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Plan Events for Big Mothers' Day

Individual Tours and Fraternity Luncheons Feature Full Program

A special information booth is being established in the lobby of New Hampshire Hall where Mothers may receive their identification labels, programs, and any information that they desire upon their arrival in Durham for the University's annual Mothers' Day, May 17. A four by five feet picture of the typical New Hampshire man and woman students will be placed at the back of the booth, surrounded by sixteen 18 by 20 inch pictures depicting different phases of student life. The

The program arranged for Mothers' Day varies somewhat from that of other years. Instead of the usual formal tours of the campus, each student is being asked to accompany his own

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Local Chorus Will Take Part in "The Creation"

An opportunity to participate in the New Hampshire Adult Chorus' presentation of Haydn's famous oratorio, "The Creation," on June 26, will be given to all university students, faculty members and their wives, townspeople, and people from neighboring towns. Everyone who is interested in singing in this 300-voice chorus is asked to report to 301 Thompson Hall tomorrow night at 7:00.

Commencement Program Announcements Available

Seniors will be entitled to secure four announcements of the Commencement program free of charge from the Registrar's Office. These announcements should be called for prior to Saturday, May 24. If there are any seniors who wish additional announcements they should leave their names with the Registrar. Requests will be filled as long as the supply lasts.

Dimond Wins TKA Speech Contest

photographs are the work of Harold campus last Thursday, there was a P. Nasvik, the University photo- small crowd attending the speech contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. The three winners gave excellent seven minute extemporaneous speeches. Sid Dimond spoke on "Aluminum in Defense" and was first prize winner. Second and third places were taken respectively by Leslie Britten, speaking on "Stalin's Strategy in the Balkans" and by Sara Pearson, speaking on "Wendell Willkie, Ambassador Large."

The contest was judged by Ray Keesey, Robert Grant, and Edmond at the Senior convocation on June 5. The T. K. A. contest will become an annual event.

1941 - 42 Catalogs are available - to all students except seniors. Com-mencement announcements are ready for seniors, each one may have four.

Barns and Old Houses Searched For Stage Coaches and Saddles

By Phyllis Deveneau

A percheron mare, a new-born colt, a Holstein bull, goats, cows, sheep, and lambs so small that they have to be carried, are going to be transferred from their usual peaceful habitat in the Barns to the hectic atmosphere of Memorial Field for the Mothers' Day pageant which is to be presented Sat-

undergraduates are going to partici- Hooker-Howe in Haverhill. . Miss Margaret R. Hoban and old relics will be seen.

Sawyer's Barn Lucrative

wheel and a little wheel. Also discov- to attend.

ered there was the satchel originally used by Mr. Sawyer's mother when she went to Abbott Academy in 1856. He has also furnished a couple of oldfashioned buggies.

Another big problem has been costuming all the members of the gigantic cast. Costumes from former pageants are being used but even these These are only a few of the unusual are not enough so 160 girls and boys properties to be used in this huge affair in which nearly seven hundred outfits which are being ordered from goals. When our assignments are

Unusual Properties

her assistants have been scouring the One of the most unusual properties countryside for such things as side- will be the pair of oxen drawing flat saddles, stage-coaches, and carpet carts which are being brought from bags. Epping, Exeter, Nottingham, Epping. Others include the three car-Portsmouth, and many other towns pet bags used by the first students of have had their barns and old houses the college, a hand-organ from an ransacked for these various articles Exeter antique shop, shays, Ben and when the final product is pro- Thompson's carriage, a safe, a big duced on Saturday hundreds of age- brass key, canned fruits and jellies, and banquet tables replete with food.

The pageant, consisting of eight dif-Mr. Sawyer's barn here in town has ferent episodes depicting the history proved to be one of the most lucrative of the university, will be presented at of them all. It has yielded everything 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Memorial from horsehair trunks to one of those Field in honor of the visiting mothers old-fashioned bicycles with a big -though everyone else is also urged

Ballard Foundations Shaken in Construction of Pottery Lab

by Paul Nolan

lights a Camel and looks wise. He knows better than to worry about ter- who are following work in pottery. mites. What then, is the reason for boring into Ballard's foundations?

almost quadruple the amount of na- ter's work.

tural daylight have been furnished. In all altruism, some timid people The new location is expected to be day morning May 24th, in Room 304 have recently hurried up to the edi- ready before June 23rd, when the Murkland Hall. Students who desire to of Alpha Chi Omega; Margery Johntor's desk to inform the editor that Summer School opens. Mr. Scheier take these examinations should file son, Anne Carlisle, Gretchen Pearson, termites had gotten their teeth into says that all the present courses will their applications in the office of the Ballard Hall and were making no time be continued. And a great deal of new Department of Education, Room 118 of Phi Mu; Constance Isner, Melba in tearing it out by the roots. But the equipment will be provided for those Murkland Hall, on or before Wedneseditor merely sits back in his chair, students who elect courses in Potterv. day May 14th. The application blanks

There are no special class hours. The Liberal Arts Committee in Students come and work with their charge of preparation for law school The Pottery Workshop is moving materials at any convenient time pro- will conduct a law aptitude test in cilla Booth, Aline Walsh, and Joyce into the lower floor of Ballard Hall, vided that they complete a fixed num- Murkland Auditorium at 1:15 on which is being remodeled for the pur- ber of hours each week. In return they Thursday May 15th. All perspective of Scott Hall; Audrey Pierce of Alpha pose. Large airy window spaces which are given three credits for each semes- law students except Freshmen are ex-

Dearborn's Play Hits Airwaves this Week

Shep Fox Directs First In Series of Dramas Rewritten for Radio

Elwyn Dearborn's one-act drama, Faces to the Sun" will be the first of the three prize-winners in the recent contest to be enacted over the air, it was announced yesterday. Dearborn's play will be heard over WHEB, Portsmouth, (by transmission from the local studio) on Thursday, May 15, at 4 p. m. Directed by freshman Because of conflicting activities on Shep Fox, it features a well-mixed student cast of neophytes and vet-

In the leading role, Jeannette Toohill, as Grandmother Jordan, brings to the mike a versatile voice full of poise and quality well-developed through her two years with Mike and Dial. Dorothy Parker, on the other hand, contributes to the eccentric comedy role of "Gertrude," the hired girl, a fine his address emphasized the needs of technique of acting and characterization that is hers more through instinct than experience.

Favorite Character

Opposite Miss Parker, as "Roger,' the hired man, is Bob Sawyer. This is Cortez and awards will be presented Bob's first fling at the microphone and he awaits 4 o'clock on Thursday with

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"Our Part is to Build" Says Prexy

"College students should continue to pursue their education until they are called to play their part in solving the national emergency," said President Fred Engelhardt in a speech before the Student Christian Movement at the Community House, Sunday evening. "In this emergency," the president said, "we are not depending upon volunteering for men to carry the load of defense and future post-war policies but upon a system of selection whereby men will be chosen with respect to their ability and training." He emphasized that failure in emergencies is much more costly than in normal times. That is why we must achieve near-perfection in the pursuance of our meted out, to save our democracy, we must be able to give the very best that is within us."

"Our part," said the president, "is to build ourselves stronger and stronger. We must give more than the generation before us ever gave and ve with our highest idealism, every thing that we have."

Informal Discussion

In an informal discussion following the speech, President Engelhardt said that he did not expect that the university would be turned into a military training camp as in the last war. He stated that the war department was vitally interested in keeping intact our educational system and that they believed that as important to defense as military training.

Law Exams

The regular spring examinations in New Hampshire State Program and Law will be held at 9 D. S. T., Satur-At this time there are sixty students may be obtained from the office of the

pected to take this examination.

Britt Highlights Gay Sportsfest

"Jauritz" Vies with Sports Announcer for Best Laughs of Evening

A small but enthusiastic audience gathered in New Hampshire hall last Friday night to participate in a sportsfest held to honor the wearers of the varsity NH. Preceding the affair the university band marched through the streets of Durham to the hall, where they conducted a short program of cheers and songs. Chairman Ray Doyle then introduced various members of the Physical Education department. who responded with a few words of praise for the athletes.

Athletic Director Carl Lundholm in his department. He declared that a sports program was one of the most important parts of a school curriculum. Citing the case of the collapse of France, Lundholm stated that if that country had an effective athletic program the morale of its people would have been much higher, and defeat less easily accomplished.

More Loyalty Needed

In the case of this university, the athletic director stressed the fact that more loyalty and cooperation were needed by the student body. "There is no better way to unify a school than through its sports program," he remarked.

"Smokey" Kelleher, popular basketball official, in a short talk reviewed the highlights and funny incidents connected with his duties in the 21 years that he has been coming to referee games at New Hampshire.

Ray Doyle then introduced Captain Francisco Jauritz, Ambassador of Good Will from Buenos Aires. Speaking on Pan American relations, Jauritz

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Posture and Poise Get New Emphasis

Five girls have been chosen in each dormitory and house to be participants Poise Contest sponsored by W. A. A. serve. Each of these girls are being watched the twelve houses will be selected to in college mathematics; must have represent her house. Pictures of these completed a course in plane trigogirls will be taken and exhibited on nometry in college or high school. Mother's Day as outstanding girls on campus in posture and poise.

Those that have been selected are: Virginia Smith, Virginia Morse, Jeanette Peno, Katherine Hitchcock, and Helen Pearce from Theta Upsilon; Charlotte Bisson, Betty Corser, Jan Gagnon, Dagfrid Holm-Hansen, and Virginia Woodward, of Congreve; Priscilla Marrotte, Marguerite Olsen, Phyllis Follansbee, Ruth Nelson, and Doris Flynn of The Commuters; Esther Jewell, Ferne Rollins, Edith Phair, Esther Marden and Shirley Lyford of Kappa Delta; Marjorie Chalmers, Priscilla Preston, Betty Ridlon, Dorothy Briggs, and Grace McDaniels Lorna Wakefield, and Jean Dempsey McKay, Molly Dodds, Lilly Carlson and Pauline Clark of Congreve North; Kay Sullivan, Claire Langley, Faith Williams, Josephine Kleczynska, and Alyce Lawless of Pi Lambda Sigma; Virginia Percy, Jean Sughrue, Pris-Smith Hall.

Blewett Creates New Advisory Staff For All Students

Students Will Consult With Faculty Member Through Entire 4 Years

Dean Blewett recently announced the organizing of a Student Personnel Program which will go into effect next year. Because there are 1200 students enrolled in the Liberal Arts College, it is impossible for him to know and to help individual students with all the problems that might arise throughout their four years of college. Dean Blewett feels, because of the very nature of Liberal Arts studies, that advisory work should be more individual-

In recognition of this, Dr. Howard Jones, assistant Professor of Education has been given the title of Counsellor and as such will assist Dean Blewett in conducting the Student Personnel Program. Dr. Jones will be

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Embryo Secretaries Get Advice at Congreve Tea

"Writing is a full-time job," Mrs. Anthony Standen stated at the tea held on Wednesday, May 7, at Congreve North for the purpose of discussing vocations. Mrs. Standen, who has worked as a journalist in Geneva, as a researcher for Fortune magazine, and also for Harper's Bazaar, strongly advocates the learning of shorthand and typewriting for every one. Miss Doris Tyrrell, head of the secretarial department at the university was also a guest at the tea.

Navy Calls for More Midshipmen

Headquarters of the First Naval District announces enlistments in Class V-7, Reserve Midshipman Training, which commenced two weeks ago. The requirements for enlistment are as fol-

- (1) Must be native-born, unmarried, citizen of the U.S., and be not less than 20 or over 28 years of age on date of enlistment.
- (2) Meet physical requirements for in the annual Inter-house Posture and Ensign, D-V (G), U. S. Naval Re-
- (3) Must possess a B. A. or a B. S. during this week on points of good degree from an accredited university grooming, posture, and poise. At the or college; must have satisfactorily when our assignment comes, we must end of the week, one girl from each of completed two one-semester courses
 - (4) Be of good repute in their community.
 - (5) Agree not to marry prior to completion of Reserve Midshipman

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Lambda Chi Alpha Meets at House, Mendum's, Commons

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its part in the seventy-fifth anniversary when it brought the annual convocation of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities to Durham last Saturday noon. Nine chapters from New England Colleges were represented at the meeting which was opened with an address by Captain Bryant of the Military Art department. His subject was "Fraternities and National Defense."

The members of the meeting then separated into small committee groups who later reassembled to present resolutions of interest to the fraternity chapters. A supper party was held for the members and their guests at Men-Sanborn of Chi Omega; Claire Parker dum's Pond. All returned during the evening to attend the Lambda Chi Xi Delta; and Dorothy Minor of dance which was held at the Commons Trophy Room.

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More Evidence

Members of varsity teams are some of the best representatives this university has as they travel all over New England competing in athletic contests and incidentally spreading the name and good will of New Hampshire. Friday evening a program designed particularly to honor the wearers of the NH was presented in New Hampshire hall. The evening's entertainment was unusually interesting and entertaining yet the attendance was very disappointing and the sponsoring organization lost a substantial amount of money on the venture.

In addition to cheers and school songs, the program included a nationally famous sports announcer, an entertainer, and members of the University coaching staff. The program was not directed at athletes alone but at the general student body. In spite of extensive advertising and publicity and a very reasonable admission fee, the turnout fell far short of the two hundred mark.

There is no excuse for such a flagrant lack of school spirit and unity as this occurrence indicates. Held on a Friday night when many students usually go out, the Sportsfest should have drawn five or six hundred as a minimum. On other campuses such forms of entertainment have been held and were extremely popular.

Is the spirit and interest in campus life here going to be forever hidden or overshadowed by the indifferent, cynical attitude? Or will the student body make a concerted effort to throw off its traditional "sit back and take it easy" way of life in exchange for one of real enthusiasm and

Stiles to Captain Winter Track Team

of 1942, has been honored by his teamyear's winter track team. Dwight attinguished himself in track, special- the Middle Atlantic States. izing in the dashes, broad jump, and javelin throw. For several years he held the state of Maine prep school record in the javelin throw. He was captain of the track team during his junior year at Gould Academy.

Entering the university in 1938, he soon distinguished himself in freshman track in which he won his numerals in both winter and spring track. He has been a member of the varsity track team during his sophomore and junior years, earning his letter in winter track this year. He won several first places in the broad jump during the last winter track season.

Dwight is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is enrolled in the College of Agriculture as a Teacher Trainer of Vocational Agri- Youth Administrator for New Hampculture.

Women Will Compete for Eastern Archery Honors

The Women's Athletic Association Dwight Stiles, who was recently se- is planning to enter an archery team lected most representative of the class in the Twelfth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery mates in being chosen captain of next Tournament, sponsored by the National Archery Association. New tended prep school at Gould Academy Hampshire will be competing against in Bethel, Maine, where he dis- other colleges in New England, and Freshmen never won.

> centive for many girls who have not come out for archery to do so, and also for those who are out to practice more. Those receiving high scores in local competition will be chosen to compete in the big eastern tournament, to be run off in the week of May 20-27. Results of campus shooting will be telegraphed to Boston. There New England results will be tabulated and summarized and sent to all competing

Augustinus Appointed

Robert H. Augustinus of Portsmouth has been appointed to fill Harold C. Bingham's position as State

Come in and meet the

1941 MEMBERS

THE CAMPUS CLUB at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham



Time Staggers On

by A. Youngster

ED's NOTE: In keeping with the 75th Anniversary Celebration, we introduce a new column -a column of reminiscences by former grads the material for which is obtained mainly through interviews.

Those were the days, the days of

"Remember Red Jones,

my buddy?" Those were the days that are no

Today the students study!

That's what we expected to hear when we questioned some old grads about the good old days. We expected them to lean back and put their feet on the desks and quietly chew a pencil into splinters while gazing out the window at the green grass-the same the same shade of green that used to be—and then hear them say with a nostalgic sigh, "I don't know what's the matter with the younger generation; no spirit in 'em at all. Why in my day--"

That's the natural thing; but that isn't what we got. None of the old boys regretted what they'd done but they did wonder whether they would do it all over again.

Some of the boys of way back, before and just after the first Big War, were chock full of stories. One of them told a story that makes the cow-in-thechapel incidents look like a snail race with paralyzed contestants. It was about a Model-T Ford that was taken apart, hauled into T-Hall piece by piece, and put back together again inside the building. "It took us all night, but the riot it caused was worth the trouble," he smiled. Then he told of the dump wagon that was also smuggled into T-Hall. "The boys didn't stop there: they took the horse skeleton from the Aggie School and set it up in the traces," he said.

"Hazing isn't at all what it used to be. The freshman of today can be glad of the age they live in," said one of the sages we interviewed. He told a story about the old-time Poster Fights -with the same posters containing Freshman rules that we have today At that time there was no Freshman Week and the Frosh-the disorganized, scared, bewildered Frosh - had only one day from the time of their arrival till the start of classes...On the night before the start of classes the fight took place, ending when the clock struck seven next morning. It was supervised by the Student Council. If the newcomers pulled down a majority of posters they didn't have to abide by the rules. The injustice of it all was that none knew what constituted a majority and as a result the

It is hoped that this will prove in- In the words of a grad: "We freshmen were herded into the gym milling about like cattle, untutored, without a leader, and scared out of our pants. Suddenly one of the crowd yelled, 'Come on fellows, let's take those wise guys!' He was a sophomore spy, but how were we to know. He led us like the spurious shepherd that he was into the hands of the whole sophomore class gathered in front of Commons and armed with sticks, tree trunks, stones, and an unquenchable thirst for the blood of neophytes. We scattered to the four winds and I spent the night with several other chickens in a hencoop. Oh, those were the days!"

> The Picture Fights that took place put a price on the head of the Class President. "The one I was in ended for me when I saw my roommate's head bashed in six stitches worth. ("those were the days". I spent another night in the same hen-coop after our Class president was captured and burned at the stake," he said.

We know now that one fraternity used to have an annual supper the primary requirement of which was that all the food be stolen. The fact that the procurers had exposed themselves to buckshot only added spice to the meal. One fraternity member's father who had been invited to one of the suppers never got over "the fine meals they serve at my boys house!""

With the Fraternities and Sororities

Theta Upsilon - Tau held its annual spring house dance at the Highland House in Newmarket Saturday night. Jack Mitchell's orchestra. (minus Jack Mitchell who is. in Hood House,) furnished the music. The colorful evening included some very ornamental decorations which spotlighted the Old Man in the Moon. Among the off-campus guests were Mary Sarcon, Josephine Lyon, Dorothy Ferry, Libby Edson, and Peggy Leavitt. Chaperons were Mrs. Horton, our house mother, Dr. and Mrs. Slanetz, and Dr. and Mrs. Daggett. Sunday morning Mrs. Edmund Cortez entertained the senior members at breakfast.

Alpha Xi Delta-One of the most successful Spring Formals ever to be held at the house took place Saturday night midst an atmosphere of angels, fluffy clouds, and golden gates... Everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time but the happiest looking couple there was Ginny Henderson and Phil Oliver who had just become engaged the night before ... Housemother Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Smith of Theta Chi, Mr. and Mrs. Buffington, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant were the chaperons .. Alumnae back for the dance included Ruth Sweezey, '40, and Speed Brailey, '41...Ginny Alden deserted Durham last weekend in favor of Dartmouth's famous Green Key shindig...Alice Gordon has gone home for a couple of days... Songfest rehearsals are being held every afternoon at 5:00... The girls that don't live at the house are particularly urged to come to rehear-

Lambda Chi Alpha-The big event this week-end was the conclave. Nine New England Chapters of Lambda Chi were represented... Zip Otis and Bob Randall returned for the week-end. Bob hopes to get a job with General Electric in Lynn, Mass., where he will be engaged in defense work ... Ben Parnell, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi, was present at the conclave. Ben's visit is a yearly occurrence to which everyone looks forward.

Alpha Chi Omega-Ann Taylor and Jean Morrison returned from New York Sunday evening. Ann went home last week with an infected ear and Jean was maid-of-honor at a wedding in New York City on Saturday . . . Dorothy Dexheimer was a week-end guest...Ramona Williams visited "his" parents in Manchester over last week-end... Plans are underway for the Mother's Day luncheon.

defeated Phi Mu Delta last week, 4-0...The House entertained the Bar Harbor, Maine, track team over the week-end for the interscholastics...Brother Masse Bloomfield spent last week at the house... Brothers Irving Resnick and Charles M. Gozonsky are living at the house this week... Supreme Grand Regent Seymore T. Sunshine visited this district over the week-end . . . Bernard Rosenblatt's play brought his second prize in the Freshman Class play contest... Pledge Shep Fox is directing one of the plays.

Sigma Beta-Last Saturday night saw many alumni back for the annual alumni banquet which celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the house. A meeting of the alumni was held before the banquet at which officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Pres., Lewis Foote '25; Vice Pres., Leon Glover '23; Secretary, Dick Morgan '41; Treas., Raymond Danforth '28. In the course of the banquet brother Brad McIntyre '25 who acted as toastmaster called on several of the alumni and active members for short talks ... After the banquet the final degree was given to the following pledges: Daniel Bazinet, Malcolm Battle, George Bedard, Donald Harris, Lad Harrid, Donald Lang, Ken Lang, Arthur Langer, Gene Lever, Tom Niles, Millard Berry, Robert Davis, Robert Guild, Malcolm Olephant, Robert Pine, Henry Rapsis, Otto Schricker, Tom Whitty. Many of the alumini stayed for the weekend after watching the baseball game between the active members and the alumni. The score was 5-3 for the alumni.

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Wildcat Stickmen Top Harvard by 7-4 Margin

Morcom and Styrna Lead Frosh to Win

Chalking up their second win in as many starts, the freshman track team nosed out Phillips Exeter Saturday afternoon 641/2 to 611/2 at Exeter. Ed Styrna and Boo Morcom pulled out last Saturday afternoon. the victory by winning all the weight events after Exeter had copped all the running events except the mile. Mor-22 feet 21/2 inches in the broad jump, and Styrna also bettered an Exeter record by tossing the hammer 183 ft., 4 in. Maurie Miville captured the mile run for the Kittens. They will meet Dartmouth freshmen here Saturday afternoon.

The summary:

120 yord high hurdles—won by Lawrence (E) King (NH) second, Furber (E) third.—16.1

King (NH) second, Furber (E) third.—16.1 100 yord dash—Won by Woolridge (E), With ington (E) second, McCoubrey (E) third. Time—10.3 Mil run—Won by Miville (NH), Carney (E) second), Graham (E) third. Time—4m 58.4s 440 yard dash—Won by Coe (E), Mackinson (E) second, Henry (NH) third. Time—57.2 220 yard dash—Won by Furber (E), Simons (Continued on page 4)

STAR THEATRE Newmarket

TUES. - WED.

MAY 13-14

Warner Baxter - Ingrid Bergman

ADAM HAD FOUR SONS

THURS., May 15, CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize, \$100 or Larger

Bob Crosby and Orchestra

— in —

LET'S MAKE MUSIC

Dougalmen Take Fourth Straight Game as Glines ScoresFive; Williams Next

After being held to no score for an entire first half, the varsity lacrosse team staged a reversal of form and completely routed the Harvard stickmen by a score of 7-4 on Lewis Fields

Playing on a wet field, the New Hampshire forces were seemingly powcom broke the field record by doing erless before the strong inner defense of the Cambridge team. Midway through the second period, Bendix scored the first goal of the game with a powerful shot through Pat Improta.

Opening the third period with a fast their real test when they face the breaking attack, the Wildcat team scored a quick goal, with Ev Lanyon on the throwing end. Captain Glines, although playing a defensive post due to injuries to key defense men, came through with two snappy goals, and Lanyon netted his second through the Harvard goalie. Bendix, scoring star for the visitors, succeeded in pushing two more by the New Hampshire defense to run the score to 4-3. The Dougalmen came back strong to score twice more before another Harvard goal countered. Four minutes before the end, Glines scored his fifth goal of the day to cinch the game for the home team.

> This Saturday the Wildcats meet the strong Williams team at Williamstown, Mass. If they succeed in defeating the Mass. team they will go into their Dartmouth game viaing for the New England league championship.

> New Hampshire—Improta, g; Glines, pt; Martin, cp; Brfunel, ld; Began, 2d; McCrone, c; Monica, 2a; Wright, la; Mackel, oh; E. Lan-

Harvard-Hanford, g; Wilson, pt; Lowry, cp; Moot, ld; Fenn, 2d; Edmonds, c; Rand, 2a; Ierardi, la; Bendix, oh; Anderson, ih. New Hampshire substitutes -- Call, Duprey, MacDonald, Rudd, Gowen, Judkins.

Harvard substitutes—Overhalt, Mansfield, Sullivan, Alexis, Comin.

Goals-Glines 5, Lanyon 2, Bendix 3, Ierardi.



by Charlie Untiet

It would seem that...the students would do something about perking up the morale around the campus. A sportsfest was put on last Friday evening in honor of the lettermen by the Newman Club. Jim Britt was the main speaker along with Smokey Kelleher and a gent by the name of Cook from Brookline. It was one of the best programs that this writer has ever heard and it was very poorly attended even by members of the Newman Club itself. In reality it was a tremendous success but financially the sponsors went back to the tune of sixty bucks. That should never be because after all the admission was only 20 cents. Another indication that this campus should be sitting up and taking notice.

himself as about the best lacrosse player in New England. In that game with Jawn Harvard last Saturday Herb hung up five goals at defense. He has been there ever since Roge Cattabriga was injured and by the looks of things those Harvard boys were out to get him. That comes under the heading of poor sportsmanship.

The heroes as far as baseball is concerned is Ray Dupel and Fred Charron. Ray was called on to pitch and he hadn't thrown a ball all day. He got out there and was nervous as a blushing bride, throwing six straight balls before they got one over but he got the side out without any damage and that is all that counts. Fred Charron as you all remember pumped that game tance. winning hit into right center. There is a coming ball player fans and don't boy playing regularly.

film which consists of good plays only. As the football mentor puts it, "It Hampshire has played so far. is easy enough to remember the bad ones without having to look at pictures." He says that he may compose one with the boners to show when the Wildcats get too cocky. The picture was taken back in the days of Charlie Karazia, Paul Horne, Ed Little and John DuRie. That club won every game but the St. Anslem clash.

Badminton Tourney

The inter-house badminton tourament is now in full swing with the first round already in the process of being played. Following are the participants and the houses they represent Alice Whipple and Barbara Brakely of Alpha Chi Omega; Lois Draper and Dorothy Page of Theta Upsilon; Dagfrid Holm-Hansen and Virginia Woodward of Congreve; Cecile Cote and Josephine Kleczynska of Pi Lambda Sigma; Virginia Gardner and Dorothy Minor of Smith Hall; Phyllis Follansbee and Shirley Lyford of Kappa Delta: Joyce Sanborn and Marion Wendell Allen, oh; Morris, ih. Exeter substi- Academy was the individual star of of Chi Omega; Daphne Hurlbert and Carolyn Gove of Phi Mu; Audrey Pierce and Carolyn Napier of Alpha Xi Delta: Claire Richard and Theda Oakes of Scott Hall; and Helen Colby and Leslie Ireland of Congreve North.



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THE ROUNDUP

CO-HIT A SHOT IN THE DARK

Wildcats, Nutmeggers Battle to Even Break

Sports Calendar

Wednesday-Varsity Baseball-American International at Durham.

Saturday - Varsity Baseball - Mass. State at Durham.

Saturday-Freshman Baseball-Bridgton Academy at Durham.

Saturday - Varsity Spring Track -Rhode Island State at Kingston. Saturday-Freshman Spring Track -

Dartmouth Frosh at Durham. Saturday-Varsity Lacrosse-Williams at Williamstown.

Friday-Freshman Lacrosse-Deering at Durham.

Saturday-Varsity Tennis-Tufts at Medford.

Herb Glines continues to distinguish Exeter Stickmen Top Kittens, 15-2

The first defeat of the season was rendered to the University of New Hampshire Frosh lacrosse team Saturday afternoon at Exeter when the Philips-Exeter Academy team, one of the best in this section of the country as far as prep school competition is concerned, easily licked the Wildcats by a lopsided 15-2 score.

The Exeter stickmen started the rampage in the opening seconds of the ticket to load the hassocks. On the game. From this time on the Durham second pitch Fred Charron rifled a team was unable to successfully puncture the opponent defense and therefore couldn't offer any serious resis-

Wilson, the Exeter ace, completely dominated the show by scoring 10 be surprised if you find the Lincoln goals personally. He was a fleet-footed runner, an accurate passer and a good man on defense. The Exeter men in Coach Sauer is making up a football general looked very impressive and by far surpassed the teams that New

This makes the Kittens stand with N. H. two wins and one loss. They started the campaign by beating Harvard and then they turned back Andover before losing to Exeter Academy.

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock the DuRie-coached outfit engages Deering High School of Portland, Maine here at Durham. It will be trying to chalk up its third win of the

At Exeter in the last moments of the game Joe Garrison and Bob Hinchey managed to score a goal apiece to give New Hampshire her two points and thus avert a shut-out.

The summary:

New Hampshire - Cattabriga, g; Hastings, pt; Wolfe, cp; Darling, ld; 29th annual meet. Kelleher, 2d Abell, c; Garrison, 2a; York, 1a; Niles, oh; Bedard, ih; New Hinchey and Brackett.

Exeter - Ogden, g; Ransome, pt; Brittain, cp; Duxbury, old; Brooks, winner. 2d; Johnson, c; Cole, 2a; Wilson, la; Greenhalge, Bernard, Faulkner, Vallely Loomis.

Goals-Wilson (E) 10, Allen (E) 2, Morris (E), Johnson (E), Brooks (E), Hinchey (NH), Garrison (NH).

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, has been discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

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Connecticut Victorious In Opener, 3-1; Locals Capture Nightcap 3-2

Fred Charron and Ray Dupel doubled up and gave the Wildcats an even break in a double bill at Brackett Field Friday afternoon. Connecticut won the curtain raiser 3-1 and the locals came back to capture the nightcap 3-2 in

With the score 2-1 in favor of the Nutmeggars in the last of the seventh of the second game New Hampshire proceeded to tie the score. Larry Blais started by going out to Baldwin; but Charron was sent in to hit for Sughrue and drew a pass. He pulled up at second when Decarli let a pitch get away to the backstop. Alimi popped to Winzler and everything seemed under control when Sheik Karelis strutted to the dish in Davis' place. Sheik poked a grounder to Adams, the visiting third sacker, who took it on the second bounce and threw it through Mitchell. Meanwhile Charron had registered the tying run. Cryans singled to left but Karelis was out trying to score from

After Callagy had gone out in the eighth, Austin strolled. Phil Richards singled behind Bob but he was held at second. Shorty Boucher came in to swing for Blais and he also got a free hit to right center to score Austin with the winning run.

Fred Draper was on the hill for the Swaseymen in the first game and hurled a beautiful game allowing the visitors five hits. Two bad breaks can account for the loss.

First Game

Score by innings Conn. 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 3 - 5 - 1 N. H. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 - 4 - 2

Second Game

Portsmouth, Seton Hall, Hope Win

Favorites Come Through In Interscholastic Meet; Caldwell Individual Star

All three favorites, Portsmouth High, Seton Hall prep, and Hope Street High of Providence, came through Saturday afternoon at the Interscholastic Track Meet held on Lewis Fields track here. Nearly 800 trackmen from 58 schools competed in this

Each of the divisions was a walkaway for the winning team, especially Hampshire substitutes; Ethier, Mudge, in the prep school class where Seton Hall scored 70 points to 19 for Kimball Union Academy, second place

Howie Caldwell of Moses Brown tptes-Osborne, Aubrey, Baker, Eshel- the meet, breaking the meet records man, Hodges, Earp, Mills, Guild, for the broad jump and the 220 yard hurdles. Another record in the 100 yard dash by Caldwell was disallowed because of a favoring wind.

Portsmouth High won the in-state division for the fourth straight year, easily outdistancing Laconia by scoring 48% points. Dover gave Laconia a tough struggle for second place but lost by one point 25-24.

Instate division scoring: Portsmouth 48 Laconia 25; Dover 24; Nashua 18; Keene 13; Concord 12; Towle 8; Central 5; Milford 3; Lebanon 3.

A plan for students to raise money for the needy by economizing on one meal a week is under consideration at Oberlin College.

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Enlistments will be accomplished in Building No. 5, Navy Yard, Boston, and applicants will be requested to present with their applications a birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, a transcript of their college work, and evidence of having completed the required courses in mathe-

It is requested that applicants who are not qualified in all respects be advised not to try to file applications. No substitutes for the listed requirements can be considered. Further information may be obtained from the Bureau of Appointments.

or near Nesmith last Friday, containin 75c or more, stamps, and key.

Maxine Johnson, Scott Hall

MOTHERS' DAY

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exhibits. To make this possible students will be dismissed from their classes at 9 A. M. for the rest of the morning. At 11:40 A. M. the ROTC will parade on Memorial Field.

Fraternity Luncheons

Another major change in this year's program is that there will be no formal luncheon.. The fraternities and sororities are individually planning luncheon for the mothers of their members. Mothers of other students may lunch with them at Commons cafeteria or in the Freshman Dining Hall, which will be operated as a cafeteria. Freshmen meal tickets will be accepted at either place.

"Benjamin Thompson's Vision," the historical pageant, will be given on Memorial Field, starting at 2 P. M. The athletic events of the afternoon will include a varsity baseball game with Massachusetts State College, starting at 3:30 P. M., a freshman baseball game with Bridgton Academy, and a freshman track meet with the Dartmouth College Freshmen.

DEARBORN

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much anxiety and none of the confidence that those who attended tryouts now have in him. Shep Fox will play the part of "Robert Jordan," the grandson who has "come of age" and "Faces to the Sun" for radio dramais leaving his old granny for college tization. This is also true of the other at last. The difficult role of "Peter," a two prize plays, which are to be pre-LOST - One brown zipper purse in little boy "perhaps six, perhaps eight, sented over WHEB next Tuesday, perhaps ten," whose entrance converts May 20, and the following Thursday, the drama to fantasy, will be under- Robert Nolan will interpret the leadtaken by Miriam Eastman. Author ing role in the Tuesday airing of Dearborn has a natural sympathy for Rosenblatt's "Euthanasia."

BLEWETT CREATES

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Mother, or friends, on a tour of the chairman of a Board of Freshman Advisors which will constitute but one element of the whole program. The how's, why's, and when's of freshmen which arise when courses of studies will be answered by these advisors. This Board of Freshman Advisors will be made part of the college organization and will be broader and more comprehensive than the similar system emphasis on the individual student and his difficulties.

> After a student has selected his major, he will no longer consult a member of the Freshman Board, but will bring his problems to a Supervisor. There will be 22 Supervisors made up from members of the faculty and each will be a specialist, whenever necessary, throughout the rest of his college

> An Executive Council will bring together all the Supervisors for the purpose of exchanging ideas and methods as to how they have handled student problems and to handle them in the

> this part. "Throughout everything I've ever written," he says, "Peter has remained my favorite character."

> A surprisingly small amount of rewriting had to go into the adaption of

SCM to Sponsor Week at Camp

Offering students a chance "to rest up from that strenuous period of college life commonly referred to as the "final exam week," the Student Christian Movement set aside the week and when majors are to be selected of June 9-16 as a special vacation period, according to this week's News Letter. Students will live at well-Letter. Students win nive and equipped Camp O-At-Ka on peaceful equipped C teresting people and will discuss probused in the past. It will place a greater lems and questions which should be of interest to everyone who cares to ous times.'

> Seminar groups, led by the most important figures in New England who are concerned with religious and social problems, will take place every morning for an hour before dinner. Luther Tucker, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will lead the morning worship services. Dr. John Schroeder of Yale Divinity School will present the main morning addresses on "Fumslatadnen ET SHE addresses on "Fundamentals of the Chirstian Faith."

> > Recreation, Too

Every afternoon there will be discussions concerning Christian Work Groups and their, problems. Most of the afternoons will be given over to informal discussions, recreation, and just plain resting for those not rugged enough to bear up under the morning program.

"Every night there will be lectures and panel discussions on a number of well-selected and timely problems, all led by especially chosen people who are experts in their fields. Following these discussions, there is always dancing and singing, and equally pleasant moonlit nights, made more enjoyable with appropriate company on the rocks surrounding the lake."

Following are a few coming events among SCM activities:

May 15 Open House Tea, N. H

Hall, 4:00-5:30. Upperclass Fireside, James'

May 18 Morning Worship, Durham Community Church, 10:45. Evening Fellowship, Durham Community House, 6:30. Program: Family Relations "Bringing Up Father."

Worship Leader: Bill Sipe. May 19 Frosh Fireside, James', 6:30.

FROSH TRACK

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(E), second, Ennis (NH) third. Time—24s
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Woolridge (E),
Gill (E) second, King (NH). Time 26.2s
Hammer Throw—Won by Styrna (NH), Matter (E) second, Kange (E) third. 189ft. 2in.
Shot Put—Won by Styrna (NH), Smith (NH)
second, Stetson (NH) third. Dist. 47 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Morcom (NH), Horax
(E) second, Martin and Duncan (E) tied
for third. Height 11 feet, 8 inches.
880 yard run—Won by Withington (E), PerrySmith (NH) second, Openshaw (NH) third
Time 2 minutes 9 seconds.
Javelin Throw—Won by Styrna (NH), Stetson
(NH) scond, King (NH) third. Dist. 176 ft.
High Jump—Won by Morcom (NH), Berry
(NH) and Horax (E) tied for second—5ft. 8in.
Broad Jump—Won by Morcom (NH), Reynolds (E) second, Stetson (NH), third. Distance 22 feet, 4½ inches.
Discus Throw—Won by Styrna (NH), Stetson
(NH) second, Reynolds (E) third.

SPORTSFEST

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had his audience in the palm of his hand, serious at times, and unrestrained in their laughter at others. At the conclusion of his speech, he exposed himself as Frank Cook, Cambridge, Mass., whose profession is impersonating foreign notables at public affairs. Delighted, the audience listened to him tell of the various highlights of his career.

Highlight of the evening was the main address by Jim Britt, popular sports announcer. Britt spoke with remarkable ease and effectiveness, taking as his topic baseball, which is at its height during this season. He stated that it is behind the scenes, or in the dugouts, with which most fans are not familiar, that the most interesting

chase of a ticket hardly entitles the Unless otherwise specified, all the exthemselves in such fashion that out- 5:30 P. M.; Friday evening, 7-10 P.



UNH Open House know what goes on at these moment- Will Show Work in **Every Department**

Students in All Three Colleges Cooperate on Over Hundred Exhibits

Forty-one departments, the extension service, and the engineering experiment station are all collaborating to make the University's open house this week-end, May 16 and 17, one of the largest in its 75 years. The campus will be open from the livestock barns to the Hamilton Smith Library, with over 100 exhibits and demonstrations designed to show a cross-section of what the university is doing in both campus and extension work.

By visiting the various exhibits one may learn all sorts of interesting facts: how John Doe, freshman to senior, registers (it's been a mystery to most of us for years!); the difference between counterfeit money and genuine bills; the number and names of the instruments in a band or a symphony orchestra. He may view the heavenly constellations through powerful telescopes, or participate in the psychological tests set up by the Education and Psychology departments and learn about his perceptions, learning and memory, and motor control.

Photography and Zoo

For those who are interested in photography there will be a demonstration of high-speed electronic photography in DeMeritt hall on Friday evening. Every hour, on the half-hour, from 7 to 10, visitors may bring their own cameras and take high-speed pictures. During the same hours there will also be demonstrations of the stroboscope and ultra-slow action mo-

Students in the Zoology department have been scurrying about the neighboring fields, woodlands, and streams catching specimens of fish, turtles, frogs, mice, and some of the smaller mammals for the live animal exhibit being arranged under the direction of Professor Robert W. Eadie. Among the other exhibits in Nesmith will be "Bacteria-What They Are and What They Do;" Destructive and Useful Insects; Poultry Progress; Vegetable Development and the Conservation of Plant Life in New Hampshire; and hibits of student work in fores livestock development, and work in Agronomy.

Peanuts and Home Ec

One hundred pounds of peanuts have been ordered by the Engineering Experiment Station for a special demonstration in Conant hall. Come every hour, on the half-hour, and sample peanuts roasted their way. . . . Well, try to drop in once during your tour.

Mothers will probably find the exhibits in Pettee hall of special interest to them. In the corridors of the second floor, the Home Economics department will have displays on old and modern glassware, sewing equipment, modern houses, and buying hints. Various rooms will house other exhibits on costumes 1866-1941; garments made by students; color schemes in interior decoration; and textiles.

Folders and Facts

The complete list of exhibits-their things of baseball take place. He illus- titles, hours, and the place-will be trated his point with many stories of found in the eight-page folder, which bull sessions after dinner, of the feuds will be distributed at the information between different players, and what booth in the lobby of New Hampshire goes on in conferences between catcher Hall beginning Friday afternoon. The folder will also contain a map of the In commenting on what makes up campus, drawn by Ralland Gove and the maniac in the ball park known Arthur Libby, two sophomore stusometimes as fans, Britt said that pur- dents in the architectural department. bearer to hurl abuse on players who hibits will be open at the following are doing their best, or to conduct hours: Friday afternoon, May 16, 1:30side the park they would be immedi- M.; and Saturday morning, May 17, 9-12 A. M.



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