

# The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 30 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 23, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Relax at Club Finale Saturday Nite 8 to 12

### Revelry to Reign Before Exam Horrors Take Hold

Saturday night is your last chance to relax before the tension of finals sets in. By popular demand, AWS is transforming New Hampshire Hall into Club Finale. It promises to be as gala a nite spot as you would hope to find in this neck of the woods.

You will be able to dance from 8 to 12 to the "Campus Combo" which specializes in the sweetest music this side of Guy Lombardo and the other side of Stan Kenton.

Smoking will be permitted and refreshments will be served at your table by the charming co-ed waitresses Marie Susmann, Jo Turner, Ginny Winn, Barby Gibson, Jane Elgar and Sissy Towers.

There will be a dance contest to determine the best ballroom dancers on the floor. The judges will be Phyllis Ongley and Esther Dunning of the Physical Education Department and Evelyn Cass of the Dance Club.

The tickets are 60c tax included and they will be available at the Cat until Saturday.

## Give 204 Students Degrees on June 9

At the first commencement exercises to be held since the end of the war at the University of New Hampshire, 204 undergraduates and 24 graduate students will receive degrees in exercises on Sunday, June 9, it was announced here today by President Harold W. Stoke.

The commencement weekend will open on Saturday, June 8, with Class Day exercises at 3 p.m. A dinner for the seniors will be held at 6 p.m. in the Commons, followed by a reception from 8:30 to 11 p.m. for the seniors at the home of President and Mrs. Stoke.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Field House. The commencement exercises will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House.

## Mrs. Sackett Leaves; Neefus Takes Place

Mrs. Martha R. Sackett, instructor in Photography and University Photographer, has announced her resignation effective at the close of this semester.

Mrs. Sackett became a member of the Arts Department when Prof. Harland P. Nasvik was granted a leave of absence in 1942. Mr. Nasvik has since resigned and his successor, Mr. "Wendy" Neefus, has arrived on campus.

Photography was a hobby. But such an interesting one that it led her to the Clarence H. White School of Photography. Since then her lenses have been focused for the A.P., the Kidder Press of Dover, and, of course, for her own enjoyment.

## "The New Hampshire" Commended by A.C.P.

"The New Hampshire," the campus newspaper, has been rated excellent by the Newspaper Scorebook of the Associated Collegiate Press for its publications of the past semester. Amassing 825 points out of a possible 1105, **The New Hampshire** was placed in the Honor Ratings as a First Class Newspaper.

The news values and sources scored 170 points, and 175 in editing. Headlines, typography, and make-up amassed 225.

It did superior work in news vitality, headlines, typography, front-page make-up, editorial page, and the sports page, thus equalling the marks set by **The New Hampshire** in other outstanding years.

## Campus Calendar For Next Semester

The Social Committee of the Senate has announced a calendar of events for the school year commencing in September. The calendar is as follows:

- Sept. 23 Freshman week begins
- 30 Fall term begins
- Oct. 2 All-University convocation
- 5 Football game at Durham WRA dance, 8-12 p.m.
- 19 Football at Durham Student Council and AWS Homecoming Dance
- Nov. 2 Football at Durham
- 3 Sorority open house dances
- 6 Sorority open house dances
- 10 Sorority open house dances
- 13 Sorority dessert parties
- 15 Sorority dessert parties
- 16 Football at Durham Yacht Club dance
- 18 Sorority dessert parties
- 20-23 Mask and Dagger major production
- 24 Open house at fraternities between 2 and 5 for freshman men and transfers
- Dec. 2-10 Sorority formal parties (each sorority assigned a night)
- 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, & 17 Fraternity rushing entertainment in houses 4-8 p.m. Silent period will be from 8 p.m., Dec. 17, to 5:30 p.m., Dec. 18
- 11 Sorority day of silence
- 18 Christmas concert, N. H. Hall

## Exhibit 20th Century Drawings at Library

"20th Century Drawings," an exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, opened this week in the Art Division of the Hamilton Smith Library.

The drawings, done in a variety of media such as pencil, crayon, sanguine, and charcoal, comprise an exhibition which shows the three main types of draftsmanship: the occasional sketch, the preparatory study, and the finished drawing.

Among the artists represented are: Picasso, Matisse, Kollwitz, Kokoschka, Grosz, Pascin, Rivera, O'Keefe, Kuniyoshi, Lebrun, Blume, Dali, deChirico, Tanguy, Tchelitchev, Masson, Matta, Hayter, Graves, Portinari, and Quintanilla.

A section of the exhibition is devoted to the drawings of well-known sculptors, including Barlach, Moore, Kolbe, Lipchitz and Marchs.

## All UNH Students Vote For New Activity Tax

The University Student Tax committee has announced that voting for next year's activity tax will take place in the voting booth in front of T-Hall next Friday. The booth will be ready at 8 a.m. and all students are required to vote.

Voting will be either **yes** or **no** for acceptance or rejection of the following:

	MEN	
Class Dues		\$ .30
Granite		2.70
The New Hampshire		1.00
Student Council		.10
		\$4.10
	WOMEN	
Class Dues		\$ .30
Granite		2.70
The New Hampshire		1.00
Assoc. Women Student		.70
		\$4.70

## HONORS

At the Honors Convocation held in the Field House today the following students were awarded prizes by President Harold W. Stoke.

Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Award, Charles E. Henry; Alpha Xi Delta Award, Rebecca Fairbank; Alpha Zeta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Achievement Award, Laura E. Ham; Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup, Keith C. Birdsall; Association of Women Students Award, Frances H. Mikol; Bailey Prize in Chemistry, Frank B. Marcotte; Chi Omega Prize, Pauline R. Averill; Class of 1899 Prize, Margaret Tower; Thomas J. Davis Cattle Judging Prize, Chester Sim and Wesley F. Field; Dietrich Cup, Priscilla J. Hallam; Erskine Mason Memorial Prize, Richard D. Linnell; French Prizes, Rita Serlick and Lucille Larrabee; Hood Achievement Prize, Joseph H. Bennett; Katherine DeMeritt Memorial Prize, Elizabeth M. Collins; Locke Prize, Jean Ashton and Joanne P. Flint; Mortar Board Scholarship Award, Jacquelyn A. Crawford; Pan Hellenic Scholarship Trophy, Kappa Delta Sorority; Phi Lambda Phi, Frank B. Marcotte; Phi Sigma Medal, Elizabeth N. Newell; Phi Sigma Prize, Barbara Hayden; Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Award, Helen E. Fay. Dr. John G. Gazley, Professor of History at Dartmouth addressed the convocation on the subject "Is Scholarship Worthwhile?"

## Wildcat Flying News

The first official meeting of the Wildcat Flying Club was held May 16 in the Organization Room of Commons. Elections were held for officers who will serve until new elections can be held early next fall, about the end of October.

Herb Mordecai was put into the president's chair, backed by John Gardner as vice-president. Gloria Holton holds the office of secretary, and Ted Frink will be in charge of the treasury. Harry Bunker, Woodie Fraser, Dean Hammons, Dave Grey, Martin Fever and Jim Steel were elected to the Board of Managers with Jim Steel as chairman of the board.

Mr. Ernest Christenson, Professors John Hauslein, Russell Skelton, and E. H. Stolworthy were elected, subject to their acceptance, as advisors.

Those who did not attend the meeting, but who are interested, should drop a card to Gloria Holton at Commons. The club, which is just beginning, is open to all students.

The Veterans Flying Association is willing to help the club as long as there are at least 20 veterans in it. They seem to offer a great deal in the line of insurance, cooperative purchase of equipment, and general organizational assistance.

## New Student Council Holds First Meeting

The newly elected Student Council had its first meeting at their quarters in Ballard Hall last Tuesday night and elected officers to assist Don Perkins who was elected president last week, in carrying out the functions of the Council.

The officers for '46 and '47 are: Don Perkins, president; Warren Dale, vice-president; Bruce Bulger, secretary; Jim Powers, treasurer; and Joe Thomas, corresponding secretary.

## Commencement Ball

All are invited to the formal Commencement Ball to be held on Friday evening, June 7. A mardigras atmosphere will pervade New Hampshire Hall. The tickets are two dollars tax included.

## Barton Mumaw Guest Artist of Dance Club

### 109 Men Pledged to U.N.H. Fraternities

The following men pledged to fraternities during the recent rushing period:

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** George Frizzel, John Henneberger, Robert Price, Mark Smiley, Martin Smith.

**Kappa Sigma:** James Ackerman, Ralph Anctil, Robert Beaulac, Mason Butterfield, Carmen Leah, Andrew Mooradian, John Romani Joseph Swelka, Paul Tucker.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Herman Burt, Neil Glynn, John Hird, Edgar Hucks, Basil Makris, Donald Perkins, Ray Siesicki, Carl Winkler.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** Francis Barry, Marshall Barker, Charles Cathcart, Edward Galvin, John Galvin, John Hawke, Donald James, Stanley Purwinis, Donald Woodward.

**Phi Delta Upsilon:** Andre Allard, Thomas Chesley, Maurice Labrie, Neal Martin, Harry Pearsons, James Weeks.

**Phi Mu Delta:** Edward Bamber, Albert Burbank, Calvin Burleigh, Marcel Cote, Richard Currier, Richard Gallant, Hazen Gifford, Dennis Lynch, Robert Lindquist, John Mazeau, Bradley Nicholson, Donald Provencher, Gerald Singleton, Ralph Zabriskie.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** George Angelopoulos, Henry Bailey, Albert Cote, Frank Farnham, Theodore Finnegan, Norman Fortier, Edward Grieg, Evert Johnson, George Johnson, Walter Page, Wesley Rand, Arthur Saboski, Paul Willey.

**Sigma Beta:** Harold Burby, Grant Carrow, Gerald Dinsmore, Francis Dostilio, John Economopoulos, Lawrence Ellis, William Fortier, John Knowlton, Herbert Langer, Edward Lawrence, David McCullough, Waldron Newell, Robert Sawyer, Ernest  
(continued on page 4)

## Wildcats Defeat Unconns 13 to 2

Pound Out 15 Bingles  
For 7th Straight Win;  
Standish, White Hurl

Blowing the game wide open in the sixth inning, when six runs crossed the plate, the University of New Hampshire walloped Connecticut, 13-2, to gain their seventh straight triumph here today at Brackett Field.

The Wildcats hopped on Kovacs in the opening frame, scoring two runs. Gus Dirubio drew a walk and Sam Clark sent him home with a triple to center field. Art Massucco then lined one through the middle and Clark scored.

Gil Standish, who twirled five-hit ball, held the Unconns in check for the first six innings, aided by some fine fielding by his mates, who twice choked off Connecticut rallies with double plays.

In the seventh, the Unconns got two runs on two singles. Jack Connell doubled to right and scored when Clark dropped Grunato's long fly. Veal singled over third to send Grunato home with the second marker.

The Swaseymen sewed up the ball game in a wide-open six-inning that saw 12 batters come to the plate. With two out, Standish singled to start the rally and the Wildcats then combined five more hits and three Connecticut errors to push across the six tallies.

Conn. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 6 6  
UNH 2 0 0 2 6 3 0 \*—13 15 2  
Standish, White and Burly; Kovacs, Connell and Veal.

## Famous Male Terpsichorist Appears Here Friday Nite

The Dance Club of the University of New Hampshire will offer its annual program tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. The guest artist of the evening will be Barton Mumaw, one of the greatest male dancers in America.

Mumaw was the principal soloist of Ted Shawn's men dancers for seven years, and toured the United States, Canada, Cuba, and England. After the group was disbanded, Mumaw toured the United States for a year as a solo dancer and was acclaimed as the "American Nijinsky." Following this success he entered the service where he entertained troops both here and overseas. He was discharged as a staff sergeant in February 1946.

The Dance Club members are: Danelle Baum, Evelyn Cass, Elizabeth Collins, Gloria Cutler, Marjorie Douglass, Patricia Gray, Lois Harney, Dorothy Hansen, Virginia Nelson, Alice Taylor, and Barbara Young. These girls create most of their own dance styles which ultimately make up the choreography for the dances in the spring recital.

## Mortar Board Taps Eight New Members

According to traditional custom, Mortar Board has tapped eight new members. In a ceremony held Wednesday, May 15, at 11 p.m., these eight girls, outstanding in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities, were tapped by the old Mortar Board, who, wearing caps and gowns, holding candles, and singing their official song, marched from house to house. On Thursday morning at 7:45 the girls marched up to the flag pole, with old members wearing their caps, and new members wearing their gowns. The ceremony was topped off by a banquet, held Thursday night, at President Stoke's home.

The girls chosen as new Mortar Board members are as follows: Louise Belcher, Elizabeth Collins, Helen DeLotto, Jean Firth, Sylvia Pitts, Elizabeth Sawyer, Jane Whitney and Virginia Winn.

## NH Graduates First Disabled War Vet

Joseph Howard Bennett will be New Hampshire's first disabled veteran to complete a four-year course under government sponsorship when he graduates this June.

Joe, who entered here in 1943, graduated from high school in his home town of Newmarket in 1940, where he starred as a basketball guard. In January of 1942 he enlisted in the Marines and went through boot training at Parris Island, S. C., and New River, N. C., before going overseas.

He hit Guadalcanal with the first American offensive. Due to weakened supply lines, there was a scarcity of atabrine. Then meals were cut from two a day to one a day. Whereupon Joe got bowled over by malaria.

When he was evacuated in October, 1942, Joe had lost fifty pounds. Sent back to the States, he was laid up for two-and-a-half months in the Oakland, California, Naval Hospital.

Joe started as a Civil Engineering major, but later switched to Business Administration. Last year he became president of his class, and this year he served as president of the Student Council.

Durham, which was first called the Oyster River Plantation, was settled as a part of Dover.

# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE  
Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall

BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**

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

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 23, 1946

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FEATURES: Jane Harrer, Gerry Smith.

This is the last issue of *The New Hampshire* for the current school year. We know that we have not been perfect in fulfilling our duties. We know that because we are human beings, we have erred.

Youthful, youth and age are scholars yet  
but in the lower school,  
Nor is he the wisest man who never proved  
himself a fool.

But it has always been our fervent desire to work for the best interests of our university here on the campus and abroad.

Throughout the year we have been accused of being anti-Russian, anti this or anti that. We would rather like to think of *The New Hampshire* as having been pro-American and pro UNH in its policy.

To the student body, the administration, the faculty, the alumni, and all others who have borne with us, the staff of *The New Hampshire* joins in wishing you all a happy and eventful summer.

## Campus Combings

By Bill Heller

I'm in dutch with the "Chief." He wants me to conduct some serious interviews on campus. About all sorts of questions of interest at the moment. . . . Tell me, Miss So-and-so, what do you believe should be done with the Draft Law? . . . and . . . Tell me, Mr. What's-your-name, what do you believe should be done in regard to the food situation? I wish it was as easy as it sounds.

Everytime I go up to a campus personality and take out my little pencil and piece of paper and ask them what they think about so-and-such, they laugh in my face! It's really depressing. I walked into the "Wildcat" Tuesday afternoon and set about to interview a comely prospect.

She was quietly sipping soda, and as she brushed the last thin wisp of pickle relish from her otherwise unblemished face, she informed me that she had nothing to say to the press (and that I shouldn't quote her) . . . I then asked her what she would do to John L. Lewis if she were in a position. At that point, she laughed like the devil and said she didn't read the papers, she was too busy studying.

I had to find out the name of this woman of learning and she gladly told me (in the strictest confidence). Her name is Zoe Economou and she comes from Manchester. She did inform me, though, that she thought that the students should be a little more concerned with public events; and, that if she had the time, she'd be sure to read the paper every day.

It seems that she's a language major. I asked her what she wanted to

be when she got out of college. Her simple answer astounded me . . . "A college graduate!" . . . I hope she gets her wish! She said that when she got through college she wants to loaf. . . . Oh yes, she told me not to print that, too!

I then called Barbara Ames over to the table and I asked her what she thought she would do with John L. Lewis. She gave me a serious discourse lasting about five minutes past writer's cramp and we both came to the conclusion that she agreed with him and disagreed with him at the same time. . . . Yes, she was in favor of the coal strike, but then again she wasn't. . . . Yes, he did take too much action into his own hands, but then again, you can't tell. As I look over my notes all it reminds me of is watching a ping pong match. . . . But then again, I'm sure she meant well.

## The Poet's Corner

Sleep-drunk men with soap and towel  
Fall in line at break of day.  
Weary men who greet the dawning  
With a massed prodigious yawning,  
Tousled hair their heads adorning—  
Education's price to pay.

Must arise to get to classes  
No more cuts, the prof had said.  
Out of bed and start the races  
Get your razors, hack your faces  
Oh, by God's redeeming graces  
I wish I were in bed.

Out of dorms we blindly stagger  
To the task our minds we bend  
On to class, there is not cutting—  
No more ifs or ands or buttings.  
The prof begins - our eyelids shutting  
Oh, when does it all end?

## Meet Your Profs

By Ken Cotton

Achievement and national recognition. Research and publications. Nearly uninterrupted service to the University for twenty-seven years. These, and more, to distinguish Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, Dean of the Graduate School and head of the department of mathematics.

In 1908, Dr. Slobin published his first book, a report on his researches in higher mathematics. His best known book, *Freshman Mathematics*, is used as a text in many colleges in the United States. It was published in 1932 in collaboration with Prof. Walter E. Wilbur, formerly of UNH. Revised in 1938, it is being revised again by Prof. C. V. Newsom, head of the math department at Oberlin University.

Dr. Slobin is a member of the Author's Club of London, the Cambridge Philosophical Society, the American Mathematical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Xi.

Now let's look at his personal story. He was born in Smolian, White Russia, one of fourteen children. His mother was from Hanover, Germany, his father from the nearby village of Zhlobin. "Of course," he confided, "we always say that the town was named after my family, but we don't really know." When he was ten years old, the Slobins came to America. Dr. Slobin was valedictorian of his high school class even though, he chuckled, "I could hardly speak English."

Scholarships were offered — from Brown, Yale, and Clark Universities. There was a chance for night work in Worcester so he went to Clark. He earned his A.B. in a combined major, philosophy-psychology. Skipping an M.A. he received his doctorate in math three years later.

At the night school where he taught, the students were adults of foreign nationalities. Devising his own teaching methods, he gave them any subject demanded. In order to assure everyone's attention, he usually had to keep his lectures going in four different languages — English, German, Yiddish, and Russian. "I wasn't very big," Dr. Slobin relates, "and when one of those husky fellas started getting unruly, I used to back him to the head of the stairs so I could give him a push if it became necessary."

At Clark he tried track but, as he admits, "I didn't particularly shine."

When he graduated, however, a special honorary title, *summa cum laude*, was created in recognition of his superiority.

In the world of education he soon proved his ability. When the U. S. entered the World War he was requested to teach navigation at Great Lakes Training Center. "I didn't know any navigation," he laughed, "and they didn't know any math, so we got along fine." While serving on the executive board of the Fosdick committee on Training Camp Activi-

ties, World War I's USO, he impressed a certain Ralph D. Hetzel.

When Hetzel became President of UNH, he immediately asked Dr. Slobin to take over the math department. And so in 1919, Dr. Slobin arrived at UNH.

The math department then consisted of five instructors with offices in DeMerritt. Dr. Slobin began to enlarge the staff. Next year there will be fourteen instructors. The reputation that the math department has today is largely due to the capability and the energetic work of Dr. Slobin.

Veterans of World War I were clamoring for summer sessions. In 1921, Dr. Slobin organized UNH's Summer School, became its first director.

In 1927, he was again called upon to organize, this time a Graduate School. Enrollment this year is nearly 100 and is expected to exceed that figure next year. Another item in his list of accomplishments.

Dr. Slobin is well known for his sense of humor. He usually tells his classes, "Flunk is an intransitive verb. I don't flunk you, I merely record your flunk!"

He remembers when there was no Dean of Men, only a Dean of Women, Mrs. DeMerritt. He and Mrs. DeMerritt used to go to dances with a squad of undergrad operators who stood by at attention. When a couple was spied dancing too close, one of these aides was dispatched to tap the offending couple on the shoulder in polite warning. "Nowadays," he grinned, "we don't need a yardstick at a dance."

He plans to retire in a few years and move to California with Mrs. Slobin. "We're going to relax and take it easy," he declared.

Spare when you are young, and spend when you are old.

Sour grapes, as the fox said when he could not reach them.

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## Dissection of a Prof's Noggin Bares Reasons for Behavior

There was recently held an assembly of interested students, wherein many and various topics of anatomy were discussed, along with the wonders revealed by their dissection.

It was when the gathering was about to adjourn that a previously absent member appeared, carrying a large package with him, and announced that the most interesting experiment to date was to be performed.

We were soon settled in the main dissecting room of Nesmith Hall with the head of a professor sitting on the table before us. Upon first observation the head appeared like that of any ordinary man, but further investigations were to prove us sadly wrong. By virtue of the difference of a professor's head from an ordinary man's head, we therefore found that a professor is not an ordinary man.

Without further ado, our latecomer proceeded to lay open the prize with his scalpel. To our utter amazement, the blade's edge did not so much as scratch the head. Undaunted, chisels, augers, and cleavers were applied in succession, but without success. The imperviousness of the outer layer, in the guise of skin, gave way to the feeling that such a hard head could not permit anything to enter it. A rash decision was then made and we blasted!

When the smoke cleared away, we swarmed around the table to see what could be inside such a stout exterior. In the front section we saw a large cavity which was filled with nothing but fog. We found no connecting elements from it, and immediately it was considered the source of an absent-mindedness peculiar to men of the teaching profession.

Another compartment that fitted in behind the large one just mentioned and to the left behind the ear was a sort of collecting spot. In it there was to be found the record of thousands

of questionably virtuous ways students had to pass exams.

Around the back and base of the skull was another section that housed a dark liquid that looked like molten rock. This was immediately analyzed and found to be the excretion of the flamroid gland. This gland, which lies in the middle of the cavity, had a large tube which led straight to the heart and the excretion could turn the heart to stone. Upon close inspection we found a pity gland that had ceased to function very early in the professor's life.

We removed the top layer of glands and cavities and found the rest of the head was composed of one very complex cell. This cell was full of small germs that scurried about as busily as though the professor were alive and functioning normally. From this cavity to the eyes, there was a connecting tube that took in everything. However, at the cavity entrance was a filter that separated the bad from the good. The bad was saved and stored, whereas the good, seen in students, was completely ignored. Another section of this complex maze was devoted to research. It worked tirelessly finding minute details and unimportant facts with which to fill examination questions. One section worked on a defensive against student arguments and one as a gestapo to combat the always-suspected cheating. A small section of this less important bureau was found to be only one tenth efficient. This section worked on the professor's personal appearance. It recommended no cleaning or pressing and stood firmly against shined shoes.

The afternoon had flown away and our work was at an end. We all realized the weight and wealth of data compiled and were stunned. Maybe we were wrong - no, we couldn't be. This was a typical professor!

In 1921 the New York Tribune called the New Hampshire football team, "the king of small college elevens."

### SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

In our effort to obtain the best for your listening pleasure, we have since February added Capitol and Decca records to our stock of Columbias and Victors. This week we have received a shipment of a new label; namely, Signature Records-Jazz Series. Next fall should see several new brands of records in The College Shop.

The Signature Company was started some years ago by Bob Theil, jazz enthusiast. Recently these masters were taken over and the heretofore difficult-to-obtain records are being made available. The size of the original company did not allow a great many sessions to be waxed, but each and every side was a milestone in jazz history. The new owners of the Signature name intend following Theil's example and more records will be forthcoming.

Our first order is comprised of five different records, all of which are representative of the best in American jazz. The familiarity of all old jazz record fans with the titles and lineups make reviewing unnecessary. For new enthusiasts we urge you to drop in and listen as there are many thrills in store.

Coleman Hawkins and His Swing Four have four supreme sides in "Sweet Lorraine," "The Man I Love," "Get Happy," and "Crazy Rhythm." Besides Hawkins on tenor there is Eddie Heywood at the piano, Oscar Pettiford, bass, and Shelly Manne, drums.

The sides, "Stumpy" and "How Deep Is The Ocean" are recorded by Coleman Hawkins and his orchestra.

This combo is an all-star group including Bill Coleman, trumpet, and Al Casey, guitar, to name but two.

Heywood and Manne also back Barney Bigard on "Steps Steps Up," and "Steps Steps Down." Both are interesting sides, one fast and one slow, based on the same theme.

Dicky Wells, his fine trombone and orchestra, gives a spirited performance on "Linger Awhile," and "Hello Baby!" Again it is Bill Coleman on trumpet, and Lester Young, tenor sax, plus Freddie Green, guitar.

We now have improved post-war automatic record changers. These machines play twelve, ten-inch or ten twelve-inch recordings and are outstanding for their simplicity, soft tone arm drop, speedy change, and freedom of tone arm while in play.

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### Two UNH Students Write One-Act Play

Two University of New Hampshire students, Minott Coombs, a married veteran from Portland, Me., and Leon Stevens of Farmington, N. H., have written a one-act play and sold it to the Walter Baker company which has offices in Boston and Los Angeles.

The play, a comedy entitled, "It Happens Each Spring," will be published in book form to be sold to readers and dramatic groups throughout the country.

The plot was devised by Stevens and the dialogue was written by Coombs. The young playwrights intend to write a three-act play evolving around the same characters. Both Coombs and Stevens have played prominent parts in dramas sponsored by the Dramatic society, Mask and Dagger, here at the university.

### 109 MEN

(continued from page 1)

Scharf, Donald Thompson, Charles Upham.

**Theta Chi:** Lee Albee, George Brooks, Donald Burnett, Wesley Clapp, Oliver Cole, Joseph Dearborn, Erling Finne, David Gray, Robert Leggett, Edwin McKay, Zakar Najarian, Robert Russell, Ludwig Stangeland, Manfred Wuerslin.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Maurice Abbott, Robert Bean, Richard Beyer, Edward Fitzpatrick, John Gleason, Thorwald Lambert, Edward Wall.

**Theta Kappa Phi:** Francis Keating, Richard Cross, Joseph Devlin, Kenneth Giles, Clesson Lang, Gerard Lemire, James MacLeod, Joseph Thomas.

A maiden at College, Miss Breeze, Weighed down by B.A.'s and LL.D.'s, Collapsed from the strain. Said her doctor, "It's plain You are killing yourself by degrees."  
—Yale Record

In 1896 only one degree was granted by the New Hampshire college. It went to Lewis Kittredge of Keene, the first student to take the complete course in the department of chemistry.

On July 1, 1923 the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts officially took the title, University of New Hampshire.

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Alice Faye Dana Andrews

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Paul Henreid

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Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck

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Paul Muni Marguerite Chapman

## All Sports Point To Banner Year

### 1947 Expects to Show Winning Wildcat Teams

This Spring has been an increase in the activity of the Athletic Department. Most of the head coaches have been busy preparing for next year. They have had the task of building teams with inexperienced men and men who have been away from sports for some time.

"Biff" Glassford, the new football mentor, started football practice as soon as he was appointed; but after three weeks had to curtail sessions to informal groups. This time was valuable both in training men and in giving the coaching staff an opportunity to look over some of the candidates. The switch to the "T" formation increased the troubles of Glassford, who as yet hasn't any backfield coach and only one line coach, Tony Dougal.

#### Promising Gridder

Glassford said in a statement to the Boston papers, that Joe Znaidowsky promises to be a better center than two All Americans that he coached before coming to UNH. The group that worked out this Spring will be augmented by several letter men who are slated to return in the Fall. The change in the Selective Service regulations will allow many of this year's high school gridlers to attend college and they are expected to add materially to the team's chances. At this time it is impossible to predict about next year except to say that the Wildcats probably will not reach their peak until after the first few games, but they will be driving all the time and are not to be sold short.

Coach Paul Sweet's tracksters have done rather well considering the weather and the lack of trained men. By placing second to Brown in the Pentagonal meet here, they showed a balance of power so necessary in a winning team.

Leo Fafard's feat of winning both the mile and two-mile events with only a rest of a half an hour in between, was great running. As a two-year student he is not eligible for all meets but he will help the team in all of the meets he does enter. Moe Varney won the high hurdles and high jump here and the high jump in the N.E.I.C.A.-A.A. meet at MIT last Saturday. Dick Lopes won the broad jump here without much effort in spite of an injured leg that kept him out of the sprints. These men, added to the returning stars, Bob Morcom and Ed Styrna, will make next year's UNH track teams among the best in the East.

Hank Swasey's successful nine are almost all underclassmen and will be back en masse next year. The questionable pitching staff of last March has developed into one of the best in N. E. with Fred White, Gil Standish, and Joe Beaudin being the mainstays of a club that has not been hitting.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The pre-war system of electing members to the Student Council was invoked in last week's voting. By this system, the retiring members of the Council arbitrarily determined just who should run, while the students' only prerogative was to vote their preferences from these choices. Another unpleasant, even ludicrous, feature of this system is that the freshmen are allowed to assist in determining who shall represent next year's senior class and the juniors helped pick next year's sophomore incumbents.

Throughout the war, a far more democratic and sensible procedure was instituted. At a required convocation, a man earnestly seeking a position on the Council, backed by a petition of the necessary amount of signatures, placed his candidacy before the student body.

We also advocate that voting be intra-class. Does Vermont vote on New Hampshire's representative in Congress?

It is hoped by many of us that the above proposals be given serious thought in order that next year's elections won't prove as artificial as the one just witnessed.

G. Stuart Hancock

## Gymkhana This Sat. Rain Delays Show

In spite of the temporary setback dealt the Whips by 'ol man weather last Saturday, the Gymkhana will be held THIS Saturday, the 25th, instead. It will be held at the same time (2:00) and at the same place (Horse Ring) and on the same horses — all of which should be even BETTER behaved after an extra week of feverish practice. (Do we hear Taffy laughing?)

Anyway — our reported has done quite a bit of running around and interviewing since the 'rains came' and he has found the following sentiments to be most prevalent in answer to the question: "How will the week's delay affect the show?"

**Mrs. Dick Ellis:** "Doesn't bother us (herself and her horses). Chet's been lame and he'll be all right now for the show. Besides it gives me an extra week to persuade my husband to enter the bareback event for men."

**Elizabeth McClelland:** I'm delighted. Maybe we can get those silk-screened processed posters out on time, provided Mr. Wes Brett can swing it. (Miss McClelland has had a rather gruesome time of it as publicity director, for its hard to say everything's lovely and everyone rides beautifully when everything couldn't be worse and people keep falling off like nine pins.)

**Shelley Boyd:** Well, it's too bad it rained . . . for we were all set to go, but personally it'll give me a chance to whip Trooper into shape. I've only ridden him twice before and I'd certainly like to get my hands on the person who thought we'd make a good pair.

**Tina Knight:** I'm mad! I can't be in it now . . . and I was just beginning to feel I was getting some place. (Cheer up Tina . . . probably it'll rain next Saturday too.)

**Jean Gartner:** Do I have to go through another week falling off horses?

**Helen Lutts:** Thank heaven it did rain. Ever since Taffy kicked my Windy (\*%\*"%"\*%"\*) that Taffy he hasn't been able to walk. I think he'll be all right now.)

**Nancy Garland:** Now that Chet's all right, at least I won't have to ride that wretched little Tippy.

**Tippy:** Now that Chet's all right, at least I won't have to be ridden by that wretched little Nancy Garland.

## Beaudin Twirls Cats to Sixth on One Hit Job

### Softball Champs Play Tomorrow

Despite the rain, the three Softball leagues have almost completed their schedules with Lambda Chi winning the White championship, Phi Mu Delta in the Blue, and a three-way tie in the Red between Wentworth, Fairchild, and West. There has been considerable interest in all the games with ATO being the most energetic even though they have not been very successful. They hold batting practice to the strains of a portable radio and usually have about twenty men ready to play. Tom Cotter of Theta Kap is the best hurler and lost only one game due to lack of support. Tuffy Fitinades hit consistently and broke up one game with a home run. A Championship game will be played on Friday to determine the campus champions.



By Jack McGinn

Well, the Wildcats can't parallel the Red Sox's recent fifteen-game winning streak this year for the simple reason that they don't play that many games. But, they can compile a nine-game streak and if they do this they can claim the New England Conference baseball title. The Cats have been constant contenders for this title almost every year and have won it on several occasions but as far as we know they have never won it on the basis of an undefeated season. Of course that undefeated season is not a reality as yet because this column was written on Monday and the Tufts and Connecticut games are now history; that is, if the rains didn't intervene. Wishful thinking always helps though.

#### Best Ever

Before the season Coach Swasey told us that he thought the current edition of ball hawks was one of the best he had ever seen. He said that they had pep and a lot of baseball sense. Thus far the boys have fulfilled the good things he has said about them and Hank will have an ample chance to compare them with his former greats this afternoon when his boys tee off against Art Robinson's Alumni team.

Many critics have said that the Cats have been lucky to win many of their games but then there are many baseball men who don't know the meaning of the word. And then, too, Harold Kaese of the Globe recently remarked that the poor teams never seem to be the lucky teams, only the good teams get the breaks. Right he is, for the good teams take advantage of each and every break as evidenced by the Cats time after time this season. The boys haven't been breaking the fences down, and only three extra base blows would be indicative of that fact, but the batter has been coming through when it counts most. Even the pitchers suddenly found that extra ounce of energy to fog one by, or curve one around the knees to get out of a deep hole and believe me they've been in some pretty deep holes.

Heads up base running has also accounted for more than one New Hampshire run this season and the boys have had to run against some very good catchers.

Well, the more we write about them the more enthused we get about them so we'd better stop writing and sign off to the baseball team and Coach Swasey with hearty congratulations for a fine season.

#### So Long

Well, this is it for the year and the Wildcat and I wish you one and all a very happy vacation and until we're back in September it's — so long.

### Wildcats Pick Up Only Six Bingles as Maine Hurler Strikes Out Thirteen

A scratch single in the ninth inning was all that prevented Lefty Joe Beaudin from entering New Hampshire's Hall of Fame as the curve ball artist led the UNH Wildcats to a one hit, 7-1 victory over the University of Maine.

The duel took place on the Bear's home grounds at Orono last Friday and, home or away, Lefty Joe had complete charge of the supposedly hard hitting State of Mainers. Ironically enough, it was Joe's mound opponent Bill Braley who got the only hit of the game for the Bears to spoil the dream game. The only Maine run came in the ninth inning on a couple of Cat errors combined with a pair of walks.

The Swaseymen collected a single tally in the third inning as Hal Burby drew a walk, stole second and then romped home as Art Massucco rapped a solid base blow into left. Braley, who struck out each Cat at least once, was unbeatable from the third to the seventh but in that seventh the Cats picked up a brace of runs on a solitary hit. Sam Clark opened with a walk, Burby sacrificed him along, and when the pitcher threw wild, Clark went to third and Burby to second. Bob Austin delivered them both as he lined out a single.

The Wildcats tallied four more in the eighth for good measure, with Hal Burby being the big gun of the inning with a booming double.

NEW HAMPSHIRE						
	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Krupa ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
DiRubio 3b	4	1	1	1	1	2
Clark lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Burby c	2	3	1	11	1	0
Cole c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Massucco rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Austin cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McCullough 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
Francouer 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Beaudin p	4	0	0	1	2	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>

MAINE						
	ab	r	h	p	a	e
O'Donnell cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Boynston ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Angelides 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Poulin 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gordin cf	3	0	0	12	3	0
Card rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walker lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
*Cherneski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
*McNeilly	1	1	0	0	0	0
Braley p	4	0	1	1	6	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>

BOB off Beaudin 6, Braley 4; SO by Beaudin 11, Braley 13.

## Blues Victors in Informal Lacrosse

The UNH Informal Lacrosse Team ended its training season with an intersquad game last Thursday afternoon at Memorial Field. The "Blues" coached by "Doc" Carrow and Dick Abel defeated Coach Tony Dougal's "Whites" 4-3.

The contest was most closely fought, and both clubs employed a heavy checking type of game. Tommy Niles led the "Blues" assault with two goals, while the work of Will Hastings on the victor's defense was most inspiring. Standouts on the losing team were Dick Fullam with two goals and Bill Kemp who came up with many clever saves in the "White's" Cage.

Coach Dougal was quite pleased with the showing, and he is hoping for a banner season next year, when the Cat stickmen return to the wars in the New England Loop.

The game was enjoyed by a sizable gathering of students, and a group of wounded veterans from the Portsmouth Naval Hospital were special guests. Pre-game activities consisted of an explanation of the rules and history of Lacrosse by Coach Dougal, and band music rendered by the ROTC Cadet Band.

#### NOTICE

Folio Club will hold their annual picnic Monday, May 27. The group will meet at Dr. Carroll S. Towle's house at 5 p.m. To help the committee complete the arrangements will all who are planning to go give their names to Dr. Towle as soon as possible.

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