

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Wildcats Meet Lowell Tech In Opening Game

Experienced Backfield to Support Green, Light Line With Many New Men

The 1938 football season at the University of New Hampshire officially opens, tomorrow afternoon at Lewis fields, when the Wildcats stack up against Lowell Textile, traditional first game opponents. Scheduled to commence at 2:30 o'clock, the game promises to be a real contest as a green New Hampshire team, sadly weakened by graduation losses and hampered all week in practice by rainy weather, seeks to hang up a victory at the expense of the always-dangerous Textilians.

Heavy rain which fell during most of the past week has made effective practice sessions unusually difficult; on Tuesday it was necessary to work out in the uncompleted cage where the soft sand and close confinement greatly hindered the gridsters in their work. Monday's practice was devoted to drill in kicking off, and to work on new plays; the driving rain and muddy ball, not to mention the treacherous playing surface of the practice field, made forward passing impossible. A hard, final scrimmage was held on Wednesday, when the rain let up a bit, with Coach Sauer's schedule calling for another drill in kicking off and formations yesterday, and light limbering up exercises today.

Many Sophomores in Lineup

While the starting Wildcat backfield in today's game will be practically a veteran one, the line will contain many new faces, with a number of sophomores expected to answer the opening

(Continued on page 4)

TROPICAL HURRICANE STRIKES UNIVERSITY

At about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 21, the storm which had been forecast by the United States Weather Survey Bureau struck with devastating force along the Atlantic seaboard from New Jersey, New York and Long Island, to Connecticut. Deflected slightly from its easterly course by the coast it swung up along the seaboard leaving a line of demoralized towns and cities in a swath about a hundred miles wide. Those communities in the center of the area suffered the most, losing electricity, telephone, gas and water connections. Many areas were completely cut off from all communication with other areas due to bridge washouts, floods, and falling trees.

Such was the unusual fury of the gale that roof tops, trees, telephone poles, and whole buildings were leveled to the ground. The wind velocities recorded were from 76 to 100 miles an hour, the latter being recorded at the East Boston airport.

Cities and towns which were hit the hardest, were Hartford, New London and New Haven, Conn., Boston and vicinity, Portsmouth and Rochester, although six states reported scenes of devastation, while communities on the Cape and at Martha's Vineyard from where no word had been received late Thursday, were almost completely demolished. The storm was the worst experienced here in New England in a century's time.

Durham, and the University were placed near the center of the storm path, suffering heavily in the loss of many trees. The largest trees down were along the state highway by the old gymnasium, where several sizeable sycamores and maples were thrown across the road. Authorities, with the assistance of college boys, labored to

Attention Freshmen

There will be an important meeting of freshmen and sophomores interested in attaining places on the staff of "The New Hampshire" on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the editorial rooms of The New Hampshire in No. 307 Ballard hall. Those who have already signed up should plan to attend as well as those who are coming for the first time. As was previously stated, no former training is necessary.

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

The awarding of eighteen Alumni Memorial scholarships, given to out-of-state students at the University of New Hampshire in memory of graduates who died during the World War, was announced today by Eugene K. Auerbach, Alumni secretary.

Inaugurated in 1922 in accordance with a communication presented to the Board of Trustees of the University by the Alumni association, each class upon graduation may establish a fund of \$3,000, the interest to be used in payment of the scholarships. Awards are limited to candidates in need of financial aid, who have been outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricula activities.

Undergraduates receiving scholarships are: Earline B. Brown, '41, Reading, Mass.; Francis M. Chase, '41, Canton, Mass.; E. Stacey Clark, Jr., '42, Marblehead, Mass.; Raymond N. Doyle, '42, Newburyport, Mass.; Alfred A. Ferrante, '42, Stamford, Conn.; Richard E. Gordon, '42, Portland, Me.; Harold J. Hall, '42, North Attleboro, Mass.; Harry Hayden, '41, Arlington, Vt.; John K. MacEachern, '39, Brookline, Mass.; Lilyan T. Marinell, '39, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Donald M. Mueller, '42, Saugus, Mass.; Albert L. Roper, '41, Tewksbury, Mass.; Henning A. Thomsen, '41, Hartford, Conn.; Nancy Thompson, '41, West Hartford, Conn.; Edward Snow, '42, South Berwick, Maine; Ramona M. Williams, '42, Taunton, Mass.; Frank V. Wright, '40, North Harpswell, Maine; and Robert E. Wood, '42, Ford Edward, N. Y.

ALUMNI FOLLOW GRID PROGRESS BY LETTER

Alumni of the University of New Hampshire will be kept in close contact with the Wildcat varsity football squad this year through a series of weekly gridiron letters issued each weekend from the office of Eugene K. Auerbach, Alumni secretary.

In his letters, addressed to members of the "Monday Morning Quarterback Club", of which each alumnus is a charter member, Mr. Auerbach will present a true picture of the game played the preceding Saturday as well as "inside" information of the team's weaknesses and strengths as told to the Alumni secretary by Head Coach George H. Sauer.

Also in connection with the weekly letter, motion pictures of each home game will be shown at noontime meetings of the several alumni clubs, service clubs, and other such organizations throughout the state. Coach Sauer will attend the picture showings and will answer any questions pertaining to the games.

remove them immediately, and traffic was not held up long.

On Water Tower hill many of the tall Jack pines were uprooted and tossed across each other in every which-

(Continued on page 4)

KNOCK KNOCK

You guess wrong; nobody said "Who is there?" Instead the door opened. A half dozen tiny Sophs ranging in Avoirdupois between 160 and 175 formed a semi-circle at the door of a mighty Frosh who tipped the Fairbanks at 135.

"Is your name Percy Scraggins McGonnigle?"

"No, that's not me."

"Well, it don't make no difference to us guys who you are. When you talk to us talk good English, and don't forget the Sir. Say, 'That is not I, Sir.'"

"What can I do for you gentlemen?"

"Plenty. Come along and don't drag your heels."

(The scene shifts to the area between East Hall and Commons.)

"Now, son, you look pretty mature. Remember that men are men here. You are not in High School any more. Have a cud, and then we'll talk as man to man."

"But Sir, I never chew."

No time like now to break your bad habits, and remember, NO SPITTING. "You gotta get tough if you wanna stay here."

Ten minutes elapse. "Come on fellers. We don't want to carry him to Hood house. Let's get another one."

Everything is silent as Grant's Tomb . . . or perhaps Napoleon's. The night is as dark as the heart of a ton of coal. A window-scrim is raised most silently, and the window is inched up until the aperture will admit a human being. A gentle breathing sound issues from a given point.

"Ah! There he lies the brute."

The light is snapped on. The frightened youngster is very amenable to the wishes of his captors. He sings a song in High C and his docility is rewarded with half of a specially aged plug of tobacco—all to himself.

Knock - Knock. A frosh who loks as if hed had been made when beef was cheap half tears the door off its hinges.

"You aren't Joe Stratton, are you?"

"Nope. You guys made a mistake."

"I think so, too. Pardon us."

Knock-Knock, but although we do not consider telling, we know who should be knock-KNOCKED.

DR. POTTER LEAVES TO ACCEPT NEW POST

Dr. George F. Potter, for eighteen years the head of the University Horticultural department has resigned that position to become principal plant physiologist, under Dr. H. L. Crane of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Potter, widely known for his research work with fruit trees, left Durham August 30.

Mr. J. R. Hepler is temporarily heading the department, while several applicants for the position are being considered.

Stationed at the central office of the Bureau in Bogalusee, Louisiana, Dr. Potter will begin the first government experimentation with tung trees.

Oil from the tung tree is used in making high grade paints and varnishes. Brought from China nearly thirty years ago and introduced in the United States, the tung tree has proved to be a success here. This success has prompted England and Russia to attempt similar experiments in their colonies.

Dr. Potter states that although cultivation of the tung tree is centuries old, practically no research has been done on it.

Frosh Trounce Sophs at Annual University Day

Frosh Rules Continue

On Wednesday evening, the Student Council passed a resolution to the fact that the outcome of University Day would have absolutely no effect on the enforcement of Freshman rules. Therefore, by the order of the Council, the restrictions on freshmen will be continued until further notice from the Council, and will probably terminate the week of October 7, if the outcome of Sophomore Court is satisfactory.

REGISTRATION HITS NEW HIGH THIS YEAR

With 1246 men and 496 women registering by last Monday a record enrollment of 1842 was reached with the total figure expected to go up to 1850. This year's figures show a gain of 146 over those of last year, when the enrollment was 1696.

There are approximately 70 more men and 80 more women students this year. Last year for the first time the number of women students exceeded 500, but this year the total in all probability will exceed 600. Instead of the ratio being 3 to 1 as it has been in former years, it is now 2 to 1.

The college of liberal arts showed the largest increase, with a gain of 107, and the college of agriculture also showed a gain, with 26 more. However, there was a very slight decrease in the college of technology.

In spite of this great increase in enrollment, there was no need to double up in the dormitories. People who were not able to secure a room in the dormitories or fraternity houses were able to find rooms in private homes in the village.

Agriculture

Sept. 20	—239	Four year—193	Two year—	46
Last year	—211	Four year—181	Two year—	30
Increase	—28	Four year—12	Two year—	16

Liberal Arts

Sept. 20	—611 men	581 women	Total—	1192
Last year	—586 men	499 women	Total—	1085
Increase	—25 men	82 women	Total—	107

Technology

Sept. 20	—356 men	4 women	Total—	360
Last year	—355 men	8 women	Total—	363
Increase	—1 man	-4 women	Total—	-3

Whole College

Sept. 20	—1246 men	596 women	Total—	1846
Last year	—1179 men	517 women	Total—	1696
Increase	—67 men	79 women	Total—	146

"Dad" Henderson says, "It is the largest enrollment in the history of the Institution and the probabilities are that we will go up to 1850 or 60, for the year."

FIRST RALLY TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday evening, at 7:45 the first rally of the current year will be sponsored by Blue Key in conjunction with the Pep-Cats. Members of both organizations are urged to turn out, in full, in front of the Commons and proceed

Upperclassmen Vanquished By Superior Ability of Yearlings in Big Events

While the sun shone for the first time in a week, the freshmen beat the sophomores 5½ to 2½ at the annual University day, held Thursday, September 22 at the Memorial Field.

Preceded by the band the freshmen marched from Hetzel hall to the field, where the activities began at 1:30. The class of 1942 copped the first event, the women's cage ball, by the impressive score of 8 to 0.

The sophs easily took the next event, the men's relay race, when early in the race a frosh runner dropped the baton.

The women's suitcase relay resulted in a tie; and 1942 won the men's centipede race as well as the women's basketball race.

1941 took the wheelbarrow race, but the freshmen were superior in the cane rush, capturing nineteen canes to the sophomores fifteen.

The final event, the rope pull, where a rope is stretched across the University pond, was won by the freshmen class for the first time in many years.

This is the only University day in memory when the younger class has taken the laurels, but because of the new ruling of the Student Council it is an empty victory.

DADS' DAY

The fourteenth annual Dads' Day will be held on Saturday, October 8. An invitation to attend has been sent to every student's father whose name is recorded in the Registrar's Office. Some students did not give their father's name when they registered. If you did not give your father's name, please leave it at the President's Office today so that an invitation may be sent. If your father is not living and you would like to have another gentleman invited in his place, please leave the name and address at the President's Office today.

Every student should urge his father to come. About six hundred came last year and all of them seemed to enjoy the day. The program, which will be announced later, will be similar to that of last year.

Edward Y. Blewett, Chairman,
Dads' Day Committee.

to form a snake line that will eventually progress to the gym. Members of the band will also be present to play songs and lead the snake line about the campus. This is the first opportunity for the class of 1942 to show that they too can muster up a great wave of spirit, and the upper classmen expect a great deal of support from the Kittens who have only to follow last year's example in order to help carry a fine team on to victory.

At the gymnasium there will be songs and cheers for the team. Coach Sauer and Coach Justice are expected to give pep talks. Informal speeches will be delivered by a few members of the squad.

NEW HAMPSHIRE —

ON TO VICTORY!

THE CAMPUS GOAL IS

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 23, 1938

REGISTRATION

"How long have you been waiting?" This question followed by a discouraged answer was heard constantly as tired, perspiring upperclassmen strove to register last Monday. This year for some reason the machinery of registration seemed hopelessly inadequate to handle the entire group of upperclassmen at once.

Unless this condition can be rectified, it seems necessary that some more effective method must be found. It should not be necessary for a student to wait in line for well over an hour to pay his bills. A possible solution might be to have everyone arrange his class schedule on the first day. Then one of the three following days would be allotted to each class to pay its fees. This could be done without interfering to any great extent with the students' class work. True it would prolong the period of registration, but it would eliminate the endless waiting that was necessary this year.

This is only one possible solution. There are others that might be more effective. Some change, however, must be made.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Books

The average cost of books as listed in the Bulletin will have to be revised upwards next year if the stories concerning the cost of texts for this semester are true.

Frosh

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the University Day competition for the first time in many years. If the class of '42 continues the way it started, we must expect big things of them. Keep it up '42.

Rally

Don't forget the rally tonight. Let's keep that old spirit burning as fiercely as it was last fall. They can't stop us then.

WILLIAM WIDGER IS SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

This year's winner of the \$400 Valentine Smith scholarship, the most remunerative endowed scholarship offered by the University of New Hampshire, is William Knowlton Widger of Lynn, Mass.

The scholarship, which pays \$100 a year throughout the four years, is made possible annually through the generosity of the late Hamilton Smith of Durham. The income accruing from the \$10,000 gift is given each year to the graduate of an approved

high school or academy who shall, upon examination, be judged to have the most thorough preparation for admission. Thirty-nine candidates took the examination which included English, American history, plane geometry, algebra, and either physics or chemistry.

Widger was active in student affairs at the Lynn English High school having been a member of the "Handbook" staff and the "English High News" staff. He was also a member of the band, the Jackson Debating Society, the National Honor Society, and the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. He is enrolled in the College of Technology at the University.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Wednesday, the six states of New England; Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut were the victims of one of the worst storms this region has ever experienced. Property damage estimated in the millions forced many homeless and jobless. Over a 1000 persons were listed as injured. Many lost their lives. Communication and transportation were in general crippled. Highways were blocked by fallen trees and destroyed by torrents of water.

Martial law was enforced in many cities. In Massachusetts the governor declared a state of emergency and set up a huge relief organization to care for those made homeless and jobless by the storm.

Thus the elements combined to show how little man has progressed in his attempts to harness them. They proved quite conclusively that man must need to work hard and long to prevent a repetition of Wednesday's disaster.

And, while man can hardly prevent trees from being uprooted by a terrific gale there are many things which he can do which would eliminate many of the disastrous consequences of such a storm.

Proper provision for the huge amounts of water which fell for three days, reaching in many places flood proportions, should have been made years ago. But the very ones who today are forced to spend millions for the relief of homeless and jobless persons affected by the flood were the ones who have been most opposed to a plan of flood control which might have prevented such a loss of life and property. These, the six governors of the New England States, fought tooth and nail against the plan of flood control advanced by the federal government, the only agency capable of carrying the cost of such a plan. Today these six men, and their advisors must take the blame for at least a part of the storm's results. The storm proved that New England needs flood control and needs it badly. Will it get it?

OUTING CLUB NOTES

Once a week, in the Friday issue of "The New Hampshire", general news items concerning the University Outing club will appear in this column.

All club business is conducted by the Blue Circle, the governing body. We do, however, feel that such business should be carried on under the scrutiny of the club as a whole. Therefore, such as is deemed of any importance will be presented here and any suggestions or constructive criticisms offered will be appreciated by the Circle.

An adequate description of the club, its organization, and its facilities is obtainable in the form of an annual bulletin which was sent during the summer to the incoming Freshmen. Anyone desiring a copy of this bulletin may obtain it at the O. C. office on the third floor of Ballard hall on Thursday afternoon, September 29. Membership tickets may also be obtained at that time.

Notices of any trip or outing scheduled by the club will be posted Tuesday morning on the bulletin boards on T hall walk, and at Ballard hall. Anyone desiring to go on one of these trips should sign up early at Ballard hall.

There will be a day trip to Mount Chocorua on Sunday, September 25. Those going will take their own lunches, which incidentally may be secured at the Commons. The club wagon and private cars will leave Ballard hall at 8:00 A. M. and return early in the evening.

SEND

"THE NEW HAMPSHIRE"
 HOME

Your folks will appreciate receiving it.
 \$1 per year - postage paid

College Barber Shop
 over College Pharmacy
 "Up One Flight—
 We Treat You Right"
 MAL BRANNEN, UNH, '32 Prop.

ABOUT TOWN



by Sophomoritis

After the sad, sad results of University Day we won't be surprised if the freshmen start hazing the sophomores. The prestige of the class of '41 has been decidedly lowered ever if the mighty sophomores do claim that they would rather have brains than brown and brains the sophomores do have. No other humans (if you could call the sophomores human) could possibly think of so many ways to take advantage of the gullible yearlings. They've thought of everything, from selling books that went out of use decades ago to charging rent for use of the radiators. One of the best rackets we've heard of is the soap industry, and the procedure goes something like this: After football practice you load your pockets with the soap which the athletic department provides and set out for the freshmen dorms. You tell the dear little boys that a university regulation states that you must use this one kind of soap, and thus so that they will feel they have their money's worth you proceed to tell them the numerous advantages of this miracle soap. It

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY SEPT. 23

Adventures of MARCO POLO

Gary Cooper - Sigrid Gurie
 Basil Rathbone

SATURDAY SEPT. 24

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY*

Shirley Temple - George Murphy
 Edna Mae Oliver

— Walt Disney Cartoon —

SUNDAY SEPT. 25

GIVE ME A SAILOR*

Martin Rade - Betty Grable

MON - TUES SEPT. 26 - 27

SPAWN OF THE NORTH*

Henry Fonda - Dorothy Lamour
 George Raft

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

...ures and prevents anything from ... to athlete's foot. The freshmen then feel very happy about the whole thing and you leave, five cents to the good for every cake sold.

Aside from the new activities of red headed terrors we can't find any dirt except what's in Congreve and we can't print that kind of dirt.

Follow the crowd to the

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

— Quality Food at Most Reasonable Prices —

The University Dining Hall

BACK TO THE GRIND looking grand!

We've timed your arrival on campus with everything that's new in shirts. Stripes and checks you've never seen before—colors that are quiet—new collar models—all tailored with the Arrow touch — all streamlined Mitoga fit and Sanforized Shrunk. Auction off your die-hard Arrows and get a load of new ones. \$2 to \$5.

Arrow ties to harmonize \$1. and \$1.50



ARROW SHIRTS

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

BRAD McINTIRE

DURHAM

NEW HAMPSHIRE

STUDENT SUPPLIES

SMOKING ARTICLES

The Wildcat

THE CAMPUS SODA SHOP

All Types of College Ices — 15c

TOILET GOODS

ACCESSORIES

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 23 - 24

BOBBY BREEN in

BREAKING THE ICE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Spencer Tracy - Mickey Rooney

BOY'S TOWN

NOTICE - FOOTBALL

All upperclassmen interested in football are urged by Coach Sauer to come out for the "B" squad which will be organized next Monday. The members of the "B" squad will be fully equipped and will play a regular schedule just as the varsity does, in addition to which they will be eligible to elevation to the varsity squad whenever their merit merits it. This program is designed to put football within the reach of every upperclassman in the university, regardless of his size or previous experience and it is hoped that the response will be enthusiastic. New candidates may report at the field house Monday afternoon.

RAIN GREET'S CROSS COUNTRY CANDIDATES

Even old man Pluvius at his best failed to stop the first practice of the 1938 cross country team when no less than seventy candidates answered the first call under a heavy fall of rain.

Since they will be host to the University of Maine on October 8, the boys lost no time in getting ready for the opener. Coach Paul Sweet has undoubtedly a big job on his hands to see that all the boys' excess summer fat is lost and to mold the newcomers into competitive form.

The freshmen harricots will practice with the varsity and will have a full schedule consisting of five meets. There are several outstanding runners in the squad from whom much is expected.

Boys who have failed to report have still a chance to come out for the team.

All the meets with the exception of the first are out of town. The schedule: Oct. 8, U. of Maine; Oct. 14, R. I. State; Oct. 21, Harvard-Dartmouth at Cambridge; Oct. 28-29, Harvard Open (pending); Nov. 7, N.E.I.C.A.A.A. at Boston.

A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS

—SEND your weekly laundry home by handy Railway Express

Right from your college rooms and return, conveniently, economically and fast, with no bother at all. Just phone our local college agent when to come for the bundle. He'll call for it promptly—whisk it away on speedy express trains, to your city or town and return the home-done product to you—all without extra charge—the whole year through. Rates for this famous college service are low, and you can send collect, you know (only by Railway Express, by the way). It's a very popular method and adds to the happy thought. Phone our agent today. He's a good man to know.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



N. H. U. VS. LOWELL TEXTILE

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

(Subject to change by coaches.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE		LOWELL TEXTILE	
Name		Name	
9 Winterbottom	RE	Mackle	7
33 Emery	RT	Reddish	1
11 Platts	RG	Grondin	18
24 Gowan	C	Maslanka	5
34 Ballou	LG	Spevack	6
10 Onella	LT	Pelt	16
7 Jones	LE	Siegler	15
28 Hanlon	FB	Faceman	12
39 Patten	HB	Cunningham	3
18 Horne	HB	Madden	22
37 Preble	QB	Meuser	17

OFFICIALS

Referee	S. H. Mahoney
Umpire	F. J. Murray
Linesman	J. McKenney
Field Judge	J. W. Mooney

STAG DANCE

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor their annual Stag Dance in the gymnasium tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30 P. M.

Music will be furnished by Porter Kimball and his orchestra and admission will be 40 cents.

FIFTY-NINE REPORT FOR KITTEN ELEVEN

The first freshman football practice was held under threatening skies, on Wednesday afternoon as fifty-nine aspirants answered Coach Carl Lundholm's call.

The session consisted of calisthenics and drills, so as yet the coaches have no way of judging the quality of their material.

The year's work will be concentrated on the fundamentals of the game in preparation for varsity competition. To assist him "Lundy" will have George Goodwin, a graduate of Springhill College in the class of nineteen thirty-seven. Mr. Goodwin earned his degree in physical education at his alma-mater where he was a star backfield man and is here, at New Hampshire, working on his master of education degree. He will also serve as instructor in physical education and basketball.

The schedule:

Oct. 14	U.N.H. J. V.	Durham
Oct. 22	Exeter Academy	Exeter
Nov. 5	Bridgton Acad.	Durham
Nov. 11	U.N.H. J. V.	Durham

TRYOUTS FOR "MIKADO" HELD ON THURSDAY

Tryouts for "The Mikado", fifth annual production of the Gilbert and Sullivan society, will be held September 29 at Ballard Hall. This production, unlike any past operettas, will be sung entirely by a student cast, for in previous productions, members of the faculty were given parts. Only one restriction is made in the casting: freshmen are not eligible to take parts.

The parts include nine soloists and two choruses, one of 12 men and the other of 12 women. The following is a list of the solo parts and voices needed: Mikado, bass; Nanki Poo, tenor; KoKo, baritone or second tenor; Poo Bah, bass; YumYum, first soprano; Pitti Sing, mezzo or contralto; Peep Bo, soprano; and Katisha, contralto. Final presentation of the operetta at Murkland auditorium will be on November 17 and 18.



After tomorrow we'll all have a pretty good idea of what sort of a football team New Hampshire is going to send into action this fall, for Lowell Textile, in spite of its usual weakness, will undoubtedly provide strenuous competition for the Wildcats. Right now nobody really knows how good a team they are going to be. It will definitely be a rather light outfit, with an inexperienced line; whether it will be fast and brainy is still a matter of speculation. Coach Sauer is planning to make heavy use of his sophomores, and many of them shape up as extremely capable performers who will help a lot in filling in those important positions left vacant by graduation last June. And that backfield still looks encouragingly strong, although the best backfield in the world can't get far without a good line in front of it. Anyhow, we hope everybody will be on hand Saturday afternoon, to make up that important meeting section. See you there!

We were reading a piece about the Maine football situation, today, in one of the Boston newspapers. It seems that things up in Orono are very bad indeed. Out of the 24 who received letters for last fall, 17 have graduated, leaving Coach Brice with a group of seven veterans, only a couple of whom were regulars. While more than seven lettermen reported back to Coaches Sauer and Justice for the opening Wildcat practice session, New Hampshire has been hit rather badly in another manner, for three veterans from last year's team have decided for various reasons against playing football.

Old Man Weather certainly stuck a monkey wrench into sports at New Hampshire this week, the way he prevented the teams from carrying out practice sessions. The football team was driven into the cage one day and had to soak up plenty of mud on the days it did get outdoors, while the cross-country men hadn't even been

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 23 - 24

Double Feature Program
Bill Boyd in
HOPALONG CASSIDY
John Litel in
LITTLE MISS THOROUGHbred

SUN. - MON. SEPT. 25 - 26

Matinee Monday at 2:45 and 3:30
Shirley Temple in
LITTLE MISS BROADWAY

TUES. - WED. SEPT. 27 - 28

Shirley Temple - Don Ameche
JOSETTE

able at step on the track when this was being written. There's one consolation, however; most of our future opponents had similar difficulties with poor practice conditions.

Crusades are rather thankless affairs but we really think that this is a good time to bring up a subject which was mentioned here last spring—the matter of installing foot baths in the athletic quarters. Athlete's foot is a plenty unpleasant ailment and contracting it is a simple matter the way the set-up is now. We're informed on good authority that the Athletic Department has had the equipment for installing these foot baths on hand for some time and it seems that they should be used. The expense is certainly no obstacle. While they're at it, they might put a mirror in the cross-country room. Incidentally that new system of supplying physical education students with towels free of charge is a great idea with everybody.

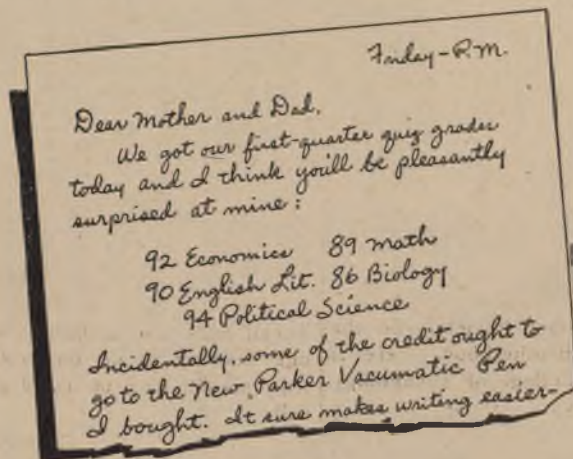
CLEAN WHOLESOME MEALS in a Newly Decorated Interior

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DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

huge limb split off from the elm by the street side of the A.T.O. house, and dropped on to the roof. The boys chopped off the foliage the following day and worked to swing the limb off by means of hawser rope.

At the very outbreak of the storm, the lights went out all over Durham as well as in the surrounding countryside; Mask and Dagger tryouts were done by candle-light, and "The New Hampshire" was made up and put to bed in its Ballard hall offices by means of emergency candle-light. Candles shone from many dormitory windows, flashlights flickered around the campus as curious students or patrollers walked about and the Wildcat instigated a candle-service until a kerosene lantern was installed; the other stores remained open as usual, but by candlelight. Art Stewart was unable to complete the showing of Harold Lloyd on the afternoon program, the power failing a brief fifteen minutes before the end of the show. Electricity was restored in the campus buildings early Thursday morning, but parts of the town were still without current until eleven o'clock.

College activities proceeded as usual, however, yesterday morning, and the work of clearing away the debris began immediately.

Damages done to surrounding districts may well reach the million dollar mark, while the total damage in all areas, including fire, flood, trees falling, and the wind itself will be of many many millions of dollars.

WILDCATS

(Continued from page 1)

whistle. The only certain starter, as "The New Hampshire" went to press, was Paul Horne, star groundgainer of last year's team. At the other halfback position, Coach Sauer intends to start either Burt Mitchell or Ray Patten, ace speedsters, while Ed Preble or Slug Knox will get the nod at quarterback. Swede Larson will be unable to see action in tomorrow's game, due to the fact that his knee injury is still bothering him, which leaves Coach Sauer to decide between Jack Hanlon and Clarence Parker for the fullback position. Either Max Gowen, sophomore snapper-backer, or Pete Martin, veteran senior center will start at the pivot post and the guards will be chosen from among Mike Platts, Wally Ballou, Pepper Martin, Stan Lowe, or George Belanger. Bob Onella, or Dick Nellson was expected to be chosen for left tackle with the choice at the other tackle resting between Ben Emery and Tom Johnson. The left end spot will definitely be filled by a sophomore with Rip Jones, Mat Flaherty, and Brad Moore possible choices, while Fred Winterbottom, Walt Webb, or Lou Frank will start at the right flank.

A number of new candidates, most of them for the "B" team have already presented themselves, with more expected next week. While he was not certain that he would be able to stay out for the sport, Skid Abbott, veteran fullback on last year's eleven, reported to Coach Sauer early this week;

it is hoped that Abbott will decide to remain with the squad for his experience and speed would make him a very valuable member.

Directly after the Lowell Textile game, the "B" squad will be definitely organized with Johnny DuRie as coach. The jayvees will be strengthened by the transfer of a number of men from the varsity' squad when Coach Sauer cuts the varsity down to about 35 play-

ers. Their first regular game will be on October 7, when they travel to Tilton to take on the Academy gridsters.

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HURRICANE

(Continued from page 1)

way. A black willow at the corner of James hall was uprooted and dropped across the walk, while limbs, both large and small were blown down on walks all over the campus. A fine elm was blown down in the President's grounds, while an oak was uprooted in front of the Kappa Sigma house. A

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