

## NEW RUSHING SYSTEM INAUGURATED BY PAN HELLENIC SOCIETY

### Open House Periods Will Precede Rushing Week held Under Present Regulations

This year the Pan Hellenic society, under the heading of Mary Parish, president, is inaugurating a new feature of freshman rushing for women. This feature is called open house, and involves the keeping of open house of all sororities at certain dates prior to the regular week of rushing. No rushing tactics are to be carried on during this time; the freshmen come and go to any sorority as they please, ask questions, and observe. They get to know the house and the girls, and they can more easily choose the sorority to which they wish to pledge when rushing week comes around.

The dates for the open house periods are as follows, with no invitations sent from the houses when each of these periods are observed: Monday, October 10; Tuesday, October 18; Wednesday, October 26; Thursday, November 3; and Friday, November 11, at two to five o'clock on each of these days.

Shortly after the last of the open house days, the regular rushing week of seven week days, one for each sorority, will be held. The week will include the usual lunch, dinner, and party dates, from twelve noon to ten at night, of each day. The eighth day is the day of silence during which no rushing is done, and the night of that day the pledge cards are sent to those favored by respective sororities.

The dates for rushing days have not yet been announced, but they will of necessity be after mid-term warnings have been distributed, because certain freshmen will then be ineligible for rushing if their averages are too low.

## Dartmouth Graduate Is New Advisor of Christian Work

Rev. Robert L. James, Jr., the new director of Christian Work, would prefer to be thought of as "advisor", because, as he says, "Christian Work will continue to be a student organization with policies being in large measure determined by its student leaders."

It was not so very long ago that Rev. James was a student himself. In 1929 he entered the Virginia Military Institute as a freshman, but the next year he transferred to Dartmouth college in Hanover, where he spent his remaining college years. After his graduation in '33, he attended the Yale Divinity school from which he obtained his theological degree. Shortly afterwards in May, 1937, his ordination took place at the Church of Christ in New Haven. This ceremony, which is the conferring of holy orders, was unusual because it was interdenominational: it was not given in any one designated theological field, but was common to many fields.

Mary Frances James, his wife, was born in Geneva, New York, and lived there until she was twelve years old. At that time her father was appointed professor of physics at the American University in Beirut, Syria, so Mary Frances spent the next several years of her life there. She came back to the United States to attend the Oakwood school in Poughkeepsie and complete her freshman year at Vassar. She then became a nurse in the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover and later taught in the nursing school there. She has done graduate work at both Simmons and the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James have a three-year-old daughter, Barbara, "of whom", he says, "we are naturally very proud." Mr. James is quite interested in photography and took movies at freshman camp this fall.

## "REC" DANCES

In answer to many questions, Rec, sponsored by W.A.A., will begin next Monday night, October 3. It will be held in the Women's gymnasium (men's old gym) Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8. Everyone is welcome. There will also be a Rec every Wednesday night for beginners. Anyone interested in learning the beginning steps is urged to come Wednesday, October 5. If at any time in the future, the gym should be in use for other entertainment, Rec will be automatically cancelled for that evening.

Barbara Chase for W.A.A.

## UNIVERSITY GETS MUSICIAN'S RELICS

The University has announced a gift from Mrs. Philip Hale, wife of the great music critic, commemorating his name. The gift will consist of the desk and chair which Mr. Hale used in all his work, his bookcase, and two volumes of Dr. Burney's "History of Music". The two volumes are very rare editions, having been published about 1763.

Philip Hale was a graduate of Yale University and also received an honorary degree in music from Harvard University. He was a personal friend of Edward MacDowell the great composer, and for thirty years he composed the program notes for the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The gifts are expected to arrive at the University during the next month.

## EX-HEROINE DIRECTS OPERETTA, "MIKADO"

The fifth annual production of the Gilbert and Sullivan society, the "Mikado" will be presented by an all student cast under the management of Mrs. Helen Funkhouser. Mrs. Funkhouser is serving as acting-director of dramatics in the absence of Mrs. George White. Mrs. White is with her husband who is doing geological research work at Ohio state.

Mrs. Funkhouser is well qualified to fill this position as she was the heroine in each of the four previous operettas, "H. M. S. Pinafore", "The Pirates of Penzance", "Patience", and "Princess Ida."

The "Mikado" is a riotous comedy dealing with the life and love of one Nanki-Poo, who in the guise of a second trombone fled from the advances of a somewhat aged lady of his father's court. He falls in love with Yum-Yum, the ward of the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. There are a great many complications but in the end Yum-Yum and Katisha get their men.

Prof. Manton stated that the cast had not yet been definitely chosen. The dramatics personae will be announced by Monday night. About thirty seniors, juniors and sophomores will take part.

## NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held Monday night, October 3, in the Trophy room of Commons at 7:30. All freshmen are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Several of the officers and the chaplain are going to attend the 4th National Catechetical congress of the Con-Fraternity of Christian Doctrine in Hartford, Connecticut, October 1 and 2. The new office of the Newman Club is in 207 Ballard hall, and the chaplain will be there on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

# University Receives Collection from Carnegie Corporation

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT FIRST UNDERGRAD CONVO

### Cogswell, Locke, Bartlett Scholarships Presented; Osgood Plaque Awarded

Thursday afternoon at the first undergraduate convocation, President Fred Engelhardt, made formal announcement of the \$5150 scholarships and prizes awarded annually. Helen L. Hepler '39 of Durham was awarded the S. Morris Locke Memorial scholarship of \$100. This is presented each year to the highest ranking junior majoring in chemistry, entomology, or any subject where microscopic technique is used.

The Bartlett prize of \$50, which is awarded to the New Hampshire student who is a junior and who ranks highest in scholarship among men who have earned at least one-half of their expenses, was given to Paul T. Dupell of Reed's Ferry. This is presented by former Governor John H. Bartlett.

Because of the generosity of the trustees of the Cogswell Benevolent trust of Manchester, twenty \$200 and ten \$100 scholarships were awarded to juniors for general excellence in attainments, academic excellence, and conduct during the first three years of their college course. The following undergraduates received \$200 awards: Mary Andruchuk, Manchester; Esther T. Barrett, Franklin; Anna Baum, Portsmouth; Olga Conon, Berlin; George C. Day, Durham; Paul T. Dupell, Reed's Ferry; Dorothy L. French, Merrimack; Philip C. Harvey, Nashua; Allen S. Hussey, Manchester; Allen E. Korpela, Lebanon; Henry J. Lawler, Fremont; Lillian F. Pippman, Manchester; Rosamond H. Merrill, Hudson; Barbara T. Parsons, Dover; Elma D. Pentilla, Rindge; Wendell E. Pratt, Water Village; Raymond H. Presby, Henniker; Bernard Shaw, Dover; Karl E. Swenson, Concord; and Margery G. Upton, Hancock. Those receiving \$100 scholarships were: Joseph M. Bozek, Manchester; Fred A. Chabot, Whitefield; William B. Dimock, Manchester; Karol L. Hujak, Reed's Ferry; John H. Kalil, Manchester; Bertha M. Leathers, Dover; Shirely E. Mason, Manchester; Dorothy Mecklem, Durham; William Rosen, Newmarket; and Willia A. Wyatt, Portsmouth.

Esther S. Barrett of Franklin was presented the Dietrich cup, symbol of highest scholarship among junior women. This is given by the class of 1916 in memory of Rosina M. Dietrich, a member of that class. Alpha Gamma Rho was awarded the Osgood plaque which is given by Wilfred A. Osgood '14. This is awarded each year to the social fraternity which attains the highest combined scholarship.

## MEMORIAL ERECTED TO POET ROBINSON

The ceremony of unveiling a bronze tablet recently placed on the Veltin studio of the MacDowell Colony to commemorate the work of Edwin Arlington Robinson, was attended by about a hundred friends of the poet, many of them fellow workers at the colony. Three former colony members from Durham who went to Peterborough for the occasion were Professor Robert Manton, head of the Department of Music; Henry Bailey Stevens, director of University Publicity; and Miss Agnes Ryan, poet.

## Mortar Board Dance

The Mortar Board dance which will be held tomorrow evening will be stag as well as girls' invitation. Those desiring to purchase their tickets in advance may secure them from Betty Brown, Barbara Parsons, Barbara Shields, Mickey Conon, Mary Parish, Barbara Foster, Anna Baum, Jeanette Tondreault, and Marjorie Upton.

## NAVY MAN GOES TO WEST POINT ACADEMY

Captain W. George Devens, assistant professor in the department of military science and tactics, has been transferred to the United States Military Academy at West Point to teach in the department of Ordinance and Gunnery.

Three officers on duty in the department of Ordinance and Gunnery are being sent out on the Industrial Mobilization program authorized by the last Congress and it became necessary to replace them by line officers who were qualified in that department. Captain Devens was one of the few officers qualified as a replacement. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1924.

Captain Devens has been in the University since July, 1935. He will leave for West Point on October 5th.

## ANNUAL HORSE SHOW PLANNED FOR OCT. 12

On October 12, the University of New Hampshire Outing club in conjunction with the Animal Husbandry department, will hold the Sixth Annual Horse Show on the grounds adjoining the dairy barns.

Dorothy Beckett, general chairman of the show, announced the following committees at the regular meeting of the Blue Circle last Monday evening: trophies, Priscilla Emery, chairman, Lois Draper and Dean Gardner; programs, Margaret Boyd, chairman, Joan Sweet, Madeline Caldwell and Robert Perkins; tickets, Kenneth Donle, chairman, Eleanor Lee, Lewis Bissell, and Edmund Stafford; patrons, Dorothy Sparks, chairman, Ruth Buckley, and Jan Gagnon; concessions, John Lovett, chairman and Harry Haynes; field and parking, Paul Carrier, chairman, Paul Townsend, Dick Snowman, William Moore, and Stewart Marshall; publicity, Ken Kenison, chairman, Karl Woodward, Ellingwood McLean, Harold Sweet, and Jim Liberty.

The show will include many divisions, some of which are model saddle horses, jumpers, best lady and best gentleman riders, saddle ponies, pair saddle horses, and various special exhibitions. Special emphasis is placed upon student rider competitions. Last year was the first that any emphasis had been placed on student riding and it met with great success. This year renewed emphasis will be placed on it.

## Musical Recordings and New Equipment Will Soon Be Installed in Library

Definite word has been received, that the University will be the recipient of a musical grant, from the Carnegie foundation in the form of a collection of musical recordings, to be installed in the newly reconstructed second floor of the Library.

The set, given to the University by the Carnegie Corporation, will arrive about October 1. It includes a collection of records ranging from Gregorian Chant to the Moderns and valued at approximately \$2500. There will also be a \$600 recording machine for playing the records and a small set of musical biographies, essays, and dictionaries.

The collection will be placed on the second floor of the library, the installation being done by means of a P.W.A. grant. The work will probably begin about the first of November and the room will be ready for use sometime in the early spring.

The University applied for the grant in 1933 but the Carnegie Corporation demands that more than just an application be made. It is necessary to show that the project is both worthy and unique and that there is no other way of financing it. Sometimes it is necessary to fight for years, as this University did, before receiving a grant. Naturally, a large percentage of requests are denied each year. Most of the Corporation's gifts have been granted for the purpose of promoting the study and understanding of the fine arts.

## HURRICANE DAMAGES YACHT CLUB BOATS

Due to the heroic efforts of about a dozen members, the Yacht Club boats suffered comparatively little damage in last Wednesday's hurricane. Working waist deep in a very rough, heavy sea, these members succeeded in carrying three of the boats, two of which were on the rocks, to the safety of the bank. On these two boats the floor boards and top-sides on the port side were broken in and require new planking. The decks on all were badly scarred. The fourth boat, which was lost for considerable time, was later found in the cove with a hole in the bottom. The club will also need two new masts to finish repairing the damage. The boats were returned to the manufacturer to be repaired.

All of the vessels dragged their moorings, and it required a great deal of wet, cold work by the members of the club to bring them to safety. After the job, these men appeared as if they had jumped fully clothed into a swimming pool.

## Football Results

The Blue Key will sponsor an immediate report of the New Hampshire - Bates football game this Saturday afternoon. The result will be sent to Durham immediately following the contest and will be posted in the window of the College Pharmacy.

Our REFRESHMENTS are delicious at any  
SESSION...  
BULL — or — JAM

**COLLEGE PHARMACY INC.**  
Gorman Block Durham, N. H.

# The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M BUSINESS OFFICE Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

1937 Member 1938  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representatives  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITOR ..... John K. MacEachern  
 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles K. Besaw

EDITORIAL BOARD		BUSINESS BOARD	
Managing Editor.....Creeley S. Buchanan	Ass't. Bus. Mgr. .... Philip S. Dunlap		
Managing Editor.....Donald A. Lawson	Circulation Mgr. .... Everett Jenkins		
Associate Editor.....Esther S. Barrett	Advertising Mgr. .... Robert Lewis		
News Editors:		Business Assistants:	
Nancy Thompson, Sumner Fellman,	Richard Phenix.	Gus Godell, Charles Burlcigh.	
News Assistants:			
Peter J. Wellenberger, Priscilla Taylor, Ruth Eastman.			

DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 30, 1938

## ANOTHER CHANCE

Almost two decades have passed since the great powers assembled at Versailles to redraw the map of Europe. With each passing year, the fruits of their efforts have led us nearer and nearer to the brink of another great conflict. Fortunately it has been averted for a time and the nations of Europe have an opportunity to meet together as equals and settle amicably the numerous grievances which unless settled must some day throw the world into another great war.

The last time the powers met, they met not as equals but as victors and vanquished. They thought not of justice, but only of increasing their power and furthering their imperialistic ambitions. They kindled the fire of nationalism that has since swept forth with ever increasing fury.

Now fate has given them a chance to make amends for their former mistakes. It will be no easy task to straighten out the muddle of conflicting claims, hopes and ambitions that is Europe. Many of the problems seem to defy a fair and logical solution. Yet this great task must be accomplished if the world is ever to know peace.

Nations in their greed and lust for power often find it hard to see the fallacy of their plans. In seeking to further their aims, they are often inviting their own destruction. The nations of the world must exist together. If only they could be made to see the simple and obvious truth of the following homely poem.

### The Three Bugs

Alice Carey (1820-1871.)

Three little bugs in a basket,  
 And hardly room for two;  
 And one was yellow, and one was black,  
 And one like me or you;  
 The space was small, no doubt for all,  
 So what should the three bugs do?

Three little bugs in a basket,  
 And hardly crumbs for two;  
 And all were selfish in their hearts,  
 The same as I or you.  
 So the strong one said: "We will eat the bread,  
 And that's what we will do!"

Three little bugs in a basket,  
 And the beds but two could hold;  
 And so they fell to quarreling—  
 The white, the black, and the gold,  
 And two of the bugs got under the rugs,  
 And one was out in the cold.

He that was left in the basket  
 Without a crumb to chew,  
 Or a shred to wrap himself withal,  
 When the wind across him blew,  
 Pulled one of the rugs from one of the bugs,  
 And so the quarrel grew.

So there was war in the basket;  
 Ah! pity 'tis 'tis true!  
 But he that was frozen and starved, at last  
 A strength from his weakness drew,  
 And pulled the rugs from both the bugs.  
 And killed and ate them, too!

Now when bugs live in a basket,  
 Though more than it well can hold,  
 It seems to me they had better agree—  
 The black, the white, and the gold—  
 And share what comes of beds and crumbs,  
 And leave no bug in the cold.

## RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Settlement of the strike of 15,000 truck drivers, which has tied up the shipment of much valuable and perishable products in and around New York City for the past two weeks, appears to be in progress.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, which had voted in favor of the strike, agreed Wednesday to accept Mayor LaGuardia's compromise proposal to settle the strike. The Union, which had the support of both A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions, had so effectively tied up the trucking business, upon which the huge metropolis depends as part of its vital life supply, that the mayor feared for the safety of the citizens of New York City. The recent hurricane had also added to the seriousness of the situation, for inhabitants of Connecticut, needing supplies, were affected by the strike, so much so that Governor Cross appealed directly to the strikers to stop.

This had no effect however, until LaGuardia made his proposal. His proposal, immediately accepted by the union, was: It called for a two-year contract establishing a 44-hour week with no reduction in the present weekly base of \$44 to \$56.50. The old contract, which expired September 1, provided for a 47-hour week, which the strikers are seeking to reduce to 40 hours without reduction in the weekly wage.

Whether the employers will agree to this compromise or not remains to be seen, but one thing is certain. The union has shown itself ready to compromise, thereby disappointing many individuals who have an anti-labor outlook, and who have always maintained that unions are irresponsible and unreasonable. In this particular labor dispute at least, the union has shown the employers that labor can and wants to be reliable and reasonable if only it can be given the opportunity to do so.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Someone deserves a medal for originality. The everchanging style has finally done away with the old "Little Junior" hat, commonly known as the skimmer. The new frosh make a much better collegiate picture in dark blue crew hats and bow ties. The rather nice little word "cute" has been applied to several fair-faced members of the class of '42.

\* \* \*

Noted at University Day, the contest of photographers—so numerous in their zeal to picture the events that they nearly outnumbered the contestants. Styles in photography have changed from a box camera, which simply needed to be pointed and snapped, to valuable German-made cameras, synchronizing range-finders, telephoto lenses, filters, electric eyes for exposure meters, not to mention a technique which is as necessary for results as it is amusing to the onlookers. Laughs rolled out over Memorial field at photographers being super-candid, looking like Greek statues of a discus thrower or a prone adagio dancer registering spiteful admiration.

\* \* \*

The letters that the frosh have written home describing the weather should be very interesting. Freshmen, don't believe all you hear about the precipitation in Durham. But of course the traditional time it is supposed to rain is on Thursday, when the army schedules drill.

## TO THE EDITOR

When a "Lowell Tech" man was injured on our sidelines last Saturday, I heard some of the valiant New Hampshireites who were sitting in the student section yell, "Kill him!" There were also several other instances of poor sportsmanship and discourtesy. After all, the Lowell men were our guests.

At most of the secondary school games one finds that the band goes first to the rival team's cheering section and plays. Then it turns to its own side for the next selection.

When a man is hurt, the cheer "He's a man! He's a man!" "He's a (name of school) man!" invariably goes up from both sides. It isn't a case of cheering only the injured players of one's own team. The other squad's men deserve to be cheered, too. May I make three suggestions that would cost us little, but which would make us more genial during our home games, and better sports at others.

1. Let's have the band play for the visitors.

2. Let's have a couple of fellows pinch-hit for cheerleaders when the visitors have none.

3. And above all, let's cheer for the other fellow when he's down!

A. L. Keane.

## With the Outing Club

At the regular meeting of the Blue Circle Monday night, it was decided that some program pertaining to hiking, skiing, or other Outing Club activities should be held in the gym once a month, probably on the second Wednesday. It is felt in the "Circle" that those members of the club who do not participate to a great extent in the weekly trips should be "given something for their money" here on campus. These programs will consist mostly of movies and lectures given by men outstanding in their various fields. In all probability, admission will be free to members, or at most a very nominal fee. This of course, will be determined by the fee charged by the lecturer. Further notice of these programs will be found in this column.

It might be well at this time to comment upon the membership drive which is being conducted this week. You Freshmen should realize by now what an active organization we have. We feel that we have started the year off with a bang with Freshman Outing, incidentally a huge success; Mendum's Pond trips; the Chocorua trip; Dads' Day Dance (October 8); and the Horse Show (October 12), and are determined to keep the calendar crammed with events throughout the year. This, however, will only be possible through your cooperation, in other words, **your membership.** Members of the Blue Circle have been assigned dormitories, fraternities, and sororities and will visit you in your rooms sometime this week.

And that all leads to the subject of heeling for the Blue Circle. You all know by now that the Blue Circle is the governing body of the Outing Club. We feel that it is an honor to be included in this body and extend the opportunity to all undergraduates to be included. May we state here, however, that the Blue Circle is not a group with which you may gain membership by pulling strings. Only by sheer hard work and perseverance can you ever hope to attain that goal. Anyone who heels for the Blue Circle is carefully watched by its members regarding initiative, capability, reliability, and personality, and at the final voting time,

## COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

INTRODUCING  
**SAUNDERS PHOTO SERVICE**

Specializing in FINE GRAIN FINISHING  
 ULTRA FINE GRAIN DEVELOPING 4X PRINTS  
 STRIP RECORD PRINTS

24 HOUR SERVICE

Developing Printing Enlarging

PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT Insures Uniform Results.

# FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY SEPT. 30

## RAGE OF PARIS

Danielle Darrieux - Mischa Auer  
 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

ALSO

## MARCH OF TIME

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

SATURDAY OCT. 1

## ROBINHOOD

Errol Flynn - Olivia de Havilland

SUNDAY OCT. 2

## WHITE BANNERS

Claude Rains - Fay Bainter  
 Bonita Granville

MON. - TUES. OCT. 3 - 4

## SING YOU SINNERS\*

Bing Crosby - Fred MacMurray  
 Elizabeth Patterson

\* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

## RAIN

Editor's note—

The following is a communication received recently by "The New Hampshire." It is presented to you in place of the "About Town" column, this issue. Might we suggest that the anonymous writer try a course known to many as Creative Writing (Eng.-7), and then try again.

This little poem was inspired by the rain.

## RAIN

Durham and this section here  
 Is pretty good throughout the year.  
 But when we get a lot of rain  
 It gives us all a great big pain.  
 The weather's something we can't fix.  
 Our boss up there says, "Nix, nix, nix,  
 You've fixed and fooled with every-  
 thing  
 But weather's something I must bring.  
 I know that you're not Noahs, boys,  
 And that you make a lot of noise  
 Now let me hear you cry again  
 And I'll just send you some more  
 rain."

A. Nony Mus

only the best are chosen. There will be a heeler's meeting next week, the date of which will be posted on T hall walk bulletin board. Let's see you out there!

There will be a work trip to Franconia Notch on Saturday and Sunday next. The wagon and cars will leave Ballard hall at 1:00 P. M. Saturday and will return the following evening. This trip is limited to men only.



Come in and See It

Visit our fountain and see the new Dispenser for Coca-Cola which we have just installed. Drink Coca-Cola mixed this modern way — every one alike ... every one "delicious and refreshing" ... every one ice-cold.

## THE WILDCAT

The Students' Stationery Store  
 for  
 SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

DRINK!

Coca-Cola

SERVED FROM OUR  
 NEW DISPENSERS

## Walking Is Still Favorite Student Pastime in Durham

For ten cents at the Bookstore anyone can obtain a copy of the Dover quadrangle "tope" sheet. Thereon is faithfully portrayed each road and stream, height of land and body of water. As Durham is a country town, much of our environment is still in a state of nature.

The ski jump rises above Beech hill to some 280 feet, the highest point of land in Durham. From the top the landscape panorama from Dover to Exeter can be surveyed. An hour and a half hike from campus some fall afternoon or moonlit evening allows one an unsurpassed view of a leaf-covered area occupied by man and extending to the sea.

Spruce Hole, off to the right from Mill road about a mile and a half beyond College woods, is a kettle hole left by the melting glacier. The circular amphitheater of glacial gravel encircles a swamp and a small pond. A good Saturday afternoon hike out Mill road and back Lee road, past level farms and varied woodlands—especially if you like a rough gravel road.

There's a ledge just to the south of the Durham Point road before you get to Horsehide brook. If you feel like rock-climbing, there is a forty-foot face that you can scramble up with comparative ease. And on the leaf- and moss-covered top there are no UNH ice cream boxes or Wildcat match

covers or candid camera men. A three-quarter of an hour trip to the top of the ledge.

Durham Point and southward on Great Bay are places for the real hikers to visit. Old colonial houses, home shipbuilding industries, cottages, and the beautiful mixture of the sea, the sky and green sloping fields. Be sure to take your camera.

Along both banks of the Oyster river above the dam are paths on worn pine needles, winding between great Norway pines. A well weathered rustic pagoda looks over the sluggish water and seats of bark-covered logs rest between giant trees. An afternoon or an hour can be spent wandering up and down the showy paths of this outdoor cathedral. No wonder Hamilton Smith chose to be buried near the bank of this wooded river.

Remember some hot day of Indian summer that the coolest place on campus to spend that twenty minutes before class is under the Water Tower, where a westerly breeze usually blows over the thick green grass. Before you stretches the green chessboard of Brackett and Lewis fields, plus pits, tennis courts, and the practice fields against the dark background of College woods. Swift trains swish by and the cool minutes pass silently and quickly. The best place to eat that box of butter pecan you get at the dairy.

## Pettee, Congreve Addition, Field House Near Completion

by Merrick P. Rawstron

Before the end of October the new construction included in the \$335,700 building program will be finished and ready for our use. The hurricane last week slowed progress a bit, but the workmen have returned to work.

In Pettee Hall the infantry and coast artillery units of the R.O.T.C. are now enjoying large, well-aired, and well-lit rooms for classes and offices, a welcome relief from what they were up against last year on account of the fire.

In Congreve, all that remains to be done is the completion of the basement in the new wing. This new section is of the same Modified Georgian

architecture as all the more recent buildings on the campus. The main difference between the main part of Congreve and this new wing is that the main part is "fire resistant" whereas the new wing is "fireproof".

The Field House, as it should be called, and not the Cage as it is commonly called, will stand on its own without the help of workmen by the middle of October. The floor space, which is 155 feet by 135 feet, will soon get its regular outer coat of a mixture of hard pan, peat moss, pulverized clay, and sand. This mixture will cover the entire surface and be about six inches thick. All the ingredients that go into this mixture have a definite purpose in being used. The hard pan prevents it from becoming soft; peat moss holds down the dust; sand makes it unpackable; and pulverized clay makes it easy to roll.

When the various seasons arrive, there will be a portable wooden basketball court erected and bleachers that will accommodate 2600. Also, there will be pole vaulting pits, jumping pits, and nets for baseball in the spring.

There is also the new fire station, replacing the old one that burned down last year, and the new parking lot behind it that is being built by the W. P. A.

Incidentally, because the construction bug has reached Nesmith, the botany laboratory periods are being held temporarily under the fire station in space which will eventually be a garage.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS IS CHOSEN FOR PLAY

W. C. Hennessey, director of Mask and Dagger, has announced the cast for "Stage Door", the society's first play of the year. Rehearsals began Wednesday evening and the play will be presented November 2, 3, and 4.

The cast is as follows: Olga Brandt, Constance Hatch; Mattie, Dorothy Cann; Mary B. Harper, Mary Freeman; Mary McCune, Margaret Monfils; Bernice Niemeyer, Katherine Brown; Judith Canfield, Doris LeClair; Ann Braddock, Eleanor Lee; Kay Hamilton, Mary Larson; Linda Shaw, Marian Bennett; Jean Maitland, Barbara Cheney; Bobby Melrose, Constance Howard; Louise Mitchell, Elizabeth Harriman; Susan Paige, Mildred Hutton; Pat Devine, Beatrice Fishman; Kendall Adams, Avis Bailey; Terry Randall, Jean Adams; Tony Gillette, Virginia Alden; Ellen Fenwick, Katherine Meyers; Mrs. Orcutt, Rachel Cox; Frank, Patrick Slessinger; Sam Hastings, Robert Morrison; Jimmy Devereaux, Peter Mock; Lou Milhauser, John Kirk; David Kingsley, Charles Craig; Keith, Leslie Goodnow; Mrs. Shaw, Ruth Eastman; Dr. Randall, Richard Fotte; Larry Wescott, Gregory Williams; Billy, George Erb; Adolph Gretzel, Louis MacDonough.

## Cattle Judging Team Takes Top Honors

The Dairy Cattle judging team, under the direction of Professor K. S. Morrow, took top honors for New Hampshire in Guernsey judging and placed third in judging both all breeds and jerseys. Each man of the team received the American Guernsey Club award of a silver Guernsey cream jug.

The team consisted of Benjamin Wescott, Herbert Doolittle, Jack Grant, and Floyd Page as alternate. Ben Wescott was the high ranking man of the New Hampshire team and ninth high man in the entire contest.

## FASHION MAGAZINE SPONSORS CONTEST

A new many-sided contest has been opened by the New York fashion-show magazine, "Vogue", titled a career contest, and is open to members of the senior classes of American accredited colleges and Universities.

The contest is for seniors interested in writing, fashions, and advertising or merchandising, covering the main phases of the work in putting out this publication. The reason for this is, that the two major prizes which are offered are in the nature of employment contracts with "Vogue". The first prize is a guarantee of one year's employment with the magazine; and the second prize is a guarantee of half this period. Both winners will be eligible for permanent positions at the end of their apprenticeship.

If you are interested in writing, fashions, or the business angle of magazine work, this is a good opening for you. Further information about the contest can be obtained by writing "Vogue."

## NOTICE

Practice for interclass hockey will be held Monday, October 3, and Wednesday, October 5, for sophomores and juniors; Tuesday, October 4, and Thursday, October 6, for freshmen and seniors at 4 p.m.

## GRADUATES WILL GET GOVERNMENT COURSES

Ranking graduates in the social studies at the University will receive instruction in public administration through actual service in state governmental offices as a part of a system of internships inaugurated this year through cooperative efforts between agencies of the State of New Hampshire and its University.

Internes, selected as outstanding students in the various fields of the social studies, will enter into the service of some governmental office for a five-month's training period, supplemented by a similar five months of study at the University. Completion of the training makes the graduate eligible for the degree of Master of Arts.

First graduate selected by the University in the new course of study is E. Vincent Andrews of Dover, a high honor student graduating with the class of 1938. A major in economics while an undergraduate, Andrews will work in a project dealing with the present tax situation, under the supervision of the State Planning and Development Commission.

The system of internships, under development for the last six years, has been designed not only for those who are interested in entering the governmental field as a career but also for teachers, businessmen, and other professional workers, in an effort to give them a broader and more thorough knowledge of New Hampshire's government.

## R.C.A. Victor

RECORDS  
RADIOS  
VICTROLAS  
COMBINATIONS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT MACHINE.



CLEAN WHOLESOME MEALS

in a Newly Decorated Interior

BREAKFASTS - DINNERS  
SUPPERS  
By the meal or with a ticket.

EAT AT

THE HI-HAT CLUB

EAT AT

## GRANT'S CAFE

THE FOOD IS EXCELLENT AND THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT.

Try our Modern and Attractive CAFE where you get Service at the Right Prices.

DURHAM, N. H.



## Even the Finest Fountain Pen Performs Far Better

When Filled with this Modern Ink . . . A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pen-clogging inks . . . Ends 69% of the fountain pen troubles

There is not—and never has been—any other pen designed to handle all kinds of inks—good and bad—as well as the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. One reason is that this modern invention has no rubber ink sac, no lever filler, no piston pump. It is filled by a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, where ink can never touch or decompose its working parts.

And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill.

This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pens from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleanses any pen as it writes.

This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.

Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up penetration. Yet Quink costs no more than ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

Those who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

# Parker Quink

FURNITURE  
LINOLEUM RUGS  
VENETIAN BLINDS

Serving Durham and vicinity for 50 years.

E. MORRILL FURN. CO.

60 Third Street Tel. 70

## LIBERAL STUDENTS

The American Unitarian Association maintains in this area a minister to students. Unitarians, Universalists, Quakers, Liberal Jews and other liberals should call on him for any service he may possibly render. He may be reached through Christian Work, by telephoning 168 Exeter or by writing Box 286, Exeter.

# STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

## HOLD THAT CO-ED

George Murphy - Marjorie Weaver  
Joan Davis - Jack Haley  
John Barrymore

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

## TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Clark Gable - Myrna Loy

### NOTED POET REVIEWS N. H. STUDENT WRITER

In his "Book Talk" in the September number of "Yankee", Robert Tristram Coffin, Maine poet and Pulitzer prize-winner, reviewed the 1938 issue of "The New Hampshire Student Writer", calling it "a collection of surprisingly competent student writing from one of the most alive and growing of all the New England institutions of higher education."

Mr. Coffin visited the campus two years ago as a lecturer at women's convocation and last summer he was here nearly two weeks as a staff member of the first annual Writers' Conference. During the winter Mr. Coffin is a professor of English literature at Bowdoin.

The rest of Mr. Coffin's review of "The Student Writer" follows:

"It (The Student Writer) does not smell of the classroom as so often such collections do. These young men and women are not afraid to tackle anything. They rush into big subjects all the way from love through campus gossip and humor to Diesel engines, and they touch almost everything with common sense. They do not employ the formulas students are so fond of usually. The outstanding prose contribution, alas, is anonymous; it is called "Ernest Liar" White." That piece will hold anybody's attention, tired composition teacher's or even tired business man's. It has change of pace, surprise, irony, and tenderness. It is crowded with the beginnings of poems, even if the sense of unity often goes adrift. Quite the best poem—and the poetry is not quite up to the prose.

**Dover Shoe Hospital**  
SHOE SHINE PARLOR  
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked  
We Dye Shoes to Match  
Your Garments.  
Next to Strand Theatre Dover, N. H.

### OUTING CLUB FALL TRIP SCHEDULE

- Sept. 22 Freshman Outing at Mendum's Pond.
- 24-25 Franconia—Work trip.
- Oct. 1-2 Pinkham—Climb Mt. Washington.
- 9 Chocorua—Climb Mt. Chocorua.
- 15-16 Franconia—Climb Mt. Lafayette.
- 22-23 Pinkham—Climb Mt. Wildcat.
- Nov. 5-6 Franconia—Climb Mt. Garfield.
- 13 Belknap—Climb Belknap Range.
- 19-20 Franconia—Climb Mt. Liberty.
- 26-30 Franconia—Thanksgiving trip.
- Dec. 3-4 Franconia—Ski trip.
- 10-11 Pinkham—Skiing in Tuckerman's Ravine.
- 17-18 Franconia—Ski trip.

The above schedule is subject to change.

There is a supper-outing at Mendum's Pond every Thursday evening, weather permitting.

### JAYVEE TEAM DRAWS MANY CANDIDATES

Under the direction of Coach Johnny DuRie, the first Jayvee team ever to exist at the University of New Hampshire is rapidly developing. Already more than 20 men have reported for the "B" squad and more are coming out every day. The candidates are issued full equipment and will play a regular schedule consisting of four games, three home games and one away.

Inaugurated to place football within the reach of every upperclassman, regardless of size or ability, as well as to enable the varsity coaches to discover possible hidden talent, the "B" team gives promise of becoming a popular innovation, and Coach Sauer, its "patron", hopes that many more candidates will report. These Junior Varsity elevens are common at most large schools in this country and the coach feels that there is more than enough material here at New Hampshire to mold a strong team. Already one player has been elevated to the varsity from the "B" team and the coaches will be constantly on the lookout for other players who might have been hiding their talent.

It seems to me—is Dorothy Jordan's "Yankee Pastoral". That is a splendid combination of realism and imagination, in a more dextrous mixture than most college literary publications can show. Dorothy will bear watching."

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

# Wildcats Return To Action Against Bates



by Sumner Fellman

We were rather uncertain, last week, about the prospects for the current grid season, but we certainly never thought that the Wildcats would start off by losing to Lowell Textile. Of course, hardly anybody expected it to happen, for that matter, and when the blow struck, it created quite a furor. Probably most of you read the stories in the Boston papers, especially the Associated Press article in which the results of an interview with Rusty Yarnell, Textile coach, were printed. Incidentally, we have it on good authority that most of Yarnell's statement—that part about asking Coach Sauer to take it easy after the first few touchdowns—was strictly the bunk, so Yarnell needn't worry about being "punched on the snout by Coach Sauer next time we meet." New Hampshire certainly took a riding in the papers, though. Isn't it odd—last year our team won all but one of its games and got a minimum of publicity; this year, one defeat and bingo! practically every sports columnist in New England, puts the Wildcats in his column. Such is life!

It would be pleasant to be able to be optimistic regarding tomorrow's game, but we find it pretty difficult to look for a victory for New Hampshire at Lewiston. Bates has a strong, veteran team this year, and its defense stopped Dartmouth's line plays cold; the Indians scored practically all of their goals on forward passes and long runs. That seems to indicate that the Bobcats possess a strong line—something definitely lacking, at least as yet, at New Hampshire. Against the freshmen, in the Tuesday and Wednesday scrimmages, the varsity looked pretty poor. Time and time again those husky yearlings broke through to smear running plays before they got started. Of course, it must be taken into consideration that Lundy has a choice crop of yearlings out there this year, but even with this thought in mind, it must be admitted that the varsity has a long way to go. Yes, our logic tells us that it looks gloomy for tomorrow, but this is certainly one time when we'd like to be proven wrong. By the way, you'll be going down to the game, won't you. A large delegation of loyal rooters should help the morale of the team tremendously.

There is a very good chance that Harry Haynes will be back with the team soon. Harry, who was a first string guard last year as a sophomore, messed up his left knee this summer and was unable to report for action last week, when school began. However, the ailing joint has apparently improved and Harry took some light workouts this week with the idea of discovering whether or not it will be wise to play this year; if the results of the tests are favorable, he will probably join the squad as an active and very valuable member. While Haynes would have some difficulty in catching up with the rest of the team, he is in excellent physical condition and would soon be ready for duty. We all hope you'll soon be back, Harry!

Not much has been said, as yet, about cross-country, but that doesn't mean that the harriers aren't coming right along. In his quiet, efficient way, Paul Sweet is busily engaged in getting his men into shape for their five meets. Cross country ought to enjoy a successful season, this fall. Only one man, Huck Quinn, was lost by graduation, and while Quinn, will be sorely missed, there are plenty of capable runners to take his place. The one spot on the carpet (to mix our figures of speech a bit) is the absence of Dick Meade, star of last year's frosh team, from the list of candidates. Because of unsteady health, Meade has

### Redemption for Textile Rout Sought by Sauer In Lewiston Encounter

Swinging back into action after their ignominious loss to Lowell Textile, last Saturday, New Hampshire's Wildcats take on the strong Bates eleven, tomorrow afternoon in Lewiston, Maine. While the Sauer men have showed an encouraging degree of improvement in their practice sessions this week, the line still seems woefully weak and it is difficult to be optimistic about the outcome of tomorrow's contest. Bates was thoroughly scouted at Hanover last Saturday by Coach Chick Justice and assistant frosh coach George Goodwin, and while the Lewiston eleven lost to Dartmouth by an impressive score, it demonstrated plenty of power, especially on the defense.

Bates, this year, has a veteran team made up of big, fast boys, most of whom have won varsity letters for two years, and Coach Sauer is confident that the Bobcats will present a much stronger lineup than the one which lost to New Hampshire, 21-12, last year.

Coaches Sauer and Justice lost little time in getting down to work this week and the squad was put through stiff scrimmages on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, with the rugged freshman team serving as opponents on the latter two days. Due partly to the fact that the yearlings have not been given many plays as yet, the varsity took the offensive most of the time and, in spite of the greenness of the frosh, was unable to make a great deal of progress with the ball. While no scrimmage was scheduled for Thursday, it was planned to send the squad through contact work and finish up with a review of plays and formations at Lewiston tonight. Another action planned for this week was the cut which would reduce the varsity to about 35 members.

A new problem has manifested itself this week in the form of injuries. In addition to Swede Larson, who is still bothered by his knee ailment, Burt Mitchell has developed a severe charley horse as the result of one of this week's scrimmages and Ray Patten is nursing a shoulder. It is not expected that any of these three boys will be able to start the game, which leaves the right halfback position wide open. To fill this gap, Coach Sauer has shifted Rip Jones from his end post and hopes that the rangy sophomore will be able to deliver the goods. The remainder of the starting backfield will consist of Paul Horne at left half, Jack Hanlon at fullback, and Slug Knox at quarter. Brad Moore and Freddie Winterbottom will hold down the left and right end posts, respectively; Tom Johnson is scheduled to start at right tackle, with either Bob Onella or Mat Flaherty teaming up at the other tackle. Flaherty has been shifted from end to tackle for this game because of a bruised ankle which might prevent Ben Emory from seeing service. Buck Buchanan will start at left guard and Wally Ballou at right guard, while Max Gowan gets the nod for the pivot position. It is probable that New Hampshire's chances for victory will largely depend on the ability of Jones and Flaherty to play well in their new positions.

Scheduled to leave Durham around noon today, the team was expected to arrive in Lewiston early this afternoon, so as to provide plenty of time for a final practice session before the game. The delegation included about 35 players, in addition to the coaches, trainer, and managers.

decided to withdraw from track for a year, and his absence will be sorely felt. However, Raigh Mason, Art Bishop, Hal Jennison, Ted Underwood, Jack Kirk, Warren Jones, and Dick Snowman, to mention just a few, form the nucleus for a pretty fair team of hill-and-dalers, so we're not going to give up hope for awhile yet.

And have you been up to watch that freshman football team? That crowd of yearlings that Lundy has in tow up there on the freshman gridiron looks like the most promising frosh squad in

## STAR THEATRE Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1

Double Feature Program  
Joe Penner in

### I'M FROM THE CITY also BOO LOO

SUN. - MON. OCT. 2 - 3

Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone

### LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

TUES. - WED. OCT. 4 - 5

Bob Burns - Martha Raye

### TROPIC HOLIDAY

### FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS MAKE RAPID STRIDES

The Freshman football squad emerged from its second scrimmage with the varsity on Wednesday after making a very impressive showing. Of course their work was solely defensive, and they could not be expected to hold Sauer's boys in check, but they gave a very good account of themselves. Frequently they held the "Big Blues" to the scrimmage line, and a few times they even broke through to spill the varsity backs for losses. All of the candidates for the Kitten eleven saw action, so Coaches Lundholm and Goodwin will soon be able to check the calibre of their whole squad.

Some of the outstanding performers are from out of state schools, and bring with them very impressive records. Those in the backfield whose work was particularly meritorious include Ed Snow of South Berwick, Maine, and Salisbury Seminary; Al Ferrante, fullback of the Stamford, Connecticut championship team; Dick Gordon of Portland, Maine, and Ed Rivera, former all-state back from Hanover, N.H.

Among the noteworthy linemen were Ray Doyle, John MacDonald, E. Lyszczas, and Budzianowski.

### PEP - CAT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Pep-Cats Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Common's Trophy room. Freshmen and other students who are interested are invited to attend.

### THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE INTERESTED!

Friday afternoon, the Franklin Theater is running beside its regular matinee, the latest "March of Time", "The Story of Czechoslovakia". The whole tense situation is reported in the customary graphic style. This is by no means the usual boiler-type sedative. This may be the last time you can see Czechoslovakia as in independent country.

### NOTICE

All students wishing to officiate Intramural Touch Football or Softball Games report to Mr. Justice immediately.

Applications for officials in all sports are being accepted.

All officials must have work cards.

many a year. To begin with, they're big and many of them are fast as well. A large number of these kids come to Durham with impressive records, gained in high or prep schools. One of the more brilliant luminaries, Stacey Clark, of Marblehead, has been unable to play because of an injury received during the first few days of practice, but we'll be looking for big things from him when he gets into action. We remember some of the havoc he raised against our own high school team, during the past three years. Other boys who show promise are Ray Doyle, a handsome, 200 pound guard from Newburyport, Massachusetts, who bids fair to grab a spot in the yearling starting lineup; Dick Gordon, of Portland, Maine, a burly back with a penchant for busting up interference; and Ed Rivers, former All-New Hampshire back, from Hanover, who is a hard lad if we've ever seen one, and a fine player. Wouldn't it be great if the frosh were to lick Andover and Bridgton this year?

SWING ON DOWN AND JOIN THE CROWD

at

## The University Dining Hall

CAFETERIA MEAL HOURS

Breakfast 7-8:30 Dinner 11:30-1:15 Supper 5:30-6:30

## ROCKINGHAM BALLROOM

Newmarket, N. H.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE

TOMMOROW

### RAY BELAIRE

AND HIS SOUTHERNAIRES

Featuring

MISS LUCILLE DORAN