

The New Hampshire

Z 413

VOL. 29. Issue 57.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 26, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Official Commencement Program Completed

Events Will Be Held in Three-Day Period With Exercises in New Cage

Plans for the sixty-ninth commencement are rapidly taking shape with the tentative list of graduates including at this date 344 seniors, 10 two-year agricultural students, and 56 receiving master's degrees. All the exercises will take place exactly as previewed next Friday at the senior convocation, and will be held in the same place, the Field House. A section of the seats will be reserved for the faculty, for only the governor, his council and aides, the president, the deans, and the trustees will sit on the platform this year. The events of the commencement are concentrated in three days, June 9 to 12. The complete program:

Friday, June 9

8:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, Murkland hall.

9:00 P. M.—Commencement Ball at Commons.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10

9:00 A. M.—Reception and registration, Trophy room, Commons.
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board, Trophy room annex, Commons.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Refugee Committee Makes Final Decisions

Arrangements Begun to Bring Refugee to Campus For Next School Year

The Student Refugee Committee met late Tuesday afternoon to make its final decisions for the year. Rev. Robert James, as chairman of the committee and with its approval, has written a letter to the International Student Service indicating the present status of the fund and informing it that the committee is now ready to make arrangements for a student. It is presumed that he will register next fall, and remain here for the academic year.

The committee has a cash fund of \$238.88 on hand, \$79.25 of which the faculty has donated, cash pledges of \$69.20 from students, and a pledge amounting to \$200, which makes a total of \$508.08 in cash and pledges. Plans are being made to collect the outstanding student pledges, and there will be a drive for further funds in the state. The hope is that sufficient money will be collected to assure the student of being completely independent, eating and rooming where he wishes.

The long lapse of time since the last report was due to the fact that efforts were being made to make arrangements which would add considerably to the fund. The committee consisting of Dean Woodruff, Reverend James, Dean Slobin, Professor Babcock, Mary Parrish, David Barkin, Rachel Moore, Judith Weinstat, John Hall, Bernard Shaw, John Wolcott, John MacEachern, Natalie Reinherz, and Paul Horne, is very grateful for the response given by the campus in general.

Notice

The Board of Directors of "The New Hampshire" wishes to announce that the current issue will be the last appearance of the paper for this school year, and wishes to thank members of the faculty and student body for their cooperation during the past two semesters. Publication will be resumed during Freshman week, in September.

Senior Convocation Renews Tradition

Students Will Be Able To Preview Graduation Exercises in Field House

A tradition of long standing, broken several years ago due to the growing size of the student body, will be resumed in the final convocation of the year on Friday, June 2nd, when the seniors will don their caps and gowns and march into the Field House in a body to give the undergraduates their first preview of the commencement exercises. A few years ago this tradition was discontinued due to the impossibility of getting the entire student body into the gymnasium, but now with the practically unlimited facilities of the Field House available, the custom will be resumed.

This convocation will provide President Engelhardt with what he characterizes as "one of my most pleasant duties", the awarding of the various prizes and cups earned by scholastic merit during the year. The president will also give a short talk.

The senior class will meet at 12:50 in the Lewis Field parking area, and will be arranged exactly as the name order on the roster, the same order they will keep for their baccalaureate, class day, and commencement exercises. The students receiving a bachelor of arts degree in Liberal Arts will march in the first division, those receiving a bachelor of science degree in Liberal Arts will constitute the second division, and the last group will be made up of the students receiving their B.S. in technology or agriculture. The three lower classes will have been seated already in sections which will be marked in some fashion, and attendance taken, when the seniors march down to their reserved portion. The present seating plan calls for the other classes and the two-year agricultural students to be seated in sections flanking the seniors on three sides, a tribute to the graduating class. This is the first time the lower classes have had an opportunity to see a "dress rehearsal" of the commencement arrangements and procession.

The committee also wishes to announce that there is only \$.35 in the fund to aid New Hampshire students, this fund was started in response to the campus demand for an opportunity to contribute to local needs. Most of the solicitors of the Student Refugee Fund were instructed to receive contributions that would be turned over to President Engelhardt, and the treasurer has transferred this fund of thirty-five cents to the President.

Student Council Presented at Convo

The new Student Council was presented to the student body yesterday at the required convocation by Paul Horne, outgoing president of the organization. Dick Nellson, newly-elected president of the Council, gave a short address. The senior class was represented by Harry Haynes, John Hanlon, and George McCaffrey; the junior members of the Council, Horace Martin, Jack Kirk and Kenneth MacLeod, and sophomore representative Ray Doyle, were also presented. Representing "The New Hampshire" on the Council was associate editor Donald Lawson, while Creeley Buchanan represented the Interfraternity Council.

The sophomore and junior classes, who were unable to obtain a quorum during previous class meetings, took a vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution after the presentation ceremonies.

"New Hampshire" Reporter Admitted to Sub. Rescue

Editor's Note: The following story is a brief description of the submarine disaster off the coast of New Hampshire near the Isles of Shoals, as viewed by a representative of "The New Hampshire", who was admitted on the first "press boat" to reach the scene of the disaster. During the forty-eight hours spent at the scene of rescue operations, Mr. Souders took nearly one hundred pictures. Sufficient time is not available to get cuts made for this issue.

by Martin Souders

"Clear the wires,—Associated Press dispatch: Squalus, U. S. Navy submarine sinks eleven miles off coast of New Hampshire; fifty-nine men trapped." The tap, tap of the wireless sent the message of the greatest marine disaster since the sinking of the S-4 to all parts of the United States. Editors went into action and in several hours reporters, cameramen, newsreel men, and commentators swooped into Portsmouth by air, sea and highway.

The administration building which was provided for the press by the Portsmouth navy yard was soon teeming with excited activity.

"Press-pass? O. K." Men were admitted from every leading newspaper in the country.

"What's the latest?" The question was thrown coldly from mouth to mouth, but no new facts were available. Rescue operations were at a standstill for the sea was as rough and choppy as the dimly gray clouds above were a smooth ceiling.

Typewriters banged—metal against white paper, and the story, as much as there was of it, went out on the wires. Then, the all night vigil which was broken only by one piece of news from the office of the commandant—the new rescue chamber which had just been developed was to descend at dawn to the floor of the Atlantic from the U.S. rescue ship, Falcon. This newest re-

(Continued on page 4)

Dance Date Schedule for First Semester

1939 - 1940

- Sept. 25—Registration Day, Yacht Club
 - Sept. 30—University Band
 - Oct. 7—W. A. A.
 - 14—OPEN
 - 21—Mortar Board
 - 28—Dads' Day Senior Skulls
 - Nov. 4—Blue Key
 - 11—Home coming dance, Student Council for benefit of band
 - 18—OPEN
 - 25—Sphinx
 - Dec. 8—Scabbard and Blade
- As determined by the Social Committee, May 18, 1939.

Mask and Dagger Play Delights Large Audience

Senior Notice

The News Bureau, room 6, Thompson hall, would like to have glossy prints of seniors to send with a graduation story to their home town papers. All pictures submitted will be sent at once for publication, and the Bureau will request that prints be returned to the owners. The appearance of pictures in local papers not only draws attention to the university but to the individual and his accomplishments.

Local Newman Club Host at Conference

Representatives of More Than Hundred Schools Gather at Bretton Woods

The 24th annual Conference of Newman clubs will be held at Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, September 8, 9, and 10. The local Newman club, and the New England province, will play host to representatives in the United States and Canada. The New Hampshire club is singularly honored in that it has been a member of the Federation for only one year.

Addresses by prominent speakers and educators, panel discussions, formal and informal dances, varied sports and excursions will be among the activities of the convention. Among those who will speak to the delegates are the Most Rev. John B. Peterson, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Manchester, and President General of the National Catholic Educational Association; the Honorable Francis P. Murphy, Governor of New Hampshire; the Very Reverend William J. McGarry, S.J., President of Boston college; the Reverend Michael J. Ahearn, well-known Jesuit scientist and radio orator; the Honorable Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the Commission of Finance and Administration for the State of Massachusetts; and the Reverend William P. Clancy, D.D., Diocesan Superintendent of Schools. The State officers of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America will also take part.

The Convention officers include the following: Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor, general chairman; John L. Ricketts, University of Pennsylvania, international president of Newman Clubs; the Reverend John J. Collins of Albany, New York, Honorary Chaplain; Oliver J. Judge, of Boston university, province chairman; Philip J. Smith, president of the local Newman club; Major Donovan Swanton, advisor; and Winnifred J. Moran, secretary.

Others on the committee include the following: Professors Walsh and Donovan, George W. McCaffrey, Roger LaPointe, Ernest Pacquin, Stella Pinska, Raymond Doyle, Richard Sughue, Raymond O'Connor, Maurice McKenna, Josephine Kleczynska, Richard Ivers, Katherine Sullivan, Alphonse Lucier, Faith Williams, Arthur O'Connell, and Robert Nolan.

SUPPORT THE FINAL ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Marjorie Callahan, Ann Swenson, and Dick Foote Star in Year's Finale

by Shirley Barker

Whenever we settle back in our seats as the stage lights up for a Mask and Dagger play, we know that there are at least two things we can depend on. We know that Prof. and Mrs. "Bill" Hennessy will have put the production together with the painstaking care of artists, and that the Mask and Dagger Orchestra, this year directed by Leonard E. Coplen will rise to the occasion like good troopers and give us distinguished music to complement distinguished drama. But we are particularly surprised at their success with their current play, "You Can't Take It With You."

This play, a Pulitzer prize winner, reduced by the films to one good character and a carload of wise cracks, presents a difficulty to college players because its most interesting roles are those of men and women not only mature but middle-aged, even elderly.

Charles Craig in the part of Paul Sycamore, eccentric father of an eccentric family is a particular victim of this difficulty. Nothing more could have been done to age him, outside of adding a long gray beard, however, and

(Continued on page 4)

New ROTC Officers Given Commissions at Final Review

Closing Drill of Year Consists of Services at General Sullivan's Grave

General Cummins will welcome forty-five new reserve officers to the service at the final review Saturday morning, May 27, when advanced students who have met the required qualifications will receive their commissions as second lieutenants, and military honors will be given.

The following men will receive commissions:

Infantry: Roger Bruford, Paul Carrier, Paul Drew, Roger Farr, Harold Ferrin, Maurice Fournier, Arthur Little, Ralph McCrum, Gordon Magay, Charles Maillard, Gordon Martin, Ray Patten, William Quinn, John Rodrigues, Parker Snow, Adelbert Teague, J. Reginald Thompson, Harry Thyng; **Coast artillery:** George Abbott, Everett Adams, James Batchelder, Guelfo Bertolini, William Dimrock, Nathan Eastman, Louis Frank, Dean Gardner, Philip Haskell, Paul Horne, Karol Hujsak, Joseph Kalil, Harry Kenney, David Kerr, E. H. Kimball, John McCarthy, Charles Martin, Edward Miles, Armond Morin, Maurice Palizza, Daniel Stanton, Frank Tenney, Gordon Tibbetts, Peter Urban, Arthur Watkins, Walter Webb, Stephen Zagreski.

The following men, when they come of age, will be eligible for commissions: J. H. Lawler, James Grant, Donald Otis, and Sherwood Tuttle.

Abbott Receives Medal

George C. Abbott will receive the coveted Scabbard and Blade medal, (Continued on page 4)

THE CAMERA SEASON IS HERE

Cameras and Supplies at Reasonable Prices.

Come in and look them over.

The Wildcat

The Campus Club

('NUF SED)

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

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 26, 1939

TO THE SENIORS

Every year at this time it is customary to write some sort of a farewell to the seniors who are leaving. This year can be no exception and therefore *The New Hampshire* takes this opportunity to extend its wishes for the very best possible luck to those of our students who are leaving.

A time like this cannot pass without certain nostalgic feelings on the part of those who are leaving Durham for the last time. Some will never return, but it is an impossibility for anyone to spend two, three or four years in an institution without holding a certain affection for the college.

Seniors, if you will retain that affection and will strive in all your undertaking to do your best, and to make yourselves the successes which we all hope you will, the reflection which will inevitably come to the University cannot help but be a favorable one.

One of the best ways to judge a University is by its alumni. If the alumni are successful and respected citizens, the University of New Hampshire will benefit materially by your success and the years spent in Durham will certainly live in your memories for the rest of your lives.

Again, to our seniors, we wish the graduating class all the success and happiness that goes with a life well spent. Durham will always be proud of you and a welcoming hand will be extended you on every occasion of your return.

THE REST OF US

Most of us who are not graduating will be returning in the fall one class advanced (we hope). For us remains one, two, or three more years in which to contribute substantially to the University. We are growing, and rapidly are becoming one of the leading Universities in New England.

We are fortunate to be attending the University in these times, when the best is being brought out and the University is making its most rapid strides. When we return in the fall, let us resolve, each and every one of us to make the University the best possible place. Those of us who will be in positions where we may be of great service, have a wonderful chance to show the University just what it means to us.

Those of us who will not be in prominent positions will all have the opportunity to contribute collectively to the success of the institution. Show your school spirit in the fall, for school spirit properly manifested will serve to promote many phases of the University's life. Enter into the life of the institution and contribute as substantially as possible to the activities of the University.

If everyone "does his part" the University of New Hampshire will rise to an unequalled position in New England educational circles.

Broadcast Notice

The University radio broadcasting studio will continue on the air throughout the summer and will afford the students an opportunity to keep in touch with Durham, to know what is going on here on the campus, and to follow the progress of the various building programs. There is not a week in the summer when some group or other is not using the university's facilities for educational work, and students are urged to follow the summer activities through the medium of the radio.

The University News Broadcast will be on the air each Wednesday at the regular time, 12:15 noon. The University studio hopes to continue the Book Review program each Monday at 12:15. The Gardening the Year 'Round program will be on the air each Tuesday at 12:15. Other feature programs will be arranged during the period of Summer School, the Writers' Conference, Farmers' and Homemakers' Week, the Police School and when other opportunities present. During the annual Farmers' and Homemakers' Week a special program on The National Farm and Home Hour will be broadcast from Murkland auditorium over an NBC hook-up of 100 stations covering the entire nation.

This program will be on the air from 12:30 to 1:15 on Wednesday, August 16th. The regular programs of the New Hampshire Agricultural Extension Service will go on the air daily at one o'clock Monday through Friday and at 9:45 Saturday morning.

The University studio would appreciate a card from each student indicating the kind of reception he gets at his home and would welcome any suggestions he has regarding the programs.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to colleges students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art. The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order. Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry University of Pennsylvania 40th and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Editor:

Perhaps some the the people who visited the recent Technology Open House would like a better explanation of the radio station that was exhibited there. The station itself was a simple affair built to operate using code. Due to the amount of noise created by the other exhibits in the show, it was impossible to hear any outside stations except the big one located at Phi Delta Upsilon. Hence all communication was confined to that station. We rashly said that messages would be sent anywhere in the United States free of charge. For some reason or other, we didn't expect any volume of business so no extra arrangements were made except to warn Connecticut and New Hampshire networks that we would have more messages than usual. These networks consist of a group of stations which operate each evening at a certain time to handle messages. (We have contacts with the Connecticut and New Hampshire networks.)

Imagine our surprise when we found ourselves the weary possessors of 125 messages, and facilities for getting about 25 of these taken immediately. This was a disconcerting state of affairs. First, all of these messages were sent to Phi Delta Upsilon by radio, and then both operators sat down to move it off in the proper directions. This was no small task in itself, because by this time, nearly midnight, all of the regular networks had signed off. You can't give messages to just anybody, because they may not be connected with any network, and your traffic gets filed on the floor. However, by working in shifts, the transmitter was kept hot all night long until about nine Saturday morning. We still had about 50 messages left to send. So, we didn't dare open the exhibit Saturday morning, hence the dead look in our corner.

Saturday afternoon we resumed operation and continued to clear traffic until the wee sma' hours that night. Sunday morning we managed to get some more off, and finally finished up the whole bunch Monday evening. We sincerely hope that all of the traffic handled gets to the proper destination promptly. We ordinarily could get all of it sent on the same day that it is filed with us.

At this point a word about amateur radio may be in order. This particular phase of our hobby has been organized to a degree that no other part has. Amateurs all over the country are coordinated in their message handling efforts by key stations picked by an organization located in Hartford, Conn. The experience and ability obtained by such activity stands the amateurs in good stead when a public emergency occurs. For instance the recent hurricane in New England found hundreds of amateurs already organized to assist in the rescue work. The communication in this state was coordinated by one of our own grads, Carl Evans, class of 1931.

Now that the show is over, we would like to remind all of the students that we would be glad to send any messages anywhere for them. Just call either of us at Phi Delta Upsilon, and your messages will be handled as quickly as possible. This is at no cost, due to the fact that it is a hobby, and payment is forbidden by federal law.

Everett M. Adams, W1ILN, '39,
Leland P. Robinson, W1JBA, '39.

RECENT EVENTS

Corruption, crime and reaction — all political bed-fellows — received real body blows through the conviction of Tom Pendergast and the prosecution of former Judge Martin T. Manton by the offices of U. S. Attorney General Murphy.

The notorious "Boss" Pendergast got fifteen months for income tax evasion. But his income came from a vast state-wide empire of corruption in Missouri, which dug into the pockets and democratic rights of the people of that state. And it did that with freedom through successive Republican federal administrations including that of Hoover.

Manton was former judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and tenth ranking judge in the United States. Standing trial for conspiring to accept bribes, two of his co-defendants have already pleaded guilty.

Big corporations and Republican politicians who are now staging "national debt week", say they want to give jobs to everybody. All that stands in the way, they say, is the Wages-Hours Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the WPA, the Securities Exchange Commission, the Social Security Act, and the Undivided Profits Tax. Demolish these achievements they say, and they will offer work to all who want it.

Fox Movietone News has pictures of Herlan County scabs riding to "work" with guns in their hands . . . the guns are necessary, according to commentator Lowell Thomas, so that the non-union miners (scabs), "may protect themselves." And that is why a scab shot an unarmed miner, while a National Guardsman looked on.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket
FRI. - SAT. MAY 26 - 27
— Double Feature Program —
Mickey Rooney in
Hoosier Schoolboy
ALSO — Charles Starrett in
North of the Yukon
SUN. - MON. MAY 28 - 29
Alice Faye - Constance Bennett
Nancy Kelly
TAIL SPIN
Also—Latest "March of Time"
TUES. - WED. MAY 30 - 31
Matinee at 3:30
Evening continuous shows beginning at 7 P.M.
James Cagney - Rosemary Lane
THE OKLAHOMA KID

New Scholarship Honors Dr. Hoover

A scholarship to promote the study of fish and game management in the state, named in honor of the late Dr. Earl E. Hoover, has been established by the Federated Sportsman's Clubs of New Hampshire, it was announced today.

Known as the Hoover Memorial scholarship, a tribute to the work of the late state biologist and assistant professor of economic zoology at the University of New Hampshire, the fund will provide tuition and expenses of one man at the forestry summer camp of the University at Passaconaway.

Intended primarily for resident of the state although available to others in New England, the scholarship requires that the candidate must have completed two years of college work including a year of biological sciences. The award will be made by a committee consisting of Philip Morris, chairman of the New Hampshire Fish and Game commission, Herman L. Smith, president of the Federated Sportsman's Clubs of New Hampshire, and Professor Clark L. Stevens of the University department of forestry.

To the Editor:

It may interest the editor to know that a recent advertisement in "The New Hampshire" has brought results. My reversible coat has been returned by a student who reached me through the ad. It is gratifying to know that articles misplaced on the campus are generally traced to their owners.

(signed) D. M. S.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. - FRI. MAY 25 - 26

Love Affair

Irene Dunne - Charles Boyer

SATURDAY MAY 27

OKLAHOMA KID

James Cagney - Rosemary Lane
Humphrey Bogart

SUNDAY MAY 28

MIDNIGHT

Claudette Colbert - Don Ameche

MONDAY MAY 29

Blackwell's Island

John Garfield - Dick Purcell
Victor Jory

BEST WISHES FOR A

HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

COMMENCEMENT

The University Dining Hall

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Lionel Barrymore - Lew Ayres

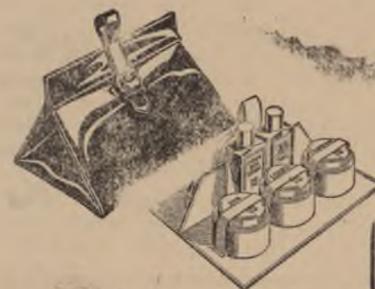
CALLING DR. KILDARE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

UNION PACIFIC

with

JOEL McCREA
BARBARA STANWYCK



THE
AYER
CARRYALL

A new Ayer Carryall has just arrived Tailored in polished alligator and patent leather fabricoid. Fitted with Luxuria, Skin Tonic, Smooth Skin Lotion, Beautifying Make-Up Film, Skin and Tissue Cream, Lipstick, Face Powder, Rouge, Mirror and Comb.

A SPECIAL VALUE . . . 5.00

FRENCH'S SHOP

Varsity Trackmen Conclude Season with Springfield

Wildcats Favored to Win Easily Over Gymnasts; Stewart Not to Compete

In their annual breather following the New England championships, the Wildcat track team meets Springfield at Lewis Fields tomorrow. New Hampshire, after a disappointing showing last week, will have plenty of chance to come out on top tomorrow as they enter the meet a strong favorite.

The New Hampshire team will be without the services of Larry Stewart, who is slowly recovering from the pulled muscle received in the finals of the 100 yard dash last Saturday. Several months will be required for this tear to really heal. However, the Wildcats are expected to have plenty of points without Stewart's to win by a good margin.

Gymnasts Strong in Javelin

Springfield's strongest events are the javelin, in which Scribner's tosses of 170 feet are outstanding, and the broad jump. Scribner will also be the chief contender with Mitchell and Wilson for honors in the pole vault. Huth and Landis are fairly strong in the shot put, but aside from Pitts in the high hurdles, Turner in the 440, Landis in the discus, and Werner in the broad jump, the red and white has little to offer to trouble the Wildcats.

Except for Stewart's absence New Hampshire will present its usual lineup, although some of the runners that have been only running one event may double up tomorrow. Warren Jones, Paul Sweet's mainstay in the 880 all season, who placed fourth in the New England mile, and Skid Abbott, running his last meet for the Wildcats, may be among those doubling.

Mather, Lang, and Crook may all place in the 100, and Pieciewicz, Keadin, and Ayer stand a chance of sweeping the hurdles. Skid Abbott will be out to turn in his best performance in the 440, in which Elliott is also entered. Harold Jennison and McCaffrey lead the New Hampshire milers, and should find Springfield not too hard to beat. The usual trio of Bishop, Underwood, and Kirk will be out to duplicate their performance against Brown. Co-captain Tabb will be out to break the tape in the 220 to complete the running events for the year.

1939 Football Schedule

In order to correct the erroneous rumor regarding football dates which have been previously arranged with Harvard for 1939 and 1940, Acting Director Carl Lundholm stated today that New Hampshire is playing Harvard on November 18, 1939 and has released Harvard from the corresponding date in 1940 at the request of Wm. Bingham, Harvard Athletic Director. This request was granted so that it would be possible for Harvard to arrange a series of games with Brown University.

The 1939 varsity football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30—Colby	Durham
Oct. 7—Northeastern	Durham
14—Maine	Orono
21—Springfield	Springfield
28—Vermont	Durham
Nov. 4—Rutgers	New Brunswick
11—Tufts	Durham
18—Harvard	Cambridge

In the field events Flaherty will be seeking to break his own record in the hammer. Dick Nellson, whose fine work all year has been eclipsed only by that of Matt Flaherty, will also be in this and the shot put. Tom Johnson is also in these events and with the other two in the discus throw. Mather and Crooks will carry on in the broad jump, with Keadin leading the field in the high jump.

This closes a fairly successful season in which the Wildcats have defeated Northeastern and lost to Brown and Rhode Island, although making good showings against these two, the two strongest track teams in the New England Conference. Veterans that will be lost to the team by graduation are co-captains Tabb and Bishop; Skid Abbott, and Will Wilson, a pole vaulter. Bishop's loss will not only be felt in spring track but in cross country and the two-mile relay as well. Abbott has been one of the mainstays of the mile relay as well as being one of New Hampshire's outstanding quarter milers, and it is doubtful if his vacancy can be filled easily. Tabb has specialized in the 220 dash throughout his years here and has been very valuable in this event.

With the present freshmen available for next year, prospects seem quite bright for a successful season, with a great number of veterans returning and with such outstanding performers as Flaherty, Jones, Keadin, Pieciewicz, and Underwood around whom to build the team.

St. John's Opposes Frosh Tracksters

Yearlings Seek Victory Over Strong Prep School Squad in Season-ender

The freshman track team closes its season this afternoon against St. John's Prep of Danvers, Mass., at 3:00 o'clock on Lewis Fields. Headed by Sippelle and Clark, the Kittens will be out to topple the team that finished second to Seton Hall in the Interscholastic Meet and to repeat the victory of last year's frosh over this same school.

The visitors present a well-balanced team with several men who were outstanding in the Interscholastic Meet. Barcorelle, who placed well in both dashes will match Stacey Clark and the other freshmen sprinters. Gilday will be St. John's choice to meet Cannell in the 440, and Doherty is really outstanding in both the half and the mile. Mullen and Huntoon in the 880 and Rivers and Harkins in the mile event are New Hampshire's leading distance entrants.

Calabrese, who cleared the bar at 12 feet here two weeks ago will also be entered against the Kittens in the broad and high jumps. Sippelle, Wheeler, Koutsotasceos, Blythe, Griffith and Beaudett have been outstanding in the field events all year and should continue their performances this afternoon.

This meet will conclude a season in which the Freshmen have lost to Exeter, Dartmouth and Brown freshmen, and have defeated New Hampton. Although not very successful in regards to wins and losses, the season has developed several men that should be of value to the varsity next year. Sippelle is definitely counted upon to supplement Matt Flaherty and the other varsity field men, while Stacey Clark, Cannell, and Rivers have constantly turned in good performances throughout the season, and with another year under Coach Paul Sweet's instruction should develop into winning performers.

Notice

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics for Men announces that all locks, baskets, towels and sports equipment must be returned to the equipment room not later than May 31, 1939. Students will be charged for any of the above equipment which is not returned by the above date.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A Massachusetts Corporation offers employment during July and August to a few college students. Applicant must be capable of lecturing to small groups of ladies. Car helpful but not necessary. Write, stating qualifications.

STANLEY, INC.

54 Arnold St., Westfield, Mass. Attention, F. S. Beveridge, Pres.

FURNITURE

LINOLEUM RUGS
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A.T.O. Fraternity Wins Intramural Track, Field Meet

Lambda Chi Alpha Is Runner-up in Two-day Contests; Knox Stars

Presenting a well-balanced team, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the men's intramural track meet held on Lewis fields, Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Placing men in almost every event the A.T.O. boys ran up a total of 40 points, nine more than their nearest competitor Lambda Chi. Walter Webb was the individual high scorer for his house finishing among the first four men in high jump, javelin, high hurdles.

The individual star of the day was Slug Knox of Lambda Chi Alpha. This versatile performer garnered 18 points as he galloped home first in the 100 and 220 yard low hurdles, and placed second in the high hurdles. The outstanding weight thrower was Chet Lapeza, representing Kappa Sigma, who won both the discus and hammer events. Fred Honkala was Pi Kappa Alpha's stand-out as he captured the mile and half-mile runs.

The total points for each house were: Alpha Tau Omega 40, Lambda Chi Alpha 31, Kappa Sigma 21½, Sigma Beta 8 1-3, East Hall 6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Hetzel Hall 5, Theta Chi 4 5-6, Phi Delta Upsilon 4 1-3, Theta Kappa Phi 4, Phi Mu Delta 2.

Other intramural news includes golf, tennis and baseball. Kappa Sigma won the golf tournament held Tuesday afternoon as Commons placed second. On the courts Phi Alpha, Sigma Beta and Hetzel have won in their respective leagues. Alpha Gamma Rho is the only undefeated baseball team and Lambda Chi Alpha, West Hall, and Alpha Tau Omega have each suffered one defeat.

The track meet summary:

110 yard dash — Knox, L.C.A.; Martin, S.B.; Haweeli, A.T.O.; Tinker, A.T.O. Time—11.8.

220 yard dash — Knox, L.C.A.; Tinker, A.T.O.; Platts, L.C.A.; Haweeli, A.T.O. Time—26.3.

440 yard dash—Williams, A.T.O.; Sanderson, S.A.E.; Clark, A.T.O.; Carlson, S.B. Time—59.4.

880 yard run—Honkala, P.K.A.; Page, L.C.A.; Brown, T.K.E.; Monica, K.S. Time 2.16.

One mile run—Honkala, P.K.A.; Page, L.C.A.; Kimball, P.M.D.; Brown, T.K.E. Time—5:11.6.

120 yard high hurdles—Pokigo, Hetzel; Knox, L.C.A.; Webb, A.T.O.; Sweet, T.C. Time—17.8.

220 yard hurdles — Knox, L.C.A.; Heald, A.T.O.; Drew, P.M.D.; Sweet, T.C. Time—30.8.

Javelin—Pullen, S.A.E.; Webb, A.T.O.; Platts, L.C.A.; Swenson, S.B. Distance—143 ft. 5 in.

Polo vault—Ling, East; Pickett, T.K.E.; Clark, A.T.O.; Snow, P.M.D.; Reed, S.B.; Whitmeyer, T.C. Ht.—8 ft. 9 in.

NH Baseball Team Drops Sloppy Game to Northeastern U.

Many Errors Lose Fray For Harry Hayden, Who Allows But Three Hits

The victim of the poorest support offered to any New Hampshire pitcher on Bracket field so far this season, Harry Hayden saw his three-hit performance go to waste as the Swaseymen dropped a 5-2 verdict to Northeastern on Wednesday afternoon. The game, close for five innings, became a comedy of errors in the sixth, allowing the Huskies to score three runs. Two more gift tallies to the visitors in the final chapter clinched the victory for the opposition.

Prospects looked pretty good for the Wildcats when, in the last of the first, they got off to a one-run lead. After Lou Cryans grounded out to the pitcher, Jack Hersey topped a slow roller to left of the mound, and reached first when the hurler slipped while trying to field the ball. Jack proceeded to steal second and advanced to third as Carey singled to deep short. On Sam Clark's grounder to the second baseman, Bill was forced at second, Sam getting a life on the fielder's choice. Coach Swasey then called for the now-famous double steal and his strategy worked to perfection as Hersey scored and Clark moved to second. A walk to Frank Leary put Gibson in trouble, but Parker grounded out to the short-stop to end the threat.

With Red Hayden sailing along smoothly, New Hampshire maintained its slim lead until the fateful sixth. This disastrous stanza started off innocently enough, as Gibson popped out to Merrill. Swardlick then hit a fly to short right field, which Leary dropped, putting a runner on first. The Northeastern third sacker stole second, and moved to third as Bill Carey failed to handle Little's easy roller cleanly. Pilfering bases seemed to be a popular pastime for the Huskies and Little hit a ground ball to Win Merrill who threw to the plate too late to nab Swardlick, Little going to third and Simon reaching first. These two runners employed the double steal to their own advantage, Little tallying and Simon going to second. Hayden forced Connolly, the clean-up hitter, to ground out, but Foxy Flumere slashed a hot single to left, driving in Simon. The Fox was erased on an attempted steal, to end any further scoring chance.

The Swaseymen got back in the running in their half of the seventh by dint of Decker's single to left center followed by pinch-hitter Horne's infield out and consecutive bingles by Hayden and Cryans. In the ninth the Hub outfit were presented with two more counters. Simon led off with a double to right center that Lou Cryans just missed stabbing, after a long run. On an attempted sacrifice by Connolly, Hayden threw wildly past first, the ball going into right field. Struzziero, running for Simon, scored as did Connolly on Flumere's infield out to Carey.

Discus—Lapeza, K.S.; Lyle, S.A.E.; Steel, K.S.; Woodhouse, East. Distance—106 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Smith, A.T.O.; Manton, A.T.O.; Drew, P.D.U.; Angers, T.K.P. Distance—18 ft. 11 in.

Hammer throw—Lapeza, K.S.; Keegan, S.B.; Buchanan, A.T.O.; Farrar, K.S. Distance—131 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Webb, A.T.O.; Steele, K.S.; Whitmeyer, T.C. tied; Manton, A.T.O. Ht.—5 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Kizala, K.S.; Doyle, T.K.P.; Prescott, L.C.A.; Brown, L.C.A. Distance—41 ft. 10 in.

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Professor Webster Outlines New Frosh English Program

by Robert Webster, Assistant Professor of English

One of the most striking changes to be made in next year's freshman curriculum will be that which has to do with English 1, 2. In place of freshman English as it has been given for the past several years, there is to be set up a comprehensive program which will permit those who do not need instruction in elementary written and spoken English to go on at once to other subjects, and at the same time to provide instruction for those who do need it, at any time during their four years in college. The plan provides for the immediate release of a student from the requirement of this instruction whenever, in the opinion of his instructor, his work is satisfactory. However, the new course provides for his again being summoned for instruction if, at any time after his release, he becomes negligent or careless in his written or spoken English. No student who is required to take this course may be graduated if, at the end of his senior year, he is not released from it, or if in any of the three lower classes, be promoted to the class above.

During Freshman Week there will be an examination for all freshman, in elementary written and oral English. Those who pass this examination with a sufficiently high grade will be at once released from the requirements of English 1, 2. A freshman so released will have his name sent to each instructor in the university who teaches courses open to freshmen, with a request that any instructor who finds such a student not doing satisfactory work in writing or speaking will report the fact to the English department. Anyone so reported will be required to report for instruction to English 1, 2 at once.

Those freshmen not released as a re-

sult of the Freshman Week examination, will be organized in small groups, and an instructor will be assigned to each group. The instructor may, at his discretion, meet the whole group from time to time; but in general he will give individual instruction, meeting each student three times a week, and varying the work to suit individual needs.

The requirement of the University that each student must take one year of English will be met by the student at the close of his senior year if he is then released from English 1, 2. The second year of English which is required of all Liberal Arts students may be taken in any year, including the freshman year. Those students released from English 1, 2 may take as elective work either the Survey of English Literature or a new course, Reading for Thought.

In addition to the tutorial work done in the new English course, a writing laboratory is to be set up as a new service offered to all who may care to avail themselves of it, whether they are enrolled in English courses or not. It is planned to have this in room 302, Murkland hall, and it will be open afternoon and evening of every week day, except Saturday afternoon, and will be a place where any student may come to do his written work.

As has been pointed out, many students pass the freshman course in English Composition, who do not write well, and whose oral English is also poor, go on to the upper classes, and are eventually graduate. That this is so would seem to indicate that life long habits of poor speech and indifferent writing are not to be altered very permanently by one year of intensive teaching, no matter how well done. It is to extend this period of intensive teaching to four years that the new course has been established.

MASK AND DAGGER

(Continued from page 1)

he is to be commended for playing a quiet character in a quiet way. His wife Penelope who changed from an artist to an author when a typewriter was delivered to her by mistake is as noisy as Paul is quiet and Doris LeClair gushes adequately in this gushing role. We wouldn't exactly say that Miss LeClair out-herods Herod, but she does play the part hard for all that's in it. Her best acting comes in the third act when trouble has beset the family and the part demands that the flamboyance of earlier scenes be subdued.

We only brought one bunch of orchids, and we're handing it to Miss Ann Swenson for her interpretation of Essie, the dancing sister with the minus I.Q. Miss Swenson didn't play the part of Essie — she was Essie. Other people could walk about the stage Essie had to weave her way. Other people could strike an attitude; Essie had to writhe like the snakes in the glass tank at center. And she was never too funny, a rather rare achievement for a young comedienne.

Miss Barbara Anne Shields, no longer the dreamy Helen of "Berkeley Square", closed her long history of Mask and Dagger successes by doing as much with the rather weak role of Alice, the young heiress, as it was possible to do. That her career did not go out in a blaze of glory is not her fault, but the fault of the dramatist. She showed us, however, her versatility and her feeling for character. Alice was not a great part; to play it greatly would have been a mistake, and we have only praise for the way Miss Shields handled the task laid out for her.

Charles Sweeney as Henderson, the internal revenue man, was on the stage only a few minutes, but we considered him outstanding among the supporting male cast. Leslie Goodnow, playing Anthony Kirby, Jr., the young hero, suffered as Miss Shields suffered, from the limitations of his part. Robert Olsen brought a restraint to the role of Boris Kolenkhov, the Russian dancing master, that made Boris even funnier. Special praise is due to him for not over-acting, which would have been so easy to do. Exactly the same comments apply to Richard Phenix. His DePinna was funny because he wasn't straining too hard to be funny. Louis Isreal, Francis Schlesinger and Miss Alma Coury played supporting roles in a way that really "supported" the leading characters.

Small but striking parts were well handled by Miss Barbara Clisham and Miss Katherine Sullivan. A drunken actress and a Russian duchess are not run-of-the-mill characters and without careful acting they become bizarre, but these young women never allowed this to happen. Gay Wellington reeled convincingly and Olga's freshness was spontaneous and unstudied. Good work was also done by Walter Webster, Jr., in the name of the ultra-capitalist father, Anthony Kirby, Sr., of 62 Wall Street. It took Mr. Kirby a few minutes to warm up, from the moment his wife lets on that she found her honeymoon dull, he's a new man and carries off the remaining act and a half with the true fighting spirit. Miss Marjorie Callahan was excellently cast as Mrs. Kirby, who looks down her nose at life and believes in spiritualism. For eloquent facial expression and silences like a slap in the face, Miss Callahan gets a few of those orchids we were handing Miss Swenson a while ago. Messrs. Richard Braun, Paul Carrier and David Hazen were listed as "Three Men", but the program apparently meant "Three Tough Guys". If you want one of your friends "polished off", don't hire a professional gangster till you have interviewed "Three Men".

This brings us to Grandpa—Martin Vanderhof—Mr. Richard Foote, who had to carry the whole play on his shoulders, not because he wasn't ably supported, but because Hart and Kaufman wrote it that way. Everything centered around Grandpa, his kindness, his independence, his gentle, satiric humor. There was a mellowness to Grandpa that a young man can't put on as he puts on a graying wig. How Mr. Foote got around this difficulty is between him and his God—and Bill Hennessy—but he did it and gave us a Martin Vanderhof that we will remember while we remember the play.



by Richard Cook

To be sure, there are a few athletic contests remaining on the spring schedule, but because this is the last time that our journalistic efforts will be put forth this school year we take this opportunity to bid farewell to any readers that this sport page may attract. To the graduating seniors we wish complete success and everlasting happiness, and to the remainder of the student body, we say that we hope to see them back next fall lending their support to the University of New Hampshire athletic teams. To the coaches in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics we extend our sincere thanks and assure them that we appreciate the help they have offered during the past year. In September we hope to increase our efficiency and present to the student body a much-improved page of sport news.

Had it not been for a defeat at the hands of Williams on the third day of a tiresome two game trek in the middle of the season the varsity lacrosse team would have had only the loss to Dartmouth to mar its record. However, it is too late to make excuses for losing that game to Williams. In the future perhaps the athletic department will spread the schedule out more. Another disadvantage suffered in Williamstown was the absence of regular goalie Sam Levine. Taking everything into consideration, John DuRie deserves much praise for bringing his first varsity team through with a record of two setbacks in seven starts.

Charlie Karazia's Kitten stickmen concluded their season with a .500 average. They conquered Tufts frosh, Governor Dummer Academy, and the Harvard yearlings. This is no mean feat when we realize that only two or three of the freshmen had played before and that only a few more had ever witnessed a game. From the '42ers there are probably several men who will make good on the varsity next year.

President and Mrs. Englehardt Frosh Guests

On Wednesday evening, May 24, the Freshman Class entertained President and Mrs. Engelhardt as guests of honor at supper. Other invited guests were the members of the incoming Student Council and Student Government. In this way President Engelhardt had an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the Freshman Class.

After the supper, Ray Doyle, president of the Class, and J. Blair Watson, led the group in the singing of old favorites and college songs.

Exhibition Presented By Psychology Club

On May 17, the Psychology Club presented a show before a large group in the psychology rooms in Murkland. One room was devoted to a showing of "educated rats", who ran through difficult mazes, and open cage doors. That animals can learn, under the proper motivation, was proved beyond a doubt.

A second room presented an exhibition of mental testing apparatus. Experimental apparatus, testing reaction time, sensation, perception, and steadiness, was on display for visitors' use.

The fourth room was titled the "Pseudo-Psychology Room". Such "fakes" as Ouija boards, graphology, phrenology and mental telepathy, popularly believed in, were proved to be mere fakes.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

- 10:30 A. M.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Trophy room annex, Commons.
- 12:30 M.—Reunion Class Luncheons, Commons.
- 2:15 P. M.—Varsity baseball—N. H. vs. B. C., Brackett field.
- 2:30-5:00 P. M.—Alumnae "At home"—Practice House.
- 5:45 P. M.—Alumni Spread, Memorial Field and Women's gym.
- 8:30 P. M.—"You Can't Take It With You", Murkland auditorium.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 11

- 10:45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service, Field House. Rev. Allan I. Lorimer, subject, "Once to Every Man and Nation."
- 3:30-5:00 P. M.—President's Reception. Home of the President. To seniors, their friends, and families.

- 5:15-6:00 P. M.—Organ Recital, Community Church, Prof. Manton.
- 8:00-9:30 P. M.—Open Air Concert by University Band. Campus.

Commencement Day

Monday, June 12

- 10:00 A. M.—Class Day exercises, Field House.
- 2:00 P. M.—Commencement exercises, Field House. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, president, Rockefeller Center. Subject, "The World of Tomorrow."

SUBMARINE DISASTER

(Continued from page 1)

port was flashed to all the newspaper offices in the country for the morning papers.

Morning at last. The Coast Guard cutter, Thetis, with fifty press men on board, slowly made its way to the point where rescue operations were already in progress. From the bridge, the voice of the N.B.C. news announcer barked out weather conditions and surveyed the work being done—"Sea rough, low cloud ceiling, safety bell down with forty-nine divers working alternately." No time was being lost, and the U. S. Navy was fighting the age-old natural forces with the best equipment known to modern marine science. If human flesh and grit could do it, death would be cheated.

The Coast Guard cutter sped back to Portsmouth and the reporters rushed the latest toward ink and presses.

It was close to noon and the Navy Yard was crowded with the friends and families of those caught in the sunken sub. The uncertainty, the restless waiting . . . emotion distorted the faces of men and women as they stood on shore with eyes turned toward the sea.

"Hold the typewriters. Quiet!"

A radio message from the rescue ship was coming in. All eyes turned toward the yellow sheets on which radio block-letters spelled the newest news—"Safety bell ascends. We have seven men on board from among those of the submarine crew. Operations for the second descent are under way." Bedlam broke loose as reporters grabbed telephones and fresh typewriter paper.

Two hours or more—the second trip of the safety bell is successful; fifteen men had been saved.

Rescue work went on systematically. Unlike the news men, the Navy went about its task calmly and without outward show of speed. Every move was one of a pattern, and the huge task progressed as neatly as the steps in an analytical problem.

Late night—the last group of survivors known to be alive were brought to shore. Reporters finished their late morning edition copy and prepared to snatch a few hours of sleep before morning when the Navy salvage work would be resumed.

The U. S. Navy and the men that make it up—their efficient work in this

ROTC OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

awarded each year to the R.O.T.C. student who is adjudged the most soldierly character.

John W. Mills, Charles H. Martin and Terry Frost will receive medals as winners in the freshman rifle competition, while Anthony J. Touart, Jr., Malcolm B. Smith and Webster E. Coombs will get medals in freshman drill competition. Other medal awards are as follows. Sophomore drill: Roy H. Elliot, Jr., George F. Godfrey, and George Wilson. Junior drill competition: Lloyd G. Coutts, Conrad T. M. Goerty and John P. Bulger. Senior competition: Robert Baldwin, Donald Otis, and Parker D. Snow. Band competition: John Mitchell, George E. Jones, Jr., and Malcolm G. Smith.

Sullivan Memorial Parade

On May 25 the university R.O.T.C. regiment, some 800 men strong, varied its usual Thursday afternoon routine. The companies and batteries assembled on the parade ground at the usual hour and, after roll call paraded down main street in a column of platoons, passing into a column of squads as they passed the Gorman block. The regiment marched to the vicinity of the Sullivan monument, where company A and battery E marched directly to the cemetery and the other companies and batteries formed about the monument on the circular driveway.

A brief ceremony was held at the monument. After the invocation, Mr. Philip Marston, assistant professor of history, spoke briefly of General Sullivan's life and career. One of Durham's most distinguished citizens, General Sullivan not only won fame as a soldier but as a statesman and jurist, having served as governor of the state and as a judge of the district court. He also played an important part in drawing up the state constitution.

Following the commemoration the band played the national anthem, Professor Marston placed a wreath on the monument, and a detail of men fired three volleys. The regiment stood at attention while the bugler played taps, then marched back to the parade ground.

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