

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

OVER FIVE HUNDRED FRESHMEN REGISTER

YEARLINGS TURN OUT FOR MANY FRESHMAN WEEK ACTIVITIES

Traditional Addresses By Student Representatives Feature Tonight's Program

The annual Freshman week social festivities got off to a flying start last Tuesday evening when a large number of freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, attended an informal reception to the incoming students, held in the gymnasium. A program of songs, cheers, and short speeches was followed by dancing. Welcoming the freshmen, was a committee of students and faculty members, who assisted in presenting the incoming members to the President and the various departmental heads.

On Wednesday evening the freshmen again assembled in the gymnasium where a program of songs and cheers was presented. Addresses by representatives of the alumni were a feature of this gathering.

This evening, at 7:30, the annual preliminary class organization will take place. This meeting will be preceded by the annual program of addresses by representatives of the various student organizations and the heads of the student government bodies. At this meeting, the incoming freshmen will be introduced to the various activities and traditions of the school.

On Friday night the final all freshman assembly of the week will be held. At this time President Fred Engelhardt will address the class in his annual welcome to the first year students. Following the address there will be a monster rally and bonfire sponsored by the Blue Key and the Student Council. Freshmen are urged to attend all of these gatherings as well as the first annual registration day dance on Monday evening of next week.

Campus Remains Very Active Throughout Summer

by Esther Barrett

Perhaps you students think that when you're gone during the summer, Durham is a typical Goldsmith's deserted village. Well, the week between Commencement day and registration for summer school, the town really is pretty quiet. As much as two or three people might be observed on Prexy's prom during the day, but otherwise all is still.

The summer school students, who arrived June 27, were distinctly not a college crowd. They had a way of taking everything quite seriously (not that we aren't ever serious, but we keep our seriousness more to ourselves). Perhaps it's taking a semester's work in six weeks that brings that faintly harried expression to one's face. However, with the fine new recreational program under the leadership of Coach "Chick" Justice and Mrs. Wooster, the summer school students could choose from many interesting things to do—steak fries, tournaments in golf, tennis and archery, trips to the shore and other points of interest, etc. Then too the swimming pool was certainly a popular recreational center. The summer school this year was the largest ever, over 400 students being enrolled.

An unprecedented number of conferences and institutes were held on campus during the summer.

CAMPUS CHANGES ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Pettee Hall, Athletic Cage, Congreve Wing, And Other Structures New on Campus

The incoming freshman class this year will find its first year's work greatly aided by the several building renovations and new constructions which will be completed for the 1938-39 college year. The new arrangements have allowed many of the University departments to expand into larger classrooms with greater laboratory facilities.

Pettee hall, the new Agricultural Engineering building named after the late Dean Pettee, is the largest project newly completed. This structure will house the Military Science department which was formerly in the old gymnasium. The gun racks and uniform storage will be on the basement floor, with the classrooms on the first or ground floor. The remainder of the basement will be devoted to agricultural engineering laboratories, while offices and other laboratories of this department will be on the first floor. On the second floor the entire Home Economics department including the Extension department will be housed with laboratories and offices. The third and top floor is temporarily being used for storage purposes, and will later be turned over to other departments.

Cage About Ready

The other entirely new building on the campus is the cage, which is situated behind the grandstand on Lewis Fields. This building, designed by Professor Huddleston, university architect, is a one-room structure 155 feet by 135 feet, 30 feet high, which will provide for indoor athletics and training quarters for outdoor sports as well. The Cage will be completed for use on or about October first. The main

(Continued on page 3)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

There will be an important meeting for all freshmen interested in obtaining a place on the editorial or business staffs of "The New Hampshire" on Tuesday evening, September 20, at seven-thirty in Ballard hall.

Previous experience in newspaper work is not essential. Talks will be given throughout the first part of the semester, by members of the board concerning the rudiments of newspaper work, and each person's material will be approved and criticized so that the beginner will have every chance to become a full fledged reporter or business assistant.

Typists and copy readers are also desired.

THIRTY SENIORS GET COGSWELL AWARDS

Thirty members of the class of 1939 were recently awarded Cogswell scholarships totaling five thousand dollars. Twenty students received scholarships of \$200 and ten of \$100 to assist them in their senior year.

These scholarships are awarded annually through the generosity of the trustees of the Cogswell Benevolent Trust of Manchester to New Hampshire students entering their senior year at the University whose general record of scholarship, attainments and conduct during the freshman, sophomore, and junior years are adjudged by a committee of the faculty to be most worthy. The work of the junior year is given special attention not only for excellence in scholarship, but also to determine growth and improvement.

Those receiving the \$200 awards were: Mary Andruchuk, Esther Barrett, Anna Baum, Olga Conon, George Day, Paul Dupell, Dorothy French, Philip Harvey, Allen Hussey, Allan Korpela, Henry Lawler, Lillian Lippman, Rosamond Merrill, Barbara Parsons, Elma Pentilla, Wendell Pratt, Raymond Presby, Bernard Shaw, Karl Swenson and Margery Upton.

Those receiving the \$100 awards were: Joseph Bozek, Fred Chabot, Jane Coe, Karol Hujzak, John Kalil, Bertha Leathers, Shirley Mason, Dorothy Mecklen, William Rosen and Willa Wyatt.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Freshman meeting—Talk by Student Leaders—Gym.

FRIDAY

7:30 P. M.—Address by President Engelhardt—Gymnasium.

Bonfire and Rally — Rear of Gymnasium.

SATURDAY

1:30-2:30 P. M.—Final Freshman Registration.

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M.—Catholic Mass—Murkland hall.

10:45 A. M.—Service, Community Church.

7:00 P. M.—Social Hour and Discussion Group—Community House.

MONDAY

9:30 A. M.—Registration, upper classes.

8:00 P. M.—Registration Day Dance—Gymnasium.

TUESDAY

7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Heelers for "The New Hampshire"—Ballard hall.

SEVENTY FRESHMEN ATTEND ANNUAL CAMP

New Christian Work Head And Many Campus Leaders Meet With Underclassmen

Approximately seventy-five freshmen journeyed to Wolfeboro last week-end for the sixth Annual Freshman Camp, conducted by Christian Work, Inc., at Camp Belknap on Lake Winnepesaukee.

New Director

Rev. Robert L. James, Jr., new director of Christian Work, was in charge of camp activities, all of which were conducted in an informal and friendly atmosphere. Several faculty members from Durham visited the camp. Dean Alexander spoke to the men about the need for making vocational choices, and Dean Woodruff talked to the women. Dr. Bauer and Dean Eastman spoke when the group was gathered around the campfire, and "Pa" Conlon, who has been the director of Camp Belknap for many years told stories. Dr. Oberlander, University physician, was introduced at dinner Sunday.

Singing and games, square dances and swing dacing was led by Perley Aye, State recreational advisor, on Friday evening. Movies taken on campus were shown both Friday and Saturday evenings and Mr. Swain of the Forestry department showed several colored reels taken last month at the University forestry camp at Passaconaway.

During the daytime campus leaders spoke about the various activities of college life, individual conferences were held, there was a swimming meet, and plenty of free time was allowed so that freshmen would not be limited to a definite schedule. A climb up Bald Peak, a picnic at Abenaki Tower, boat rides, even a ride in a seaplane for all who wished to go were included in the program.

Durham Pastor Speaks

Rev. Emerson G. Hangen, pastor of the Durham Community Church, spoke at Sunday evening vespers, as did also Mr. Reid Besserer of Portsmouth, YMCA secretary of southern New Hampshire, who acted as assistant director for the camp. David Eastman entertained with sleight-of-hand stunts.

Barbara Shields, president of Women's Student Government, attended the camp and led some of the discussions. Talks on traditions, customs, and extra-curricular activities were given by members of the Christian Work Cabinet, including Lawrence Swallow, Rachel Moore, Mary Andruchuk, Helen Bartlett, Carleton Brown, Dorothy Corbin, Ethel Davis, Laurenia Eastman, Patricia MacMartin, Donald Osborn, Arlene Perry, David Plumpton and Bernard Shaw.

Outing Club Notice—FRESHMEN

Freshmen are invited to attend a hot dog roast at the Outing Club cabin at Mendum's pond next Thursday afternoon immediately following Convocation. All Freshmen will be admitted free of charge. Cars leave Ballard Hall.

Frosh Enrollment Figure Slightly Less Than 1937

Overcrowded Conditions Make Selection Difficult; Sixteen Hundred Apply

Falling short of last year's record breaking freshman registration, the class of 1942 registered approximately 525 members last Tuesday, with a few more late registrations expected to come in before Monday. Although this registration is approximately 50 less than that of last year, when 574 enrolled in the freshman class, it is considered to be a large addition to the already overcrowded dormitory condition on campus. With the addition of Bickford hall for women students, more women have been admitted than was originally planned last spring.

Considering the small size of the graduating class last spring the addition of this large group will bring the total registration figure for the University well over that of last year, when the upperclassmen register next Monday.

There were sixteen hundred applications to be considered before the committee in charge of entrance could pass on those to be admitted, and had rooming conditions permitted, this year's class would have reached unprecedented proportions. There will necessarily have to be additional rooming facilities provided for before next fall in order to accommodate as sizeable a freshman class next year.

Skulls Hold Dance

A dance sponsored by Skulls, senior honorary society, will be a feature of upperclass registration day, Monday, September 19.

For several years it has been felt that a need existed for some activity for the "first night back". This year the Skulls under the leadership of Pete Martin, are holding what is hoped will be the first annual registration day dance.

In past years it has been customary for the freshmen to leave Durham on the night that the upperclassmen return. This year this custom will be dispensed with, and the freshmen in particular are invited to attend.

The dance will be an informal affair, and it is the first chance upperclassmen will have to meet freshmen as well as to renew old acquaintances. The dancing will begin at eight o'clock, and music will be furnished by that campus favorite, Phil Haskell.

Freshmen are invited to attend and see how the New Hampshire spirit is manifest at the popular informal dances.

The members of Skulls who are sponsoring the affair include: Peter Martin, Norman Haweeli, Arthur Bishop, Robert Sinclair, Kenneth Huff, Theodore Hillier, Michael Platts, Roger Bruford and James Couser.

WELCOME '42

COME IN AND SEE US . . . ANYTIME

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 15, 1938

FRESHMEN

It has been the custom since the first lowly freshman entered an institution of higher learning to heap advice upon the poor unfortunate. He is entering a new and mysterious realm. It is only human to give him a few pointers on how he should conduct himself.

We realize that you have been amply burdened with advice by countless well meaning persons and are about "fed up" with it. Nevertheless, as did the others, we feel that a few hints might enable you to experience a more enjoyable and profitable college life.

1. Your studies are the most important single item in your college existence. It is easy to forget this in the whirl of activity that will soon begin. "Joe College" will tell you that it is the contacts and the social graces which count. They are important, but the first point of interest and the one carrying the most weight with the business men who will interview you four years hence, is your scholastic standing. Will it merit consideration? Unless you have an independent income, it might be well to consider this item carefully.

2. Engage in at least one extra-curricula activity. Give your share to the University. An employer will show small consideration for the man who takes everything and gives nothing in return. It is only in these activities that a person can develop the full powers of his ability and initiative and successfully round out his personality.

3. Attend University social functions. A college man or woman is expected to be as much at his ease attending an afternoon tea or a formal dance as he would be attending a football game.

4. Support University athletic teams. We are proud of our school spirit and we are counting on you to carry it on.

5. Take an active interest in student affairs. They vitally concern every student and only when such interest is evident can we expect an intelligent and progressive student program.

6. Keep up to date on national and international affairs. Make college really "train" you for life. As the leaders of tomorrow you must be well informed if you are to find your way out of the difficulties surrounding the nation and the world.

The world is in conflict between several different philosophies of government. Which will you support, and more important, why? Fascism, communism, democracy are common-place words. What do they mean to you? Have you formed opinions concerning them through a process of reading and reasoning or as a result of hearsay? If you are to fight for one, you must understand the others.

7. Go out for a sport if possible as a certain amount of exercise is essential if you are to succeed in your scholastic work.

8. Do not be disturbed if your religious views seem suddenly turned upside down. Everyone has had such an experience when he came into contact with new and perhaps radically different points of view. Don't discard religion entirely, as too great a challenge to your limited intellect. Discuss it with your fellows. Talk it over with professors and your religious representatives.

In other words, taste life to its fullest measure. You are now part of a great University. Make yourself worthy of it.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

We hope that this newspaper will be a source of enjoyment and intellectual stimulation for you during your entire four years at the University. We endeavor to give a comprehensive coverage of all campus events in our news columns, and to lead and portray student thought in our editorial pages. It is your newspaper. Make the most of it. If you have a complaint to make, a word of praise to bestow or an idea that you feel is worth sharing, write a letter to the editor and leave it at Ballard hall. All letters must be signed, but your name will be omitted upon request.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Two years ago the Congress of the United States passed the so-called Neutrality Bill, hoping that it would prevent us from becoming involved in either the Spanish Civil War or the Sino-Japanese War. Considerable time has passed since then and international events have transpired which now appear to have made such a law outmoded. Instead of helping the peace of the world, we Americans have been instrumental in prolonging two major conflicts and of indirectly aiding a third.

The bill provided that we would not allow the shipment of any of the sinews of war to any of the belligerent powers, but that they could buy them from us, provided that they came and got them, if possible. This aided Japan, which has a large merchant marine, and seriously crippled China which has none to speak of. This also helped Rebel Spain, for its friends, Germany and Italy, both have large fleets.

So the law has been proven hopelessly inadequate, most untimely and very unfair, and Americans are just beginning to realize it. Many of the Congressmen who voted for it have evidenced their desire to repeal it. Many liberals who were for it now see it as a mistake.

What in reality we can see is a gradual change of American Public opinion from one of neutrality to one of taking sides. History shows that this is exactly what happened in 1914. Then, the American people were neutral, or at least thought they were. Then the change came and in 1917 it was one sided, on the side of the Allies.

So, are we to remain neutral and firm in the belief that we can remain isolated in a world which is so tied together, by modern transportation, communication, etc., that Europe is practically in our backyard? Or are we going to be realistic, and begin to take sides with those countries which are attempting to maintain democratic ideals alive, such as Czechoslovakia, which is now threatened with the loss of all those things which we Americans hold sacred, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, etc.?

Only time will tell whether we will have to make up our minds in the near future or not, but regardless of what happens let us remember this, that the issue will be clear, democracy or tyranny to rule the world.

RUSHING RULES

Freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to become thoroughly acquainted with the following rules governing rushing for 1938-1939. The formal rushing season does not commence until 2:00 P.M. on October 9, and rushing in any form before that date is a direct violation of the rushing rules as laid down by Casque and Casket.

John K. MacEachern,
 Pres., Casque and Casket

Interfraternity Rushing and Pledging Agreement for 1938-1939 as drawn up by the fraternities represented.

We, the undersigned social fraternities of the University of New Hampshire, do hereby adopt and agree to abide by the interfraternity rushing and pledging agreement as hereinafter stated:

1. Fraternity Rushing.

(a) On Sunday, October 9, all fraternities will hold open house from 2.00 p. m. to 6 p. m. to which all men members of the freshman class and transfers registering for the first time before Nov. 18 of this academic year are invited. Thereafter the entertainment of the prospective pledgees in fraternity houses shall be limited to Saturdays and Sundays from 1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 4.00 p. m. to 8.30 p. m. until the conclusion of the first pledging period, Thursday, November 17, at 7.30 p. m. There shall be a silent period, as defined by **Casque and Casket** beginning on November 17, at 7.30 p. m., and continuing until 5.00 p. m. on Friday, November 18.

(b) Fraternity men shall not visit prospective pledgees in their dormitory rooms from 7.30 p. m. to 8.00 a. m. on any day of the week until after 5.30 (Continued on page 4)

ABOUT TOWN



by Peter J. Wellenberger

Welcome class of 1942 to Durham. We are glad indeed to have you with us; and we hope your visit isn't more than four or less than four years. As long as you are here, you need never worry about getting gray-tinted hairs when your name appears in this column because, when you misbehave, we don't intend to disgrace or degenerate your character. If you happen to get over-devilish and show your claws, this column will speak. But it is always gently and subtly. We appreciate good deeds, too, and when they occur, this column will speak a little louder.

This column is better known in the outside world as the "dirt" column. But don't be misled by that unsociable word "dirt" because that is the revengeful word applied by those who have committed all sorts of misdeeds. They are the hateful ones who filch upperclassmen's girl friends, ride to Dover in automobiles, and consume too much of Leighton's home brew (Leighton's is the popular beer rendezvous in Dover). These and a few other nasty vices are not for you to indulge in and if you do, you too will call this a dirt column when in reality it is merely an outlet for our college life. In other words, you make the column, good, bad, or otherwise.

Every freshman needs a few helpful hints to make his college career as successful as the Jimmy Hines trial. In order to aid you during these first few terrifying weeks of college life we submit our organized list of rules. These rules have developed from a ten-year study of college life, and if you obey 50 per cent of them, you too will become a senior in the advanced year of 1942.

1. Don't hide your rifle in order to avoid Mil. Art. drill. This has never proved successful as the Major has sensitive nostrils and can sniff a gun in the remotest corner.

2. Never grub cigarettes from an upperclassman. Invariably they are loaded or bear the horrifying name of "Twenty Grand."

3. Attend all university plays. They are dramatic spectacles with cast of unusual talent. (Hennessey, note plug)

4. Save all Kirkman coupons—they can be used for crib notes.

5. Attend all gridiron games and rallies. Give your support to a great team and a great coach.

6. Read "The New Hampshire" at least semi-annually. It often contains correct weather reports.

7. Before you cut classes, find out how your prof will take it. Let the others experiment first and then you fall in line.

8. The "College Woods" (The local resort for moonlight and moonless romances) should never be entered by a freshman—unless he is accompanied by a member of the fairer sex or has a season pass from the dean.

9. Grumbling about the food served at the Commons is a poor method of receiving better results. Save your complaints and drop a line to Washington.

10. Send your laundry home once a week to give mother something to remember you by. It is customary not to write home unless you need some miscellaneous change.

Well Freshmen, there are ten rules for you to ponder over and once you have them down you are ready to dig in and make this a big year. There are many students and members of the faculty who are eager to help you and don't hesitate to ask questions when you are befuddled. Be sure to get around and appreciate your campus and we wish you the best of luck in every endeavor.

Gilbert and Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan, musical society of the University, has announced for its fifth anniversary production, "The Mikado", to be given on November 17 and 18 in Murkland Auditorium.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in participating in the tryouts are asked to come to Ballard hall, fourth floor, September 22nd at 7:00 P.M. Tryouts will be held the 27th and the 29th.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY SEPT. 17

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS*

Ruby Keeler - Anne Shirley - Frank Morgan

SUNDAY SEPT. 18

COCOANUT GROVE

Fred MacMurray - Harriet Hilliard

MONDAY SEPT. 19

HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME

Ginger Rogers - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

TUESDAY SEPT. 20

THE TEXANS*

Randolph Scott - Joan Bennett

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21

Professor Beware*

with HAROLD LLOYD

THURSDAY SEPT. 22

GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS

Rudy Vallee - Rosemary Lane

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

MANY NEW MEMBERS IN ADMINISTRATIVE AND FACULTY BODIES

New Men Enter Chemistry Mil. Sci., Home Economics And Registration Offices

There will be many additions to the faculty and administrative bodies of the University when the Thompson hall bell tolls Tuesday morning to begin another school year.

Dr. O. T. Zimmerman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a former departmental head at the University of North Dakota, will serve as associate professor in the newly formed chemical engineering course. Dr. Edward R. Atkinson, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and recently on the staff at Trinity college, has accepted a position as assistant professor of chemistry. Col. Edward K. Smith, CAC, a graduate of Cornell university and the Army Coast Artillery school will replace Col. Edward Putney, who leaves as head of the University R. O. T. C. Colonel Smith comes to Durham from Panama where he has been stationed for the past few years.

Coming to the University from the graduate school of Harvard university, is Dr. Everett B. Sackett, who will assume the duties of associate registrar assisting Oren V. "Dad" Henderson, Registrar of the University.

Other new members include Dr. Lashley G. Harvey, assistant professor in the departments of political science and education; Marion A. Bailey, instructor in home economics; Doris E. Tirrell, instructor in secretarial studies; Kenneth E. Anderson, graduate assistant in bacteriology; Florence C. Armstrong, assistant to the Congreve house director; Richard G. Bond, assistant in civil engineering; Shirley Barker, library assistant; Morris C. Cover, assistant poultry pathologist in the Experiment station; John D. DuRie, graduate assistant in physical education and athletics; F. Gaynor Evans, instructor in zoology; John T. Fabello, graduate assistant in physical education and athletics; Elwood Fisher, graduate assistant in horticulture in the Experiment station; Richard Ford, assistant technician in poultry in the Experiment station; Albert Furman, graduate assistant in mathematics; Robert W. Farrington, graduate assistant in zoology; Robert T. Hart, graduate assistant in chemistry; Earl E. Hoover, assistant professor of economic zoology; Robert James, director of Christian Work, Inc.; Edward Mandel, graduate assistant in physical education and athletics; Verna E. Moulton, graduate assistant in home economics; Kenneth E. Nolan, graduate assistant in botany in the Experiment station; Joseph M. Pensack, graduate assistant in zoology; Glen W. Stuart, assistant in geology; Arthur E. Teeri, graduate assistant in agricultural and biological chemistry; E. Hope Squires, assistant cataloguer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Girik, house mother of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

College Barber Shop

over College Pharmacy

"Up One Flight—

We Treat You Right"

MAL BRANNEN, UNH, '32 Prop.

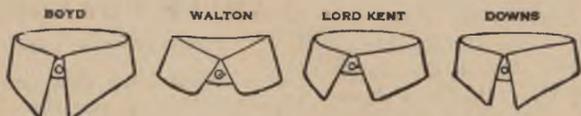
Joe College is Dead!



Contrary to "movie" depictions, undergraduates of today are anything but "collegiate." By and large they wear conservative clothes and wear them well.

Promulgators of advance fashions, college men are going in heavily this season for *separate white laundered collars*, a new style note for informal dress-up occasions. Arrow claims honor to the world's most famous collars. See the new smart models today, . . . designed with a care for comfort and authentic style.

25¢ each.



THE COLLEGE SHOP

RUSHING

(Continued from page 3)

p. m. on Friday, November 18.

(c) No fraternity shall hold a rushing party or banquet as defined by **Casque and Casket**.

(d) Each fraternity in conjunction with its faculty adviser shall prepare an accurate financial statement of fraternity expenses which shall be available to prospective pledgees of that fraternity.

2. Code of Ethics for the Guidance of Fraternity Men.

(a) It is expected of a fraternity that its entertainment program will be so arranged as to permit a reasonable opportunity for any freshman to be entertained at other fraternity houses in which he may be interested.

(b) It is expected of a fraternity man that he will seek to carry out five pledgee any information concerning the costs of membership in other fraternities.

(c) It is expected of a fraternity man that he will not in the presence of any prospective pledgee cast any slur on any fraternity organized on this campus.

(d) It is expected of a fraternity man that he will seek to carry out the letter and the spirit of this agreement.

3. Quota Restrictions.

The number of men pledged by any fraternity shall be limited by a quota plan determined by the Fraternity Advisers' association of the University of New Hampshire.

4. Bidding and Pledging.

(a) Before Friday, November 18, (preferably a few days before this date) a fraternity may extend bids to prospective pledgees on regulation cards signed by the president. The total number of bids sent out before Friday, November 18, shall not exceed the established quota of that fraternity. Each fraternity through its president shall submit a list of men receiving invitations to the dean of men not lat-

er than 12.00 noon on Friday, November 18.

(b) On Friday, November 18, between the hours of 3.00 p. m. and 5.00 p. m. any man who has received an invitation from a fraternity shall be given an opportunity to accept it by signing the invitation card and leaving such card at the office of the dean of men at any time during the hours indicated. The regulation pledge fee of \$5.00 will be collected at this time by a representative of the Advisers' association.

(c) After 5.00 p. m. on Friday, November 18, all invitations previously extended shall be void, but a fraternity may renew such invitation at any time thereafter.

(d) The names of men pledged by a fraternity on Friday, November 18, and on any date thereafter shall be submitted to the dean of men on regulation cards signed by the president of the chapter and the adviser.

5. Obligations of a Pledgee.

(a) By accepting a bid from any fraternity such person obligates himself to become a pledgee of the fraternity whose written invitation he accepts in writing and to whom he pays the regulation pledge fee.

(b) Any person who rescinds his written acceptance of a bid or whose pledge is terminated for any reason shall thereafter be ineligible to accept a bid or become a pledgee of any other fraternity for a period of one year from the date of such termination.

(c) Any man pledged during the college year of 1938-1939 shall be obligated to become a member of his fraternity before October 15, 1939. If a pledgee does not join by this date, his pledge lapses and he is ineligible for re-pledging by any fraternity for a period of one year.

6. Administration of Agreement.

The supervision, administration and other responsibilities for carrying out of the rules, policies, and obligations assumed by the fraternities in this agreement shall be vested in **Casque and Casket**, provided that the rules

SUMMER ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1)

program of lectures, demonstrations, educational movies, home talent plays, exhibits, contests, etc., was climaxed by the production, "Lamp Black and the Seven Giants", a folk extravaganza, put on at the University swimming pool, written, directed and produced by New Hampshire people who donated their talents for the occasion. The diving tower was fixed up like a lighthouse to serve as the home of Lamp Black and the Seven Giants. An amplifying system carried the sound effects to the 4,000 spectators assembled for the event. Champion logrollers from Berlin were also featured on the program.

The last big group to come were those attending the annual Northern New England School of Religious education.

In our review of summer visitors we shouldn't overlook the large numbers of workmen who have been making buildings where empty spaces were before. They've had to keep right at it all summer long in order to have the constructions ready for fall use.

pertaining to rushing shall not be changed prior to November 18, 1938.

Representatives signing for their respective fraternities:

- Lyle Fraser, Kappa Sigma,
- Kenneth Huff, Theta Chi,
- John MacEachern, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
- Kenneth Huff, Theta Chi,
- Edwin Preble, Lambda Chi Alpha,
- William White, Phi Mu Delta,
- Phil Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha,
- Norman Wilder, Sigma Beta,
- David Barkin, Phi Alpha,
- Adelbert Teague, Theta Kappa Phi,
- Roger Farr, Alpha Gamma Rho,
- Leslie Goodnow, Phi Delta Upsilon,
- Henry James Lawler, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Compliments of

HARRY L. CHAPMAN, Dentist

Gorman Block

Clear across the map

For refreshing mildness
...for pleasing aroma...for better taste...the things that really count in a cigarette...smokers are turning to Chesterfield.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have...mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.



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51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Varsity Football Candidates Prepare For Initial Game

Graduation Losses Dull Outlook For Season; Team Light But Physically Fit

With a group of 42 candidates back on campus for football camp, New Hampshire's varsity football squad, under the direction of Coaches George Sauer and Chick Justice is working out twice daily on Lewis field in preparation for the season opener against Lowell Textile Institute, on September 24. Prospects for a winning team are far from bright with the biggest problem that of finding replacements for the nine seniors, eight of them regulars, who were graduated last June.

The football camp got underway a week ago last Tuesday when the gridsters drew equipment and began strenuous conditioning work. Blocking, tackling, and other fundamentals occupied the earlier practice sessions with the first scrimmage being held last Friday. Monday afternoon the squad was put through a stiff, two hour scrimmage in which running plays were stressed.

Team Young and Light

Shaping up much younger and lighter than was last year's team, the squad includes a large number of sophomores. Harry Haines, Skid Abbott, Maury Fournier, and Joe Tinker are about the only veterans who have failed to report as yet. The latter pair will not be candidates this fall while Haines and Abbott are expected to present themselves when college opens next Monday.

The coaching staff is frankly worried over the problem of replacing the nine men who were lost by graduation. While a number of capable, big boys are on hand, most of these are comparatively inexperienced and will need much seasoning before they are ready to take the field against the strong list of opponents. Coach Sauer reports that the system of play employed by the Wildcats will be very similar to last year's system which helped New Hampshire win all but one of its eight games. An innovation at New Hampshire this year will be the formation of a "B" or junior varsity team, which will play a regular schedule of games, and will work along with the varsity eleven. All men who are interested in playing football are welcome to try out for the squad and Coach Sauer states that if they give evidence of the proper attitude they need have no fear of being cut.

Few Injuries As Yet

Although nearly all of the candidates reported underweight, the physical condition of the squad is quite encouraging, and as yet no serious injuries have cropped up. Harry Gelt, veteran senior tackle had the dubious honor of receiving the first injury when he ruptured a blood vessel in his knee, last week, while Swede Larson, who is being groomed to fill the fullback position left vacant by Charlie Karazia, suffered a wrenched knee in Monday's scrimmage. Neither of these ailments seem severe enough to incapacitate the players for long, and they were expected to return to action soon.

CAMP TOPICS

Coach Sauer must have established some sort of a record for travelling this past summer; he covered no less than ten thousand miles. After he left Durham in June, the popular young mentor trekked out to Nebraska and attended a coaching school there. From the tall corn state he went to Texas to visit his former coach, Dana X. Bible, who now holds forth at the University of Texas. Next, Sauer spent a week in Alabama with Don Hutson, former All-American end at Alabama, with whom he roomed while both were playing with the Green Bay Packers, pro football team. Six weeks at Lou Little's Columbia Coaching school in New York city followed and then Coach Sauer spent two and a half weeks in Providence, aiding Pat Hanley of B. U. in coaching the New England Collegiate All-Stars for their game with the Chicago Bears two weeks ago. When he arrived in Durham last week, Sauer was quite satisfied to settle down in one place for awhile. Line Coach

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY DAY

The 17th annual University day will take place on Thursday, September 22nd at 1:30 P.M. on Memorial field. Students are asked to assemble in front of Hetzel hall and follow the University band to the field. The annual traditional University day events will be staged; the cane rush and the rope pull being the two major attractions. The class of 1941 has yet to conquer the rope pull, having fallen in the hands of the undefeated class of 1940 in this event. Thursday afternoon will be an official University holiday and a record crowd is expected to be on hand.

PROF. GEORGE WHITE TAKES SHORT LEAVE

Professor George W. White, head of the department of geology, left Durham September 7 for Columbus, Ohio, to do research on the glacial geology of Ohio, continuing the work he did when studying for his doctor's degree. The results of his research will be published in scientific journals. He has been granted a half year's leave of absence by the University and will return at the beginning of the second semester. During his absence Mr. T. R. Meyers, assistant professor of geology, will be acting head of the department. Dr. Donald H. Chapman, who last semester was visiting professor in geology at Louisiana State university, has returned to Durham and will resume his teaching duties here this fall. Glenn Stuart, a graduate of New Hampshire in 1935 and since employed as a graduate assistant at Syracuse university, will take the place of Willard B. Phelps, who is now a member of the geology department at the University of Tampa.

PASSACONWAY CAMP COMPLETES SEASON

The University of New Hampshire forestry camp completed its summer session early this month, after eight weeks of intensive study in Passaconway Intervale where it had been since July 11. Two groups of students made up the total enrollment of twenty-one, thirteen in the Forestry Timber survey of 800 acres of National Forest woodlands, and eight in the Fish and Game department, which kept Swift river and other streams under observation, and made a game census of 200 acres of woods.

Chick Justice spent most of the summer in Durham, teaching and supervising the physical education program of the summer school.

Prospective freshmen football candidates will be interested in the announcement by frosh coach Carl Lundholm that all candidates for the yearling team are to report at Lewis fields next Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Equipment will be issued and work begun immediately. As yet, the athletic department has not revealed who will assist Lundholm with the freshmen this year, but rumor has it that a members of last year's varsity eleven will get the post. This year's yearling schedule includes Exeter academy at Exeter, Bridgton academy at Durham, and two games with the jayvees, at Durham. An especially strong group of freshmen gridsters are expected to answer Lundy's call on Monday.

The coaching staff receives a new member this fall in the person of Johnny DuRie, Class of '38, who will coach the jayvee team when it is formed. At present, Johnny, who was a star end on last year's record-breaking eleven, is working with the wingmen. In addition to football, DuRie played basketball and lacrosse while in school. He was co-captain of the hoop squad last year and a standout defenseman on the lacrosse team. Johnny will never be forgotten as the man who caught a pass in the end zone for New Hampshire's lone touchdown against St. Anselm last fall.



by Sumner Fellman

First of all, we'd like to take this opportunity of welcoming all you freshmen to the University and to extend the most sincere hopes of the sports department of "The New Hampshire" that your four years on the campus may be happy and productive ones. Next, we'd like to introduce you to this column, which is the editorial voice of the aforementioned sports department. All of the opinions expressed here are those of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial staff. If you disagree with anything which appears here, please do not hesitate to write in and tell us about it.

One of the biggest questions in the minds of New Hampshire students right now is, "What kind of a football team are we going to have this year?" It must be confessed that the outlook isn't at all bright in spite of a wealth of rugged and willing material. Building a winning team from the wreckage wrought in Blue and White ranks by graduation is going to be quite a task. From the great eleven of last year which lost only one game and enjoyed the most successful season in New Hampshire annals, the entire varsity line, with the exception of Harry Haines at guard, has departed, as well as Charlie Karazia and Tom Giarla in the backfield. The success of the 1938 eleven will largely depend on the ability of the coaches to fill these yawning holes. It is likely that Haines when he reports back next week, will be converted into a center, and if Harry can play the type of football that won Fritz Rosinski a position on the All-New England team last fall, one of the biggest problems will have been solved. At the tackles, so capably held down by Russ Martin and Al Montrone last year, the situation is not so desperate for Coach Justice has such proven stalwarts as Harry Gelt, Wally Ballou, Buck Buchanan, and Tom Johnson to call upon, not to mention a number of husky sophomores. The guard and flank positions are something else again. Jimmy Conrad, watch charm guard of the '37 eleven has received his diploma, along with Captain Ed Little and Johnny DuRie, star first team ends; and Joe Tinker, who was counted upon to fill a guard position, has stated that he will not be a candidate for the eleven this fall. However, Mike Platts is looking good at guard in practice and last year's frosh eleven has sent up a number of potential stars for this position, namely Stan Low, Bob Onella, Pepper Martin, and Frank Chase. At the ends, Coach Sauer has Fred Winterbottom, Lou Frank, and Walt Webb, from last year's team, as well as sophomores Mat Flaherty and Rip Jones. Winterbottom has improved a great deal in the past year and shapes up as a first stringer. When we examine the backfield, we find a much more cheerful outlook, for while it will be no cinch to replace Charlie Karazia, star plunging fullback and punter, or Tom Giarla, speedy halfback, these are the only backs who were graduated and plenty of men are available for action. "Swede" Larson and Jack Hanlon are battling merrily for the fullback position and when Skid Abbott reports next week, another fine player will be on hand. At quarterback, such lads as Ed Preble, Mike Plodzick, and Slug Knox have reported while Paul Horne, Burt Mitchell and Ray Patten, star running backs of last year's team, are showing better form than ever at the halfback positions. Wally Mather, sophomore speedster and Parker another sophomore, have indicated that they will make a strong bid for places in the starting backfield. The punting duties this fall will probably rest on the nimble toes of Ed Preble, Swede Larson, and Jack Hanlon, while Paul Horne heads the list of forward passers. All in all, things could be much worse. We're going to put our faith in the coaching staff and hold our breath. By the way, don't forget to practice the cheers and songs; opening game is only nine days away and the Wildcats are going to be needing lots of support from the cheering section!

ELEANOR HUDDLESTON WEDS RALPH MITCHELL

Miss Eleanor Louise Huddleston, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Eric T. Huddleston of Durham, was married recently to Arthur E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Mitchell of Augusta, Maine. The ceremony took place at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Dover and was conducted by the Reverend Arthur Dunstan. A reception followed at Miss Huddleston's home here in Durham.

Both Miss Huddleston and Mr. Mitchell are graduates of the University of New Hampshire in the class of '36. Miss Huddleston was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Mask and Dagger, and other organizations on campus. In 1935 she was chosen Carnival Queen.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He received his M. A. at Ohio State college, and is now teaching at the University of Tennessee where he is an Instructor of horticulture.

PROF. WALTER WILBUR SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Walter E. Wilbur, associate professor of mathematics, who had been a member of the University faculty for the past sixteen years, died suddenly of a heart ailment, in Portsmouth on September 3. A very popular professor, Mr. Wilbur came to the University from the General Electric Engineering school in 1922. He was a graduate of the University of Maine with the class of 1908, and received his master's degree, from that school, in 1911.

Professor Wilbur was active in the affairs of the University, having served as a faculty judge in numerous intramural contests and as a member of the University Senate. Funeral services were conducted from the Durham Community church, and burial was in the Durham cemetery.

MARINE LABORATORY ENDS 8 WEEK COURSE

The eleventh annual Marine Laboratory Session closed recently after an eight week course on Appledore Island, one of the larger islands of the Isles of Shoals group. This laboratory is unusual in this country for the fact that it is the only one which can be reached only by boat.

The summer courses offered there enable one to complete an entire course in zoology equivalent to the usual winter program.

The students, numbering thirty this year, were fortunate enough to have the following teachers visit them during their course, and give talks: Dr. C. C. Little, of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research; Prof. A. B. Dawson, Biological Laboratories of Harvard university; Prof. W. W. Bowen of the Biological department at Dartmouth; Dr. Ann Morgan, Professor of zoology at Mt. Holyoke, and Dr. T. H. Bissonette, head of the department of vertebrate zoology at Woods Hole, Mass., and Professor of biology at Trinity college.

Although the gridiron sport has a stranglehold on most of it, there is still room in the spotlight for the other fall sport—cross-country. Paul Sweet popular track mentor, has returned to his duties after six months in California where he studied for an advanced degree in Physical Education, and he is waiting with open arms for his hill-and-dalers to present themselves. All candidates may draw equipment immediately, although regular practice sessions will not begin until next week. The first cross-country meet will be on October 8, when both the varsity and frosh harriers play hosts to the Maine teams. Among the veteran runners expected to report to Coach Sweet are Raigh Mason, Ted Underwood, Hal Jennison, George MacCaffrey, and Art Bishop of last year's varsity squad and Dick Meade, Jack Kirk, Dick Snowman, Paul Townsend, Paul Shaw, and Warren Jones, of the 1937 freshman aggregation.

STAR THEATRE Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 16 - 17

JANE WITHERS in
RASCALS

SUN. - MON. SEPT. 18 - 19

THE TEXANS

Joan Bennett - Randolph Scott

TUES. - WED. SEPT. 20 - 21

THREE BLIND MICE
Loretta Young - Joel McCrea

THURSDAY SEPT. 22

CASH PRIZE of \$20 or Larger

FAST COMPANY

Melvyn Douglas - Florence Rice

PROFESSOR SKELTON GRANTED YEAR LEAVE

Russel R. Skelton, assistant professor of civil engineering, left Durham today for Cambridge, where he will do advanced study at Harvard university on soils mechanics and foundation engineering, receiving his master's degree next June. He has been granted a year's leave of absence by the University in order to undertake this study. Mr. Skelton was graduated from Purdue in 1923; and after serving as an engineer for the Illinois highway department and for the Southern Railway, he came here in 1928.

CAMPUS CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

work that is being done now, is the laying of the composition clay floor which requires correct weather conditions for mixing and applying.

The addition to Congreve was another building project planned and begun early last summer. This new wing will house 58 girls and has a new smoking room and several laundry rooms. The front door of Congreve has been relocated to lead through the wing, and a lounge room has been made from the hall and a smaller room at the door's old location. A new steel fireproof stairway has been built to replace the old exterior fire escape. The wing will be ready for occupancy when classes begin.

Lease Women's Dorm

In addition to the new Congreve wing, a women's dormitory has been made from the old S.A.E. house of many years ago, which was also the infirmary of one time. The building is located at the corner of Rosemary Lane and Garrison Avenue and is called Bickford hall. The new house director for this building will be Miss Edna Dickey of the history department.

The swimming pool was finished last summer and used to capacity by the summer students; and the old hockey rink grounds beside it have been vacated, and the excavation for a new rink has been made by the railroad bank south of the baseball field.

In the old gymnasium, the Armory, preparations have been made for the women's athletic department in the space left by the Military Science department.

In "T" Hall, the ground floor layout has been changed considerably. The business office has been enlarged considerably and is now located at the end of the hall; the registrar's offices are in the room where the business office used to be, and the Alumni offices are housed where the registrar formerly was located. The walls and woodwork have been repainted along the length of the hall.

PWA Grant Obtained

In addition to these many improvements already made about the campus, the Public Works Administration has approved a grant of 45 per cent of the total cost of \$225,000 for wings to, and interior renovations in, Nesmith hall, the center of the Botany and Agricultural Economics departments. The new wings and Nesmith itself will be devoted to the housing of animal and plant sciences including zoology, entomology, poultry husbandry, animal husbandry, botany, agronomy, horticulture, and forestry. The vacated space in Morrill and other halls will be assigned as need will have it.

Requests for assistance in further constructions and needed improvements on the campus have been filed with the Public Works Administration.