

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 53.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 21, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

University Host to Record Throng on 15th Mothers Day

Visitors See Regimental Drill and Tour Classes; Pettee Exhibit Popular

Another Mothers' Day is over at the University of New Hampshire — a successful and well-attended one, with over 900 mothers present, a large increase over the 720 who visited the campus on Mothers' Day last year.

All morning mothers crowded in and out of classes, participating in the tours given under the direction of faculty members. These tours took in the various exhibits which had been prepared by the Biological Institute, the Home Economics department and the Library.

The exhibit of particular interest to many of the mothers seemed to be the one in Pettee Hall. Part of this one showed the amount of food, with its corresponding calorie and vitamin content, needed by one person for a period of one year. Mothers going into the cooking laboratory were impressed by the shining appearance of the electric stoves, refrigerators and the large amount of shelf space. The array of model meals proved very tempting, showing both well and poorly balanced diets, and the amount of foods which constitute 100 calories. Of course, the

(Continued on page 4)

Science Society to Convene Here

The world's largest representative organization devoted to the entire field of science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has accepted an invitation to hold its annual June meeting at the University in 1941, it was recently announced by the President's office. This meeting will form part of next year's 75th anniversary celebration.

The invitation was extended to the association at the organization's winter meeting in Columbus, Ohio, last December. The association's executive committee wrote to President Engelhardt that the invitation was accepted at a recent meeting.

Including fifteen sections and 174 associated societies, the association numbers over 20,000 members throughout the world. Among the divisions covered by the association are astronomy, anthropology, geology, mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, social sciences, agriculture and education.

The association holds two meetings a year at which distinguished American and foreign scientists speak on general topics. Symposia are held on broad fields of science and on the effects of science upon education and civilization.

WATERS DISCUSSES ENGRAVING

Mr. Herbert Waters will give a lecture-demonstration on the art of wood engraving in Room 307, DeMeritt hall, Wednesday afternoon, May 22. The public is cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be given at 1:45 P.M. and repeated again at 3:30 P.M.

Mr. Waters graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He has studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, School of Fine Arts of Harvard University and the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art.

Joan Sweet University's Junior Month Delegate

Joan Sweet has been appointed the representative of the University of New Hampshire at the New England Junior Month, which is sponsored by the Family Welfare Society of Boston. It offers juniors from eight colleges a four-weeks' period of intense experience in social work under the guidance of the Family Welfare Society of Boston. The students live in a settlement during the period.

Colleges participating are Bates College, University of Maine, Mount Holyoke, University of New Hampshire, Radcliffe, Smith, University of Vermont and Wellesley. The committee to select this candidate included Professor Babcock, Miss Alice Colman, Dr. Coulter, Miss Eleanor Hillier, and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff.

Junior Class Plans Outing at Ogunquit

Arrangements for Beach Party on Coming Sunday Rapidly Near Completion

With only a few days remaining before the date set for the affair, Sunday, May 26, plans for the first annual Junior Class Outing are rapidly nearing completion, under the direction of class president Charlie Craig, originator of the idea for the outing.

Because of the profit which the class made on the recent Junior Prom, the outing will cost the members of the Junior class nothing. Transportation, which will be by bus, and food, which will be distributed to the members of the group in box lunches at the beach, will be paid for out of the class treasury. However, it is necessary that all Juniors who want free transportation avail themselves of the busses; those going by private car will have to pay their own transportation costs.

At present, the plans for the event have the busses leaving Durham early Sunday afternoon. Once arrived at Ogunquit beach, where arrangements have been made with the authorities to open the bath houses, the day will be given over to swimming, beach sports, and whatever other activity suggests itself. At supper time, the box lunches will be distributed, and it is expected that the return to Durham will begin about the time it gets dark.

It should be emphasized that any member of the Junior class may take along a guest who is not a junior, if he so desires, and the expenses of this guest will be paid by the class. Furthermore, any non-juniors who wish to visit the party at the beach may feel free to do so, but will be expected to supply their own food and transportation.

In order to get an idea as to the number of busses and amount of food that will be needed, lists have been placed in all the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities. All juniors who plan to attend the outing are requested to sign one of these slips immediately, and also to designate whether they plan to have guests and whether they intend to go by bus.

POSTURE CONTEST

The posture contest division of the Inter-House competition has reached the final stages with the field narrowed to one girl representing each house. The winner will be selected this week.

Mystery Melodrama "Kind Lady" is Mask and Dagger Spring Offering

Characters in "Kind Lady"



Ken Tuxbury and Helen Vasilou in coming Mask and Dagger production to be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Dramatic Veterans Jean Adams and Ken Tuxbury Play Difficult Leads

Mask and Dagger will present its 52nd play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, when the curtain rises on "Kind Lady" in Murkland auditorium. The mystery-melodrama was written by Hugh Walpole and Edward Chodorov. Jean Adams heads the veteran cast of the production.

Miss Adams is well-known by Mask and Dagger audiences, having played Terry Randall in "Stage Door," Kate Pettigrew in "Berkeley Square," and Miss Shea in "What A Life." In the part of Mary Herries, the leading role in "Kind Lady," Jean must portray a very wierd person, one entirely different from any of her other parts. Miss Herries is an elderly English maiden lady, very wealthy and independent at the beginning of the play, but most helpless at the end. Her helplessness is entirely due to her taking in a "beggar" on Christmas eve and giving him something to eat; for this she has to pay a mighty heavy price.

Opposite Miss Adams is Kenneth Tuxbury, a senior, in the part of the villain, Henry Abbott. Ken was cast in "Mary of Scotland," "Berkeley Square," and "Our Town"; he has also had experience at Emerson College and with the Notchland Players. His part in "Kind Lady" is equally as dif-

(Continued on page 4)

William McCarter, Dartmouth Athletic Head, Speaks Wed.

Popular Director Guest of Lettermen at Annual Certificate Night

William McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth college will be the main speaker at the annual N. H. Certificate Night to be held tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in the Field House, according to an announcement by Carl Lundholm, director of athletics, yesterday.

Mr. McCarter is well known in college athletic circles and recently delivered a speech at a similar affair at Cornell university.

The rest of the program will be as announced in "The New Hampshire" last Friday. The university band and men's glee club will render several selections and the entire student body will be led in songs and cheers by the senior cheerleaders for the last time.

President Engelhardt together with the coaches of the respective sports will present the certificates to the athletes. Director of athletics Lundholm will also speak.

It is hoped that as large a group of students as possible will be present at this time to avail themselves of this final opportunity to show their appreciation to the graduating seniors for the fine work they have done in the past few years for New Hampshire.

This is the first time that the entire student body has been able to attend a Certificate Night, as in the past, only the athletes winning letters and the faculty has been present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE YACHTERS WIN

The University of New Hampshire Yacht Club raced against Brown here in Durham Sunday and won 53½ to 49½.

Due to a disqualification by Farnin in the second race New Hampshire stepped in to the lead which it held throughout the race. Brown has one of the finest racing teams in the East.

Committee Reports on Exam Cheating

Group Studies Cheating and Makes Suggestions, Recommendations

The Student Committee on the Educational Policy of the College of Liberal Arts has completed its deliberation on the problem of cheating. This committee is an all-student group in that faculty supervision is not required unless it is felt that advisors in the form of faculty members are necessary.

The detailed report of the committee follows:

The Committee recommends:

That, in view of the prevalence of cheating in examinations, the Administration and Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts define the maximum penalty for such cheating on the part of any student enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts as unconditional expulsion from the College, and that the Administration of the College adopt an inflexible attitude toward enforcement.

That cheating be defined as the giving or receiving of aid during final examinations and hour examinations, and that any person found guilty of this kind of cheating be dismissed from the College.

That a Student Court be established to judge cases of cheating, and that this Court consist of seven members who will be as follows:

Three members of the Student Committee on Educational Policy
The President and Vice-President of Women's Student Government
The President and Vice-President of Student Council

That the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women be invited to the meetings

(Continued on page 4)

Stott Lectures on Passion Play Fri.

Harry Stott, acting chairman of the Maine Composers Department of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, will lecture on "The Music of the Passion Play" in the large room at the top of Thompson Hall on Friday, May 24, at 8:00 P.M. The Passion Play, which is usually produced every ten years in the little town of Oberammergau, Germany, will not be given this year because of the war.

At present Mr. Stott is teaching music in Sanford, Maine. He has a Licentiate of Music from the Dominion College in Montreal, graduated from the teachers' course in the New York School of Music and Art, and took a special course in ecclesiastical music at Westminster School in London, England. Throughout Maine, he is noted as a lecturer and composer.

Since he has a son on campus, Mr. Stott is much interested in the university and its student activities, and he welcomes the opportunity to come here and lecture.

The talk will be free and open to the general public.

Former Student Designs Periodic Chart Exhibit

A new periodic chart of the 92 elements, familiar to all student chemists, has been installed in James Hall.

The exhibit was designed by W. Myllymaki, class of 1938, with the supervision of Dr. Daggett of the department. Samples of the elements are contained in small flat glass vials which are suspended from hooks above the symbols for the elements and compounds. The new cold light lamps are used for illumination.

MASK AND DAGGER

Presents

KIND LADY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - May 22 23 24
Murkland Auditorium, at 8: P. M.
One Price, 40 cents

TICKETS for: Wednesday, THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
Thursday, THE COLLEGE SHOP
Friday, THE WILDCAT
And at the Door Prior to all Performances

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 21, 1940.

Exposure

The invitations racket is dead and gone; it will be buried publicly within a few weeks when the money made on this year's announcements is turned over to the class picnic fund. *The New Hampshire* in cooperation with seniors Burt Mitchell and Charlie Betz has rung the death bell.

Early in April we approached senior class president Mitchell to find out what was being done this year about invitations, long known as the worst racket on campus. Charlie Betz, chairman of the committee was called in, and together we hit upon a plan to expose the companies which vulture-like approach each year's committee with attractive offers of personal gains. We felt that the whole system of graft which had been built up through the years should be brought out into the light.

It was agreed to carry out the usual procedure, sign the double contracts so obligingly furnished by the agent and eventually turn the money over to the class to help defray picnic expenses. This seemed the only possible way to obtain indisputable evidence.

On April 18 an agent from the company supplying the announcements called upon Betz, gave him prices: Invitations were to go at seven cents, other items at proportional prices. But Betz would receive a second contract just as valid as the first by which invitations were quoted at ten cents and other items proportionally higher. Betz signed both contracts, kept the copies as evidence, and reported the conversation to *The New Hampshire*.

Our ammunition ready we wished to withhold our fire until the invitations should be delivered, but *Letters to the Editor* and public opinion forced an earlier disclosure.

The significance of any newspaper crusade lies not in its immediate effects which are often most temporary and fleeting, but in future benefits to come from it. We firmly believe that now this matter has been brought to public attention that it will not happen again. The classes of '41, '42 and all of those to follow should be free from this sort of graft. All financial affairs such as these might well come under Student Council control to be run by the students for the students.

Congratulations

to the committee in charge of Mothers' Day. Rarely has such a large group been entertained on campus with as little difficulty. The luncheon at the Field House was served swiftly and efficiently, and the afternoon program went off without a hitch.

TO THE EDITOR

It seems to me that graduation is becoming more and more a "racket," as based upon this year's activities. I refer principally to the sale of class rings. Theoretically the sale of class rings is an accommodation for the senior class, and not a business enterprise. All indications, however, point to the fact that it is being carried out more in the manner of the latter.

A senior should be responsible enough to decide as to whether he or she desires, and can afford to buy a class ring. If he makes a negative decision, that should be his privilege. However, the matter is not dropped there—fliers are sent to the parents of seniors, playing upon their sentimentality and generosity, in hopes that they will buy their son or daughter a ring. The seniors themselves knew nothing of this. If the individual does not care for a ring, it would be a waste of money for his parents to buy one for him, and I see no reason why an attempt should be made to

further such action without the knowledge of the senior class. The fact that the senior class is not enthusiastically in favor of a class ring is evidenced by the fact that the proposal of a ring ceremony at graduation was refuted by quite a decisive vote.

I also understand that several members of the senior class are obtaining free rings. Why should they receive monetary compensation for their work any more than previous class officers and committee members? Wouldn't it be just as fair to reduce the price of the rings?

All the members of the senior class whom I have approached on the subject seem to be of the same opinion, and that the same sentiment is expressed by the junior class is evidenced by the fact that several of the leading members of that class are already making plans for reform for next year's graduation. Here's wishing them success.

(signed) A Senior.

ON THE SPOT



by Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

With prospects of Mothers' Day in view, we found that the campus in general settled down to a quiet week when it came to the matter of haps and mishaps. . . . However, we hope that Dick Sughrue can explain to sister Jean just why he is so interested in climbing apple trees. . . . Will Art McDermot be surprised if the papers print the picture of he and Mary Sayewich washing and wiping the dishes up at the Practice House. . . . When a girl sends back a West Point emblem a boy must really be in, or am I wrong, Romeo Nugent? . . . After putting Ginny Percy on the train for Portland, Dick Nelson turned around and whipped into the Congreve dance with Allison Teal. Now guess who's car he's using to bat up to Chi O in. . . . Barb Adams and Dettie Jasper, the Alpha Xi exponents of skiing, went up to the mountains over the week-end, but we're wondering if the trip was in favor of the winter sports, or the two Harvard men that were concerned. . . . For once **John H. McCarthy, Jr.** makes this column, so now you and you and you can ask him about the two keys he had made over in Dover for Anne's apartment, yet guess how many she actually received. . . . Attention, Bill Rudd — when it comes time to dedicate the new year book, how about considering Chief Leuis. Such a step would mean quite a bit to most students. . . . Just one more week till Songfest time on May 28th. We wonder if the non-competing houses will use the same excuses that they had last year. . . . While Al Lucier led his band at the Newmarket Junior Prom Mary Lou Evans, her cousin, Tony Touart and Jerry Jordan were showing the high school boys just how it is done in college. . . . Then there's the gag that Shiek Karelis pulled when the bald headed man sat in front of him by saying "Hair today, gone tomorrow." . . . It's a daughter for the Eli Powers. . . . Fred Draper's girl must live for these baseball trips if he writes as many letters on all of them as he did on the last. . . . Today is the day for Nick Katsioficas' new tooth. . . . Art Theros has left the Portsmouth gals in favor of Dover's Claire Daeris. . . . It seemed funny to see Hally driving Matt's car until we saw Matt in the back seat. P.S. He wasn't alone. . . . Then there's the story about Shirley Anderson picking up Steve LasKovitch's mail. . . . Dick Phenix must certainly get around if he can advise the Mil. Art. officer about conditions in Panama. . . . It's Captain Jack Hersey from now on. . . . The mothers and dads certainly seemed to enjoy that rough and tumble lacrosse game last Saturday. . . . After Connie cleaned Ed's car for him the two of them whipped up to Manchester for the week-end. . . . Ed Kitfield's vest has a rival in the poppy that one of the boys wore during the Sat. parade. . . . Well, well, well, Bob Preston, so you finally brought Jan's picture up. . . . Tom—or is it Roy—Bagley has stepped back into the picture with Kay Myhre again. . . . Was it a foursome of bridge or something else that kept Aline Ladd and Artie Carlson, Billy Corkum and Sam Clark busy Sunday afternoon. . . . It's a long time in getting out but we hear that Ted Murchie got a warning in Home Ec. . . . Believe it or not, the boys finally saw John Leighton outside of Hetzel Hall and without a book at that. . . . Pete Rawstrom and Evelyn Gillette seem to be hitting it off at a great pace lately. . . . Aline Walsh was seen slipping into the local theatre

TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to the senior class. It is about time that the hard work and loyalty of Butch Cowell was shown some appreciation. Such a tribute from the Class of 1940 will meet with the approval of the entire alumni body as well as with all of the many friends Butch has throughout the length and breadth of the land.

New Hampshire has been fortunate to have such a man as Butch on its staff these many years when college athletics became the big business it has. New Hampshire men and women point with pride to the many developments which New Hampshire made in the athletic world since Butch took over and found his athletic equipment in a rusty old barrel.

Those of us who know him, know the love he has for New Hampshire and for what New Hampshire stands appreciate him and his work. Several opportunities have arisen in the past whereby his great and unselfish work might have been recognized but for one reason or another it has never been done until now. If the Class of 1940 can be of as much service to New Hampshire as alumni as they seem to give evidence of, the University will benefit greatly from their contributions.

Once more, the hats of all of us who love New Hampshire and the traditions and glory of the school are off to the gesture of appreciation the class of 1940 has made to one of the greatest men ever to be associated with New Hampshire.

(signed) A Loyal Son
of New Hampshire.

Campus Notes

Combined Outing

Remember the weenie roast being run next Sunday by the combined Outing and Boots and Saddle Clubs here at the University. The party will leave the University Stables Sunday afternoon and return in the evening after the roast. Come along and combine your horseback riding with another famous Outing Club cookout and sing.

Library Exhibits

The current displays at the Hamilton Smith Library include exhibits of Finnish Crafts and a variety of useful objects under ten dollars. The Finnish exhibition features many hand-woven woolen scarfs, several knives with carved handles, and colorful pottery. The display in the art department shows many colorful articles manufactured from glass and plastics.

Mike and Dial

Mike and Dial meets next Thursday, May 23, in room 14 Murkland at 4:15 P.M. to listen to the recording of the last broadcast which will be available at that time. Casting for two skits is also scheduled. One is the club's last fifteen minute offering for the year and the other is an eight-minute playlet which will be part of the hour dedication broadcast from the new studio on the 29th.

of Dover the other day with a stranger. How about letting us know who it is, Wally. . . . And then there's the story about the Aggie student that thought that the breed of chickens known as New Hampshire Reds were simply Communists. Are you listening, Pete? Perhaps it's the Fifth Column. . . . Art Madden has promised to reveal the inside on a lot of things in the class will—including this dirt column—but we're wondering if he is going to let down the bars on his reported ringing of the matrimonial bells. . . . Then until next week, we'll leave you with thoughts of the forthcoming house dances.

The Greek World

Theta Chi — The annual meeting of the Theta Chi Mothers' Club was held on Sunday with thirty-five mothers present. Members of the house accompanied their mothers to church in a group, and back at the house the mothers held their meeting. Dinner was served afterward. Ken Huff, Art Litle, Merrill Moore, Paul Carrier and Andrew Carrier, '39, were back for the week-end.

Phi Alpha — A goodly number of mothers were entertained Saturday at the house. Refreshments were served in the late afternoon. The Mothers' Club held their annual meeting. The tennis team, led by Captain Osman, won its first match 3-1. Gene Goldfarm attended a convention in New Bedford over the past week-end. He returned with a glowing account of the activities at the convention.

Alpha Tau Omega — Bill Moore, Milt Cram and Glenn Wright were formally initiated recently. Homer Hamlin was pledged recently. The baseball team defeated Phi Delta Upsilon 5-2 Friday afternoon. Plans are being made to play the Newmarket High team soon. Dinner was served to the mothers Saturday.

Sigma Beta — About 40 mothers attended the annual dinner and mothers club meeting Saturday. The annual senior banquet will be held Wednesday night at the house. Members of the house held a buffet lunch on the lawn of the house Sunday night.

Chi Omega — Martha Atwood and Lupe Toussaint were recent visitors at Chi Omega. Eleanor Critcherson, Jo Blodgett, and Denny Kuntz recently attended a surprise engagement shower for Virginia Boggs in Melrose, Mass. The Chi Omega mothers enjoyed a luncheon held at the house Saturday. Eddie Burt is the new janitor, replacing "Mickey" Moore. Dot Mitchell is expected back this week after recuperating from an appendectomy. The annual spring house dance was held last week-end and was a huge success.

French Club

The members of the French Club will meet at Professor Parker's house at 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, May 22, to go on a picnic. Details will be announced in all the French classes later.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAY 20 - 21

PRIMROSE PATH

Ginger Rogers - Joel McCrea

WEDNESDAY MAY 22

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

Charlie Ruggles - Martha Raye

THURSDAY MAY 23

GREEN HELL

Joan Bennett - Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

FRI. - SAT. MAY 24 - 25

BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN

Jack Benny - "Rochester"
Ellen Drew - Phil Harris

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Three Years

EVENING PROGRAM

Four Years

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MOTHERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Nylon hosiery exhibit, showing a new type of synthetic stocking material, was of great interest as was Mrs. McLaughlin's private collection of lusterware.

In the library, the popular exhibit was on the second floor, showing miscellaneous articles priced under \$10. This is an exhibit procured from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City which is now on tour.

Nesmith Hall was literally crammed with interesting things to see shown by the different classes and departments including specimens from the Isle of Shoals, a heartbeat machine, an exhibit showing the work done by the various and succeeding years in the forestry course, and many others.

Directly after 11:00, mothers and their sons and daughters began to crowd out on the bleachers at Memorial Field. The university regiment proved that all their practice was not in vain and paraded with commendable military form and precision.

The Music Festival under the capable direction of Bjornar Bergehton was, on the whole, excellent. The combination of the band, symphony orchestra, and men's and women's glee clubs gave selections representative of all types of classical music. The Wagnerian pieces were perhaps the best performed on the program, especially the concluding number—"Hail Bright Abode" from Tannhauser.

After the afternoon's activities the fraternities and dormitories held teas for the mothers. Without doubt, Mothers' Day will continue in its increasing popularity as indicated by the enthusiasm with which the student and faculty cooperated in making this Mothers' Day the success it was.

"KIND LADY"

(Continued from page 1)

fulc as that of Miss Adams. He is smooth, he is crooked; he is comical, he is mysterious; he is strange.

Do you remember how well Libby Kinsman portrayed Barbara, in "What A Life"? Well, she's doing even a better job with the role of Rose in "Kind Lady." You saw her laugh and cry in "What A Life"; you'll see her laugh and cry in "Kind Lady." Where she was an American school-girl in the one, she is an English maid in the other. And what an accent she has acquired! Libby, a junior, was in "Berkeley Square" last year.

Catherine Sullivan takes the part of Lucy Weston, a high-society friend of Mary Herries, and who is a very genial, very likeable woman. Miss Sullivan was in "You Can't Take It With You," and was also a member of the cast of "What A Life."

There is one entire family in the story of the play who is "on the inside" with Abbott, the crook. This is the Edwards family. Mr. Edwards, a hypnotist, is portrayed by Dave Crockett, who played Mr. Bradley in "What A Life." Justine Pillsbury, Henry Aldrich's mother in "What A Life," is Mrs. Edwards. The part of their daughter, Aggie, is taken by Virginia Alden, another veteran of Mask and Dagger productions. Aggie is a little girl who is constantly trying to get into some kind of trouble, and Miss Alden knows how to play the part of a youngster, having been Rebecca in "Our Town."

The romance in the play is supplied by Dorothy Briggs in the role of Phyllis Glanning and Don Crafts, who is her fiance, Peter Santard. Phyllis is a young English girl who is trying to climb the ladder of society, and she has quite a time doing this with her tipsy young American fiance.

Military Society Holds Banquet and Initiation

Scabbard and Blade, held its annual banquet and initiation Wednesday evening. Speakers and guests at the banquet were Colonel E. K. Smith, Lt.-Col. Paul Starling, Majors Sharp, Prindle and Cowen; the toastmaster was George McCaffrey, Captain of the Company.

The new initiates are: Walter Angers, Ernest Bulger, Francis Chase, Phil Beaulieu, Wilson Brunel, Millard Clark, Abbot Jones, Dwight Pratt, Robert Piper, Robert Jacques, Philip Oliver, Stanley Low, Gordon Frey, Allen Ferry, Clarence Parker, Russel Hayes, Jean Kirk, Horace Martin, Henry Mead, Robert Spicer.

New officers elected for the coming year are: Captain, Stanley Low; 1st Lt., Philip Beaulieu; 2nd Lt., Horace Martin; 1st Sgt., Gordon Frey.

Intramural Yacht Club

Skipped by Harold Sweet and Jack Wentzell, Theta Chi swept the four yacht races sponsored by the Intramural Organization. The results, recently released, showed Theta Chi the winner by eight points. The real battle was for second and third places with Phi Delta U. winning out over Phi Mu Delta and S.A.E. Alpha Gamma Rho brought up the rear.

*The races were run over the regular racing course at Great Bay in Yacht Club boats.

Summary: First, Theta Chi 20; second, Phi Delta U. 13; third, Phi Mu Delta 12; fourth, S.A.E. 10; fifth, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Other members of the cast are Thomas McNamara as Mr. Foster, Helen Vasilou as Ada, Sumner Fellman as the doctor, and Paul Nolan as Gustav Rosenberg.

Ballard Exhibit Shows History of Portsmouth

An exhibition of the work done on the study of historic sites and building of Portsmouth is being sponsored by the city of Portsmouth and the University of New Hampshire in Ballard Hall until Friday, May 24. This is a WPA project.

The exhibition is arranged to show the method of procedure which starts with legal documents of land titles and will be completed with maps at twenty-five year intervals from 1650 to 1825 showing the development from the early settlement, the continual commercial encroachments on the river front, the drying of streams, and the filling in of coves; the establishment of streets, the breaking up of estates and gardens, and finally the network of streets and small lots of early nineteenth century Portsmouth.

The maps of the first section have been completed for land areas and the second section is in process. The buildings of the first section are now being studied and added to the maps.

EXAM CHEATING

(Continued from page 1)

of the Student Court, and that they act in an advisory capacity only and that they be allowed no vote.

That the penalty for all other types of dishonesty in class work or in the preparation of class work be determined by the Student Court.

The Committee suggests:

That the following conditions be fostered in order to prevent cheating:

- Proper spacing of seats during all examinations
- Efficient proctoring
- Blue books to be turned in at the beginning of each semester

SENIORS

Order your

Cap and Gown

today at

THE COLLEGE SHOP

All orders must be in by May 25th

John Stott, Chairman
Cap and Gown Committee

W. A. A.

The annual picnic of Women's Athletic Association was held last Thursday at Mendum's Pond. The girls enjoyed swimming, supper and awards were made. The following girls received awards: Letters—Helen Colby and Jeannette Gagnon; Pins—Anne Carlisle, Lois Draper and Joyce Sanborn of the junior class; Kathleen Ahearn, Eleanor Maurice and Dorothy Page for sophomores; and class numerals were awarded to the following girls: seniors—Phyllis Betley; juniors—Barbara Adams, Natalie Chandler, Pearl Lipman, Katherine Oldham, Dorothy Minor; sophomores—Eleanor Atkinson, Barbara Brakeley, Barbara Burns, Virginia Henderson, Daphne Hurlbert, Barbara Hyatt, Winifred Kennedy, Helen Krewski, Beryl Marcotte, Betty Ridlon, Alice Whipple; freshmen—Betty Bassett, Margaret Dower, Freda Gardner, Louise Griffin, and Audrey Pierce.

d. Professors should take the proper attitude toward examinations by giving a fair type of examination, and by allowing enough time to complete the examination

That it will welcome the opportunity to investigate any problems submitted to it.