

The New Hampshire

The Library

VOL. 30. Issue 52.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 17, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

University Awaits Guests on Eve of Annual Festivities

Mothers Tour Classes, Watch Regimental Drill, Many Exhibits Planned

Over seven hundred mothers are expected to attend the fifteenth annual Mothers' Day at the university. Upon arrival the mothers will register at the Faculty Club where they will also be able to obtain tickets for the luncheon at the Field House.

At 11:20 New Hampshire mothers will be given the opportunity of watching the regimental parade on Memorial Field. After drill, students will be allowed to accompany their mothers to the Field House for luncheon; however, they will be charged 50 cents.

The climatic event of the day will be the music festival directed by Professor Bergethon. The festival starting at two P.M. will consist of a combination of the band, orchestra, and the men's and women's glee clubs, who will give a selected program. Athletic events scheduled for Saturday afternoon may be attended free of charge by the visiting mothers.

Tours arranged by Mr. Welch, chairman of the committee, will include points of interest some of the classes have been studying.

The biological institute has outdone itself. The committee in charge of the

(Continued on page 4)

Prize Article Contest Offers Position, Money

The Scribner's Commentator Prize Article Contest for College Students closes on June 1. The article may be upon any subject, but it must be of a type suitable for publication in Scribner's Commentator. Three thousand words is the maximum length.

First prize is a job (with regular salary) with Scribner's Commentator from June to October, or longer if the winner does not have to return to college in the fall. Other prizes include: second prize, \$200 in cash; third prize, \$50 in cash; and sixteen prizes of \$25 cash each.

The judges of the contest will be the editors of Scribner's Commentator.

Busy Technical Crew Builds New Effects for Spring Play

by Mado Crafts

The technical crew for Mask and Dagger's coming production, "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, has been working for sometime and they assure us that the scenery is very near completion, the lighting effects are being worked out, and the properties have all been obtained.

Miss Barbara Marshall, who has worked on the construction group for four Mask and Dagger productions in the last two years, is heading the list on that committee for "Kind Lady." Also on the committee are Mario Manzoni and Ralph Beckley.

Make Rapid Progress

There being only one setting in the play, it has afforded the group more time to spend on that scene. They are taking advantage of this fact, and are progressing rapidly.

In charge of painting and decorations are Marion James, who is known in Durham for her talent as an artist,

German Advances Deplete Conant Hall Tack Supply

The Geology Department's supply of red tacks used to mark the advance of the German forces on the large map on the bulletin board of Conant Hall was recently depleted, and a special trip to Dover had to be made to replenish the store of thumbtacks. A new series of maps published by Time magazine is now being displayed. They include depictions of the "Low Countries' Defense," "Europe, April 15, 1940," "Scandinavia on the Spot," and "The Danube (Navigable Tributaries and Canals)."

Student Violinist Presents Concert

by Richard Dent

Leonard Coplen, student violinist, with Ruth Holbrook and Robert W. Manton as accompanists, presented an interesting concert of violin pieces Wednesday evening in Murkland auditorium.

Franck's Sonata in A Major opened the program and was the best played section in it. Because of its romantic nature which Mr. Coplen seems to have a particular talent for, the Sonata proved to be both the most interesting and the high spot of the concert.

The Concerto No. 4 in D Major by Mozart followed and fell below the expectations set by the first part of the program. In the first place the Concerto is a difficult selection to play; and in the second the melodic and harmonic qualities are not romantic as in the Franck number. As a result Mr. Coplen's artistry was insufficient.

Manton's Sonata for violin was appreciated by the audience, both for the creative talent it exhibited and the technical fineness it revealed in the performer.

Three short numbers, Ravel's "Rigaudon," Debussys "Girl with the Flaxen Hair," and a March by Prokofieff-Heifetz from Love for Three Oranges, concluded the main part of the program.

Three encores were called for by the enthusiastic audience; Intermezzo by Probat, Gopak, a Russian air arranged for violin and an excerpt from MacDowell's New England Idyll.

Frances Lewis and Josephine Kieczyska. Although they have just started painting the scenery, they have the decorations carefully thought out.

Elizabeth Edson and Barbara Hanus are the property managers. Both of these girls are well-experienced, having worked on other Mask and Dagger productions. A good many of the props have had to be rented from an antique shop in Boston because they had to be of a certain nature.

The lighting effects are in the hands of Phil Smith, who was this year's president of Mask and Dagger, and who has had charge of lighting for most of these productions in the last few years.

All in all, the whole crew is ready, willing and able to put the finishing touches on the technical end of "Kind Lady," which will be presented next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in Murkland auditorium.

Seniors Present Cowell Portrait to University

NH Club Sponsors Certificate Night

Open Meeting Introduced at Final Sports Rally of Year Held in Field House

The annual N. H. Certificate Night will be held next Wednesday night, May 22, at 7:30 P.M. in the Field House, according to an announcement by Carl Lundholm, faculty advisor of the N.H. Club after a conference with the executive committee of the club.

At this time certificates will be awarded to letter winners of the 1939 spring and fall seasons, and the 1940 winter season. For the first time, certificates will be awarded to letter winners for their second or third letter. This is in accord with the new policy of awarding letters for initial achievement only and the presentation of service sweaters to men with three letters in a given sport. Heretofore letter winners were awarded certificates only for their first letter in a sport.

Final Rally

This affair will be in the nature of the final sports rally of the 1939-1940 school year. It is also the last opportunity students will have to be led by Dick Nellson and the other senior cheerleaders.

The program which hasn't been definitely completed will include selections by the Men's Glee Club and the University band. Letter certificates will be presented by the President and the coaches of the respective sports. This will be followed by a short ceremony inducting the new members into the N.H. Club.

A prominent figure in the athletic world will be the featured speaker of the evening. His name will be announced in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."

This is the first time that the Certificate Night has been open to the student body at large. In the past only the letter winners and faculty were present.

Lettermen are requested to wear their N.H. sweaters to the Certificate Night. Further details will be found in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."

Grade Schools Present "Six and Four Are Ten"

Editor's Note: The following story was written by Priscilla Hartwell, Alice Hauslein, Mary Louise Hanson, and Thea Jane Nulsen, students of the fifth grade of the Durham Center School.

The Durham Center School, assisted by the Packers Falls School, will give an operetta tonight at seven-thirty in the school auditorium. An English play, "Six and Four are Ten," the operetta is made up of songs and dances. A toy band of the first and second grades will play.

The admission fees will go toward new instruments for the first and second grades' toy band and also new lights for the stage. The director of the production is Mrs. Esther Coombs, music teacher at the school.



BUTCH COWELL

Marshals Selected for Commencement Exercises

The Commencement Committee has selected the following seniors to be assistant marshals for the Commencement exercises: Arthur Carlson, Ralph W. Bayrer, Creeley S. Buchanan, Reeshon Feuer, Donald A. Lawson, Regis E. O'Connor, Dan F. Sweet, William E. Spearman, John D. Hanlon. The marshal for the 2-year agricultural class is Ray Fritz Langer. Richard Nellson is the class marshal for the entire class. Each assistant marshal represents the seniors receiving a particular degree from a particular college.

Student Writer Shows Varied Individual Responses to Life

by Frances Laffron

Here is the old familiar query — does the college student live in a vacuum? With what is he concerned? Does he find his stimuli to create, to write, to express himself, only on his campus? Examining the contributions to the Student Writer, we are in a fair way toward finding some answer to these queries, since here are published the preoccupations of University students.

He is concerned with college, naturally enough. There is David Hopkins' "Durham?" a witty, brief saga of hitch-hiking on the Dover road. In "Swan Song" Louis McDonough has captured the bitter salt taste of parting, with school closed forever for one, and suddenly unreal and insecure for another, the roommate left behind. There is a different parting in the breezy letters called "Dear Sally" by Ruth Stoughton. Well be looking for Sally all around the campus, and who was that other fellow? There is competent writing there, but better writing can be found.

The student is concerned with world affairs. That we cannot escape the presence of war is shown in Margaret Brehaut's "Night Ride," the meandering thoughts of one riding along the beach alone at night. Of more con-

Vote Unanimously for Oil Painting

Class Reaches Decision After Discussion of Six Possibilities for Gift

Voting upon six suggestions made by the seniors in their class meeting held at James Hall Tuesday evening, the class of 1940 unanimously agreed to present an oil painting of director of athletics William H. Cowell to the university as the class gift. One of the largest attendances at any class meeting eliminated, after discussion, five other proposals for building improvements to choose the portrait which will hang either in the Field House or the remodeled gymnasium.

Suggestions for the parting gift of the graduates included bronze nameplates for the university buildings; an activity bulletin board for the Commons; a new bulletin board to replace the one standing now near the "T" Hall driveway; a curtain for the new stage to be constructed in the remodeled women's gym; a new doorway for Thompson Hall — that building also will undergo alterations during the summer — and the oil painting of the veteran head of New Hampshire athletics, who, in his thirty-five year reign, has raised the standard of the Wildcat teams to its present respected level, and who has earned the affectionate soubriquet of "Butch" from the student body. Cowell's courage and determination are aptly symbolized by

(Continued on page 4)

MASK AND DAGGER Presents KIND LADY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - May 22, 23, 24 - Murkland Auditorium, at 8: P. M.
Tickets for Wed., The College Pharmacy - Thurs., The College Shop - Fri., The Wildcat
And at the Door Prior to all Performances. One Price, 40 cents

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 17, 1940

The Students' Choice

By unanimous vote last Tuesday evening the class of 1940 chose to honor "Butch" Cowell, New Hampshire's greatest sportsman. Never before has a class gift been decided upon so quickly and so easily, and never with such an overwhelming satisfaction on the part of the students.

The present senior class is the last to know "Butch" personally. The rest of us know the man only by his works: the flourishing athletic department, Lewis fields and the new cage which Cowell was instrumental in acquiring for the school.

We understand that the portrait, done by a competent artist is to be hung in the Alumni Gym which is being completely renovated this year.

This is particularly appropriate since "Butch" did most of his work in a tiny office in this building. Moreover as he is better known to the alumni, many of whom had the good fortune to play under him on the football field, it is fitting that his picture should hang in the building whose renovation they have made possible.

Welcome, Mothers

An editor has certain social obligations, not the least of which includes the issuing of formal notes of welcome on behalf of the students to all guests of the University. Yet we would make of this welcome to our mothers something more than a stereotyped formality, something more than a routine editorial assignment.

There is a similarity between our affection for our "Mater" and our devotion to our Alma Mater. It gives us great pleasure to bring the two together that our mothers may catch some of the enthusiasm we feel for our foster mother, and that they may realize how earnestly we are endeavoring to carry out in our work here those precepts and ideals we have learned from them.

The school is yours for the day, Mothers. May you have a very happy time, and come back again and again.

Scholarship Forms Sent to Students

A report from Dean Alexander's office finds the list of information blanks for the Cogswell Scholarships sent out to approximately one hundred deserving students with higher than average scholastic records. The results of these applications will not be known until after final marks come out, when the recipients of the awards will be notified.

A committee of the faculty will be the final judges in the awards. There are thirty scholarships, 20 of \$200 each and ten of \$100.

The stipulation regarding these, perhaps the most liberal offered by the University, are as follows. They will be available to incoming members of the class of 1941, who have excelled in general conduct, scholarship, and attainments in their freshman, sophomore, and particularly their junior years. Growth and improvement will be factors judged, while prior consideration will be given to residents of the town of Henniker and the city of Manchester.

These awards are open to any members of the class of 1941 who are considered worthy, without discrimination against which college or department they are in. Of course, one of the primary prerequisites is that they are in-state students.

Two High Schools Earn Honor Awards

Phi Kappa Phi recently announced the presentation of annual award certificates to Dover and Whitefield High Schools.

Awards are based on the academic records of students during their freshman year at the University. Schools with 60 or more seniors in the graduating class are to receive a certificate while those with less than 60 are entitled to a like award. The award to the larger school is based on the work of five percent of the class while the one given to the smaller group on eight per cent.

Hertzel Weinstat Takes Prize in Essay Contest

Hertzel Weinstat, senior at the University, has received third prize in an intercollegiate essay contest sponsored by THE NEW REPUBLIC it was announced here yesterday. His article, "The Last Yankee" appears in the current STUDENT WRITER under the title, "The Strength of an Age."

Weinstat is one of New Hampshire's most promising young writers, having won several prizes in previous years. He has served on THE STUDENT WRITER board for the past two years, as well as contributing a good deal of material himself.

Campus Notes

Press Club

John Ritchey, reporter for the Christian Science Monitor in Boston, spoke to the newly-organized Press Club last night in Ballard hall. Ritchey is visiting campus to obtain material for a series of features on the University of New Hampshire. Members of the club entertained Mr. Ritchey at dinner at the Commons before the meeting.

Blue Circle

The Blue Circle has decided to run a spring deep-sea fishing trip on Sunday, May 19. The "wagon" will leave Ballard Hall at 7:00 A.M. Sunday morning for Portsmouth, where the club has hired a motor launch which will take the group on the all-day trip. All Outing Club members interested in fishing and sailing on the ocean are urged to join the party. Bait, lines, and other equipment will be furnished, so come along and get your sun-tan while fishing on the Atlantic. Sign up in Ballard Hall as soon as possible.

Boots and Saddle

The Boots and Saddle Club here at the University, under the auspices of the Outing Club, is announcing a weenie-roast, Sunday, May 26. It is the first trip of this kind ever attempted on the campus and all students who are interested in riding and a Sunday cook-out are invited. A group will ride the horses from the University Stables to the shelter at the cook-out site while another group will go in the wagon. A second group of riders will ride back to the stable and in this way a greater number will enjoy the University horses. Further details can be found in Ballard Hall.

Clerical Institute

The first annual institutes to be held at the University of New Hampshire on July 8-13 for instruction of secretaries, clerical workers, and temporarily unemployed who wish to review their skills, will give instruction in everything from English usage to telephone technique. Daily classes in filing, correspondence and business English will be conducted. The institute's faculty will include M. Isabelle Hall, head of the English department and critic teacher at Hope high school of Providence, R. I.; Hazel E. Hill, extension specialist in clothing; C. Edwin Howard, manager of the Dover-Rochester district of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company; and Mary S. Jameson, chief of the file department with the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation commission.

The institute is under the direction of Doris E. Tyrrell, in charge of the secretarial course in the Economics department of the University.

1941 Granite

The 1941 Granite has left the presses and is at the binder's. From there it should soon be returned for distribution on campus, claimed editor-in-chief Findeisen this week. The work was returned and the proof reading completed some time ago, so it will probably be only a short time before the yearbook appears.

Menorah Club

The Menorah Club sponsored a dance on Saturday, May 11, at the Commons Organization room. The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Crissy and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Selma Bacon and Edward M. Simon also stood in the receiving line. The room was decorated in blue with yellow hyacinths scattered throughout. Mickey Curtain and his orchestra from Haverhill supplied the music. Refreshments were served, and about twenty-five couples were in attendance.

Teachers' Club

The Classical Teachers' Club of southeastern New Hampshire met at dance on Saturday, May 11, at the who is the wife of the treasurer of Phillips Exeter Academy, in Exeter on Sunday, May 12. The group has been reading the odes of Horace. The meeting concluded a very enjoyable year, and the members made plans to resume the meetings early in October of next year.

Education Conference

In the second annual Engineering Education conference to be held at the University of New Hampshire July 8-20 problems encountered in building an engineering curriculum will be considered. The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is sponsoring this conference and the necessary qualities and preparation, selected divisions of subject matter to determine relative importance, and methods of presentation will be outlined. The recent report of the Committee on Aims and Scope of Engineering Curricula will be drawn upon in directing discussion of policies and objectives.

Red Cross

A telegram has been received from the National American Red Cross, informing the local chapter that \$10,000.00 is to be raised at once to carry on a general war relief program; Durham's quota is \$200.00.

We have always met our assignments and are anxious to respond likewise to this call.

Contributions should be sent at once to one of the following officers: George S. Ham, president; William H. Hartwell, treasurer; Mrs. James B. Gorman, secretary.

Office Tests

On May 16, 17, and 18 examinations will be given in Durham which are sponsored by the National Office Management Association and the National Council of Business Education. These national clerical ability tests include bookkeeping, stenography, typing, machine transcription, and general information and fundamentals. Certificates, indicating the standing and ability of the participants, will be awarded.

Lens and Shutter

There will be a meeting of the Lens and Shutter club Monday evening at 8:00 in Ballard hall. Highlight of the evening will be a demonstration of actual indoor photography.

It is hoped that Douglas Armsden of the Piscataqua Camera club will be present to lend his professional advice on informal portraiture. Also included will be a discussion, plans for a supper and silhouette hunting trip for Monday, May 27.

Sociology Outing

On Monday, May 20, the N. H. alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, will hold its annual outing at which time a lobster bake will be enjoyed.

The members will leave from Morrill hall at four p. m. for Wheelwright Pond for a program of swimming, and campfire singing. Carolyn Myhre, Elizabeth McCrone and Stella Pinska comprise the committee in charge of the affair.

New officers elected at a recent meeting are: president, Janet Ford; vice-president, Elizabeth Kinsman and secretary, treasurer, Alice Shorey.

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MOTHERS DAY GUESTS

University Dining Hall

University Grads Will Number 440

In a recent interview, Dr. Sackett, university registrar, revealed that 440 young men and women will graduate this year from the University of New Hampshire. There will be 62 from the College of Technology, 47 from the Agricultural College, 170 B. S. degrees, 69 B. A.'s., 17 two-year Agricultural men, and about 75 master's degrees. There are about 15 or 21 more master's degrees this year than last, and the rest of the numbers correspond pretty closely with the statistics of last year.

To fill the places of this years grads about 600 freshmen will start their college career here next fall. This is the same number that was taken this year, and it would be supposed that the new Congreve Wing would allow for more freshmen girls. Unfortunately the halls were overcrowded this year, and the new wing only serves to take care of the extra girls. Then too, Bickford Hall will be given over to the boys for a dormitory, thereby somewhat decreasing the number of rooms available for girls.

Entrance requirements for the scholastic year '40 - '41 remain unchanged. Out-of-state students are required to be in the upper one-fifth of their classes, and in-state students must be in the top two-fifths or show some promise of being of value to this campus and evidences of making good in college.

Portsmouth High Girls View Campus Activities

As an outgrowth of the Women's Division of State Physical Education Convention held on this campus, a group of thirty-three girls from Portsmouth High School came to view this campus and its activities under the direction of Miss Irma Rintz and Miss Brewster. The girls were given some instruction in archery and did some shooting, assisted by four physical education majors, Madeline Upham, Jeanette Gagnon, Joyce Sanborn, and Rita Pierce. These girls then were taken to Commons where they watched Miss King's modern dancing class. Miss King gave them some instruction in preliminary techniques in dancing.

Seniors

All Seniors may obtain their Commencement Announcements at the Registrar's Office.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. - FRI. MAY 16 - 17
ROAD TO SINGAPORE
Bing Crosby - Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope

SATURDAY MAY 18
Maeterlinck's
BLUEBIRD
with Shirley Temple
— In technicolor —

SUNDAY MAY 19
HARVEST
from the Fine Arts Theatre
"Best Foreign Film of 1939"

MON. - TUES. MAY 20 - 21
PRIMROSE PATH
Ginger Rogers - Joel McCrea

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college 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.

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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.



A big hand should be extended to co-captain Ario Piretti for the pluckiness that he demonstrated in that game with Harvard. The boy sustained a pretty bad gash over the eye in the game last Saturday with Tufts and it was believed that the Barre, Vermont lad would be sidelined for a few days. But not "Piretti", he was right in there fighting with everything that was in him and that is what makes a true athlete.

Paul Sweet's track aspirants will share the feature attraction with the lacrosse team in the Mothers' Day sporting bill tomorrow. The Sweetmen are taking the strong Rhode Island state team. The Rams have a well balanced team that has beaten Brown, Manhattan, and Boston College. From all indications, it will be a very interesting meet to watch. The Mothers will have an opportunity to get a peak at our great Matt Flaherty in action, along with fellows like Jack Kirk, Warren Jones, Larry Stewart, and Mike Piecowicz.

The baseball team travels to Amherst, Mass. tomorrow to engage State. In all probability, Al Roper will get the starting call with Fred Draper held in reserve. Al's record to date is two wins in three starts and it is safe to guess that the veteran southpaw will add another scalp under his belt. Draper pleasantly surprised us all with his performance against the Bobcats Tuesday. Coach Swasey predicted in the early stages of the season that Fred would do great things and by gosh he did. With a little more experience in collegiate ball, Fred will develop into a real pitcher.

Predictions for the weekend—New Hampshire to beat Mass. State (baseball); Rhode Island to beat New Hampshire (track); New Hampshire to beat Springfield (lacrosse); Bridgton to beat the freshmen (baseball).

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:
 Wether sure iz goin' tew sta clere now; hed us worried about Wednesda, with thet thunder shoowr, but it awl ternerd oot fer the best. Still, remember th' ole saying, 'Open an shet, sign uv wet.' But the wetnes will hold off till after Mothers Day. Tempratur will saty high, and the wind will proably blow purty hard.

Students

Trunks and furnishings picked up and delivered to all points in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

— Call 147 —
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 Manchester, N. H.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 WALLACE BEERY in
20 MULE TEAM
 with Leo Carillo - Ann Baxter

SUNDAY - MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 SPENCER TRACY
 in
EDISON, THE MAN
 with
 Rita Johnson
 Gene Lockhart
 Charles Colburn



Harvard Stickmen Down Wildcats, 9-4

Zouck, Crimson Attack, Paces with Four Goals; Lloyd Coutts Scores Two

The varsity lacrosse team suffered its first defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon when they fell before the onslaught of a veteran Harvard squad, 9-4.

Pete Zouck, Crimson in home, was the spark plug and high scorer of the Harvard aggregation with four goals to his credit.

For the first two periods, the Harvard defense men, and old lady luck, prevented the New Hampshire team from scoring, while the Crimson, led by Zouck, scored three goals in the 1st period and two more in the second period to make the score five to nothing at half time. Three of the five Harvard markers being netted by Zouck.

With the opening of the second half, the Wildcat attack started clicking in a mild sort of fashion, and Hal Monica and "Leather-neck Coutts" sank two successive shots at the seven and eight minute marks. Zouck came back at the close of the third stanza to score another goal for the Cambridge boys.

The last period opened with another goal by Ferris, Crimson midfield man. Two more goals were culled by his midfield mates, Halstead and Doughty, to make the score 9-2 in favor of Harvard.

With three minutes left in the ball game, Coutts drilled his second goal by Hanford, the Crimson goalie; then Herb Glines started out from his defense position on another one of his tours that ended with the fourth and last New Hampshire score.

This coming Saturday, the 'Cats meet a team from Springfield College, about which little is known. The following week they take on Dartmouth, the only team in the league that has been able to take the measure of the Crimson boys.

The summary:

New Hampshire	Harvard
Improta, g	Hanford
Glines, d	Blotner, Lewis
Martin, Kizala, cp	Gilbert
Cattabriga, Brunel, ld	Wilcox
Lanyon, Rudd, 2d	Ferris, Edmonds
Monica, Griffiths, c	Halstead
Randall, Judkins, Kallad 2a	Doughty, Willard
Piretti, 1a	Bendix, leradi
Costanzo, Sweet, oh	Anderson
Coutts, ih	Zouck

Harvard—Zouck 4, Doughty 2, Anderson, Ferris, Halstead
 N. H.—Coutts 2, Monica, Glines
 Harvard 1 2 3 4 Final
 N. H. 3 2 1 3 9

STUDENTS !!

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SUMNER FELLMAN TEL. DURHAM 299
 Phi Alpha Fraternity House

State Theatre

Washington St. Dover, N. H.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
OH, JOHNNIE HOW YOU CAN LOVE
 Tom Brown - Peggy Moran
 ALSO — Frank Darro in
CHASING TROUBLE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
 TUESDAY
VILLAGE BARN DANCE
 with RICHARD CROMWELL
 Barbara Jo Allen - Robert Baldwin

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
GARY COOPER in
THE REAL GLORY
 with Andrea Leeds

W. A. A. Notice

Girls are again reminded of the intercollegiate archery tournament in which the scores will be recorded during the week of May 18 through May 25. Girls may practice at noon or during the afternoon or over the weekend by getting the key from the physical education department. Each girl will shoot a Columbia Round which consists of twenty-four arrows at fifty, forty and thirty yards.

Kittens Vanquish New Hampton 3-0

Karelis, Newly Elected Captain, Hurls Two-Hit Ball for Second Victory

Hitting winning stride once again, John Fabello's Kitten baseball team conquered the scrappy New Hampton nine here Monday afternoon by a score of 3-0. Irving Karelis, who was elected captain recently, pitched for the frosh and allowed but two hits, striking out twelve. The Kittens opened scoring activities for the day in the third inning on a pass to Karelis, a sacrifice by Field, and a single by Ricker. New Hampshire added two more in the fifth on another pass to Karelis, sacrifice by Field, a walk to Ricker, and a hit by Flint to bring the scoring to a close.

The freshmen looked like a different ball club against New Hampton fielding much better than usual. Before the game it was announced that Irving "Sheik" Karelis was unanimously elected by his teammates to lead the destinies of the team for the remainder of the season. The ex-Tilton ace has been pitching a marvelous type this season but his support has been somewhat sluggish. Karelis is to go into the Northern League this summer under the spangles of Glen Falls and it is understood that several major league clubs are casting longing eyes at him, including the Yankees and the Cubs.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE					
Field, lf	ab	r	hh	tb	po
Ricker, rf	2	0	0	0	3
DiMartino, c	3	0	0	0	14
Flint, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Callagy, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Boucher, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Lamond, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Henry, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Judd, 1b	4	0	0	0	7
Karelis, p	1	2	1	1	1

Totals 26 3 6 6 27 7 1

NEW HAMPTON					
Campbell, 2b	ab	r	hh	tb	po
Spillman, 1b	4	0	0	0	3
Murray, cf	4	0	0	0	2
Reardon, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Hughes, p	2	0	0	0	3
Keindal, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Hammett, c	3	0	0	0	4
Koslowski, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Palmer, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 0 2 2 24 9 0
 Freshman 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 x-3

LOST

A blue leather change purse, initial, M.C.H. Contains key, license, money. Please return to house director, Congreve Hall.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. MAY 17 - 18
 Preston Foster - Ellen Drew
GERONIMO

SUN. - MON. MAY 19 - 20
 Errol Flynn - Miriam Hopkins
VIRGINIA CITY

TUES. - WED. MAY 21 - 22
 George Raft - Jane Bryan
INVISIBLE STRIPES

THURSDAY MAY 23
CASH NIGHT
 Cash Prize of \$20 or larger
 Jean Hersholt in
COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN

Wildcats Win Two; Maine Invasion Success

Bates and Maine Fall Before Rampaging 'Cats by 11-10 and 4-3 Scores

The pennant-seeking Wildcats blitzkrieged the University of Maine and Bates College to run their record to six wins and one loss. They defeated Maine 4 - 3 in an air tight ball game with Al Roper turning in a four hit performance and Tuesday they edged Bates in a free hitting contest of ten innings 11 - 10.

Al Roper, who was unsuccessful in his last start, was called upon to toe the slab and he came through in grand fashion allowing five hits and fanning three. He was given flawless support by his mates. New Hampshire put the battle on the ice when Swede Larson lashed out a triple with two mates aboard in the sixth frame. Sam Clark led off with a single, Hersey followed suit and then Larson hit the jackpot with a blazing three bagger and later scored on an infield out.

Maine threatened seriously in the ninth and nearly thwarted Roper's masterpiece. Blake doubled, Whitten and Johnston walked, and Bucklin hit a pinch single to drive in two runs, but Al bore down and retired the next two batters to bring down the curtain on a thrilling tussle.

Sparky Adams led the local offensive with three hits in four trips to the plate including a double. Midge Hall stood out on the defense handling nine chances without a mishap.

Overcoming an 8 - 2 deficit, the Wildcats went on to win a 11 10 decision from Bates. Lefty Tighe started for the Swaseymen and was driven to the showers in the second after being nicked for six runs on six hits. Fred Draper relieved Lefty and hurled beautiful ball until the ninth when the Bobcats reached him to tie the score at ten all. Going into the eighth the score 8 - 2 against them, the locals batted around to hang up eight runs on seven hits and a base on balls. Dick Sughruue led off by getting a free ticket, and the deluge of hits didn't stop until Alimi had fanned to end the frame. When the smoke cleared the score was New Hampshire 10, Bates 8. Meanwhile Draper was pitching a honey of a game but he weakened in the ninth and had to be relieved by Buck Jordan, who received credit for the win. The Bobcats reached the Derry boy for a

Nice Trip

Congratulations to Coach Swasey's varsity baseball players, after their 4-2 loss to the Huskies they came back with two wins over Maine and Bates during the first of the week. It really looks as though the boys are going to go places from now on.

walk, two hits and an error to tie the score.

New Hampshire clinched it in the tenth. After Clark was retired Hersey lined out his third hit of the matinee and, went to second on passed ball. Jack advanced to third on Sughruue's fly to center and scored the winning run on Adams's double. Bates came back with two hits but they came after two were down and Jordan bore down and forced Witty to fly to Cryans to end the weird battle.

NEW HAMPSHIRE					
Cryans, cf	ab	r	hh	tb	po
Hall, 2b	4	1	2	2	4
Clark, lf	3	0	1	1	5
Hersey, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Larson, c	4	1	1	1	4
Adams, rf	4	0	1	3	8
Parker, 3b	4	0	3	4	0
Plante, ss	2	0	0	0	2
Roper, p	4	0	0	0	1

Totals 32 4 10 13 27 12 0

MAINE					
Healy, cf	ab	r	hh	tb	po
Adams, cf	2	0	0	0	2
Crowley, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Gerrish, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Blake, rf, cf	4	2	2	5	1
Whitten, ss	3	1	0	0	4
Johnston, 1b	3	1	0	1	13
Bower, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Downes, c	2	0	0	0	2
Mann, p	2	0	0	0	1
a Tabot	1	0	0	0	0
b Bucklin	1	0	1	1	0
c Meserve	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 3 5 8 27 15 2
 a Batted for Bower in the 9th
 b Batted for Downes in the 9th
 c Ran for Bucklin in the 9th
 N. H. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-4
 Maine 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3

NEW HAMPSHIRE					
Cryans, cf	ab	r	hh	tb	po
Hall, 2b	6	2	2	3	1
Clark, lf	6	2	2	4	3
Hersey, cf	5	1	2	1	0
Larson, 1b	5	2	3	6	0
Sughruue, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Adams, rf, 1b	2	2	1	3	0
Parker, 3b, rf	6	1	2	8	1
Plante, ss	2	0	1	1	0
Tighe, p	5	1	1	1	3
Draper, p	0	0	0	0	1
Jordan, p	2	0	0	0	3
a Alimi	0	0	0	1	0
Roper, rf	2	0	1	0	0

Totals 46 11 15 30 12 4

BATES					
Beliveau, ss	ab	r	hh	tb	po
R. Thompson, cf	6	2	2	5	3
H. Thompson, lf	6	1	4	3	0
Witty, 2b	5	0	0	2	0
O'Sullivan, c	5	2	2	3	3
Johnson, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Buccigross, rf	2	0	1	0	0
H. Thompson, 3b	3	0	1	1	7
Josselyn, 1b	4	1	0	15	0
Wight, p	3	2	2	0	4
Shiff, p	0	0	0	0	0
Matragrano, p	0	0	0	0	0
b Smith	1	0	0	0	0
c Goldenberg	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 45 10 16 30 17 4
 a Batted for Parker in the 8th
 b Batted for Shiff in the 8th
 c Batted for Matragrano in the 10th
 N. H. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 8 0 1-11
 Bates 0 6 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-10

Jackson Announces New Graduate Scholarship

The announcement of a new graduate student scholarship in the biological institute was made by professor C. F. Jackson chairman of the board of trustees of the institute who decided to make the grant at their April 19th meeting.

The scholarship will be extant for two years starting July 1st 1940, the amount to equal tuition or \$150.00. The conditions governing the awarding of this scholarship are the recommendations of a qualified graduate student by the Chairman of the biological institute, Professor Jackson, and subsequent approval by President Engelhardt.

Well Known French Film Comes to the Franklin

'Harvest' judged the best foreign motion picture of 1939, will play at the Franklin here in Durham Sunday. The film has recently been the center of a storm of dispute in New York. Mayor LaGuardia, in presenting the awards of the New York Film Critics, over an NBC network, neglected the French-produced film. Andre Heyman, chief distributor of French films in this country, was insulted and promptly refused to accept the citation. He asserted that he had been told before the broadcast that he would have the opportunity at that time to acknowledge the award. In addition Heyman said that the French Foreign Embassy would follow in refusing the award.

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INTRAMURALS

Intramurals in Yacht racing were held Saturday at the Durham landing. Five fraternities were represented and four races were held. Theta Chi with Harold Sweet at the tiller and Jack Wentzel as crew took four first places to finish 7 points ahead of the nearest competitor, Frank Openshaw of Phi Delta Upsilon. The final scores were: Theta Chi, 20; Phi Delta Upsilon, 13; Phi Mu Delta, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10; Alpha Gamma Rho, 5.

Household Objects Feature Plastic Exhibit at Library

by Edward R. Atkinson,
Ass't. Prof. Chemistry.

For many years it has been known by chemists that certain naturally occurring substances such as cotton, wool, rubber, resins, etc., differed from the general order of substances in that the molecules of which they were composed were much larger than usual. These substances containing the "giant molecules" have received the generic name of "plastics" because it was possible by suitable manipulation to shape them into a variety of forms.

Not content to rely on nature for these materials, chemists have during the past thirty years produced a wide variety of artificial fibers, rubbers and resins. These materials and the properties which these synthetic materials possess are superior to those of the natural products in most cases.

Perhaps the best known synthetic resin is Bakelite. This material has had a wide use, not only industrially as an insulator but also in the fabrication of such useful objects as unbreakable dishes and small objects of this type. Bakelite, however, has several disadvantages. For instances, since it cannot be molded once it has "set," it must be cast into its final form at the time of preparation; and it cannot be colored to any great extent. Celluloid is also well known. Its high inflammability is a decided disadvantage.

Resins Introduced

During the last ten years there have been introduced a variety of newer synthetic resins which because of their remarkable properties and because of their attractive appearance have been called "the jewels of chemical research." These materials are vastly superior to the older plastics in many respects. They are pliable, unbreak-

able, strong. They are being used commercially today as insulators, brake linings, auto body parts and sandwiched in between thin strips of wood, in fashioning airplane wings, wallboard material and the like. Some of them are as clear as glass and find wide use in replacing glass for many purposes. "Lucite" and "Plexiglas" exhibit the phenomenon of internal reflection, which means that if light originating in a small electric bulb is passed in one end of a rod of these substances it will emerge from the other end of the rod, even though the rod be bent in the middle. This is being taken advantage of in the fabrication of dental and surgical instruments. This property of internal reflection also gives to these clear resins an appearance not unlike that of diamond and adds to the aesthetic quality of articles constructed from them. Visitors to the New York World's Fair may remember the huge "artificial diamond" constructed of "Lucite."

Useful Object Shown

In the fabrication of small useful objects for the home the greatest application of our newer synthetic resins probably lies in the construction of toothbrush handles and combs. But visitors to the exhibition being held at the Hamilton Smith Library beginning May 15 will see coat hangers, napkin rings, table utensils, lampshades, baskets, poker chips, dice, backgammon men and a variety of common objects fabricated from these newer resins. Of particular interest will be the more elaborate vases, sandwich servers, etc., which rival glass in appearance and possess the advantage of being unbreakable and capable of being produced in a wide variety of pastel colors, as well as in the clear form.

STUDENT WRITER

(Continued from page 1)

skill; the final flight of Birch from the fear-filled grove might have been softened by a lesser writer. Her "The Other Side of the World," told in warm and sympathetic prose, is of that moment in the life of a child when he realizes that the stars are not for the plucking.

The undergraduate is conscious of the world of the townspeople. Ann Reder's "Little Man," the story of a small merchant, and Hertzl Weinstat's essay, "The Strength of An Age," approach with varying degrees of skill, and from opposite poles, the picture of integrity in business and politics. That we remember Pop Jones rather than rail at the graft he and Mr. Weinstat attempt to expose may be due to our general state of numbness in that thinking area, or it may be due to Hertzl's determination that we should remember Pop Jones. His title makes us suspect.

The student is interested in many things. Manuel Kopelman's essay, "Experience with Studs," is a conversation piece, which for all its casual tone, gives evidence of careful writing. Miss Evans shows her ability to write of any age in the story, "The Road to Darnley." We feel that the beginning of this story is one of the high spots of the magazine. Helen Ladd has written a subtly disturbing story called "The Disciple." The title is more significant than one realizes at first reading. And we recommend with glee the whimsy about the field mouse with hay fever which Miss Brehaut calls "Edwin Elf Has a Sunday Morning Adventure."

He experiments with poetic form. In facing the task of reviewing these poems, we find ourselves wishing that there were just such a taboo about reviewing poetry as exists with regard to mystery stories. Space does not permit inventory, but single poems which stand out, for varied reasons: skill, idea, form, color—include Walter Sherry's amused and scornful quatrain, "Complacency"; Dorothy Perry's "I Would Walk"; Priscilla Taylor's pseudo tragic "History"; Manuel Kopelman's "Solitude"; Ruth Eastman's conventional "The Burial"; Richard Hawkins' unframed picture called "Tree"; George Brooks' simple "Night."

In approaching five who have contributed groups of poems, we are impressed again with Teresa Foley's original thinking, a quality about her

poems that compensates a little for their unevenness. Of a more traditional and complicated pattern are the poems of Richard Dent. Helen Ladd writes with a dry, sly pen, etching little caricatures. She uses a spare, neat style to depict little things, and the entire group is worth noting.

"Hawthorne at Sunset" and "Comrade Djugashvili," two of the six poems contributed by Paul Lyons are portraits of men against the background of their times, times which have not the whole cloth of reality for them. I hesitate to nominate any poem as best from this magazine, yet that first named comes near the top.

The group of poems by John Hall by their length, breadth and high consistency of merit dominate this part of the magazine. They need to be discussed at greater length than herein is possible; they need higher criticism, and several readings, and there is not time for that here.

The magazine thus torn down may seem disorganized; it must be read to gain the sense of unity and wholeness that is to be found therein. There are weak spots, to be sure; space requires that they be omitted from the discussion here. It may be much healthier to point out faults than to overlook them, but too much that is good would be slighted to make room if that were done. With few exceptions it is honest and creative thinking that we read in its pages. The contributions are a goodly cast; you will be in stimulating company when you read the "Student Writer."

Flying Club

A summary on the repair of the glider was given at the meeting of the Flying Club Wednesday in Demeritt hall. The glider will be ready for flight soon. Anyone interested in working on the glider or joining the club should report to either Bob Walker or Mr. Welch.

Prexy Speaker at Maine Graduation

Dr. Fred Engelhardt, President of the University, will speak at the University of Maine Commencement exercises in Orono, Monday, June 10. The subject of his address will be "Work." Although Dr. Engelhardt has not yet completed plans for his speech, he intends to point out that the concept of work, like many other concepts, has changed materially in recent years. According to President Engelhardt men sometimes exploit themselves through overwork just as they exploit others for profit. He feels that our whole civilization is built on this drive for work and true enjoyment of it. Moreover, Dr. Engelhardt has observed that the more unselfish the aim of work, the greater is the drive to accomplish it. After showing some of the pitfalls that greatly increased driving power and physical or intellectual limitations can lead to, President Engelhardt will endeavor to outline a desirable philosophy of work that is practical.

On Saturday, June 8, Dr. Engelhardt will speak at the graduation exercises of Lawrence Academy.

The Greek World

Alpha Chi Omega—Last week a May breakfast was given by the pledges for active members and guests. President and Mrs. Engelhardt, Dorothy Foster Flanders and Jean McGrail Whitney were recent dinner guests. Doris Eckhardt spent last week-end attending the Junior Prom at the University of Michigan. Betty Bremner spent the week-end at the house, and Mary Parrish and Barbara Sullivan visited. Ray Cox was initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha. Plans are under way for the annual Mother's Day luncheon and for the spring house dance.

Sigma Beta—Arrangements have been made for Mother's Day activities including dinner and a Mother's Club meeting. About 45 mothers of house members are expected to attend. The Spring issue of the Shield of Sigma Beta, semi-annual fraternity publication, is being distributed to the members. Dean and Mrs. Alexander were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening.

Phi Alpha—A banquet was held at the American House in Dover last Tuesday, in honor of the seniors. Sheik Karelis was elected captain of the freshman baseball team. Earl Krauzer visited the Ford Plant in Somerville, Mass., on an E.E. trip. Jack Borwick and Bernie Rubin are living at the house this week. The Mother's Club will convene this Saturday.

Kappa Sigma—Wilfred Silvia was initiated Tuesday night.

Alpha Tau Omega—The annual pledge banquet was held at the Commons last Friday evening. Among the guests were Earl Bennett, province chief and Albert Brown, the founder of the chapter. Frank Churas was recently pledged to the house. Tom Johnson is in the Hood house with a bad case of the mumps.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Tozier Brown, traveling secretary for the central office, visited the house over the past week-end. A luncheon for the Moth-

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Available July 1st—Modern apartment in the "Williamson," Madbury Road. Living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Garage available. \$50 per month. I shall let this apartment completely furnished during the months of July and August at no extra cost (garage included). E. R. Atkinson.

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DURHAM, N. H.

SENIORS PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

a long line of wildcats, university mascots named for him.

The portrait will be painted from photographs of the veteran coach, and the cost is estimated to be about three hundred dollars; students were of the opinion it would be money well spent in tribute to one of the most distinguished figures in the history of the university.

Other class business was transacted at the meeting, including discussion of the class party, to be held May 30th at Lakeshore Park on Lake Winnepesaukee. Mr. Auerbach mentioned that the final plans for the commencement exercises would be announced at the next meeting. As in previous years, the small "pocket-size" diplomas will be presented at commencement, but a recent poll by the Student Curricula Committee revealed that more students were in favor of the larger certificates, and it is possible these may be used next year. It was also voted that there would be no ring ceremony at the commencement ball, to be held in the Commons, the closing event of four crowded years of university life.

Cheerleading Notice

All men wishing to try out for cheerleaders please leave names and addresses in the Student Council suggestion box on the bulletin board before next Monday noon.

ers will be held Saturday, and the annual meeting of the Mothers' Club will follow. The Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega picnic was held last night on the extensive grounds surrounding the house. Chi Omega pledges were the spark of the party.

SENIORS

Order your

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All orders must be in by May 25th

John Stott, Chairman
Cap and Gown Committee

MOTHERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

exhibits includes the presidents of various societies, the foresters, Alpha Zeta, poultry club and a representative from Phi Sigma Phi. James Beattie is chairman and has under him, A. W. Beack, Edward Wheeler, Gordon Mcalaster, and George Godfrey.

Each of the eight departments in the institute will have its own exhibits. The zoology department has prepared four exhibits, one from the "Barnacles" which will be definitely on the marine side—a tank of sea water will be set up and marine specimens will be swimming about. Diving equipment will be shown along with color movies of the Isles of Shoals.

The class in histology will project slides showing different parts of the body. The class in physiology will set up and demonstrate equipment showing the strength and rapidity of the heartbeat.

Mrs. McLaughlin of the home economics department has prepared an exhibit of old glass and lustreware collected over a long period by herself. Another fascinating sideshow will be the Dupont Nylon hosiery exhibit showing a revolutionary type of stocking now on the market.

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