

## PROCESSIONAL MARCH OPENS INAUGURAL EXERCISES SATURDAY

### Governor Murphy, Board of Trustees, Faculty and Other Guests Will Attend

The exercises for the inauguration of Dr. Fred Engelhardt will be held Saturday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30. The inauguration itself is to be preceded by an academic procession which will include Governor Francis P. Murphy and his aides, the Board of trustees, Dr. Fred Engelhardt, participants in the program, representatives of the colleges, junior colleges and normal schools, the faculty, and representatives of the student organizations including the Student council, Council of Association of women students, and class officers of the four undergrad classes. Director John C. Kendall of the Extension Service and Experiment Station will serve as marshal of the procession.

The procession will leave the Commons at 2:00 and arrive at the platform for the exercises. Those who are to take part in the exercises, including those receiving honorary degrees, will form the first section of the procession, and will lead the march to the platform with Marshal Kendall. Mr. Roy D. Hunter, president of the Board of Trustees will preside over the exercises.

The following order of exercises for the inauguration will start at their arrival.

- Processional
- The New Hampshire Hymn
- Invocation—The Right Reverend Jeremiah S. Buckley, V. G., D. C. L., Vicar-general Roman Catholic Diocese of New Hampshire.
- Greetings from the State—The Governor of New Hampshire, Francis P. Murphy, Am. LL. D.
- Induction
- The Charge—Roy D. Hunter, President of the Board of Trustees
- The Acceptance—Fred Engelhardt, A. M., Ph. D.
- Inaugural Address—President Engelhardt.
- Selection The University Band
- Conferring of Honorary Degrees
- Singing of *Alma Mater*
- Benediction—The Reverend Vaughan Dabney, A. M., D. D., Dean of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.
- Recessional.

## President Engelhardt Succeeds Dr. Lewis as Ninth Prexy

Dr. Fred Engelhardt, Andover, Yale, and Columbia graduate and since 1924 professor and head of the department of educational administration at the University of Minnesota, was unanimously selected as the President of the University of New Hampshire by the Board of Trustees in special session, December 10, 1936.

He was immediately informed of his election by Mr. Roy D. Hunter, President of the Board of Trustees and Acting President of the University by telephone to Minneapolis, and his acceptance was relayed by President Hunter to the assembled trustees. New Hampshire's new president succeeds Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, who served as head of the University from 1927 until his death a year ago last May.

*Native of Naugatuck*  
Dr. Engelhardt is 51, a native of Naugatuck, Connecticut, graduate of Phillips Andover academy, recipient of the Yale bachelor's degree in 1908, of Columbia's A. M. in 1915 and his Ph. D. in 1924. He began his academic career as an assistant instructor at Yale immediately following his graduation in 1908. After serving Yale for one year, he was engaged as teacher and principal of public secondary schools in New York and in private schools in Pennsylvania and Illinois. In 1919 he was named inspector of elementary education in the New York State Department of Education and a year

### Send-off Rally on Friday

A before-class, send-off rally—unique in recent University history—will be staged in front of Thompson hall, Friday morning promptly at 7:45, just before the football and cross-country teams leave for Orono, Maine, where they will engage the University of Maine team in their first out-of-town encounter of the season.

Student enthusiasm over last Saturday's victory over Bates has not yet subsided and many are looking forward to the Maine game with keen interest.

This together with the novel aspects of a morning rally is expected to produce a spirited demonstration which will have telling effects on the players as they leave T-hall in buses.

Many upperclassmen and faculty members—after New Hampshire's recent victories over opponents, who outweighed them 10 pounds per man—have said that the interest in football this fall has not been equalled in recent years.

## CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTS IMMEDIATELY

Construction work will start as soon as possible on buildings that are planned to replace the agricultural engineering building which burned last summer. A brick building approximately 100 feet by 60 feet is planned to house the agricultural engineering; the department of military science, including the officers and equipment now in the gymnasium; laboratories and classrooms and extension work in home economics.

This is to relieve congested space in Thompson hall, the gymnasium, Morrill hall and the Shops. Unfinished space in Charles James hall will also be put to use.

The board of trustees also made provision for the partial restoration of teaching and research equipment which was either lost or damaged in the recent fire. Complete restoration of equipment inventories will wait until permanent quarters are available in the new buildings.

A smaller building will also be erected for the quartering of the fire department and offices for the superintendent of property. The larger buildings will be built slightly forward and a little to the west of the burned structure which it will replace, on a line with the front of the dairy building and directly across the road from Charles James hall.

later entered the service of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education as director of its bureau of administration, in which capacity he served until 1922. He became assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Pittsburgh in 1922, which post he left in 1924 to become professor of education at Minnesota. He has served as visiting professor at the summer sessions of George Peabody College, University of Winnipeg and at Stanford university.

*Served in World War*  
During the World War, Dr. Engelhardt was appointed an officer of coast artillery, reaching the grade of Major, in which grade he functioned as inspector of instruction for the officers in training at the heavy artillery school at Fort Monroe, Virginia. During his service at Fort Monroe, his was the responsibility of compiling and distributing all the material for the use of SATC units of coast and heavy artillery.

Doctor Engelhardt is the author of a long list of publications, including an authoritative work on public school business administration, which he prepared with his brother, Prof. N. L. Engelhardt of Teacher's College, Columbia university. His textbooks are said to be standards in many American universities. He has conducted college and school surveys in many cities in the West, and from 1930 to 1932 was specialist in ad-

(Continued on page 4)

## MASK AND DAGGER CHANGES PLAY FOR FALL PRODUCTION

### Drops "The Circle" for Barry's "Spring Dance" a Comedy of College Life

*Spring Dance* shot into New Hampshire's dramatic horizon like a new and sparkling comet when Director Hennessey announced the temporary shelving of *The Circle* to his Friday classes. In explaining his reasons for this unexpected shift, Associate Professor Hennessey said that *Spring Dance* has thirteen roles while *The Circle* has only seven; and that in view of the large number of tryouts, he wished to give more students a chance to take part. Moreover, *Liliom*, produced last spring, was so tragic in character that it seemed fitting to present *Spring Dance* by way of contrast, rather than a play like *The Circle*, which, although a comedy, is really a play of "polished naturalism"—to use Mr. Hennessey's own phrase.

Mary Sarson and Leslie Goodnow, playing the leads, will be supported by a cast containing old faces and new; but Director Hennessey plans to use the original *Circle* cast in so far as possible. The dates of production have been set as November 17, 18, and 19.

In *Spring Dance* Philip Barry holds the student up to the student. The play is, so to speak, an innovation, because, unlike most recent *Mask and Dagger* productions, it depicts a portion of the American scene and is written by an American author. Barry has a fine reputation as one of the outstanding native playwrights and is well known for his plays, *The Youngest*, *Holiday* and *Paris-bound*.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 6th, at 7:30, in the Commons organization room. This will be the business meeting, at which the members of the club will make plans for the coming year.

Membership in the International Relations club is open to all the students having an active interest in international affairs. As an evidence of this interest, the club requires a one thousand word paper on some topic about world affairs. This paper need not be elaborate, and may be handed to any one of the club officers: William Spaulding, president; Bernard Beary, vice-president; or Florence Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

New members will be admitted at the meeting on October the thirteenth. The meeting this Wednesday is limited to present members, all of whom are expected to attend.

## THETA CHI

Richard Nelson, Hugh Lamson, Fred Winterbottom, and Russell Garabrant were initiated into the Theta Chi fraternity recently.

## COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday*
- 4:00 to 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity rushing.
- 8:30 P. M.—Fraternity meetings.
- Wednesday*
- 4:00 P. M.—Women's convocation in Murkland auditorium.
- 4:20 P. M.—Intramural relays at Lewis fields.
- 7:30 P. M.—Meeting of the IRC in Commons organization room.
- Thursday*
- 4:00 P. M.—Christian Work faculty tea in Ballard hall.
- 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.—Outing club trip to Mendum's pond, cars leave from Ballard hall.
- 7:15 P. M.—Meeting of *The New Hampshire* board of directors.

# Horne Leads Wildcats To Victory over Bates

## WORK ON NEW WINGS TO LIBRARY SHOWS NOTICEABLE PROGRESS

### Present Plans Make it Possible for Additional Wings to be Added Later

Work is progressing rapidly on the two wing additions of the library which will enable one hundred more to be seated in the principal reading rooms. This will also make possible more study accommodations in the reference room, double the office and library workroom, provide an increased space for art material, and space for sixteen thousand volumes.

The two wings, each 42 feet by 76 feet have been designed by Eric T. Huddleston, professor of architecture and supervising architect of the university.

*The New Hampshire* Room, in which has been housed University history and past publications, will be doubled in area, and housed on a lower floor. The reserved book room, used for assigned reading, will remain on the second floor.

On the ground floor to the west, in addition to the book shelves are to be ten individual stacks for use by additional students.

The entire plan of remodeling has been drawn in such a manner as to permit the erection of several additional wings or cells as they are needed.

## SPACIOUS RESIDENCE SOLD TO UNIVERSITY

### Surrounded by Timber In Core of White Mountain National Forest Region

Last spring a new residence was purchased by the University for the students of the forestry department. The school controls four hundred acres of surrounding timberland which is situated in the heart of the White Mountain National Forest. The new residence was formerly known as Swift River Inn, and will accommodate thirty-two students. There is also a nearby cottage that will furnish sleeping quarters for twelve more.

The building is a wooden structure in good condition facing the much huddled Steep Pass Mountain. Living conditions are maintained in a valley fourteen hundred feet above sea level. Just beyond a huge oak is a good tennis court, and five hundred feet from the house is an inviting swimming hole. In the house is an available library of five hundred books and all necessary cooking implements.

An erect flagpole stands on the front lawn beyond which stretches a mass of beautiful trees. Due to the lack of food, no game romps through the area, but the forestry department plans to incorporate the land with substantial food plants. Fishing is also poor, but because of the numerous impatient sportsmen the

(Continued on page 4)

## Visitors Display Brilliant Passing Attack to Complete Eight of Fifteen Attempts

by Franklin Heald

Piling up 213 yards by rushing to its opponents 68 with a speedy backfield and hard-charging line, the New Hampshire Wildcats out-played an injury-ridden Bates college eleven on Lewis field Saturday afternoon, 21 to 12. Paul Horne, flashy halfback, was responsible for two of the winners' touchdowns, while Fritz Rosinski, veteran center, made the other one after intercepting a Bates forward pass.

The Bobcats displayed a clever passing attack which they used to advantage many times in making long gains. They completed 8 of their 15 forward passing attempts. The Morin to Cooke passing combination was the main cog of the visitors' offensive weapons. Charlie Cooke, 200-pound rangy right end, played a praiseworthy game in his snaring of Quarterback Brud Morin's expert throws.

*Horne Romps 66 Yards*

The first touchdown of the game came within five minutes after Bates had kicked off to New Hampshire to open the game. Paul Horne, taking the ball on his own 34-yard line, broke away thru center following a beautiful exhibit of interference by his teammates, and rorped 65 yards for a touchdown. Russ Martin converted the point with a placement kick, giving the Wildcats a 7 to 0 lead.

Bates scored their first touchdown later in the first quarter. Ed Preble, in attempting to kick the ball out of danger on the fourth down from his 31-yard line, dropped the pass from center, picked it up and ran to the 27-yard line before he was tackled. The ball went to Bates on downs.

The first Morin to Cooke pass was completed from the 25 to the 6-yard line where the Bates end caught it. Omar

(Continued on page 3)

## ANNUAL HORSE SHOW COMMITTEE NAMED

Myrtle Congdon, chairman of the 5th annual Horse Show, which is to be held on the 12th of October, asks all students interested in riding in the students' riding competition to get in touch with her at Scott hall before Thursday, October 7th. All students working toward membership in the Blue circle will be given points for competition.

The committees for the Horse Show are as follows: entries—Ben Rolfe, chairman, Comfort Bullock, Madeline Caldwell, Tom Fairweather, and Richard Fair; prizes—Dorothy Beckett, chairman, Betty McNamara, Ruth Payne, and Archie Dalton; programs—Alice Perkins, chairman, Betsyannah, Priscilla Emery, Christine Fernald, and Louis Wyman; publicity—Walter Doolley, chairman, Frank Tenny, Kenneth Kenniston; tickets—James Scudder, chairman, Robert Jones, and E. Gould; patrons—Ruth Buckley, chairman, June Flanders, Ray Whitcher, and Nelson Bennett; concessions—Ford Berry, chairman, John Nutter, and Louis Bissell; parking and seats—John Damon, chairman and Phin Chamberlain; John Lovett is the chairman in charge of the numbers for horses.

Another victory for the Wildcats and time for another "Dawg or Dinnah" at the

**COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.**

Gorman Block

DURHAM, N. H.

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 5, 1937

Durham Print Shop, Printers

## EDITORIAL

This Friday two of our varsity teams travel to Orono, Maine where they will engage the best that the University of Maine has to offer in football and cross-country on Saturday afternoon.

The teams will leave Durham by bus at 8 o'clock Friday morning. A rally is being planned to give our athletes a send-off. A rally of this type has not been attempted for a number of years.

On the basis of school rivalry—Maine and New Hampshire are rivals of the keenest sort. Last year Maine had the upper hand in football—but I know that the student body here at New Hampshire is sure that our team will fight them all the way this year. The faith of our student body is shown by the large number of students who are going to travel 200 miles up to Orono to see the Black Bear and the Wildcat go to the mat. They are confident that the Wildcat will force the Bear all the way and bring about an outcome very much different than last year's performance.

In cross-country, Maine's harriers did not keep pace with the performance their gridders gave. The best the harriers could do was to tie our team. There will be a totally different tune to which the Maine runners will have to listen to this year because in a workout last week four runners on our varsity bettered the time made by Maine's best man and individual winner last year. Our runners are much more confident than last year to say nothing about what Paul Sweet is thinking—possibly a score such as New Hampshire 25, Maine 30.

To come back to the rally again—with the above in mind and the very good chance our teams have of coming home the victors, a send-off rally is being planned for Friday morning at 7:45 on Main street in front of Thompson hall. So far all of our rallies have been successful and there is no reason why this rally should not measure up very favorably with the others.

Let's all get out Friday morning at 7:45 and give the boys something to buoy them up when the whistle and the starting gun sounds Saturday afternoon.

George Stenzel.

## NOTICES

"Heads-up Baseball", a motion picture, will be presented by the department of chemistry in James auditorium, on October 7, at 7:30 p.m. The film is primarily for chemistry students but all students are invited.

There will be a meeting of Sphinx at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 on Thursday night.

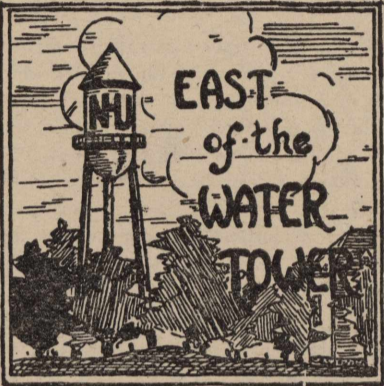
Sophomore candidates for basketball manager report to the gymnasium at 4 P.M., Wednesday—Physical Education credits given.

Meeting of chairmen of Horse Show committees in the Outing Club office on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Norman Nathanson, president of the Sphinx, has announced that "Official Information for Students" handbook will not come out this year.

### COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Over College Pharmacy — 3 Chairs  
Up One Flight, We Treat You Right  
MAL BRANNEN, UNH '32, Prop.



by Ra Rah

Back at it again and the same old story: Understand that a few of the boys were peeved at being transferred out of a certain well-liked prof's class, Hi, Pioli. Seen on the tennis courts: Kershaw and Kirby taking on the S and S Corporation. Incidentally, while on the subject we hear that "Christy" Kershaw's femme did the "big apple" at the dance last Saturday nite. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton were there and looking quite contented.

Understand that a few of the boys "tied one on" last Tuesday nite. "Up one flight, we treat you right" Brannen down the Wildcat the other nite bemoaning the fact that he is starting to comb his hair with a face cloth. As a prominent Kappa Sig would say, "Old—but effective." By the way, what's this we hear about someone wanting to take your girl home after the "dence" last weekend, Kirby. What's this about not receiving a letter from Simmons, Bert? Ditto McCaffrey. It is rumored around that the boys even hid the pictures for awhile. Georgie Stenzel still batting for a thousand in his league. George is one boy that never wasted much time. The oldest inhabitant says that there was more spirit at the Bates game than has been seen in Durham since the memorable Brown game. Found a student that took Stenzel's words at Convo to heart. Asked for a match, he replied: "Sorry, but I'm a forester." June and Sandy playing the part of the candi cameraman last Sunday.

We've been told that the Lamdi Chi hound eats about five pounds of raw meat a day. Pretty expensive for a lapdog, isn't it, Deac? Heard at Sophomore court last week: "Understand that you are a football man?" The freshman nonchalantly answered, "Yes sir, one of the best." Ah well, youth will out. Speaking of Sophomore court, they tell us that the A.W.S. is thinking seriously of starting a "trucking" class for the freshman girls. Those transfers seem to be doing alright for themselves. See that Barbara Nelson is back at the books. The seniors tell us that that speech of "Butch's" at the rally was the longest that he has made in four years. Needless to say that it was well received.

We wonder whether we'll have the opportunity of going swimmin' in the University pool before June. Ditto the clay tennis court, or aren't we going to have any.

Only 9999 more days until Homecoming and still no one has thrown their hat in the ring for the privilege (?) of being Mayor for a day. Bob Handshumaker and "Smoke" Sculos stoutly deny that they are aspirants for the position. Pioli, however, is still contemplating stepping forth, we hear from our Hetzel representative. McKeigue "and" were seen at the rally Friday nite, as was Dodo and Art.

## I - M BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

Intramural basketball schedules released last week call for games to be played afternoons and evenings thru to the 23rd of October.

Fraternities have been divided into two divisions, the winner of each league playing for the championship.

The schedule follows:

League I—Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Beta, Phi Alpha, and Cauldrons. League II—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Upsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oct. 4—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Kappa Phi, 4 P.M. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, 5 P.M. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7 P.M. Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 8 P.M. Sigma Beta vs. Phi Alpha.

Oct. 5—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Mu Delta, 4 P.M. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Kappa Phi, 5 P.M.

Oct. 6—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, 4 P.M.

Oct. 7—Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 4 P.M. Phi Alpha vs. Cauldrons 5 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7 P.M. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8 P.M.

Oct. 8—Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4 P.M. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5 P.M.

Oct. 11—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7 P.M. Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Oct. 12—Phi Mu Delta vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, 4 P.M. Sigma Beta vs. Theta Kappa Phi, 5 P.M.

Oct. 13—Cauldrons vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 5 P.M.

Oct. 14—Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7 P.M. Sigma Beta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8 P.M.

Oct. 15—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4 P.M. Cauldrons vs. Theta Kappa Phi, 5 P.M.

Oct. 18—Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, 4 P.M. Cauldrons vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5 P.M. Sigma Beta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 7 P.M. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta, 8 P.M. Phi Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Phi, 9 P.M.

Oct. 19—Phi Mu Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4 P.M. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5 P.M.

Oct. 20—Theta Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4 P.M. Phi Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5 P.M.

Oct. 21—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, 4 P.M. Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5 P.M. Cauldrons vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 7 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta, 8 P.M.

Oct. 22—Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4 P.M. Cauldrons vs. Sigma Beta, 5 P.M. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7 P.M.

Oct. 23—Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4 P.M.

Officials—Boy, Cotton, Hanson (they will be appointed by the Intramural Director).

Note—Games this year will be played under the new rule which eliminates the center jump.

## CHRISTIAN WORK INC. HOLDS FALL RETREAT

The second annual fall retreat of the cabinet of Christian Work, Inc., which is the governing body of the organization, will take place this weekend. The group will leave Durham immediately following the conclusion of the Inauguration ceremonies and will spend Saturday and Sunday at a farmhouse in Nottingham.

The purpose of the retreat is to formulate plans and policies for the coming school year. The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Larry Swallow, Dean Edson and Lucile True.

## SOCONY VACUUM CO. SPONSORS BROADCAST

The New Hampshire varsity football games for October 2, 16, 23 and November 6 are being broadcast over station WHEB of Portsmouth by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

Bill Stearns, sports editor of *The Dover Democrat* has been assigned to announce the play by play description of the game.

## POST HASTE

by W. H.

Mr. Paul Block, Publisher  
*Pittsburgh Post Gazette*

Dear Paul,

Forgive the familiarity, Paul, in my using your Christian name, but I feel strangely drawn to you. Your blatant disclosures and persistent endeavor in the Justice Hugo Black case inspired me with a friendship and devotion. To me, Paul you are a defender of American democracy comparable to only our beloved Alexander Hamilton, our great Scot Andrew Carnegie, and our contemporary defender of American economic democracy, William Randolph Hearst. Were it not that my friends might accuse me of eulogizing, I would pronounce you as being on the same high plane with Il Duce and Adolph Hitler as a defender of social liberties.

But, of course, Paul, I realize that it is not to you alone that glory should be given. Let us pause in this, my friendly epistle, and place deserved laurels on your partners, known and unknown, in your tempestuous struggle to undermine that judicial devil, that Rooseveltian liberal, that one-time Klu Klux Klan member, Hugo Black. To Mr. Hearst, to Tom Girdler, to Ford; to the DuPonts; in fact, Paul, to all our combined economic democrats and to all our patriotic tolerant organizations such as our vigilantes, our union disorganizers, our tolerant legionnaires, and our planters and manufacturers organizations—must go due credit for the movement to protect Americanism against intolerance and terrorism.

Of course, Paul, just between the two of us we will say that our Legion has been rash at times and has proposed teacher's oaths and measures which stupid liberals call "intolerance". And last fall there were speeches by minority political leaders that were, shall we say, "forcibly" prevented. And sometimes our anti-C.I.O. leaders have been rough with organizers. But what is all that compared with the insipid danger of a supreme court justice who was once a member of the K.K.K.? Our vigilant militant tactics, of course, Paul, were necessary to preserve us from ourselves, and especially to save our Bill of Rights.

The admirable personal history of members of our supreme court must be upheld, Paul. I'm glad you're not forgetting that in this present crisis. Let me review it roughly. It helps me and it will help you remember the devotion of some of our judicial leaders to the causes of tolerance and democracy.

Pierce Butler, once a highly successful corporation lawyer, defender of railroads, utilities, and banks against the ravages of economic intolerance on the part of workers who desired their persecution.

Justice VanDevanter, for various land, cattle, and irrigation companies and the noble Union and Pacific Railroad, a great corporation lawyer. It is known, Paul, that his appointment came through the friendship of Philander Knox, an attorney for U. S. Steel, itself a noble bulwark against the intolerance of workers demands for hours and wages. But he is through now.

Sutherland has proved a living embodiment of the Grand Old Party and its business alliances.

McReynolds, once a half-hearted trust buster, but who eventually saw the light and is now in the forefront of battle defending business interests.

Roberts, an of-time renegade to our cause, who also in his youth helped our banking groups and steel companies defend themselves.

As you may know, Paul, since your memorable Black attack, there are those who have attempted to show an analogy between what they call "the intolerance of invested industry toward economic democracy" to the grave and un-American religious and racial intolerance of the Klan. But what is that?

Let us not cloud the issue, Paul. It is clearly a case of the moral qualification of a self-acknowledged former member of the K.K.K. to sit with our sanctified tribunal. It is purely a coincidence that we who are leading the fight against his office holding are members of the league of forgotten industrialists and financiers. On with the fight, and more power to us.

Very sincerely yours,

John Q. Phiddledish,  
National Bank Building  
Oscarsee, Minn.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 4 - 5

### CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

Spencer Tracy - Freddie Bartholomew  
Lionel Barrymore

WEDNESDAY OCT. 6

### THE ROAD BACK

John King - Richard Cromwell  
Slim Summerville - Andy Divine

THURSDAY OCT. 7

### THINK FAST MR. MOTO

Peter Lorre - Virginia Field

FRIDAY OCT. 8

### WOMAN CHASES MAN

Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea

## ANDOVER OVERCOMES FROSH GRIDSTERS

An inexperienced Frosh football team bowed to the fast-running, hardhitting Phillips Andover squad, 32-6 at Andover Saturday afternoon. The game was the opener for both teams.

Although Andover outclassed the Kittens nearly every minute of the game, the Frosh put up an excellent battle. Coach Lundholm feels that the boys gained much valuable experience and, although disappointed, was not discouraged at the outcome of the game.

The team has been given but four plays to use up to this time, and they have had little opportunity to perfect them. It must be remembered that the fundamental object of freshman football lies not so much in victories as in giving the men the training which they will use in later years as varsity men," said Coach Lundholm.

Gould, Andover quarterback, played an exceptionally fine game, while D'Amour and Smith were outstanding for the freshmen.

The lineup:  
N. H. Frosh Andover  
McDermott, Jones, re  
le, O'Hearne, Osgood, Day  
Osgood, McKenna, rt  
It, Johnson, Meade Fisher  
Low, Chase, rg  
lg, Foster, Macomber, Illinos  
Gowan, c c, Sherman, Keller, Dugan  
Martin, Haley, lg

rg, Lindsay, Lyford  
Laskevich, lt rt, Losman, Garrett, Rush  
Merrill, Onella, le  
re, W. Rafferty, B. Rafferty  
Parker, Moffatt, qb  
qb, Williams, Gould, Tine  
D'Armour, Thompson, lhb  
lhb, Seymour, Kubie, Hoare  
Smith, Mather, rhb  
rhb, Hansen, Dearborn, Towne  
Benjamin, fb fb, Kansel, Hallowell

Score by periods:  
Andover 6 8 6 12—32  
N. H. Frosh 0 0 0 6—6  
Touchdowns: Hansen 2, Gould 2, Hallowell, D'Armour.  
Safeties—Mather. Referee—Kennedy, Umpire—Regan, Field Judge—Giuld. Time—Four 10m periods.

## W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP IS MADE AUTOMATIC

The Women's athletic association has passed a new regulation which makes every girl automatically a member without having to pay the usual fee. This means that any girl may go out for either inter-class or inter-mural teams.

The Association has planned an informal dance which will be held on October the sixteenth in the men's gymnasium. The music will be furnished by Bob Glynn and his orchestra. As is customary at this dance the women will invite the men, and as every woman is a member of the Association this year, a record turnout is expected.

## N. H. - Bates Statistics

	N.H.	Bates
First Downs	5	4
Yards Penalized	15	25
Average Punts	38	32
Gain by rushing	213	68
Loss by rushing	30	27
Forward passes attempted	8	15
Forward passes completed	2	8
Gain by forward passes	21	112

# STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUN - MON - TUES

## HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

with Irene Dunne - Randolph Scott

WEDNESDAY

## WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES

with Barton McLane

THURSDAY

THE JONES FAMILY

in

## HOT WATER

### PREXY SPEAKER AT BATES GAME RALLY

Another well-attended and spirited rally was sponsored by Student Council, Friday night. A large crowd of students was on hand to join in the cheering and singing. President and Mrs. Engelhardt and William Cowell, director of athletics, were among those present.

The band led the crowd up to the gym. The program started with cheers for the team, led by Percy Whitcomb. President Engelhardt and Director Cowell spoke to the group, urging them to give the team better support.

Fritz Rosinski and Russ Martin were introduced as acting captains for the game. Johnny DuRie and Paul Horne spoke a few words. Richard Nellson, member of Student Council introduced the speakers.

With a few more cheers the rally broke up and dancing was in order until 10 P.M. with music by Bob Glynn and his band.

### No School Saturday

Due to inauguration plans, there will be no classes or laboratory periods on Saturday, October 9.

and surely it would be satisfactory to play other college songs or military marches. With the cheer leaders trying to whip some enthusiasm out of the crowd, they have to do double work to overcome the difficulties set up by the soft, smooth, and lilting music of the band, instead of a lusty, blaring college song. We don't criticize the playing of the organization, what we would like to see altered is what they play.

Injuries continue to dog the steps of Coach Sauer and his assistant Charlie Justice. With Burt Mitchell appearing for the first time this season, and Charlie Karazia with a bad back, the coaches were beginning to think their troubles were over, when Jack Hanlon, star sophomore, came through with a dislocated shoulder on the first play of the game, and may be lost to the team for the duration of the season.

With Red Webb returned to school, Hank Swasey will now have a worthy successor to Captain Arnie Rogean, all-New England center last year. If Webb can catch a basketball as well as he can a football, the Wildcat attack will be somewhat improved, and the team will, perhaps, better the sad record of last year's quintet.

Paul Sweet and his cross-country team open their season this week-end with the annual meet with the Maine Hill-and-dalers. The team this year is an unknown quantity with only three lettermen, Huck Quinn, Art Bishop and Raigh Mason returning. Several members of last year's championship frosh outfit are out for the team and should provide some competition for the Maine Bears.

The turnout and the cheering at the game Saturday was gratifying to say the least. The cheer leaders seemed to be able to get a great deal more out of the stands than they had the week before, and the general attitude was more encouraging. The team appreciates the support of the school, little is more discouraging than a schoolful of Monday morning quarterbacks and fault finders, so let's keep up the spirit the student body has already demonstrated they possess. The hardest game of the season faces the Wildcats this weekend at Maine and the going will be tough, so let the team know how much you are behind them, even though the game be played away. True school spirit may be measured in how well the team is supported away from home. So let's have a good crowd down at Orono with the team.

The much muddled cheerleading situation is in the process of being cleared up. The cheerleaders last Saturday were a decided improvement over those of the previous week. They left much to be desired however, and a definite arrangement must be established. According to Huck Quinn, president of the Athletic Association, this will be done in a very few days, and will be in effect by the next home game. The A. A. has several ideas which they hope to put into effect before the season progresses much farther. There is no doubt but what some improvement must be made on the unorganized, cane-waving antics of green cheerleaders, regardless of their ability to create noise.

Bates held Dartmouth to a 39-0 score ("moral victory" everyone shouted) and we were victorious 21-12. Maine took it on the snout from Yale Saturday to the tune of 26-0, (another "moral victory" cried the papers Sunday). If we can only come through against the Maine passing attack which raised havoc with the Blue and White here last year, moral victories will mean little to the Wildcats.

Coaches Sauer and Justice had a double reason to smile last Saturday night. Not only did their own darlings come through against the Bobcats, but their Alma Mater, good old Nebraska walloped mighty Minnesota, 14-9, for the only defeat the Gophers have suffered in three years, with the exception of a one touchdown defeat at the hands of Northwestern on a muddy field last season.

Much has been written and spoken about Coach Sauer, the new coach, but little has been said of his brother, Ed. Ed has transferred from Nebraska, where he was a letterman in football last year. Due to the transfer rule, Ed must remain on the sidelines this season but next year he should be one of brother George's reliables in the backfield.

### HORNE LEADS

(Continued from page 1)

King took the ball on an end run and crossed the goal line. Cotton Hutchinson, replacing King at left half, tried to place kick the extra point, but Burt Mitchell, and Al Montrone got thru to him and blocked the kick.

#### Bates Scores Again

The period ended with the ball in Bates possession on the New Hampshire 40 after Mitchell had fumbled on his 44-yard line. Opening the second quarter, Morin passed to Cooke to the 30-yard line, King went off-tackle for a yard, and then King completed a short pass across the scrimmage line to Frost for a 9-yard gain. A first down paved the way for another Morin to Cooke pass which went across for Bates' second touchdown. Hutchinson kicked for the point, but Rosinski smashed thru and blocked it.

A blocked Bates kick in the third period placed New Hampshire in a scoring position. Two off-tackle drives by Horne, and off-side 5-yard penalty on Bates, and a charge to the goal line by Mitchell, gave Horne the opportunity to go over the line. New Hampshire was off-side on the play, so it was not counted.

#### Mitchell Returns Punt

Ed Little and Russ Martin tackled Morin on his 5-yard line as he tried to kick, a short time later in the period. On the next play Morin punted to the 35, Mitchell deftly running it back to the 16. Horne and Mitchell worked it to the goal where Horne put it over for the six points. Martin kicked the point.

Late in the game, Hutchinson tried a short pass from his goal line intended for Cooke. Rosinski intercepted it and went across for the last touchdown of the game. Martin kicked the point to give him a perfect score for the day; three points after in three tries.

#### Press Box Punts

Horne's brilliant ball-carrying on off tackle plays and line bucks was largely responsible for New Hampshire's victory. Burt Mitchell's speed in returning punts and making end runs was a thing to watch.

The New Hampshire Band, with only one practice session, did a good job on their formations between the halves. The band is equipped with new drums to replace those lost by fire this summer.

Co-captains of the day for the Wildcats were Russ Martin and Fritz Rosinski, both linemen with three years of varsity experience. Martin plays right tackle, while Rosinski is first string center.

Percy Whitcomb handled the cheer leading in a very capable manner. With

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Regular Prices

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Janet Gaynor - Fredric March

## A STAR IS BORN

THURSDAY OCT. 7

Sweepstakes Night — \$60

Eleanore Whitney - Johnny Downs

## BLONDE TROUBLE

the help of Art Hanson and John McKeigue he kept the crowd on its toes most of the time, although it wasn't necessary to urge them on very much.

Bates' head coach, Dave Morey, was called up into the radio booth in the press box after the game to say a few words. "You have got a great team up here," he said. "Almost as good as mine." Line coach "Chick" Justice gave the Wildcats' viewpoint on the game.

Following the game the varsity and freshman cross-country squad, ran their first official time trials of the season. Although the times were not released, it was reported that Coach Paul Sweet was pleased with the results.

Jack Hanlon, Wildcat sophomore full-back, dislocated his shoulder on the second play after the kick-off. He was replaced by Skid Abbott, who played the rest of the game. Hanlon will probably be out of action for at least a week.

The line-up:  
New Hampshire  
DuRie, Webb, le  
Montrone, W. Martin, It  
rt, Eaton, Kilgore  
Conrad, Person, Kimball, lg  
rg, Clough, Wood  
Rosinski, P. Martin, c  
c, Preston, Crooker  
Tinker, Haynes, Platts, rg  
lg, Perkins, Dorman  
R. Martin, Ballou, Buchanan, rt  
lt, McDonough, Connor  
Little, Winterbottom, Otis, re  
le, Reed, Alexander  
Preble, qb  
Mitchell, Patten, rhh  
lhb, King, Hutchinson, Canavan  
Horne, Leary, lhb  
Hanlon, Abbott, fb

Bates  
Touchdowns—Horne 2, Rosinski, King, Cooke. Point after touchdown, Martin 3. Referee, S. H. Mahoney. Umpire, J. A. Chalmers. Lineman, J. R. Gilroy. Field Judge, H. A. Wiper. Time—4 15m periods.

## Brilliant Athletic Career Behind New Varsity Coach

by Sumner Fellman

Nebraska grows excellent corn. It also grows excellent athletes. Probably one of the best all around athletes ever to graduate from its state university is George Sauer, the same George Sauer who is now causing New Hampshire students to hope again as they watch his team in action.

Our new head coach was born in Stratton, Nebraska, December 11, 1911, which makes him not quite 26 years old at the present. His father was a poor railroad worker, so there was little luxury in young George's life. When he was 5 years old, his family moved to Lincoln, Nebraska where he attended the Whittier Grammar school. Here he gave early indications of his athletic ability by starring on the school's football, baseball and basketball teams. After graduation, he entered the Lincoln high school, where he also made an enviable record in the aforementioned sports.

When it came time to choose a college to attend, it was only natural that George should select the University of Nebraska, which was but four blocks distant from his home. Here, athletic glory really overtook him. He played fullback on the eleven, guard on the basketball team, and combined shot-putting with discus-throwing for the track squad. But it was in football that he attained his outstanding success. In his sophomore, junior and senior years, he was selected All Big Six Conference fullback, a rare achievement. In his senior year he led the Conference in points scored, and was unanimously selected All-American fullback. This was in the fall of 1933.

On New Year's Day, 1934, he played with the All-West team against the East team, in San Francisco. That day he really "got hot", and scored two touchdowns against the best players that the East could offer. As it happened, these were the only points scored, and the West won, 12-0.

Then, at the end of the following summer, he co-captained the College All-Stars in their game with the Chicago Bears at Chicago. Krause of Notre Dame was the other co-captain.

Having long been interested in coaching as a profession, George returned to his Alma Mater and spent a year under Dana Bible as an assistant coach. In 1935 he accepted one of the many offers he had been made, to play professional football, and joined the Green Bay Packers, many times pro champs, and probably one of the greatest aggregations of pigskinners ever assembled on one team. There was no doubting the fact that he was now in fast company. The pro football players are chosen from the cream of the nation, and All-Americans come a dime a dozen. It was surely a chance to test the ability of any star. Many had fizzled with the professionals and slipped into sports oblivion. Not so Sauer. In his first season of pro competition, he was chosen AA-Pro fullback, which just about made him the land's ranking fullback. In 1936 he was given honorable mention for this same position, a notable honor in itself.

During this period he had not deserted his intentions of coaching, and when he was offered the position of head coach here at New Hampshire, he accepted with alacrity. As his line coach, he

chose Charles "Chick" Justice, another Nebraska gridiron immortal, who had captained the Nebraska eleven in Sauer's sophomore year.

As those who have seen Mr. Sauer can testify, our new coach presents an imposing figure. He stands six feet, two inches tall, and weight 212 pounds, fourteen more than during his college days. In spite of his rugged good looks and engaging personality, Mr. Sauer has not yet married, and declares that he doesn't intend to be—for awhile, anyway.

He has no particular hobby, but is fond of reading, and likes about any type of literature, except fiction. While he gets very little spare time for recreation during the football season, he favors golf, ping-pong and handball for exercise.

Coach Sauer thinks that everything about New Hampshire is first rate, and says, "If only the football men were about a foot taller and 30 pounds heavier, it would be perfect."

As for the future, Mr. Sauer intends to continue in coaching, and if his beginning here is any indication of his future, we feel certain that he will make as great a success in that as in his athletic career. We certainly wish him the best of luck!



by B. M. H.

The Wildcats came through against Bates Saturday, much to the chagrin of certain "experts" on some of the large dailies. Coach Sauer was definitely pleased with the way the boys came through, especially in the second half. It took a lot to come back the way the Blue and White did, after having the game snatched away by so many tough breaks.

This pillar would like to know just what is the matter with those who are in charge of the band. New Hampshire has always been noted for its great band. Two years ago at Boston college, it was declared that the band from New Hampshire was the best band ever to play at Alumni Field. The same year at Harvard stadium, the Wildcats' band was said to be the best band brought to the stadium by any school large or small in many years. To have this said about any band is a great tribute, for even as large a school as Yale has a tough job looking good in comparison with the Crimson's outfit.

It is essentially the same band today with a few new faces present. The actual playing of the band this year is much improved over that of last year, as far as this corner can tell. No one will dispute that point. The band is farther and is definitely coming to the fore as advanced this year at this time than last an organization. But here is what many people in the school would like to know: Why does the band persist in playing all sorts of waltzes, twosteps and soft lullabies instead of true band music? The college has plenty of good band pieces

### "YOUR LAUNDRY'S BACK"...

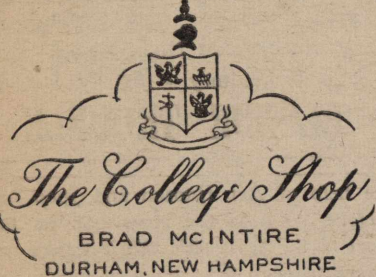
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**BATON SAVED FROM FIRE IN AE BUILDING**

As a result of the fire in the Agricultural Engineering building the university band suffered a complete loss. All instruments and sheet music were destroyed, the only remains were melted pieces of former harmony. Under a smoldering tin plate was found the band leader's baton. It has been shined to its former state and was a vital cog in defeating a powerful Bates team.

Already the band has been supplied with new equipment consisting of drums and sousaphones. Music has also been purchased, and Mr. Swain spent a portion of the summer in writing music for replacement. There are now fifty members playing for New Hampshire, and any more musically inclined students are cordially invited for a try-out.

**ROOM FOR RENT**

Large double front room on ground floor. 16 Ballard Street.

**CLASS ELECTIONS START OCTOBER 22**

The annual class elections will be held the week beginning Friday, October 22, under the supervision of the student council.

The process of nominating and electing the officers will be the same as was used last year. The candidates will be nominated one week previous to the final balloting, with the names of the candidates appearing in *The New Hampshire*, during that period.

On October twelfth the senior class will meet in Murkland hall under George Stenzil, president ex-officio of the senior class, and nominate candidates for the several offices.

The three succeeding evenings will be devoted to the junior, sophomore and freshman classes under Edwin Preble, Richard Nellson, and Max Gowan, respectively.

The Friday, October 15 issue of *The New Hampshire* will carry the names of the senior and junior nominees. The following issue will contain these as well as those of the freshman and sophomore nominees. The latter will also appear in the next issue of the paper. In this manner the candidates' names will appear twice before the final ballot.

On Friday, October 22, final balloting for the senior class will take place in the voting booth under the arch at "T" hall. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen will cast their ballots on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week.

The student council hopes that the percentage of voting students this year will be larger than the 50 per cent of last year's elections and the even smaller percentage in years past prior to the purchase of the secret voting booth.

**Graduate Students Crave Exams, Lectures, and Profs.**

by Winifred Serenbets

The individual who persists in registering for courses even after he has received the coveted *baccalaureus* becomes one of those extraordinary people referred to as "grad" students. Even though many of them would refuse to face the fact, the difference between a senior and a "grad" is only a matter of degree. The latter finds it difficult to get out of the habit of attending lectures. In some unique fashion he has managed to develop a liking for the classroom atmosphere and really enjoys putting in hours at the library. He even finds pleasure in taking intelligently constructed examinations.

Seriously speaking, the objective of the graduate student is a very definite one. Formally, he seeks a degree known as Master of Arts or Science in his major subject, or of Education, Civil Engineering, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. Actually if we may be excused for writing in the language of the Graduate Bulletin, "The Graduate School aims to meet the needs of the students who are preparing to become teachers in colleges or universities, or investigators, and to offer opportunities to qualified students for a more advanced training than they can obtain in an undergraduate curriculum."

**Large Summer Session**

A friendly and lively interview with Mrs. Solt, Dean Slobin's very obliging secretary, unearthed many interesting facts concerning graduate students. There

are at present forty-two students enrolled representing Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. The average enrollment during the school year is between forty and fifty, and is three times that number in the summer school sessions. The last summer session boasted one hundred and forty-four "grads" who are taking their thirty credits over a period usually of four summers. Eighteen completed their theses this year and will receive their degrees in June.

**Many Fields Represented**

Th answers to all of your reporter's questions were readily forthcoming after brief consultation of Mrs. Solt with her very efficient filing cabinet. In the accustomed ratio, there are thirty men and twelve women registered this year for graduate work in thirteen different departments. Further statistical research resulted in the following information. There are two graduate students working in agricultural chemistry, four in botany, ten in chemistry, one in civil engineering, six in education, four in english, two in geology, one in history, five in languages, two in horticulture, one in zoology, two in social studies, and two in entomology.

The work may be completed in as short a time as one academic year and includes a comprehensive examination by heads of major and minor departments, an oral examination by a special faculty committee, and usually a thesis which is a written report of intensive study carried on in a specialized field.

**CREATIVE WRITING WINNERS ANNOUNCED**

Announcement was recently made regarding prizes and other distinctions won by New Hampshire students and alumni. Paul Dupell, '39, won second honorable mention, which is equivalent to fifth place, in the annual Pan-Hellenic writing contest. The contestants this year numbered in the thousands.

George Abbe of the class of '33 was a fellow in the Peterboro MacDowell Colony this summer where he was working on a novel. A poem of his appeared in the September issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. He is at present teaching at the University of Iowa.

Two former students of the University of New Hampshire, Sydney Wooldridge and Gordon Tolman, have had articles appearing in *The Yankee* during the last year.

**Benj. Thompson was Original In Quieting Noisy Children**

Long, long ago, way back in the year 1859 and thereabouts, Benjamin Thompson lived in a beautiful white house across the road from the Durham grade school. The huge white house went up in smoke many years ago; Benjamin Thompson has long been in his grave, although his name lives on in front of "T" hall; and what was then a school building, now houses the Scammel Grange.

Well, according to the legend, Ben Thompson, prosperous farmer and solid citizen, had the habit of taking a siesta after his noon meal. And the Durham school children were accustomed to play various rough-and-tumble games after their lunches. Ah, now you begin to scent the drama of the situation.

One historic noon the shouting was transformed into ominous silence so quick that the atmosphere was like the hush

before a storm. Several small boys tore through the schoolhouse, jumped out the back windows, and rolled over the stone wall in back and after them stomped Ben Thompson in all the awesome glory of his wrath.

Hdeaoahnyl  
He had only a tiny audience of petrified girls; but he gave his pronunciamento just the same, "I won't have such a noise! I won't have it! If I catch any more children disturbing the peace, I'll march them right straight over to the Dover jail!"

And he actually tacked up a notice on the schoolhouse door: "Anybody making noise will be punished to the full extent of the law." (signed) Benjamin Thompson.

We heard this story from one who was there.

**DR. ENGELHARDT**

(Continued from page 1)

ministration of the national secondary school survey commission.

Dr. Engelhardt's candidacy was endorsed by college presidents in New England and the Middle West, and by national, regional and state leaders in secondary and higher education. His colleagues at Minnesota gave strong endorsements to his candidacy. President L. D. Coffman, nationally known and respected head of the University of Minnesota, calls Dr. Engelhardt "one of two or three best students in America of educational administration."

**Member of Many Organizations**

The new head of the Granite State university is a member of a number of national and regional professional educational organizations, of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi and of the Masonic fraternity.

Though a westerner since 1924, Dr. Engelhardt was born, educated and trained in New England, and is returning to New England at this time. While having a broad, progressive, and inspiring educational experience in the Middle West, he has remained a loyal New Englander, and has spoken of New Hampshire as his preferred state of residence.

He was a major in physics at Yale, and later an assistant in that department. President-elect Engelhardt is said to be one of the most able of the recipients of the Ph. D. from Teacher's college, Columbia.

Mrs. Engelhardt is said by all to be a charming personality and a definite asset to the new president in the work which he is to undertake.

**Man of Tireless Energy**

Dr. Engelhardt has a splendid reputation as a square shooter, a man of tire-

**FRESHMEN PAY FIRST HOMAGE OF YEAR**

Sophomore Court opened its first session with a bang last Thursday night, September 30th. There were several penalties dealt out by the fatherly superiors. One freshman was seen to be trucking up "T" hall steps in none other than a female gym suit. Another found that the "T" hall walk must be very clean before any sophomore would so much as walk upon it.

Alarm clocks were frequently heard. When one large, green time piece clanged the hour, a neophyte was found to be praying to Allah, the most high on Murkland hall steps.

**FIRE IN FAIRCHILD DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE**

A minor fire occurred in Fairchild hall Saturday, while most of the residents were at the football game. The fire was caused by a lighted cigarette butt being thrown on top of a pile of rubbish in a waste basket. Discovered before it had made much headway, it was quickly extinguished by chemicals, but it was some time before the dense smoke which filled the building had cleared away, and the sound of the warning bell had been silenced. A small amount of damage, consisting mainly of a burnt mattress and singed clothes was caused by the blaze, which began in a basement room.

**GREENOUGH - WEBSTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenough of Concord recently announced the marriage of their daughter Barbara, a former student at the University, to David Kimball Webster, '36. The ceremony was performed at nine o'clock in the evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church of New York City by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Farber. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will live at 301 South Tenth street, Philadelphia. "Dave" Webster, a former president of the Student Council and captain of the track team was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

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**HUNTSMEN BEWARE OF COLLEGE WOODS**

Professor Clark L. Stephens has requested all student hunters to keep their gun muzzles away from the north section of Oyster River. The request is made to prevent any serious disaster to inhabitants of the district. The section, better known as college woods, is occupied by laboratory students, college workmen, and occasional lovers of nature.

A policy is also in effect to make this portion of the university grounds a game refuge. Mr. Stephens said that land south of the Oyster River is open to huntsmen.

**SPACIOUS RESIDENCE**

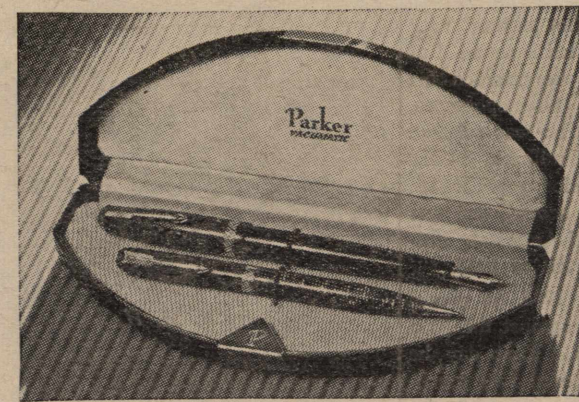
(Continued from page 1)

streams will be stocked in the near future.

Formerly students were packed in the small cottage but with acquisition of the new residence foresters will have comfortable quarters.

WANTED—Student to solicit part time during school year and full time during summer, orders for REAL SILK HOSIERY Co. For particulars write—W. J. Delaney, 483 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.

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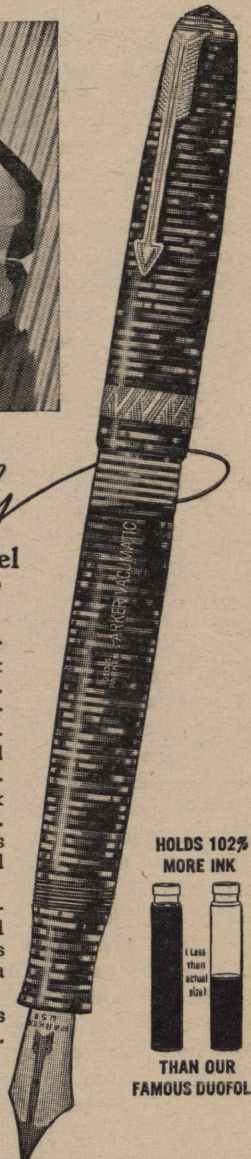
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