

# The New Hampshire

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Record Freshman Class Enters

### Plans Completed for Eighteenth University Day

#### Morning Convocation Is New Feature of Annual Freshman Initiation

The eighteenth annual University Day will be observed on Thursday, September 28, when the Freshmen will be officially welcomed into the University by the students and faculty. This year there will be a new tone to the University Day plans, and although the yearlings and the sophomores will tangle in the same contests, the plan intends to welcome the new-comers in a different spirit.

University Day will officially begin, when classes close at eleven thirty-five and the entire student body goes to the Field House for the first convocation of the year. The freshmen, marshaled by Thomas Johnson, vice-president of the senior class, will march into the auditorium after the three upper classes have been seated, and will take special seats in the center of the hall. Richard Nellson, president of the Student Council, will preside and will speak to the assembled group.

At one-thirty, freshmen will assemble in front of Hetzel hall and follow the University band to Memorial Field, where the contests of the afternoon will be staged.

For the convenience of our readers, the program is printed below. For complete information freshmen should consult the bulletin board in their respective dormitories as to rules governing the various games. An official notice will be read to all classes, giving any last minute changes and bearing official announcement as to the closing of classes on University Day.

#### Program for University Day

September 28, 1939

1941 vs. 1942

at Memorial Field

1:30 P.M. Freshmen will assemble in front of Hetzel hall for parade to Memorial Field behind Band.

1:55 P.M. Women's cage ball—fifteen women per side.

2:05 P.M. Men's relay race — eight men per side.

2:15 P.M. Women's suitcase relay—ten women per side.

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### Greetings-1943

Class of 1943 we welcome you as members of the University family. This welcome we extend with enthusiasm and with sincere friendliness. We want you to like Durham and all that life here may bring. We want you to love New Hampshire as devotedly as we do who know her possibilities. We want you to find in your associations here those paths to achievement and happiness as may suit your highest aspirations. We want you to learn to accept victory and success with modesty and to meet failure and disappointment with the chin up. We want you to make friends and help your fellow students when in difficulty and in need. We want you to contribute to the life here by building for yourself such quality of character, personality, scholarship, and service as are expressed in goals we have set but which most of us, as yet, have not achieved. Remember that New Hampshire has "hitched her wagon to a star" the light of which is produced by the enthusiasm, the idealism, the sense of justice and the faith of youth.

You are the largest class of Freshmen ever matriculated here. The entire enrollment in the fall of 1918 was about equal to the membership of your class. This delights us all. You represent a selection from about 1300 applicants. You know that size alone does not make a class. The freshman class of last year was not the largest; but it proved itself to be a class of quality. In all phases of University life it set high standards and achieved to a degree that you could well afford to strive to excel. We shall all watch your progress.

There are traditions at New Hampshire. These you must honor and you must give all you have to make them more worthwhile. Take your place among us with dignity and motivate all behavior through a desire to uphold in everything the best. Above all maintain your self-respect. Wherever you go, wherever you are, and whatever you do remember that you represent the University of New Hampshire. Membership in our family makes this demand and in compliance you will order your lives as become ladies and gentlemen of New Hampshire.

These greetings which I convey to you are shared by the faculty, the students, and the good people of Durham. May this year be your happiest and best to date.

Fred Engelhardt,  
President.



As Dr. Sackett Registers First Freshman.

### 1939-40 U. N. H. Year in Prospect

One college year is like another, but with different faces, names, and numbers. We remember what has gone before, we upperclassmen, and with records as our signposts, we dare prophecy what is to come in this college year ahead of us.

First, to distinguish it from other years, our freshman class is '43; but the same blank look, the struggle between curiosity and fear, shows on its face.

As of '38-'39 Pettee Hall is finished, Nesmith too; our cage has seen use, Congreve holds 58 more girls, and our fire house is new, but for 1939-40: the new Durham post office will not be started. The "167.9 feet on the easterly side of Madbury Road, 91 feet, six inches on the northeasterly side of Main Street with a depth of 147 feet, will not appear for the class of '40 to see."

The sophomores will trounce the freshmen on the University day battlegrounds, just to start them on the proper path of reverence for their betters.

The football season will be a wow! We play Harvard this year, and we will show them the usual team and bleacher spirit to undermine their confidence. Note: We doubt if we have a hurricane this September, but read our weather reports.

Dramatic societies, debating groups, and clubs will bombard the campus with their separately interesting and collectively confusing activities, as usual, with a new group here, and a new group there, clamoring for attention.

Sororities and fraternities will rush with vigor; everyone will be busy joining or inciting to join.

Concerts, symphonies or talks will be features of each week; some good, others not so good, but all for the student who may attend at will.

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#### Attention Freshmen

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in obtaining a position on either the editorial or business staffs of "The New Hampshire, on Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Ballard hall. All interested freshmen are urged to be present.

Previous experience in newspaper work is not necessary. Each year "The New Hampshire" offers to those freshmen who are willing to learn, an opportunity to secure a position on the paper before the end of their first year. This practice is not universal among our colleges and many take advantage of this offer to learn newspaper work from the bottom up.

### Yacht Club Holds Registration Dance

Following the custom inaugurated on registration day last year, there will be a dance in the Women's Gymnasium next Monday night from 8 to 11:30 P.M. sponsored by the Yacht Club.

One of the newest of the organizations on campus, the Yacht club suffered immeasurably in the hurricane of last fall, and through these dances, it is hoped that the club will realize enough to help clear the debt incurred at that time.

Porter Kimball and his orchestra will furnish the music for this, the first social affair of the 1939 fall season. Last year's dance sponsored by the Senior Skulls was a huge success, and it is hoped that this year will see a large crowd of freshmen and upperclassmen gather to start the year off right.

One of the chief reasons for instituting this dance last year was to afford the freshmen an early opportunity to attend an all-campus dance and to meet the upperclassmen. It is also a fine opportunity for the freshmen to see how the New Hampshire spirit is manifest at these informal campus dances. Prior to last year it was customary for the freshmen to leave Durham the night after the upperclassmen had registered, but the innovation of having a dance to attend the opening night was so well-received last year that the social committee decided to permit another dance this year.

The Yacht Club was awarded the dance because of the heavy financial burden under which they are laboring. It is a worthwhile organization for all who are interested in sailing and deserves the support of all students whether members of the club or not.

The committee which has completed the arrangements for the dance is composed of Janet Ford, Barbara Ham and Jack Skerry.

#### Attention, Sophomores

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore class in Murkland auditorium at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday evening, September 20. Important University day plans will be formulated and all male members of the class are expected to attend.

### Frosh Enrollment Figure Increases to Capacity Point

#### Overcrowded Conditions Make Selection Difficult; Fifteen Hundred Apply

The largest class in the history of the university registered Tuesday when 566 members of the class of 1943 entered the portals of Thompson hall to begin four years of college life. At the time this paper went to press 387 men and 179 women had enrolled and nearly forty members were yet to be heard from.

The 605 persons admitted were carefully selected by the entrance committee from a list of approximately fifteen hundred applicants. Despite the in-state entrance fee of ten dollars required this year as many New Hampshire residents applied last year, although the \$25 deposit required of others slightly reduced the number of out-of-state applicants.

Since the horde of blue-hatted freshmen invaded the campus they have been kept busy with placement examinations, physical check-ups, advisory meetings, special talks, and class singing.

Wednesday evening the freshmen met in the women's gymnasium, where they learned some of the college songs and heard several prominent alumni

(Continued on page 3)

### Annual Frosh Camp Held Last Week

With eighty-five freshmen in attendance, the seventh annual freshman encampment was held on Lake Winnepesaukee during the week-end of September 16. The outing is a project of Christian Work, designed to acquaint the entering class with college life and tradition before its arrival on campus. This year Rachel Moore, president of the Association of Women Students, was student director of the camp, held at state Y.M.C.A. Camp Belknap.

Movies of college life, college songs, informal discussions with members of the faculty, and hiking trips were included in the four-day program laid out by the Rev. Robert James, Jr., director of Christian Work.

Among the leaders directing the work of the freshman camp were Dr. Norman Alexander, dean of men; Percy F. Ayer, specialist in rural recreation and organization, and Mrs. Ayer; Dr. M. Gale Eastman, dean of the college of agriculture; Robert H. Grant, instructor in English, and Mrs. Grant; the Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, pastor of the Durham Community church; Willard Hall of Concord, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Mrs. Hall; and Reid Besserer of Portsmouth, Y.M.C.A. secretary for southeastern New Hampshire, and Mrs. Besserer.

Student leaders of the camp included Miss Moore, Avis Perkins, Louise Edson, Louise Eastman, Rosalyn Cogger, Caroline Gove, Jack Skerry, Rowland Mayor, Alex Burns, Philip Freack, David Eastman, Robert McKegney and Donald Osborn.

### Campus Remains Decidedly Active Throughout Summer

Many members of the incoming freshman class probably have the idea that the university campus, now flooded with eager-eyed frosh, is a pretty dull place in the summertime, when the regular student body is absent. They probably envisage a deserted campus, flecked with an occasional workman or towsperson. But nothing could be further from the truth. For Durham's summer population is both large and active. What with the six-week's long summer school, the Writers' Conference, the Police Offi-

cers' Training School, the Farmers' and Homemakers' Week, and the Religious school, to mention several of the activities, the campus remains decidedly busy, throughout the summer months.

The most important of these summer institutions is the central summer school, which ran from June 26th to August 4th, this past session. Nearly five hundred persons were enrolled this summer, a new, all-time high. Of course, the summer students are of a

(Continued on page 2)

Hi-ya Kittens

DROP IN AND SEE US

The Wildcat

P. O. Block

Durham, N. H.

Welcome, Class of 1943

COLLEGE PHARMACY Inc.

Gorman Block . . . Durham, N. H.

Archives  
378  
v.30

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 21, 1939

## FRESHMEN

Someone once said that the only things we were sure of in life were death and taxes. In the case of a college freshman that might be increased by one, namely advice. Certainly no one receives more advice and instructions as to what to do than an entering student.

We fully realize that before this week is out the members of the class of 1943 will have received much advice. However, there are a few points which may be touched on with some degree of benefit to the recipient.

1. Remember what you are here for. Your studies and grades are the most important item in your four years here. Don't let the social whirl make you forget it. The social side of college has its place, everyone will agree, but when you begin to look for a job some three years hence you will find that the employers are interested in your scholastic attainments, not your social conquests.

2. On the other hand, attend as many University social functions as possible. The University calendar is well balanced and provides adequate opportunity for such activity. Remember that a college man or woman is expected to be as much at ease at an afternoon tea or a formal dance as at a football game on Saturday afternoon.

3. Lend your unqualified support to the University athletic teams. We have had excellent school spirit in the past and are counting on this, the largest freshman class in the history of the school to carry it on.

4. Engage in as many extra-curricula activities as your schedule and course will permit you. Contribute something to the University which is giving you your education. An employer will give small consideration to the man or woman who takes everything and gives nothing in return. It is only in these outside activities that a person can develop the full powers of his ability and initiative, and successfully round out his personality.

5. Show an interest in student affairs. They vitally concern every student and unless the students manifest an interest in them, we cannot expect a progressive and intelligent student program.

6. Keep up to date on national and international affairs. Really get something out of college. Make it train you for life in this changing world. If our generation is to be the leaders of tomorrow, if we are to find our way out of the difficulties surrounding the nation and the world, we must be well informed. The world is now witnessing a struggle involving millions of men and billions of dollars in an attempt to prove one political philosophy is superior to another. Here you have an opportunity to understand just what the world events mean to us here in America. Avail yourself of the opportunity to become familiar with these conditions.

7. Go out for a sport if possible. Our athletic equipment is unsurpassed and we are justly proud of it. Remember that a certain amount of exercise is essential if your college life is to be successful and happy.

8. Do not be disturbed if your religious views seem to be in upheaval. Everyone has had some such experience upon coming in contact with new and perhaps radically different points of view. Do not discard your religion entirely as being too great for your comprehension. Rather, you should discuss it with your fellows, your professors, and your religious representatives. Anything as old and as worthwhile as religion cannot be easily disposed of.

In other words, taste life to the fullest. You are now a part of a great University. Make yourself worthy of it and do your part to make it greater.

WELCOME, CLASS OF 1943!

## YOUR NEWSPAPER

It is our sincere hope that this, your newspaper will be a source of enjoyment and intellectual stimulation for you throughout your four years here at the University of New Hampshire. It is our endeavor to give a complete coverage of all campus events in our news columns, and to lead and portray campus thought in our editorial pages. It is your newspaper. It is up to you to 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, put your opinions and ideas on paper in the form of a letter to the editor and leave it at Ballard hall. All letters must be signed but your name will not be printed if you so request.

## 1939-40 IN PROSPECT

(Continued from page 1)

Dad's Day comes in October, and the proud fathers survey the campus.

Class officers are elected for the year . . . mayoralty contest begins, and for a few days Durham turns political with the usual accompanying campaigns of mud slinging.

Our dirt column begins to find dirt. The trustees hold a meeting, and the faculty is changed and re-inforced and shifted.

Homecoming Day will come and go, and the grads will come and go; some sad, and some happy. . . .

Mid-semester warning come out, and many students begin to realize that college has started.

The military ball in November—uniforms, a queen, and pomp and splendor. . . house dances . . .

Plans for Carnival start immediately, and a riotous week-end seems in order—as usual—and the eternal question arises—Will there be snow? !!!

The basketball tourney approaches, and high schools from throughout the state converge upon us for a noisy few days.

Students will begin to question the value of convocation and women's rules. Nothing will come of it.

The second semester begins, and we have lost some friends. As Dr. Bauer would say in convo, look to the right of you, look to the left of you, look at yourself; one of you will flunk out by next year.

"Vocation Days", sponsored by the Bureau of Appointments, is held. Few attend the lectures; all wish they had when they are over. . . . The college shop has its winter clearance with terrific losses.

Honorary societies elect new members.

The skiers crash through the bushes to victory.

Local yokels stare at Junior Prom Queen candidates.

Summer school courses are planned.

The freshmen might have gathered their wits (sic) together enough to sponsor a dance.

Honor lists are released and many miss by .02 of a point. Much bitter talk against conspiring professors.

Spring begins to bubble in our blood, our dirt column swells with the snowy brooks and the College Woods are back in favor with the wanderers.

Young men's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love; football men heavily turn towards the gridiron and spring training.

Dr. Towle announces literary contests; and it is the open season on authors.

The university band has finally learned at least one selection, and we hear it for the umpteenth time.

The Commencement program is outlined; and the class of '40 shifts uneasily.

The sophomores hold their dance, failing by miles to equal the success and ingenuity of the last year's committee.

"Most Representative" are chosen in a "Granite" poll as the yearbook begins to publicize its progress. As usual, those chosen are also the heads of Student Council and Women's Student Government.

Baseball, lacrosse and tennis occupy the athletic scene.

Junior Prom Queen is chosen, ages before the dance, and we forget who she is by the time we put on our rented dress clothes (we forget anything in a stiff shirt).

The Association of Women Students and Student Council inaugurate new rulers. Members of "The New Hampshire" staff sigh with relief as news of elections fill gaping holes on front page.

Mother's Day arrives. All the girls put on silk stockings and less lipstick. The "Student Writer" comes out. Everybody who has something in it buys three copies.

A dozen banquets are given in desperate haste as the year hurtles to a close.

The seniors buy canes and other impediments and try to look happy as commencement completes a year that was just another year, but was somehow different, leaving us perhaps wiser, perhaps happier; but at least, nine months older.

## ON THE SPOT



Welcome, class of 1943 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 paper 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, we will speak. But it is always gently and subtly. We appreciate good deeds, too, and when they occur, we will speak a little louder.

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 1943.

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 (Hennessy, not 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. Before you cut classes, find out how your prof will take it. Let the others experiment first and then you fall in line.

7. 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.

8. 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.

Well Freshmen, there are the 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.

## STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 22 - 23

**WAY DOWN SOUTH**

Bobby Breen - Sally Blane

**ZENOBIA**

Oliver Hardy - Billie Burke

SUN. - MON. SEPT. 24 - 25

**WIZARD OF OZ**

Frank Morgan - Judy Garland

TUES. - WED. SEPT. 26 - 27

**SING YOU SINNERS**

Bing Crosby - Fred MacMurray

## 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.

## SUMMER ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

different type from the regular academic body, being made up largely of teachers and other post-graduate students, working for advanced degrees. However, there were also a large number of undergraduates from this and other schools, taking special courses and making up scholastic deficiencies. As can be readily imagined, the summer school has its own little world and activities, with social and athletic events supplementing the regular academic routine.

Another important part of the summer work was the second annual Writers' Conference, which began on August 30th, and continued for two weeks. Under the direction of Dr. Carroll S. Towle of the English department, the university's "coach" of creative writing, the conference renewed the fine work was begun at last year's opening session. Included on the conference staff were such well-known authors as Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer prize-winner, and Maine poet; Rolfe Humphries, Guggenheim fellow and contributor of verse, articles, and reviews to "The New Yorkers", "The New Masses", and "The New Republic"; Walter P. Eaton, professor of playwrighting at Yale, and author of more than 40 novels and short stories; Shirley Barker, author of the book of verse "Dark Hills Under", and a member of the university staff; and George Abbe, a New Hampshire alumnus, whose first novel, "Voices in the Square", excited favorable comment from literary critics two summers ago.

In addition to the summer school and Writers' Conference, other summer activities included various off-campus specialized camps, the Forestry Camp, the Marine School and others, all in keeping with the university's policy of extending its boundaries throughout the state.

All of which should make it clear to previously-uninformed freshmen that there is more to the University of New Hampshire than meets the eye, and that the class of 1943 is not the whole of the university family. Any lingering doubts on the latter statement will undoubtedly be removed next week when the three upper classes arrive.



# STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**Indianapolis Speedway**

Ann Sheridan - Jack O'Brien

Co-Feature

**Charlie Chan in Treasure Island**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

**IN NAME ONLY**

Carol Lombard - Cary Grant

Kay Francis

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Double Feature

**NO PLACE TO GO**

**Angels Wash Their Dirty Faces**

## Board Track Moved to Lewis Fields

The board running track used for practice during the winter season, which was formerly situated on the east side of the University pond is being moved to a more convenient location on Lewis fields. The track was originally constructed on the old site because of the proximity to the old gymnasium. Since the addition of a new athletic center for the men students, the track has been quite remote especially during the winter with snow on the ground.

Carpenters are now rebuilding the track in a well-protected spot just west of the practice football gridiron. Some new material is being used, and concrete piers have been poured for bases so the track will be strongly supported.

## Departments Move to Larger Quarters

The incoming freshman class will find its first year's work greatly aided by several improvements in the campus buildings. The new arrangements have made it possible to house all the administrative offices in Thompson hall, all the social sciences in Morrill and all the biological sciences in Nesmith. Several minor changes have been made in Murkland and in Ballard where "The New Hampshire" has taken over the larger offices which previously housed the education department.

The second and third floors of Thompson hall have been completely remodeled with a radio studio on the top floor, and the University news bureau moved to new quarters on the second floor. New stone steps lead to the bookstore which has been tripled in size. Although the store is still somewhat cramped for storage space, there is now room for more than one customer at a time. A tiled floor, paneled walls and a sound-proof ceiling make the place far more attractive.

Workmen are now putting finishing touches on Nesmith, enlarged to four times its original size. Here the newly formed biological institute, under the direction of C. Floyd Jackson, recently retired as dean of the college of liberal arts, will be housed together with the departments of the plant and animal science, forming a unified program of research and academic study.

## Univ. of New Hampshire Fall Athletic Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL			
Sept. 30	Colby College	Durham	
Oct. 7	Northeastern U.	Durham	
14	Univ. of Maine	Orono	
21	Springfield College	Springfield	
28	Univ. of Vermont	Durham	
	Dad's Day		

Nov. 4	Rutgers U.	New Brunswick	
11	Tufts College	Durham	
	Homecoming		
18	Harvard Univ.	Cambridge	

J. V. FOOTBALL			
Oct. 14	UNH Frosh	Durham	
27	New Hampton	Durham	
Nov. 4	Tilton School	Tilton	
10	UNH Frosh	Durham	

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL			
Oct. 14	UNH Jayvee	Durham	
21	Phillips Exeter	Exeter	
Nov. 4	Bridgton Academy	Durham	
10	UNH Jayvee	Durham	

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY			
Oct. 6	Bates College	Durham	
14	Univ. of Maine	Orono	
20	R. I. State	Durham	
27	Harvard & Dartmouth	Cambridge	
Nov. 3	Colby College	Waterville	
13	N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	Boston	

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY			
Oct. 6	Portsmouth High	Durham	
14	Concord High	Durham	
20	R. I. State	Durham	
27	Harvard & Dartmouth	Cambridge	
Nov. 8	Manchester Central	Durham	
13	N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	Boston	

## New Agricultural Course to be Given

This fall a two-year agricultural school, designed to train present and future farmers in a practical way, will replace the former two-year course. This course, tying in with teacher-training under the requirements of the federal George Dean act of 1936, will carry a non-degree curriculum featuring a six-month's period of directed farm work under the supervision of the agricultural instructors.

Although principally a vocational school, students will receive instruction in English, civics, economics, history, hygiene, mathematics, and safety practices. Students will be under the supervision of the school 50 weeks of each year, of which 36 will be devoted to systematic instruction.

Dean Gale Eastman, in a report submitted to the board of trustees last spring, stated that the complete plan of teaching is designed not only to insure employment assets but to enable the farmer to keep pace with changing conditions in agriculture.

The former two-year course had been in operation since 1895. Reasons for the change, stated by Dean Eastman as objections to continuing the former course, were that the small number of pupils made the instructional cost proportionately high; the former tuition, only half as much per year as for degree students using the same instructional force and laboratory facilities was hardly justifiable; and courses reasonably comparable to those offered in the former curriculum are offered in 16 high schools in the state and are not limited to resident of the towns.



by Richard F. Cook

The sports department of "The New Hampshire" in its initial journalistic venture of the new school year would like first of all to welcome to the campus all members of the class of '43. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy your stay with us and that you will enter into the spirit of things in a whole-hearted manner. Now concerning this column—The Durham Bull. This insignificant section of the sport page contains the humble opinions of the sports editor and does not necessarily represent the policy of the staff as a whole. If there ever appears under the head of the snorting bull a statement with which you disagree, please do not hesitate to inform us. All letters must be signed, but the name of the sender will be withheld upon request.

Although most of you froshies have been on campus for only a few days this observer has already noticed many blue crew caps bobbing around the wide green expanse of Lewis fields. This seems to indicate that you are wondering what kind of a football team Coaches Sauer and Justice are going to present for the first fray on September 30. After only a week and a half of practice it is very difficult to make any predictions as to the outcome of the season or the success of the team. From where we sit the outlook is none too bright. Although the line candidates include a number of veterans there is a definite scarcity of backfield lettermen. With Captain Paul Horne, Ed Preble, and Ray Patten lost by graduation and Swede Larson out with an old injury, there are only three lettermen back in the fold. These are Jack Hanlon, Clarence Parker, and Eddie Sauer. All is not lost, however, for Burt Mitchell, star back on last year's eleven, will probably report for duty by the first of next month. We are all acquainted with Burt's exceptional ability and undying spirit and hope he will again be wearing the Blue and White.

If the coaches can build a powerful line and some good blocking backs, some of the light but fast and shifty ball carriers may click. Stacey Clark, Harold Hall and Phil Richards, who never played football until last year, all star performers on the 1938 Kitten squad, are the boys upon whom the coaches are depending to do most of the pigskin-toting. Ace Parker, triple-threat fullback, may be shifted to tailback position and this would probably be a smart move.

Ed Gould, a transfer from Tilton, is a likely looking candidate for pivot position and should give Ed Burt and Harry Haynes a good fight. Veterans Buchanan, Flaherty, Winterbottom, Lampson, and Johnson look particularly capable in the line while there are many husky sophomores who will undoubtedly improve with experience.

Congratulations are due to whoever authorized the change in location of the board running track. Ever since men's athletic activities have been centered about Lewis field, the winter track candidates have been compelled to walk several hundred yards through the snow for their practice sessions. The new location is in a well protected spot and is much nearer the locker rooms in the new field house.

We understand that a new managerial system has been introduced with chance for more rapid advancement for any freshmen interested in this type of work. The details appear in the New Hampshire handbook, and under the new system if a boy is successful in being promoted his first and second years he will be manager his Junior year and will not be compelled to work in his last year. Another hint for freshmen who think the managers' life is too hard. The athletic department now has the use of a new tractor and the managers have a lot of fun hauling out the blocking dummies in it, whereas they used to have to drag them several hundred feet across the field.

## Football Team Prepares For Opening Contest

With the opening game of the 1939 football season scheduled for a week from this Saturday, the University of New Hampshire varsity squad is working out twice every day on Lewis field. Since the opening of camp on Tuesday, September 12, thirty-two candidates have reported to Coaches Sauer and Justice. While it is still too early to know definitely what kind of a team will represent the Blue and White this fall, it is an established fact that the boys face much stiffer competition than during the 1938 campaign. Colby, the guest here in Durham on the thirtieth, has been practicing a week longer than the Sauer men, while Bates and Connecticut State, two teams who fell prey to New Hampshire last year have been replaced on the schedule by two such formidable opponents as Harvard and Rutgers.

Most of the work, so far, has consisted of conditioning exercises and fundamental drills in blocking and tackling, and at the middle of this week Coach Sauer reported that the entire squad was in very good shape. The only injury of any importance was suffered by Bob Wood, backfield candidate from the freshman team of last autumn. An old knee trouble has recurred and it is doubtful whether Bob will see any action at all this year. A few of the boys are suffering from sore muscles but after a little more exercise this trouble should disappear.

While Chick Justice is working with linemen, Sauer is running the backfield through plays and is drilling the ends and backs on passing. The line candidates are for the most part more experienced than last year's but after contact work, coming at the end of this week, the coaches will have a much better chance to judge their material.

When interviewed on Tuesday, Coach Sauer said, "We have absolutely no idea of the starting lineup for this year's team. Every position is open, and the boys that show the best spirit and ability will get the call for the opening game. There are many outstanding sophomores who will give the veterans a tough fight in almost every position."

Many veterans from last year's squad and promising freshman material will either not return to school or may not play football because of a variety of reasons. Burt Mitchell, star halfback, was very seriously ill in the Exeter hospital with a streptococcus infection this summer, and although he has returned to his home in Saco, Maine, he still is in a doctor's care. Burt reports however, that he will probably be reporting to the squad by October 1. Brad Moore and Swede Larson, both proven performers, will be kept out of action because of injuries. Stan Low and Max Gowan will not return to the squad because of work, while Wally Mather and Slug Knox will not return to school. Tom Beaudet, John Conner and Jim Martin, standouts on the Kitten squad, will not be on hand. Beaudet and Conner are not returning to the University and Jim Martin cannot play because of poor health.

At right guard position there will be three veterans and a newcomer to the varsity squad, Stan Popalowski, who played Jayvee ball last year because he had just transferred from St. Anselm. The three returning lettermen are Bob Onella, Harry Haynes, Ario Piretti. Creeley Shepard Buchanan, Ray Doyle and Charlie Kachavos are all competing for the left guard berth. The two tackles will be chosen from the following group: Matt Flaherty, Bill Marshall, Tony Budzianowski, Jim Russell, Tom Johnson, Don Mueller, Ray Doyle. Candidates for end position are: veterans, Steve Lampson and Fred Winterbottom; while Leary, Chase and Fecke are newcomers to the squad, although Leary played two years ago. "Rip" Jones, who was very seriously ill last winter is back on campus and may report to the squad by the beginning of next month. Ed Gould, a transfer from Tilton Junior College is one of the candidates for the center position. Ed Burt and Harry Haynes who is returning the end of this week, are the other two centers. Haynes, who was a center in high school and his first two years at New Hampshire, was converted last year to a guard, but will return to his former position.

Among the backfield candidates are three veterans from last year's eleven: Clarence Parker, Jack Hanlon, and Ed Sauer. Parker, along with husky Dick Gordon, captain of last year's Kittens, and Jack Hanlon, will be all fighting for fullback position, with the possibility that Parker may be shifted to tailback. Ed Sauer and Vitol Wallace, an Amesbury boy and transfer from a junior college in Pennsylvania, are the two blocking back candidates. The halfbacks will be small, but fast and shifty men whom the coach likes to call "rabbit" backs. Stacey Clark, fleet-footed sophomore, is one of the more outstanding of these men. He is an exceptional blocker for his size and can also carry the ball in excellent style. Phil Richards, George Alimi and Harold Hall complete this group. Hall and Parker, both good passers, runners and kickers, are the two triple-threat backs who should give opposing teams plenty to be concerned about.

### New Coach

A new and already very popular member of the coaching staff who is now helping Chick Justice with the linemen is Anthony "Tony" Dougal, who played football for Temple. Tony graduated in 1932 and coached high school teams for three years before going to West Texas State College where he directed the destinies of the pigskin toters. As soon as freshman candidates are called he will take charge of their activities to replace Carl Lundholm as Kitten coach. Lundy will devote all of his time to directing the departments of physical education and athletics.

Johnny DuRie who is also helping with the varsity will soon take over the junior varsity squad, and George Goodwin will help with the freshmen.

### Coach's Summer Activities

Head Coach George Sauer spent the summer studying, attending coaching schools, and traveling around the country. He worked at Columbia University on his master's degree and attended the coaching school there. He then went to his home in Nebraska and while there attended a school at the University of Nebraska, run by Coach Thompson, pass expert from Arkansas. Coach Sauer attended the All-star games in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, renewing acquaintances with his many friends in the professional football ranks. In 1934 Coach Sauer was co-captain of the All-star team which played in Chicago, and in 1937 played fullback for the Green Bay Packers when they met the All-stars in Chicago.

### FROSH ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

speak. Among the speakers were President Fred Robinson, '27, of Framingham, Mass., Mrs. Ada Lundholm, '19, of Durham, alumnae council chairman, and Secretary Eugene K. Auerbach, '28, of Durham.

Tonight the class of '43 will hear student leaders representing "The New Hampshire", the Granite, the Student Council, the Outing Club and the sophomore class in a discussion of extra-curricula activities open to freshmen. Preliminary class organization will also be made under the guidance of Dick Nellson, Student Council president.

Dr. Fred Engelhardt will officially welcome the group on Friday night.

This year's freshman class, together with the forty upperclassmen who have transferred from other institutions, will raise the student body to a new high. Dr. Everett B. Sackett, registrar, stated "We expect about two thousand students on campus during the first half of the first semester."

### UNIVERSITY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

- 2:25 P.M. Men's centipede race—ten men per side.
- 2:35 P.M. Women's basketball race—ten women per side.
- 2:45 P.M. Men's wheelbarrow race—ten men per side.
- 2:55 P.M. Cane Rush—fifty men per side.
- 3:25 P.M. Rope Pull—twenty men per side.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY SEPT. 23

### CALLING DR. KILDARE

Lew Ayres - Lana Turner  
Lionel Barrymore - Nat Pendleton

SUNDAY SEPT. 24

### ON BORROWED TIME

Lionel Barrymore - Una Merkel  
Cedric Hardwicke

MONDAY SEPT. 25

### WINTER CARNIVAL

Ann Sheridan - Richard Carlson  
Helen Parrish - Robert Armstrong

TUES. - WED. SEPT. 26 - 27

### THE MIKADO

Kenny Baker - Jean Colin  
D'Oyly Carte Opera Company

THURS. - FRI. SEPT. 28 - 29

### WIZARD OF OZ

Judy Garland - Frank Morgan  
Ray Bolger - Bert Lahr  
Billie Burke

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The College Shop

## The University Bookstore

Completely renovated during the summer months, the Bookstore opens this fall with a complete line of books, classroom supplies, and accessories.

It is hoped that students will take full advantage of the enlarged facilities of the Bookstore during the coming college year.

## Old New Hampshire Recalls Poster Fights of 1914

Twenty-five years ago this week, New Hampshire experienced its largest enrollment in its long history, four hundred and twenty-five students. Today, with more than six hundred in the freshman class alone, we find many changes in campus life. Perhaps the most changed of all aspects is the treatment of the incoming freshmen. With the leading student organizations sponsoring a movement to abolish even the slight hazing that we now experience, it might be well to bring to the incoming class a description of the poster fight of 1914, as it appeared in "The New Hampshire", September 23, 1914:

"After the minstrel show was over and the dove of peace had once more flown back to "T" Hall Tower, the sophomores again opened hostilities by seizing five unsuspecting freshmen near the railroad station and tying them up in Hoitt's barn. This was the signal for 1918 to break the pipe of peace that they were smoking and with the aid of a few juniors to locate it, they dug up the hatchet. From then on the mobilization of both armies began in earnest. Although the outguards of each class did some skirmishing, the Waterloo of the war came about midnight on the old battlefield near "the

block". It was a repetition of "The Charge of the Six Hundred." Bravely did the sophomores fight and well, but they were overwhelmed. When the dust of battle had lifted, some thirty prisoners lay tied upon the field.

Pettee Block was made into a prison and for the rest of the evening a large guard of freshmen watched over it.

During the rest of the night, small parties of both sides roamed the streets and apparently 1918 was successful in preventing the sophomores from posting their proclamations. The non-appearance of the posters may have been sophomore strategy but it is generally believed that it was not. However, at 7 o'clock a few posters were found up in isolated places of the village, thus giving the upper class a theoretical victory, although all along the line the freshmen forced their foes to retire."

This was the plight of the freshmen, twenty-five years ago. The poster fights have long since passed out existence, but the freshman-sophomore struggle still lingers on. This year may mark the end of the strife and the beginning of a new method of welcoming freshman classes.

## Outing Club Builds Cabin at Jackson

Construction of a new cabin in Jackson, New Hampshire, at the estimated cost of fourteen hundred dollars has recently been completed by the University Outing club.

The four acre lot on which the cabin is built is located on the slopes of Iron Mountain within a few miles of all ski trails in the Eastern Slopes Region. Purchased by the club last spring the land is high enough to afford extensive panoramic views of both Pinkham and Carter Notches.

Construction of the cabin was started early in September and completed before the opening of college. The cabin has three rooms—a ski room, kitchen and living-dining room—as well as two sleeping lofts, outfitted with coil springs, which will each accommodate fifteen people. Equipped with a heat-illator fireplace, two large tables, benches, cook stove, and dishes to feed thirty, it is the finest and most complete outing club cabin in the east.

The club maintains two other cabins, one at Mendum Pond, only eight miles from campus, and the other in Franconia Notch. These provide a wide program of hiking and skiing over the entire mountain region at all times of the year.



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