. "We're really the underdog in this game. Maine has Nebraska, Chick, under the tutelage of the advantage of a stiff encounter the famous Dana X. Bible, played three against Columbia, where their mistakes were forcibly pointed out to them; while we have had only one outside meeting and that against an aggrega-Conference honors at the close of the tion which was too poorly organized to do us much good.

"Our backfield is relatively untested, with freshmen Janetos and Seaward listed as probable starters along with Capt. Judd and Fitanides.'

Up front we're a little better off, since we have two complete lines with little difference between them. As I said, given a little luck, with our backs especially, we may turn up with a pretty fair year."

### 1942 Football Schedule

Oct. 10 Univ. of Maine Durham 17 Springfield Col. Durham 24 Rhode Island St. Durham

31 Norwich Univ. Away Nov. 7 Tufts College Away
14 Northeastern U. Durham Home Games at 2 P.M.

### Student Police

Police Chief Louis Bourgoin has issued a statement to the effect that all sophomores, juniors, and seniors wishing for a position on the student police force should contact him as soon

LOST

One English Setter, answers to the name of "Miss Vane", all white except lettermen is still doubtful. brown ears. Please contact Arthur Rouillard, Theta Kappa Phi house.

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## Charles Justice's Debut as Head Coach Hockey Schedule Is

At a recent meeting of the board of the Women's Athletic Association, the following hockey schedule was arranged. Freshmen should notice that field hockey is an extra-curricular activity and that credit will be given in the form of points for participation in same—50 points for coming out for the team and 100 points for making the team. At the end of the season an all-star team is chosen, which plays Stoneleigh and Jackson colleges, if transportation can be arranged.

ports leader will be Ellen Morton. Managers are Virginia Tarr, sophomores; Mary Brewster, juniors; and Jean Davis, seniors. Freshman manager will be chosen later. There will be a meeting of managers on Monday, October 12, at 4 o'clock at N. H. Hall.

Practices will be held at 4 o'clock at Memorial Field. In case of rain, practice will be on Friday of that week. The schedule is as follows:

Tues. Oct. 13 .... Freshmen and Seniors Wed. Oct. 14 .. Sophomores and Juniors Thurs. Oct. 15 .. Freshmen and Seniors Fri. Oct. 16 .... Sophomores and Juniors Mon. Oct. 19 .. Sophomores and Juniors Tues. Oct. 20 .... Freshmen and Seniors Wed. Oct. 21 .. Sophomores and Juniors Thurs. Oct. 22 .... Freshmen and Seniors

## Cross-country Team Hit Hard by Summer

Lowry and Sleeper only Two Veterans Expected Back by Coach Sweet

Coach Paul Sweet has issued a call for cross-ountry candidates for Monday, October 12. Until then, he will know little about the prospects of the team since the return of most of the

Thus far, Sweet is sure of only seniors Wayne Lowry and Jim Sleeper; but if all the lettermen and the stars of last year's successful frosh squad return to action, the chances for a suc cessful team will be good.

The Maine and Rhode Island meets, previously scheduled for October 9 and 16 respectively, have been cancelled because of New Hampshire's late opening date. This leaves only one meet on the schedule, the triangular encountter with Harvard and Dartmouth and unless the meet is held later than 1 p.m. the time which the officials are contemplating at the present time, New 1942 Varsity Hampshire may not take part in that meet either since a 1 o'clock starting Football Roster two nights.

New Englands - Nov. 9

The New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country run will be held Novvember 9, just one month away; so what with all the difficulty in scheduling dual meets plus all the uncertainty with regard to returning veterans, it looks as though Coach Sweet is going to have a tough job in his effort to mould a winning combination before the New Englands roll around.

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Coach Justice discussing strategy for Maine encounter, with Captain "Pappy" Judd.

seven inches and one quarter. He also

On August 1 Morcom picked up his

home, "Boo" was unable to pick two

In the pole vault he went up to 13

feet 2 inches and in the high jump he

topped the cross bar at 6 feet 2 inches,

thus giving him claim on the Eastern

champ was shut out for the first time

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Canadian Title in these two events. In the National Amateur Meet our

first Canadian record. At Halifax,

## Boo Morcom, Wildcats' Track Man Scores in Summer Events

One Wildcat athlete who is never City of Boston Meet breaking another idle is "Boo" Morcom. His summer record. This time Morcom not only activities took him as far south as New set a new meet record but he broke his York and as far north as Halifax, Nova own New England record going over the bar in the high jump at six feet

On May 25 at the "New England's" at Boston College, Morcom set two took a first place in broad jump by new New England records. In the pole doing 23 feet 11/2 inches. vault he climbed to 14 feet one inch, breaking his previous record of thirteen feet, seven inches. In the high jump he Nova Scotia, under conditions that are also set another meet record, in this not as favorable as conditions here at event he was up to 6 feet five inches.

In this same meet another Wildcat new records. athlete broke the javelin record against a star studded field. Ed Styrna, one of the leading weight men in the country, set the New England record at

### Second to Wammerdam

At the Naval Relief Meet on June 28, Morcom finished second to the World Champion, Wammerdam, who led a field of the country's finest jumpers at 14 feet six inches, while "Boo" was up to 14 feet.

July 4th found our "Boo" at the

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Seawards Starting Backs With Judd and Fitanides by Charlie Gozonsky

Yearling, Janetos and

With three weeks of practice behind it, New Hampshire's varsity football squad entertains Maine's gridsters tomorrow in its first game of the year. The encounter, Maine's second this season, will be held at Lewis Fields with the starting time set for 2 p.m.

Tomorrow's clash not only marks the debut of the football team; but it also will be the first game for the Wildcats under the tutelage of Coach Charles Justice. As is well known George Sauer, former head football coach, is now on active duty at Pensa-

Two Freshmen in Backfield

Justice's main worry has been the backfield, from which department all of last year's starters have departed. However, Captain Charles "Pappy" Judd, Pete Meneghin, and "Tuffy" Fitanides make up a fairly strong nucleus upon which to build. Meneghin, who reported late, is not yet in condition; therefore he will probably not

Two freshmen, Earlin Seaward and Pete Janetos, both from Dover, have come along fast and may start in tomorrow's game. The former will be at one of the half back posts while the latter will start at quarterback.

In addition to these men, Justice has listed senior Bill Call, sophomore Don Grant and Bill Kemp, and freshman Carmen Raganes as his top ranking The line presents a more cheerful

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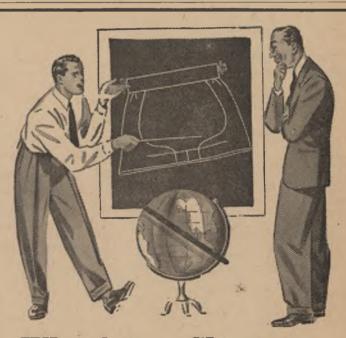
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It is expected that several partitions will be torn down in order to make several small rooms into one large and convenient room. This will be the first time in about 15 years that "The New Hampshire" has been located anywhere except in Ballard. It is not known how long it will take to make the changes in the building.

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By-Joe Powers

Back to the grind again - In spite of wars, an accelerated program and an abundance of nice looking freshman girls, the Editor still insists on some sort of a sports column-and from the looks of Chick Justice's boys out there on Lewis Field I guess there'll be quite a bit to write about. You know some of those freshmen are looking mighty smart.

This little scrimmage with the Black Bears of Maine seems destined man, both of them seniors, make up a to either make or break this year's team. We've heard and read conflicting reports on their tussle with Columbia last Saturday and we aren't quite sure what to believe. The score was something like 34-2, and write-ups in the metropolitan dailies didn't think too much of the Northern boys as a team. However, on the word of a New Hampshire man who saw the game, and knew what to look for-we feel that Butch, the Wildcat, had better sharpen her claws.

Columbia of course, with a fellow like Govornali in her back field has little to worry about so long as the Lion ends can stagger down the field and snag his passes. That passing attack of theirs will undoubtedly click against any team in the country, so it is futile to feel that the Maine boys should have bottled it up. However, it undoubtedly did them a great deal of good since they have been working overtime to perfect a workable pass defense. It will be just that much harder for come home with the bacon in their the university he may be able to get up the 'Cats to make any appreciable gains through the air.

In the one outside scrimmage that the New Hampshire team has engaged in they met and defeated a service team from Portsmouth, the score according to the coach was about 78-0. On the basis of this it looks as though we've really got something. Authentic reports have it that the service team would have had a hard time holding a high school team, not because they didn't try, but simply because they were not organized well enough.

Ralphie Pino, in at end during the Portsmouth game, had quite a time. When he finally returned to the bench he didn't know what to think-"My God, three plays and I score two touchdowns. Something must be wrong."

Speaking of ends, Justice has just about as smooth a collection as anyone could wish for. Ed Mackel and Alan Lamond, two seniors are veterans from last year's team and will undoubtedly be starters tomorrow; however, right in back of them come Pino, a junior, and Francis Parker a 6'3", 200-pound freshman, a former all-stater from Maine. Pino played a great deal last year and was especially impressive during the last game of the season against Boston University. Parker is of course a new comer to varsity competition, but from the way he handles himself in practice it looks as though he'll see plenty of action before the season closes.

An early statement from Justice left the impression that-If the freshmen give any help-New Hampshire may have a pretty fair season. Two of the freshman backfield finds of the year appear at the present time to be Pete Janetos and Earlin Seawards of Dover and points in that vicinity. They've shown well in practice and at last reports they were listed as probable starters. It'll be interesting to see how they stack up against the nearly all veteran Maine team. Rounding out the back field will be Captain "Pappy" Judd at fullback and Tuffy Fitanides at tailback. Pappy is the only seasoned back in the starting line-up, although Tuffy played quite a bit last year, subbing for Hal Hall, who incidentally is helping out with the coaching of the backs, as well as working on a full time job at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth.

Congratulations (a bit belated) are in order for Boo and Betty Morcom. There are now two pole vaulters in the family. The new addition being Master David Richmond Morcom at the present time exactly eighty-one days old. His matriculation date here at the university had not been set according to the latest report, but track coach Paul Sweet figures that he'll be able to use him when he does come along.

It seems that Coach Paul Sweet is going to have a little trouble scraping up a cross-country team this fall. With only one meet a certainty, the New Englands in Boston on November 9, it looks on the face of it as though it will be a waste of time, effort and money to try to field any sort of a team. Returning veterans are few and far between with only Sleeper and Lowry on the "positive return" list. Unfortunately this year's frosh class has no outstanding middle distance runners.

### **FOOTBALL**

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aspect of the situation. Six of the seven starting linemen will be hardened lettermen; yet, according to Justice, the second line is good enough to be considered practically on a par with

start at left end while "Sonny" Lamond will answer the gun at the other end of the line. Freshman Parker will provide capable relief for Lamond.

Soph Clayton Lane, the only nonletterman who will start in the line and the biggest man on the starting team at 195, will pair up with Roy Goodfellow at the tackle positions. They will be backed up by John Greenaway and a new-comer, Ted Piecorak.

Brag Hanson and Wallace Ackergood guard combination. George Norman, up from last year's frosh team and Pete Fitanides-Tuffy's kid brother, by the way-will sub.

Robert Neal will be back at center. Last year Bob was one of the most improved men on the squad and this year he really ought to shine. Joe Znaidowsky, a star at both Laconia to relieve Neal.

### Maine Favored

Since Maine comes here with an experienced team and with one game al- his possibility of improving his jumpwill probably be the underdog. How- fifteen feet, the modest star says that ever, if the freshmen come through, with more training and with experience as expected, the Wildcats may well that he has gained since he has entered and if the upper classmen do as well

### LOST

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## Stag Dance Follows L. A. STUDENTS (continued from page 1) NH-Springfield Game do so by schedule changes; and third, those who wish to change.

On Saturday of next week, the UNH -Springfield football game will be succeeded in the evening by the An-Either Ed Mackel or Ralph Pine will nual Stag Dance, sponsored by the

The orchestra is to be Brad Spinney from Portsmouth; the chaperones, Mr and Mrs. G. R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kichline.

### BOO MORCOM

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since high school days in the pole vault. To quote Boo at this time "I was so busy watching the other boys trying to pick up pointers that I could not concentrate on my own jumping. This did not stop him in taking a second to Berry in the high jump.

### Master Morcom

Another big day in the life of A Richmond Morcom and Mrs. Morcom was July 21. On this day they were blessed with a baby boy, David Rich-High school and Tilton Prep., seems to mand, weighing seven and a half be Line coach Tony Dougal's best bet pounds. Boo says that his baby has the makings of a jumper even now He has to be tied into the crib.

On being questioned as to what was ready under its belt, New Hampshire ing so that he might be able to clear to 15 feet.

Morcom is working out every day at the cage for his next meet that will bring him to New Orleans, La., at brown ears. Please contact Arthur the Sugar Bowl where the annual South-West Sport Carnival is held.

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