

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 52.53 Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 23, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Bonner Essay Wins Place in 1941 Atlantic Contest

Student Writer Comes Out This Weekend; Includes Outstanding Poetry

Continuing the precedence of more than a decade of U.N.H. undergraduate writers winning nation-wide recognition in literary contests was the recent announcement of Paul H. Bonner's winning Honorable Mention in the 1940-41 Atlantic Monthly Contest for College Students.

Bonner, who is a Special student enrolled in English 8, took third honorable mention in the essay section of the contest with his piece, "Death and Ernest Hemingway". Some of the comments of the judges include: "Intelligent and provocative criticism. It shows insight, originality, humor, and evidence of point of view... substantial and interesting." There were 237

(Continued on page 4)

Local Members of Science Society Will Meet June 17

At least eighteen residents of Durham are looking forward to swelling the ranks of the summer meetings of the largest general scientific society of the world, June 23 to June 27, when the American Association for the Advancement of Science comes to Durham as the guest of the University of New Hampshire. The scientific meetings are being held in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University which reaches its climax in the ten-day period starting June 17.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has more than 21,000 members. Its meeting in Durham will be attended by members from all parts of New Hampshire and from the great scientific and educational centers of the eastern states and Canada.

The membership of the American Association includes the following local citizens and scientists: Dr. George N. Bauer, Charles G. Dobrovolsky, Dr. Stuart Dunn, Dr. W. Robert Eadie, Dr. F. Gaynor Evans, Robert B. Halpin, Dr. Albion R. Hodgdon, Professor C. Floyd Jackson, Dr. L. Phelps Latimer, Professor Walter C. O'Kane, Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, Dr. Everett B. Sackett, Stanley R. Shimer, Todd O. Smith, Dr. E. F. Waller, Karl W. Woodward, Dr. George W. White, and Dr. A. F. Yeager.

Outing Club Elects To Blue Circle

At a meeting Monday night new members to Blue Circle for next year were voted in. They include: Claire Richards, Phyllis Churchill, Dick Horan, Red Preble, Ray Bowles, Judy Austin, Marcia Robinson, Jane Carter, Chipper Curtis, Theda Oakes, and Lily Carlson. All these new members are asked to come to a meeting in room 16 New Hampshire Hall at 7:00 Monday night.

The year's activities will be climaxed tomorrow with a trip to the Jackson cabin. A climb up Mt. Washington will be the featured attraction. Anyone with a car is especially urged to attend; contact Marg Preble or Stan Low about this aspect.

"The Old Homestead" Popular



Donald Crafts Stars in Mask and Dagger Play; Rawstrom, Parker Good

THE OLD HOMESTEAD, a play in four acts and four scenes, by Denman Thompson. Setting by Architect (49); staged and produced by Mask and Dagger; directed by William Hennessy. At New Hampshire hall.

Joshua Whitcomb	Donald Crafts
Cy Prime	Merrick Rawstrom
Happy Jack	Jack Wentzell
Frank Hopkins	Chester Turner
Eb Ganzey	Robert Olsen
John Freeman	Edward Davidson
Henry Hopkins	Thomas Burkhard
Judge Patterson	Paul Shores
Seth Perkins	Ralph Parker
Reuben Whitcomb	Wallis Curtis
The Hoboken Terror	Edward Murchie
Officer Doyle	Gaylord Davis
H. S. Letter Carrier	Evans Daggett
Len Holbrook	Paul Barnett
Pat Clancy	Thomas O'Donnell
Francois Fogarty	Albert Greenwood
Aunt Matilda Whitcomb	Justine Pillsbury
Rickety Ann	Elizabeth Kinsman
Miss Annie Hopkins	Doris Dearborn
Miss Nellie Freeman	Terttu Kangas
Maggie O'Flaherty	Hope Leslie
Mrs. Henry Hopkins	Constance Estes
Mrs. Murdock	Dorothy Briggs
Mrs. Maguire	Jean Adams
Miss Nellie Patterson	Catherine Sullivan
Miss Elinor Stratton	Christine Buck
The Misses Stratton	Dolores Priest, Phyllis Bacon

By Richard F. Cook

Whether they are willing to admit it or not, the American people still love sentimentality and the heart-touching joys and sorrows of simple, down-to-earth people. As preserved by Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead," this same sentimentality was portrayed successfully by the Mask and Dagger society in its spring production which opened in New Hampshire hall Wednesday evening.

After a very slow opening in which inexperienced actors played a large role, the performance picked up rapidly and, carried on by veterans in major parts, continued and came to a successful conclusion with but few dead spots. Speeches involving what the sophisticates of our day term sloppiness and gushing but which really expressed sincerely the thoughts of the real Swanzey characters of 1877 were hard to give effectively, but were well done on the whole as was the backwoods, New Hampshire dialect of the old timers.

(Continued on page 4)

Physics Teachers Confab Opened by Dr. Howes

Over seventy secondary school and college members of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers will hold their annual conference at the University of New Hampshire, tomorrow.

Problems encountered by teachers of elementary physics will be discussed in the day-long program which will be opened by Dr. Horace L. Howes, head of the university's physics department.

Other speakers from the university will include Dr. Gregory K. Hartmann and Dr. Harry H. Hall, assistant professors of physics, and Dr. Daniel S. Eppelsheimer, research professor with the Engineering Experiment station.

Welfare of State Program Theme

Forty-two Organizations Participate in Ten-Day Culminating Celebrations

As fourteen state, sectional and national organizations sponsor meetings and another 28 cooperate, June 17 to June 27 will see the culminating festivities of the university's 75th anniversary. The ten-day period will have as its general theme "The Welfare of New Hampshire." Public meetings will discuss such topics as the home, the community, the state, social controls, labor and industrial relations, underlying resources, and the productive network. A panel survey of the possible future developments during the next quarter century will close the program.

The opening day's discussion will be sponsored by six organizations,—the New England Handicraft Conference, the New Hampshire Federa-

(Continued on page 4)

Twelve Groups in Skulls Songfest

Dormitories for the first time will be represented along with fraternities and sororities when the curtain rises on the Senior Skull's Annual Songfest at 7:30 P. M. next Tuesday. According to pre-"songfest" polls, approximately twelve groups have entered the contest this year.

There have been a number of inquiries about the mechanics of the songfest which the committee, headed by Ed Burt, wishes to answer: the songs need not be sung in any particular order; only a pitch pipe may be used for obtaining the key; also the time has been changed to 7:30 P. M.

Song groups are urged to notify Ed Burt of their intention to participate as soon as possible.

Convocation

The Senior Convocation, the final student convocation of the year, will be held in the Field House at 1:15 P. M., Thursday, June 5. At this occasion announcement will be made of the winners of the various university prizes and awards. The senior class will be present in a body and the University Senate, in academic costume, will also attend. Let us share in making this the best convocation of the year by being present and joining in the spirit of the occasion. We hope the attendance will exceed the unusually fine effort made at the Benjamin Thompson Birthday convocation.

(Signed) Fred Engelhardt, President.

"Euthanasia" Thrills WHEB Fans

Radio Dramatization is Second in Series of Three UNH Prize Plays

By Barbara Ames

Following in the still brilliant glow of last week's performance, "Faces to the Sun", Bernard Rosenblatt's second prize-winning play entitled "Euthanasia" hung its star upon the horizon of one-act dramas Tuesday afternoon.

Because of its swift action and intensely emotional characters caught in the maelstrom of events, the play was far better adapted to the medium of radio than was Dearborn's more quietly dramatic production.

Whimsical Interpretation

Oddly enough, the introduction of the play vied with its crisis and finale for first honors, so pronounced was the change in mood and tempo. It began on a light note with a charming romantic interlude between Lenore Atherton, played superbly by Betty-Jo Weaver, and her fiancee, Vernon Kendall, acted by Herb Smith. Just the right delicate touch of the author's

(Continued on page 4)

New Big Sister Plan Adopted

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is inaugurating a new plan this year in regard to its Big Sister Committee. In the past, it has been the policy of the board to appoint certain girls for each class to act as Big Sisters to the incoming freshmen girls. Their duties have been to write to their Little Sisters in the summer and to acquaint them with the campus and college life when they come to school in the fall, and to help and advise the newcomers in any way they can.

This year, instead of appointing girls, Mortar Board is calling for volunteers in the field. Notices will be put up in all the dormitories and sorority houses, and all girls who are interested in helping the Board are urged to sign up. The society is particularly anxious that freshman girls sign up, as they will be able to help for the next two years also. However, upper class girls are asked to help, as many of them have had experience in "big sistering" in the past.

Later on in the spring, a general meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing the Big Sisters and placing them under supervision of Mortar Board.

All girls who intend to work on this idea must sign up in their dorms or houses before next Monday, May 26, as all plans must be formulated by next week.

Art Exhibit in Libe Provokes Criticism of Student Reviewer

By Paul Lyons

The recent New Hampshire artist exhibit in the art section of the Hamilton Smith Library offers variety and contrast for those who wish to browse about a bit. Work in the media of oil, charcoal, pastels, and water color as well as sculpture in marble and wood

make up the total work on display. These artists let it be stated, are members of the Association so that several first line artists are among the missing including Carl Tate and John Chandler.

The work ranges from those show-

(Continued on page 4)

Tonight

NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL

8: P. M.

All Seats Reserved -- 50c

MASK AND DAGGER PRESENTS
America's Favorite Play

The Old Homestead

"Come Up to New Hampshire in the Spring, and Let the Scarlet Runners Chase You Back to your Childhood." Uncle Josh in THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Tickets on Sale at:

THE WILDCAT

THE BOOKSTORE

At the Door

Hamilton Smith
Library
University of
New Hampshire

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 23, 1941

Time to Check

The scholastic year is rapidly drawing to a close, leaving us with thoughts of semesters past and of semesters to come. In about a week final examinations will be taken and the student's work for the period will be evaluated and graded.

These grades are not simply a set of abstract figures that will be filed away in Thompson Hall or sent home to wondering and hopeful parents. Instead, they are on the most part, estimates, made by more or less competent judges, on the degree of academic success that the individual has attained. They should, if properly administered, show the individual's place on the ladder of intellectual growth and attainment. They should, if properly received by the student, show his individual aptitude and limitations.

These will be the factors, which in the future, employers will base their opinions and choices as to an individual's fitness for some particular position.

Grades, however, should mean more to the student who receives them than to anyone else, regardless of whether it's one's parents, friends, professors or employers-to-be. These marks, immaterial though they may seem, tell him many things that he should and could know about himself. They point out just what sort of profit he has been piling up on his investment of time and money.

Scholastic grades, however, are not the only true measuring sticks of educational depth. Now, more so than ever before, a student's extra-curricular activities are judged and passed sentence on. It has been found that not always is it the most brilliant who rises to the fore, but instead the individual who has learned the way and the spirit of outside cooperation as well as class-room recitation.

The marks for many this semester will be final ones in their educational careers. For them there is no one more chance—they will make the best of what they have, but for the majority there are still other semesters in which to do better. This should be the time for checking up, the time to really face the true facts. Let those who did well congratulate themselves—but not too much; and to those who fared not so well, let them make the necessary changes so that in semesters to come they will prove, if only to themselves, the quality of work of which they are actually capable.

—H. W. S.

Archery Tournament

The National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament is being shot this week. Anyone interested should go to Memorial Field at 4:00 p. m. any afternoon this week. The contestants will shoot a Columbia Round, which consists of 4 ends at 50 yards, four ends at 40 yards and 4 ends at 30 yards. Contestants may shoot any number of rounds and the highest score obtained will be counted. The scores of the highest eight archers will be telegraphed in to the headquarters on May 28. Anyone who has had any experience is urged to come and try their skill.

Inter-house Archery

This year the inter-house archery tournament will be run in a different manner from previous years. As many girls as would like to may come out between now and Tuesday, May 27, to shoot Columbia rounds. The total of the two highest scores of any two girls from each house will determine the rank of the house. The equipment house is open every afternoon at four for those who wish to shoot. Each girl may shoot as often as she wishes. The more she shoots the better her chances are of getting a high score. What is more, the best scores will be entered in the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

Come in and meet the
 1941 MEMBERS

of
THE CAMPUS CLUB
 at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block . . . Durham

With the Fraternities and Sororities

Alpha Xi Delta—A very successful Mother's Day luncheon was held last Saturday. . . . Mrs. Edward Fletcher was elected president of the Mother's Club and Mrs. Grant Jasper is the new secretary-treasurer. . . . The house is rehearsing for the Songfest. . . . Libby Kinsman, Hope Leslie, and Jean Adams are in Mask and Dagger's latest. . . . Carolyn Napier is going to Frisco, Pennsylvania, for the Mortar Board Convention. . . . Connie Fletcher is going to the Alpha Xi convention at Trout Dale in the Pines, Colorado after exams. . . . Speed Braley is back at the house after practice teaching in Manchester. . . . Judy Austin was recently voted into Blue Circle.

Phi Mu House—Margery Johnson received her athletic numerals at the recent W. A. A. picnic. . . . Phyllis Churchill was voted in as a member of "Blue Circle" . . . Many of our mothers remained at the house last week-end. Mrs. Strout is the new president of the Mother's Club and Mrs. Dempsey is Secretary and Treasurer. . . . Carolyn Gove is directing the practices, and arranging the music in preparation for the Songfest. . . . We are all looking forward to our Spring Dinner Dance which is the big event of the year. It is to be held at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth. Brad Spinney is providing the music. . . . Margery Johnson, Anne Carlisle, Daphne Hurlbert, and Phyllis Churchill are playing on the class softball teams. . . . Lorene Scott and Margery Johnson are the tennis doubles team that will compete in the inter-house athletic contest.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mother's Day Luncheon was a big success with thirty mothers attending. The Mother's Club held their meeting during which Penny Richard's mother was elected president. . . . Harriet Goodwin, Alma Elliott, and Carolyn Myhre were Saturday visitors. . . . Plans are being made to hold our annual formal spring dance at the Highland house. . . . Connie Estes and Dotty Briggs have roles in "The Old Homestead." . . . Peggy Dower is the new captain of the sophomore class softball team.

Alpha Tau Omega—Our baseball team won the championship of its League the other night by defeating the 2-year Aggies by a score of 8-0. It is interesting to note that in the last 25 innings, only three runs have been scored against us. We give a great deal of the credit to the pitching of Bing Pratt plus the backing he has received from the team. . . . It is reported from a reliable source that Jack Clark has lost his pin and that some lucky girl on campus found it. Did he really lose it or did he drop it while she was looking? . . . Buck Buchanan dropped in the other night after obtaining a short leave from Camp Devens. . . . Arthur Graham was elected president of Senior Skulls at their meeting last Monday night and Fred Bowles was elected secretary-treasurer to Blue Key. . . . We are having our last vic dance of the year tonight with Professor Hauslein and his wife as chaperones.

Lambda Chi Alpha—The Initiation Banquet was held Tuesday night at Fernald and Hackett's in Rochester. . . . Ed Rogers, toastmaster, gave colorful introductions to the speakers, the main speaker being Captain Bryant. . . . Ed Burt and Will Findeisen expect to receive their pilot licenses soon. . . . They have both been pupils in the Student Pilot Training course this spring. . . . Lew Bissell, '40, reports that he is working hard at his job, helping Uncle Sam in National Defense. . . . Duchess attends classes regularly, but is not appreciated when she wants to study in the library.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Our baseball team lost to Alpha Gamma Rho, 5-4, and our tennis team beat Phi Delta Upsilon 3-1, this week. . . . At a formal meeting Tuesday night pledges John Davis, Wallis Curtis, Ralph Morang, Paul Wheeler, and

Art Blondin were initiated into the brotherhood. . . . After the initiation the following officers were elected: E. A., John Finnigan; E. D. A. Andy Turner; Chronieler, Norman Canfield, Recorder, Jim Burns; Chaplain, George Archambault; Warden, Bill Call; Herald, Chet Turner; and Correspondent, Cecil Stackpole.

Phi Mu Delta—Last Thursday night we were honored by a visit from our national president, Judge Neal Lora and his wife. He is making a grand tour of all the chapters and left to visit the Maine chapter Wednesday morning. . . . We had a record breaking crowd of mothers, sisters, and cousins for Mothers' Day last Saturday. The Mother's Club elected Mrs. Clement Moran to the presidency. . . . "Bilgewater Swasey," has assumed dictatorial control of the kitchen staff, and is looking for a good remedy for his dishpan hands. . . . Our baseball team clinched first place in its league, with its record of five wins against one loss. The tennis team is also going great guns as they knocked off A.T.O. by a score of 3-1, last week. Four of the brothers went on an inspection trip to Boston on Tuesday and when they returned they found that Dave White was missing. Dave, however, turned up Thursday night none the worse for wear. Ollie our chef, has a new collie which was presented to him by brother Max Campbell, as a birthday present. Everyone is trying to think of a name for him. . . . If anyone has seen Bill Gardner's new Buick vintage-1904 running around by itself lately—let Bill know. . . . Rehearsals for the Songfest are progressing rapidly.

Sigma Beta—A combined "vic" Party will be held here Friday night. It will be the last party of the season and it is expected that it will be well attended. . . . The singers of the house have banded together and are hard at work preparing for the Songfest under the able direction of Harold Niles. . . . The hedge is in the process of having a haircut. . . . We have discovered many barbers among the boys in the house. The new champs of the house tennis players are 'Han' Myers and 'Al' Kischitz. . . . They obtained the titles by defeating Gerry Hayes and T. Callahan. Rev. Plowright doubts it.

HOME EC BANQUET

The annual Home Economics banquet, sponsored by Psi Lambda, is to be held in the Cafeteria on May 26 at 7:00 p. m. All Home Economic majors are invited to attend.

The speaker at the dinner will be Mrs. Pike, dietician at the Portsmouth Hospital, who will talk on professional economics careers and particularly the contribution of home economists to defense. Included in the program will be special recognition of honor students in home economics.

University of Texas has eight physical training clubs for girls: swimming, archery, horsemanship, golfing, fencing, badminton, dancing and tennis.

Newman Club Has Yearly Communion Breakfast Sunday

A fine and varied program has been arranged for the Newman Club's annual Communion Breakfast to be held at the University Cafeteria Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Members of the club, along with members of the faculty, and Catholic towns-people, will receive the Holy Eucharist in a body at the nine o'clock Mass in Murkland Auditorium.

The principal speaker at the breakfast will be Dennis Dooley, State Librarian and President of the Library Association in Massachusetts.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Engelhardt; Hon. Francis P. Murphy, former governor of New Hampshire; Col. Lunzer, Commander of the First Corps Area; Brigadier-General Charles F. Bowen of Concord; Major and Mrs. George Devens of West Point, New York; and Patrick J. Monihan, Massachusetts Commissioner of Finance. Our John Neville will reign as Toastmaster.

Official Calendar

(Ed. Note: The following begins a weekly feature announcing the coming campus events.)

Tuesday, May 27: Senior Skulls present Annual Songfest; 7:30 P. M. in New Hampshire Hall.

Thursday, May 29: Athletic Award Convocation, 1:15 P. M.; Military review and presentation of awards, 2:15 P. M., followed by the General Sullivan ceremony at the monument.

Saturday, May 31: All classes scheduled have been cancelled. The rule regarding a \$5.00 penalty for non-attendance on the day following a holiday will not apply to Monday, June 2.

Campus Notes

Attention Women Students—On Monday, May 26, there will be voting in front of T Hall for new women's rules. Please show a little interest as this concerns you.

B. Burns,
 Women's Student Gov't
Barnacles

There will be a meeting of the Barnacles at the home of Professor C. Floyd Jackson at 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 23 (tonight!).

Alpha Kappa Delta

At a recent meeting of the honorary sociology society, Alpha Kappa Delta, the following officers were elected for the coming year; President, Russell Bissell; Vice-President, Roger Judkins; Sec-Treasurer, Ramona Williams Representative to Quarterly, Ruth Tabor.

Stenography and Reporting THESES TYPED

Florence H. Taylor
 10 Ballard St. Durham

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

James Stewart - Paulette Goddard
 in
"POT O' GOLD"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 25-27

Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck in
MEET JOE DOE

WED. - THURS. MAY 28 - 29

DOUBLE FEATURE

Thos. Mitchell - Jeffrey Lynn in
FLIGHT FROM DESTINY
 — Plus —
SCOTLAND YARD

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY - MAY 24

A MAN BETRAYED
 John Wayne - Frances Dee
 Edward Ellis

SUNDAY MAY 25

A GIRL, A GUY, A GOB
 Lucille Ball - George Murphy
 Franklin Pangborn

MON. - TUES. MAY 26 - 27

ZIEGFELD GIRL
 James Stewart - Judy Garland
 Tony Martin - Hedy Lamarr
 Second Show at 9:10

WED. - THURS. MAY 28 - 29

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
 Margaret Sullavan - Fredric March
 Anna Sten
 Second Show at 8:55

Frosh Nine Chalks Up Fifth Victory

The Frosh nine chalked up its fifth win in seven starts Monday afternoon here at Durham as it easily downed the baseball force of Clark School of Hanover, 13-2 on the shoulders of four-hit pitching on the part of Al Jacobson. Leading their rivals in all departments of the game the Kittens hit the ball hard and often, scoring four runs in the first frame and five in the second.

The Hanover boys gave no serious competition whatsoever to the Durham team and were definitely very weak at the plate, securing only four hits over the distance of nine innings. This was the first appearance of Al Jacobson as a New Hampshire moundsman and he started off on the right foot. Al struck out two and walked two while the Clark pitcher, Goldberg, issued six passes but also whiffed six.

The Roodmen began active hostilities in the initial inning as they pushed four big runs across the plate before the three outs were pinned on them. In the first of the second Clark countered with a single tally but the last half of the second saw the Kitten offensive again go on a rampage to net five more runs and make the score 9-1, a very comfortable lead being attained.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

Fri. - Sat. May 23 - 24

THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER

— with —
Hugh Herbert - Anita Louise

RIDING ON A RAINBOW

with Gene Autrey

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

BUCK PRIVATES

— with —
Abbott Costello and the Andrews Sisters



by Phil Peters

THAT CERTAIN FEELING

Now that this enjoyable and long-to-be-remembered school is rapidly dying out, the time is appropriate to squabble a little on the attitudes that the male students take as they prepare to remove their belongings from this campus. Because of the current worldwide, complex situation there is one attitude that prevails above the others like a skyscraper that looms over a one-story building. The coming of this attitude is one of the most unfortunate things that has occurred during the last ten years. IT IS THE FEELING OF UNCERTAINTY AS TO THE FUTURE. On the sidewalks, in the corridors, and everywhere where young men assemble, one hears fellows saying that they don't know whether they'll come back or not. Some feel that they are talking to their friends for the last time for a long while. "I may be drafted this summer" is a now well-known phrase.

Hard on Mothers

Young fellows who have worked hard to scrape up enough money to attend college and thus attempt seriously to better themselves are suddenly faced with the fact that they might have to abandon their education. Mothers and fathers who have toiled hard for at least thirteen years suddenly realize that their cherished plans must be disrupted. Thousands of college men who would have been able leaders will be obliged to take up jobs elsewhere that are not so good. We are not arguing against the Conscription Law, but we are attempting to give the internal feeling of many boys. The desire to go away to college will be slightly decreased because of the war and the educational institutions, the institutions that are the backbone of democracy, will be teaching less people how to think correctly.

Sports Hit

The sporting field will undoubtedly be attacked from all angles. Many captains, lettermen, and other capable athletes will be lost to the alma maters. Their services in many cases will be missed immensely. Art Zitrides, for example, may have to go away. We picked Art not as an individual case but as representing many athletes. Coaches will have to alter their pre-arranged plans to cope with the situation. There will be cases where probably an entire athletic team will be drafted. These happenings, however, will give an opportunity for other men who haven't specialized in sports previously.

Some people think that players don't go to school for knowledge anyway but for a good time. To this claim, however, we counter with the belief that even though some boys don't learn too much (because everywhere in society there exists this kind) nevertheless, there are plenty of fellows who benefit greatly and will be an asset to the community in the future.

You'll find that the same spirit of sportsmanship that reigned over the athletic field will be prevailing in the souls of these fellows as they unhesitatingly accept their new work. We feel sorry that this thing had to happen but since it has, then we must go ahead and do our part. We know that college men will show up well when called upon.

We were greatly stirred by one baseball game on May 15 that demonstrated the fight and "never-say-die" spirit of many athletes. Harvard was leading Brown 11-1 at the end of the third inning and it seemed rather obvious that the Crimson would win. The Brown players, however, didn't give up but rallied effectively enough to come up from behind and win 12-11. It's this spirit that is almost worshipped by coaches and it's a little bit of this spirit that is welcome at games on the part of the onlookers.

Lilac Day

The next to the last issue of "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE" is out today. Today is designated as "Lilac Day". The lilac is the State flower.

SENIORS!

All seniors are assessed a commencement fee of \$5.00, payable at the Business Office before June 6, preceding Commencement Day. The University accounts must likewise be paid on or before that same date. A senior must also satisfy his fraternity or sorority room and board bills. (Student-Faculty Handbook of Official Information.)

Eugene K. Auerbach

Chairman

Commencement Committee

After scoring one more marker in the third the New Hampshire boys didn't register again until the seventh when they concluded their scoring with three runs. In the meantime the Hanover nine was able to push one run over in the eighth inning so that the final score read N. H. 13, Clark 2.

The Rood-tutored team now has only one game remaining to be played and that will take place on May 24 at Tilton against the Tilton Prep team. The Kittens will be shooting for their sixth victory in eight starts against the Tilton team.

N. H. Frosh 4 5 1 0 0 0 3 0 13 14 2
Clark 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 5

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

Friday - Saturday May 23 - 24

Ken Murray - Rose Hobart in

A NIGHT AT EARL

CARROLL'S

Also: Guy Kibbie in

SCATTERGOOD BAINES

Sunday - Monday May 25 - 26

Robert Young - Laraine Day in

TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

Tuesday - Wednesday May 27 - 28

Cary Grant - Irene Dunn in

PENNY SERENADE

Northeastern Winner Over Wildcats, 7-6

Wildcats Seek Fifth Victory

Seeking their fifth victory in six games, the New Hampshire varsity lacrosse team leaves for Dartmouth tomorrow morning for the final game of the season. Although the Wildcats have lost hope of gaining even a tie for first, they cannot possibly finish lower than second. Due to Dartmouth's 16-8 win over Yale last Saturday, the Big Green piled up 12 points to New Hampshire's 8, victories counting two points each.

The Durham boys will still be playing their hearts out to defeat this powerful Dartmouth unit and prove themselves the better team. The Hanover team has not lost a contest in New England this season, and the Wildcats will be shooting to bring them down off this lofty perch.

The New Hampshire defensemen will be hard pressed to hold down the high-scoring combine of Wilder and Seel. They usually average five goals a game each, and will be real threats to Improt's good work in the net.

The probable line-ups: New Hampshire—Improt, g; Glines, p; H. Martin, cp; Brunel, ld; Begin, 2d; McCrone, c; Wright, la; Monica, 2a; Lanyon, oh; Mackel, ih.

Dartmouth—Lapres, g; Baker, p; Lamson, cp; Delany, 2d; Nehring, ld; Lansburgh, c; Mosenthal, 2a; Riley, la; Seel, oh; Wilder, ih.

Kitten Stickmen Trounce Thornton

Piling up an early 7-0 lead and then using the second and third teams to keep up the margin, the freshman lacrosse team coasted to an easy victory over Thornton Academy Wednesday afternoon 7-1. The game served more as a warm-up for their coming battle with the Dartmouth freshmen than a real contest.

The offensive for the Kittens really clicked midway through the first quarter. Tom Niles started it off and Bill York followed it up in another minute to give the freshmen their margin of victory. Tom added two more markers in the next two minutes to end the scoring in the first period. Brackett, Feuer, and Knight scored one apiece in the second quarter. "Swosoe" Sadows tallied Thornton's lone marker early in the last session.

Tom Niles, as usual, stood out for

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Mates Desert Karelis to Commit Seven Miscues; Three Way Tie Results

An unprecedented three way tie was the result of the defeat of the Wildcats by the Huskies of Northeastern. The game went ten innings with Fred Antinarelli of the Huskies tallying on Charlie Rice's long fly to Cryans to defeat the Swaseymen 7-6 and throw the Durhamites into a tie with Northeastern and Warner Keaney's Rhode Island Rams.

Sheik Karelis, who had won five consecutive decisions was named to start the crucial game but he was not up to his form. The Huskies got off to a four run lead in the first three innings which was more or less of a gift. Two bad errors started trouble along with three stolen bases and two walks. New Hampshire's defense fell completely and the Huskies added two more runs in the sixth.

The boys died swinging however. In the fourth the Wildcats exploded with three runs on a pass to Adams, a double by Richards, a triple by Boucher and an outfield fly made the score 4-3. The Huskies came close to throwing verdict away in the ninth. With the sacks choked Jerry Thayer hit a bouncer back to the mound. Rice threw to the plate forcing Tom Callagy but Maguire threw wildly to first in an attempt to double up Thayer. Bob Austin, who was on second scampered home with the tying run.

The summary:

NORTHEASTERN		ab	hh	po	a
Colt, lf		4	3	2	0
Cun'ham, r		5	0	1	0
Simon, cf		5	0	6	0
Pajonas, s		4	1	2	3
Sullivan, c		0	0	0	0
Maguire, c		0	0	0	0
Khed'an, 3		5	2	0	2
Ant'relli, 1		5	2	14	0
Azzone, 2		4	1	2	3
Coole, p		3	1	1	3
Rice, p		1	0	1	3
Totals		40	9	30	14
NEW HAMPSHIRE		ab	hh	po	a
Cryans, cf		5	2	2	0
Callagy, 2		4	2	4	6
Austin, lf		6	1	1	0
Adams, 1		2	0	12	2
Flint, s		3	1	2	4
Richards, s		1	0	0	0
Flint, s		0	0	0	0
Boucher, r		4	1	1	0
Smith, r		1	0	0	0
Sughrue, 3		3	0	3	2
Char'n, 3		2	0	0	0
Alimi, c		4	2	4	0
Karelis, p		5	0	0	2
Totals		39	9	29	16

*Batted for Richards in the ninth. †Batted for Boucher in the ninth. ‡Batted for Sughrue in the seventh. §Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Northeastern	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1-7
New Hamp.	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0-6

the Kittens on the offensive. "Curly" Cattabriga kept up his good work in the net, holding the Academy boys scoreless while he was in there.

The summary: New Hampshire '44—Cattabriga, g; Abell, p; Darling, cp; Hastings, ld; Wolfe, 2d; Kelleher, c; Garrison, 2a; York, la; Kolinsky, oh; Niles, ih.

Thornton Academy — Emmons, g; Bergeron, p; Inman, cp; Fitanides, ld; Mullen, 2d; Rummery, c; Perkins, 2a; Harmon, la; Bean, oh; Brach, ih.

Scoring: Niles 3; York; Brackett; Feuer; Knight; Sadows.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
U.N.H. '44	4	3	0	0	- 7
Thornton	0	0	0	1	- 1

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"WELFARE OF N. H."

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Garden Clubs, the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, New Hampshire Division of the American Association of University Women, the New Hampshire League of Pen Women, and the Smith club of New Hampshire.

Consumer's Union

An entire morning program on June 18 will be sponsored by the Consumer's Union of the United States. Harold Aaron, special medical consultant with the Consumer's Union, will outline a nutritional program for the United States. Also presented at the meeting will be Mildred Edie of the Consumers' Division of the office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply who will give an analysis of how the consumer may protect himself against rising prices. Closing the morning session will be a discussion of diet in relation to teeth which will be led by Theodor Rosebury of Columbia university's medical and dental college.

Turning from the consumer to parent-teacher problems the afternoon session will be sponsored by the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers. The principal speaker will be Director John Anderson of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Welfare.

At the evening meeting which will be presented by the New Hampshire League of Women Voters, Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard university will speak.

Prowlers who raided a bookstore at Drew university limited their loot to several dishes of ice cream and several pencils.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

(Continued from page 1)

Acting laurels for an excellent job as the beloved, old Uncle Joshua Whitcomb go to Donald Crafts, an actor who is perhaps Mask and Dagger's most versatile. In this difficult role which probably no one else on campus could have done as well, Crafts caught the spirit of the play and actually seemed to be, from beginning to end, the simple, homespun philosopher in search of his wayward boy.

Merrick Rawstrom and Ralph Parker in their humorous parts as two childish old timers jealous of each other for over thirty years while pursuing the same woman, Aunt Matilda, played skillfully by Justine Pillsbury, were the hit of the play. The every action and movement of these two men as well as their fine voices branded them as real troopers.

Other veterans cast and coached skillfully by Director William Hennesy who brought out the real flavor of "The Old Homestead" were Jack Wentzell as a tramp who reforms, Libby Kinsman and Bob Olsen as half-witted children, and Thomas Burkhard as a rich New Yorker whose palatial home mystifies Uncle Joshua.

Particularly entertaining were the second and last acts in the New York mansion and in the kitchen of the Swanzy residence of the Whitcomb's on New Year's eve, while the third act in front of Grace church in New York City was a little slow and dull with only the two wings for entrances and exits of several characters.

Make-up and costumes were excellently in keeping with the period of the play and the sets and properties

Junior Girls Win Class Softball Tournament

The junior class won the Inter-Class Softball Tournament in a play-off Tuesday afternoon by a score of 22 to 4. The regular six inter-class games had been played, with the following results: The first game was between the freshmen and sophomores, the latter winning by a score of 5-4 in a very good game. Next, the seniors walloped the juniors 16 to 1. The once defeated juniors then rallied in the next game to win from the sophomores 15 to 4. In the fourth game the freshmen beat the seniors 4 to 3 in a nip and tuck contest. When the sophomores met the seniors, they proved pretty much of a match but the sophomores finally won 11 to 10 in a two inning overtime. The batters of the juniors and freshmen certainly had their batting eyes in the last of the six games when the juniors won 20 to 17. This round of games left the sophomores and juniors tied, each having won two games and lost one.

The members of the winning team are: Dorothy Page, Claire Parker, Eleanore Atkinson, Virginia Dow, Alice Peckham, Claire Richards, Helen Krewski, Libbie Blood, Daphne Hurlbert, and Ellie Mauricette.

were also very fine. The male quartet sang quite well but it was unfortunate that its entrances and exits were so abrupt. The singing of the mixed quartet as an introduction to the acts was spoiled for the audience by late comers to their seats after intermissions.

Different from both "Ah, Wilderness" or "Tovarich" "The Old Homestead" ranks as a very entertaining Mask and Dagger performance.

"EUTHANASIA"

(Continued from page 1)

pen and whimsical interpretation of the actors saved the scene from the pitfall of heavy sentimentality.

The inharmonious interruption in the person of Calvin Kendall, cynic and drunkard, was shock enough without the added disappointment of the key character, Bob Nolan, turning in a poor initial performance. But fortunately, that was only a preliminary, for with the entrance of Clayton Smith, cast in the role of Burke, thief and blackmailer, the play sped on to its crisis and finale, both actors tying for the merits of splendid, convincing portrayals.

Strong Climax

Unusually fine was the climax, wherein Calvin Kendall saves his brother by a heroic sacrifice of his own life from the threatened blackmailing of Burke. So powerful in its heroic implication, and so vital in the clash of two personalities, was the scene that the charming beginning of the play rather languished before its color and force.

However, in spite of the brevity of the play which necessitated the rapid change of the mood, and accordingly might have gained effect as a two-act production, the dramatic sensitivity of the author and the clarity of his characters coupled with the excellent performances of the players earns for "Euthanasia" a high place among student efforts.

LIBE EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

ing imagination and promise to those that at their best would be thought of as talented provincialism. Among the oils I was pleased to discover local talent. "Old Suncook Glass" by Mrs. Schoolcraft is a picture that easily catches the eye when one first approaches it. Employing the impressionistic play of light upon the different objects in the picture, it is very pleasing to the eye. J. T. McAuliffe has a very interesting modern application of the Currier and Ives effect with the objects carefully individualized.

Gruppe Stuff

Ellen Louise Quigley's "White Sails" is one of the best oils on exhibit. The sky effect with the ships and other objects in the foreground have the delicacy of the impressionistic realism which the artist Gruppe adopted from the Barbizon schools and introduced to the Gloucester colony over a quarter century ago. This impressionistic realism—a realism of shades and echoes of reality has been accomplished superbly by Miss Quigley who has been a student of the younger Gruppe.

Ruth Farrington's, in contrast, show less delicacy as well as less vitality. She seems to be inhibited by certain innuendo effects of the landscape. "Syrian Girl" by Ethel Foster has an air of mystery in the way that the green contrasts with the misty gray presenting a very realistic arabesque.

Hurd and Paganism

Among the water colors the best production was that of William Holst. His "Spring Road in Halcyon" is reminiscent of the westerner Peter Hurd, whose stark brown study of the barren canyons has much the same emotional effect as these early spring scenes of Mr. Holst. Lloyd's "Man Sorting Beans" was in a media that I wasn't certain of at first glance. It seems heavy. In its heavy layers of color it presents at first the appearance of having been done with colored chalk. It is done in the style more reminiscent of the portraiture in a mural design than the figures which Mr. Lloyd employs in his mural work downstairs.

Francis Merritt, a maidenly Gauguin, has apparently tried her hand at reproducing pagan effects by her use of color in a pagan theme. I prefer "Trade Winds" by Elizabeth Tracy in which the bright sunlit effects of green and gray make one think of tropic heat and some great hidden vital force of earth.

The two woodcarvings of Edgar Keen's, "Mother and Child" and "John," are very well done. They show a special talent in this line that I hope the artist continues with.

All the works except one or two display a healthy lack of the so-called "subjective realism" which character-



Incomplete Courses

"Courses not completed by the end* of the student's semester next following the one in which the incomplete grade occurred will be automatically recorded as a failure; the instructor will report a grade determined by the proportion and quality of the work completed. Should a postponement beyond this semester be needed, it may be granted by the dean of the student's college, who will report the same to the registrar.

*End of the semester is interpreted as meaning the last day of classes preceding the examination period." Page 20, Student-Faculty Handbook of Official Information 1940-41.

For the current semester the last day of classes is Thursday, May 29, 1941. Incomplete grades not removed and delivered to the Registrar's Office on the proper forms by 5 P. M. on that date will automatically become failures.

E. B. Sackett, Registrar.

BONNER ESSAY

(Continued from page 1)

essays, 202 stories, and 271 poems entered in the contest. The prize winners will be announced in the June Atlantic. Closing April 8, the contest was open to all students using the Atlantic in a course during some part of the 1940-41 college year.

Past Prize Winners

Since 1928 there have been only two years when New Hampshire students haven't won a prize of some sort in the Atlantic Contest. 1930 and 1938 were especially outstanding, the former year with first and second prizes and honorable mention, and the latter year with two first places and two honorable mentions.

"Death and Ernest Hemingway" will be one of the pieces included in the annual edition of the Student Writer which will come out the end of this week. Two other winners will be included in this year's Writer: Elwyn Dearborn's winning one-act play, "Faces to the Sun", and a humorous story, "Translation of Zeke" by Ruth Stoughton, which reached the semi-finals in the Atlantic judging last year. Of course, other winners may be included since the Atlantic contest is the first one to be heard from out of six which local students entered.

Other features of this year's Writer will include poems by Paul Lyons, who was recently chosen Senior Class Poet. Dr. Carroll Towle says, "Burning Mountains is one of the finest pieces of poetry ever written here. I expect Paul to go very far indeed with his writing."

Quite different from these two groups of poems is a series of verse epigrams by Walter Sherry, which are particularly striking for their imagery and the punch of their last lines. Two others who will be represented by poetry in the Writer are Patricia Gibson and Carolyn Gove.

Nine or ten short stories will be included in this year's issue. Of these three are by Shirley Evans, and were selected from the large number of short stories which she has written during the last two years or so. Her stories show variety in subject matter, as indeed do the other stories. Several of them deal with campus life.

Essays Better in '41

The essays in general are much better than those in the 1940 Writer. Many of them are concerned with the student's attitude toward the present day world situation.

ized a recent transitional period in art in which artists groped in the dark for new idioms to express themselves with. There was a clear, defined tendency to search for something based on human experience which meant something recognizable as well as enjoyable to the audience.

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