

WELCOME NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTHERS

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 50.51 Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 16, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

"Faces to the Sun" is Successful on Radio

by Richard Dent

Dearborn's Prize Winning Play Highlighted by Excellent Acting

Elwyn Dearborn's "Faces to the Sun," first prize winning play in the dramatic contest sponsored by the Freshman Class was given a powerful premiere by Mike and Dial Thursday afternoon.

Due to innate excellences in the play and ability in its actors, especially the feminine portion of the cast, the production on the air waves approached professional standards all the way through and in some places easily stood beside them.

The plot of Mr. Dearborn's play is this. A Grandmother, acted by Jeannette Toohill, sees her grandson, acted by Shep Fox, go away to college. Before he goes leaving his grandmother alone, comedy relief is provided by

(Continued on page 4)

ROTC Inspection Comes to Town

Campus life will take on a little of the flavor of army life for members of the university's R.O.T.C. regiment for at least a couple of days, May 21-22, when the federal inspectors arrive in town on their annual mission. Officers scurrying around checking up on their companies; students actually studying their Mil. Art.; and everybody polishing up their buttons will create an unusual stir among the men students of the campus.

On May 21, the classes will be responsible for everything that was learned or supposed to have been learned during the past year when the federal inspectors will ask questions in class.

Thursday, May 22, Major Mitchell, accompanied by Stan Lowe and Local Commander, Colonel Smith, will inspect the Coast Artillery. Colonel Blovett, accompanied by Cadet Colonel Jack Kirk and the local commander will inspect the infantry.

Denman Thompson's Love for Native State Evident in Play

"Come up to New Hampshire in the Spring, and let the scarlet runners chase you back to your childhood." These words uttered by Uncle Josh, in "The Old Homestead", are as much the philosophy of Denman Thompson, author of the play, as they are of the character with whom his name will always be linked, because Thompson had a great affection for his native state and his home town, Swanzey. It was his native state, too, even though he was born in Pennsylvania, and lived there during the first few years of his life, for his mother, a real Yankee with several generations of New Hampshire ancestors, bred in him a love for the state to which he came as a child.

left for a while, and then returned as a real success.

Works in Circus

When he was seventeen, he persuaded his parents to allow him to set out for Boston to make a living for himself. He first procured work with a travelling circus, doing all sorts of jobs. Following this he worked as a "super" or "extra" in several plays. A few lines in one of them and an actor was born, for the lure of the footlights proved very strong to him. The next few years Thompson travelled to England, playing minor roles in plays starring the greats of the theatre of that

(Continued on page 4)

700 Students Will Present Pageant on Memorial Field

Prexy to Open Program; Episodes Will Depict History of University

One of the largest spectacles ever to take place on campus will go on tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 when nearly 700 undergraduates will present the eight-episode historical pageant, "Benjamin Thompson's Vision", written and directed by Miss Margaret R. Hoban.

The program will be opened with a speech by President Englehardt and this will be followed by the Prologue which shows Ben Thompson signing his will in 1856. The episodes will depict the highlights of the university's 75 year history. A tableau—looking forward into the Future and a recession by the entire cast will close the giant show.

Large Cast

Founder and benefactor Thompson will be played by Mickey Moore; his lawyer will be Monty Evans; Abraham Lincoln, Herb Blais; Senator Justin Morrill, Russ Byles; Dean Pettee, Fred Bowles; Professor Scott, Mado Crafts; Lucy Swallow, Jean Adams; Delia Brown, Jeannette Toohill; Mr. Swallow, Dave Crockett; Presi-

(Continued on page 4)

Notice

The University Swimming Pool will be open to students for general swimming daily from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. during the period of May 19 to June 12.

Students must present their student athletic tickets to the attendant at the pool.

All students are requested to abide by the health regulations posted at the pool and anyone who fails to do so will be denied the privilege of using the pool.

Carl Lundholm
Director, Dept. of Education and Athletics.

Nolan is Starred In "Euthanasia"

The second radio dramatization in the prize play series, currently issuing over WHEB airwaves from Mike and Dial's campus studio, is "Euthanasia" by Bernard Rosenblatt, which is scheduled to be heard next Tuesday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:45. This drama won second prize in the recent university manuscript contest, and was adapted for radio by its author. Rehearsals are now progressing under the direction of Miss Betty Lucey.

"Euthanasia" is a gripping, suspenseful drama, but it starts off with a gay, delightfully-written love scene between a young man named "Vernon Kendall" and his fiancée, "Lenore Atherton". Herb Smith, as the modern romancer, plays opposite Betty-Jo Weaver. The true hero of the piece, however, is Vernon's older brother, "Calvin", and in this role Director Lucey has the pleasure to star Robert Nolan.

University Holds Open House for Mothers' Day

W. A. A. Executive Board Formally Assumes Office

The members, old and new, of the Women's Athletic Association Executive Board recently held their annual meeting at Miss Evans' apartment to formally turn the duties over to the new officers.

Miss Nell Evans, advisor of W.A.A., served a buffet supper after which an informal meeting was held. Dot Bancroft, retiring president of W.A.A., reported on the W.A.A. Conference which she and Dot Page recently attended. Each new officer had her duties explained to her by her predecessor.

UNH Receives Array of Varied Gifts

From time to time the University of New Hampshire has been very fortunate in receiving gifts of all types and descriptions from various sources. Several new ones were announced this week by President Englehardt.

Nearly two hundred volumes of poetry from the private collection of Bishop John T. Dallas have been received in addition to an anonymous gift of \$75 for forestry improvement work in Cheshire county, and \$100 from Arthur S. Brown Company of Tilton.

Other recent gifts are a Percheron stallion presented for class work and breeding by William I. Landauer of Red Hook, New York; numerous personal items of the late Philip Hale given by the eminent music critic's widow; \$25 to be used in the program of the university's 75th anniversary presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution; and two insurance policies, mementos of Benjamin Thompson, given by Deborah Russell of Framingham Center, Mass.

Twined Dressed Pipe Cleaners To Depict Various Sports

For the past two weeks junior and calsenior majors of the women's Physical Education Department have been busy fashioning some two or three hundred tiny figures from pipe cleaners and dressing them in tweeds, fencing outfits, and gym suits as part of the preparation for their exhibits which are being held in conjunction with the University's open house this week. These miniature figures will be used in little sets depicting all the various sports included in the Women's Physical Education Curriculum.

Each set will be accompanied by a framed chart containing interesting information concerned with each particular sport, such as its organization, date of introduction into the United States, and the first time it was offered at the university. In addition to the charts, there will also be pictures showing various phases of the sport.

Ann Carlisle is chairman of the ex-

Exhibits and Displays Feature of Anniversary Year Celebration

The figurative doors of Durham have stood wider open than usual this year in celebration of the university's seventy-fifth anniversary, but tomorrow they will be specially decorated and gaily-laden to welcome an expected record crowd of mothers to the sixteenth annual celebration in honor of these heroic and long-suffering people who do our laundry without a murmur and send back cats in the bargain. The students and faculty, 2300 strong, have

(Continued on page 4)

Low's Mother Will Decorate Guidon

Highlighting the pageantry and color of Mothers' Day will be the Military Science Department's decorating of the Guidon of the outstanding Company or battery of the R.O.T.C. and the awarding of competitive medals to the freshman showing the greatest proficiency in manual arms, and to the sophomore showing the greatest ability to command his squad.

About one thousand mothers will be present when at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Towle, with Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Fred Englehardt, and officers and staff take the review and perform these annual ceremonies. Following the decorating of the Guidon by Mrs. Towle, Stan Low, Captain of Scabbard and Blade, will present his mother, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Englehardt with bouquets of wild flowers, a symbolic gift to all mothers, on behalf of Scabbard and Blade. Assembly at 11:00 will be followed by Adjutant's call at 11:20. Approximately one thousand mothers will watch the New Hampshire regiment in review.

hibit, which is titled "Physical Education and Recreation". Assisting her are Dorothy Bancroft and Joyce Sanborn, making figures; Elizabeth Blood, in charge of floors, fields, and ice rink; Dorothy Page, pictures; Virginia Dow, preparing frames; and Elizabeth Corsor and Eleanor Mauricette, who browsed through the library for hours hunting for famous saying which described the sports.

A second exhibit on "Health" is being prepared by Barbara Adams, Jan Gagnon, Rieta Pierce, and Dorothy Minor. A replica of the interior of Hood House will illustrate what freshmen women experience during physical exams, and a gymnasium will show equipment there. The latter room has a large number of cubic feet of space than any other similar room in the country.

(Continued on page 4)

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.

May 21, 22, 23

NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL

8: P. M.

All Seats Reserved -- 50c

MASK AND DAGGER PRESENTS

America's Favorite Play

The Old Homestead

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

Tickets on Sale at:

THE WILDCAT
THE COLLEGE SHOP
THE BOOKSTORE
AT THE DOOR

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday 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 Telephone 289-M
BUSINESS OFFICE Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITOR Richard F. Cook
BUSINESS MANAGER Charles H. Martin

EDITORIAL BOARD

Associate Editor Albert Sharps
Managing Editor Wolf Bauer
Managing Editor Herbert Smith
News Editor Phyllis Deveneau
News Editor Herbert Blais
Board Secretary Winifred Kennedy

BUSINESS BOARD

Asst. Bus. Mgr. Irving Thomas
Circulation Mgr. Paul Shores
Advertising Mgr. James Moulton
Subscription Mgr. Alice Webb
Business Assistants — James Keenan,
Robert Batchelder, Maxine Koenigsberg,
Madeline Farmer, Dorothy McCready,
Sheldon Prescott, Philip Smart, Fred Hoyt.

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 16, 1941

Mothers' Day

According to all advance indications the University's Mother's Day should be better than ever this year. For several months plans have been taking shape and programs have been arranged. Almost every department is involved in some way or other in the day's festivities.

Highlighting the program will be the pageant sponsored by the women's physical education department, depicting the seventy-five year history of the University. Other interesting features will be the military drill, athletic contests, and the exhibits put on by various students and professors concerning work in various courses.

A great stride toward making the day more enjoyable for mothers and visitors is the elimination of organized tours. This year the responsibility for making the day a success rests with the individual student whose duty it is to show his mother about the campus. Many of the exhibits and demonstrations are quite elaborate and have involved much expense and trouble and are well worth seeing although they may be in an entirely different line of work from that which the student takes.

With good weather and the cooperation of the students tomorrow's program should be the most successful yet staged in honor of our mothers.

Pressure from All Quarters

Every day the editor's desk is flooded with literature from all groups involved in or hopeful or afraid of becoming involved in the present European war. We receive pro-Nazi booklets from the German Library of Information in New York, pro-British sympathy-rousing propaganda from England, and a great variety of letters and pamphlets from American groups urging convoys, armed assistance, complete isolation, non-military aid only, and other varying degrees of assistance to the Allies. Evidently those in authority feel that a large part of America's decision should rest with the college students.

Today we received a petition from an independent group at Pomona College, Claremont, California. Theoretically we are supposed to circulate it among the student body for signatures and then send it to President Roosevelt. Evidently this is being done by many college groups who are in opposition to any action which might involve this country in war.

Because of the timeliness of this petition part of it is printed below. "Whether our entrance into the hostilities would ensure a victory for the Allied powers can only be a conjecture at this time. . . . Despite our sympathy for the British forces, we believe only by remaining apart from the foreign conflict can we hope to render ourselves fit . . . to lead the way to a just peace.

"The American people are well aware of what we would be fighting against, but do we know what we would be fighting for?"

"Are we as a nation more fully prepared to enter an armed conflict now, than to stand the risk of a possible post-war economic attack by the totalitarian powers? Which course offers the United States the better opportunity to develop new resources and to achieve effective economic cooperation? . . . As representatives of the group who would be called upon for war service, and then given the task of rebuilding order out of destruction, our choice is to remain at peace. We American students stand willing to face the problem of possible economic warfare. We are not willing to enter the European conflict as armed participants nor will we endorse measures leading to actual warfare."

This is what some students think. What do New Hampshire students say?

Come in and meet the
1941 MEMBERS
of
THE CAMPUS CLUB
at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Campus Notes

Yacht Club

Andy Turner has been elected new Commodore of the Yacht Club. Other officers include: Vice-commodore, Peg Sanborn; Treasurer, Marcia Weatherill; Secretary, Marguerite Ruggles; and Stewards, A. Richmond and Larry Bacon.

Last weekend racing for individual scores in the Consolation Division of the race at M.I.T. Commodore Turner copped a close second to Sherwood of Boston University. Other schools racing included Pennsylvania, Navy, Coast Guard, and Northeastern.

Honorary Economics Club

After a very successful year with Stanley Rodgers at the helm, the club has elected the following officers to direct its affairs for the coming year. Patsy Improta, President; William Matthews, Vice-President; Dorothy Jacques, Secretary; and William Rudd, Treasurer.

Alpha Zeta

Herbert Williams and James Hogan were recently initiated into the Granite Chapter. Officers for next year were elected as follows: Chancellor, Herbert Williams; Censor, William Mitchell; Scribe, Gordon Placey; Treasurer, Everet Johnson; and Chronicler, Robert Clock. Plans are underway for the annual outing and banquet to be held this month.

Profs Named Officers

John S. Walsh and Thomas H. McGrail were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at a recent meeting held by the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Howes

Dr. Horace L. Howes of the physics department was called to his home in Syracuse, New York, this week by the death of his father on Sunday, May 11. Members of the faculty and the student body extend their deepest sympathy.

Community Church

In keeping with Mothers' weekend on campus, Mr. Hagen will preach on "Instructed of Her Mother" at the regular service Sunday at 10:45. The choir will sing "We Praise Thee" by Shuedof.

Poultry Science Club

The next meeting of the Poultry Science Club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in Nesmith Hall, room 118. It will be an open meeting and there will be a guest speaker.

Secretarial Club

The final meeting of the Secretarial Club was held in the form of a banquet in the President's Dining Room at Commons on May 14. Following the dinner rewards were made by Miss Doris Tyrrell who gave the history of the Secretarial Club, and Professor Harry Smith, who spoke on the history of the Secretarial department. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. H. D. Stillman, office manager of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company, who spoke on "What a Business Man Expects of a Secretary".

The officers elected for the following year are President, Elinor Doyle; Vice-president, Mary Murphy; Secretary, Virginia Came; and Treasurer, Josephine French.

Home Ec Banquet

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

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

Cadet Robert Showalter, who conducts a column in the Wentworth Military academy magazine called "Behind the 8 Ball," presents a real pool ball to cadets or faculty members who make prize "boners."

With the Fraternities and Sororities

Alpha Tau Omega—Our pledge banquet was held in the Commons Cafeteria with many of our alumni in attendance. Honored guests were Alexander Macomber and Earl Bennett, our Province Chief. . . . Our baseball team won its fourth straight victory the other night by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0. . . . Jake Johnson and Robert McDuffy were recently pledged.

Chi Omega—Elinor Doyle has been elected president of the Secretarial Club. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were dinner guests, Wednesday evening. . . . Dorothy McCloskey attended the Green Key at Dartmouth; Joan Osborne the house parties at Princeton. . . . Girls recently pledged are Barbara Smith, Martha Zink, Meredith Goss, and Caroline Johnson.

Phi Mu—Rheta Coulombe attended the Boston University Junior Prom last week-end. . . . Mabel Favalaro, Rita Murray, and Dorothy Keenan of Lynn were guests at the house Sunday. . . . Margery Johnson has been selected to represent the house in the posture and poise contest. . . . Gretchen Pearson spent last week-end at her home in West Stewartstown. . . . We are holding a Buffet Luncheon for our mothers tomorrow. . . . Many of the girls from the house are participating in the Mothers' Day activities.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Bruce Clarke, '44, has just pledged the house. . . . The chapter defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon by a score of 13-3 in baseball last Tuesday night. . . . The house is making plans for Mothers' Day, including a luncheon for the mothers and other guests of the members and pledges at the house tomorrow noon. . . . Part of the American International baseball team stayed at the house Tuesday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Our baseball team lost to Phi Mu Delta 2-1 last week and defeated Phi Delta Upsilon 4-3 this week. . . . Brothers Andy Turner and Jesse Pushee journeyed to Cambridge last week-end to enter the Morse Trophy Regatta. They placed second in the consolation race. . . . Our house-mother, Mrs. Donle, attended the wedding of her son, Walter, who graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1938. . . . Last week-end we entertained about 25 alumni of S. A. E. A buffet lunch was served in the evening. . . . Phil Peters and Ted Davidson were recent guests at dinner. . . . Many mothers will be on hand next Saturday. A luncheon will be served them at noon. At this time the Minerva club will hold its annual meeting. . . . Several members of the American International College baseball team stayed at the house during their stay here. . . . Brothers Coombs and Martin have been elected to attend the Leadership School to be held at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Illinois this summer.

Theta Chi—Last Sunday the final initiations were held for the freshmen.

The following men were initiated: Doc Lyon, Joe Garrison, Shelley Prescott, Murray Smith, Dunc Woodward, Frank Brown, Sam Crabtree, Arnold Horne, Al Ennis, Phil Thurrell, and Larry Perkins. After the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Exeter Inn. . . . We beat Kappa Sig in baseball last Tuesday by a 3-0 margin. . . . Our transportation problem is completely solved. Dave Crockett returned from a trip somewhere with a fourteen seat bus.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Tomorrow dinner will be served to the mothers after a meeting of the Mothers' Club. . . . The Seventy-fifth Anniversary Pageant includes many of the members. Among these are Mickey Moore, as Ben Thompson, Monroe Evans as his lawyer, Bob King, Ken Lucy, Parker Ayer and Bob Crosbie, who are to represent members of the legislature. . . . The Lambda Chi fields are the scene of constant athletic activity. Softball in Dunlap Field, golf on the King Golf Course and tennis on the Saunders Tennis Court are to be seen at almost any hour of the day. The Lucy horse-shoe pits are also constantly in use.

Alpha Gamma Rho—A number of the brothers attended the recent Livestock Judging trip to Mass. State, the University of Connecticut, and Briarcliffe Farms in New York. . . . Several brothers attended the Alpha Zeta picnic and had an enjoyable time—especially with the soft ball game.



HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW WAS PLENTY SORE—
but he's out of the dog house now!



"WHERE YA GOIN' with my pipe?" wailed Henry. "To the incinerator—where all smelly things belong," snapped his mother-in-law. "That tobacco of yours is impossible."



ONE WEEK LATER. Now Henry's in clover. Even his mother-in-law treats him right since he switched to Sir Walter Raleigh. Try this mild tobacco on your home life. Fifty pipe loads, 15¢.

KEEP OUT OF THE DOG HOUSE WITH SIR WALTER

This NEW Cellophane tape seals flavor in, brings you tobacco 100% factory-fresh!



STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fri., Sat. May 16, 17

DOUBLE FEATURE

Richard Dix - Patricia Morison in

THE ROUNDUP

CO-HIT

A SHOT IN THE DARK

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. May 18 - 20

Alice Faye - John Payne in

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

Champions ?

The varsity baseball team continues to lead the New England league with four victories and one defeat, and the lacrosse team is still undefeated with two games to play.



Durham Bull

The sports calendar for tomorrow shows another full day with all teams in action except the freshman lacrosse team which plays this afternoon at four o'clock. Three of the events will be held in Durham while the other three will be away. The most important games are the varsity baseball contest with Massachusetts State and the varsity lacrosse game at Williams. The Swasey-coached nine should be able to add another victory to their total, but the outcome of the lacrosse battle is very much in doubt. After being rained out of their match with B. U., Fielding's tennis team are confidently looking forward to a victory over the Tufts netmen. The freshman lacrosse and baseball teams will gather in two more wins this week-end. The frosh nine will start to work on Bridgton Academy at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and the yearling stickmen will already have scored a victory over Deering High. Things don't look as well for the spring track teams. They will both have real battles on their hands, the varsity against Rhode Island State at Kingston, and the freshmen being hosts to the Dartmouth '44 team. A very busy and promising week-end in prospect.

Install Enlarger In DeMeritt Hall

A new photographic enlarger was recently installed in DeMeritt Hall. The machine, which weighs 400 pounds, can be used to enlarge any negative to 8 by 10 inches or to make reductions. One of the first pieces of work done with it was the 40 by 60 inch photograph of "New Hampshire's Youth", showing the typical New Hampshire man, Ray Doyle, and woman student, Nancy Kinsman, which will be placed in the information booth in the lobby of New Hampshire Hall during the University's open house this week.

With the special fluorescent light attached to the machine negatives may be left in it all day without damaging them. It is possible to make murals in sections with the machine, and in the future the enlarger may be used to make murals to be placed in Hood House, the Library, and New Hampshire Hall.

Wildcats Subdue Bears; Varsity Stickmen Tackle Williams

Karelis Wins Third Victory; Rasso Baffles Swaseymen

Unfurling with a 17 hit attack, the New Hampshire Wildcat subdued the Maine Bear Monday afternoon at Orono, Maine to the tune of 9-5. The game was featured by Bob Austin's third inning home run with Karelis on base.

Sheik was sent after his third victory which he attained with more difficulty than his other engagements. The Bears got him and scored four runs in the first two innings and it looked as if the ace right hander might taste his defeat of college competition, but the Swaseymen got into action and before the smoke had cleared three of Bill Kenyon's hurlers had been shelled from the hill.

Captain Spark Adams paced the assault with three hits in four trips to the platter followed by Bob Austin with three for five. The dependable Lou Cryans picked up two hits along with Phil Richards. Cliff Blake led the Maine attack with three safeties, including a circuit in the 9th.

There was strong wind blowing into Sheik's face which had raised havoc with his curve. The wind held the ball up long enough so that the Kenyonmen could measure the agate and wallop it. After the second chapter, however, Karelis got his fast ball going and proceeded to baffle the Bears. It was New Hampshire's fourth league victory in five starts.

Running up against the best team this season, the Wildcats went down

to their second defeat before American International College Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 6-1 and in no time after the second inning was the outcome a questionable matter. Coach Swasey gave many of his substitutes a chance to show their stuff and the understudies turned in credible performances.

Fred Draper started against A.I.C. but he lasted two innings being touched up for two runs and four hits. He was followed by Red Davis who lasted until the ninth. During his tenure he was reached for two runs and six safeties. He did look good in spots but wildness was his chief drawback. Ray Dupell, who received credit for second game of the Connecticut doubleheader, pitched the ninth and cuffed for the final brace of tallies.

Norm Flint, who started at short-stop for the Swaseymen looked very good. He collaborated with Jerry Thayer well and came up with some beautiful stops. Thayer also did a splendid job at the keystone sack. He hit the ball as hard as anyone did but it was always right at the fielder. He did rifle a hit to left in the eighth.

Score by innings:
New Hampshire ... 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 4 0—9 17 4
Maine 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 11 0
Karelis and Alimi; Mann, Mitchell, Tooley, Vanger, and Downes.
New Hampshire ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 3
A. I. C. 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—6 13 1
Draper, Davis, Dupell and D. Martino; Rasso and Chappuis.

Outing Club News

Prexy Bob Austin and 1941 Horse-show Director Carolyn Napier attended the annual Horse-show Banquet in Manchester last Friday. Among the interesting things they learned was the fact that the Eastern States Exposition is not to be run this coming year and consequently the exhibitors will be very interested in showing their horses throughout New England this fall. This points to one of the biggest horse-shows ever to be held on campus. Another incentive will be the large cup that Mrs. Brooks is going to donate to the horse that wins the largest number of points. The possibility of a night horse-show was also discussed.

All Blue Circlers are reminded that new members for the coming year will be elected Monday night.

Since the ban on the woods has been lifted Mendum's trips are going strong. Outing Club member interested in having a good time is urged to attend these Thursday afternoon picnics.

University of Wisconsin draws the largest intercollegiate boxing crowds in the country; a recent record: 15,500.

Varsity Stickmen Tackle Williams

The varsity lacrosse team of the University of New Hampshire, the present champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lacrosse League with Dartmouth and Harvard, launches its second to last skirmish of the season tomorrow at Williamstown, Mass., when the Wildcats meet the strong Williams team.

New Hampshire must win this game in order to tackle Dartmouth's Indians the following week with an undefeated record and thus a chance to hold the championship. The Wildcats have been undefeated thus far this season but the Williams boys will give plenty of competition to them.

In all probabilities Coach Dougal will use the same players that he has used right along in order to frustrate Williams, a team that has tall, big, and somewhat rough fellows in the lineup. Williams was beaten by Dartmouth, 12-3 so New Hampshire must win this game.

After this contest tomorrow with Williams, the Wildcatstickmen climax the campaign with a clash with Dartmouth which has one of the strongest if not the strongest teams in the East. Dartmouth's strength may be demonstrated by the fact that the Big Green pinned Tufts 12-0 while we beat them 6-4. Dartmouth defeated Springfield 12-4 while we beat Springfield 6-2. Therefore, New Hampshire must be undefeated when they meet Dartmouth and this means the defeat of Williams and that is why many eyes will be focused on the Wildcat-Williams tussle.

The New Hampshire lacrosse men started the season by beating M.I.T. This was an easy win and they followed suit by turning back Tufts. Then the Springfield Gymnasts were beaten here at Durham and after this win the Dougalmen pinned Harvard. Now Williams comes tomorrow and Dartmouth after that.

Kittens Massacre New Hampton, 10-0

Leaning on the effective three-hit hurling of Mickey Meserve, the New Hampshire Kitten baseballers trounced the New Hampton nine, 10-0. The foes of the New Hampshire players were unable to solve the deliveries of Meserve and as a result never threatened to any extent.

The Roodmen started the fireworks in the first frame when they pounded the pill hard enough to bag three runs and thereby score enough to insure the win.

The score remained 3-0 until the last half of the fourth inning when the Kittens again began snarling and netted two more runs to bring the total up to five. In the last of the sixth the Durham bats went to full-time work to duplicate their first-inning performance and register three runs making the score New Hampshire 8, New Hampton 0.

In the last half of the eighth inning the Kittens scored for the last time, getting two runs. During this time no opponent had been able to cross the plate and thus Meserve was master of the situation. Meserve got a hit besides pitching good ball.

Leo Dupont led the New Hampshire attack with four hits in five trips to the plate and Buroy got two for three. Fitanides, Orton, Malloy, Meserve, and Richardson also got a hit apiece.

Thesis—Thesis—Thesis

Who's got a thesis he wants typed? Standard campus price is ten cents a page, but quality of work is not standardized, nor the speed of accomplishment. Call 255 (Towle's, 13 Madbury Road) for the best of both.—Herb Blais.

The general consensus of opinion about that American International game Wednesday afternoon was, "Lucky it wasn't a league game." Not many students realized that AIC had an exceptionally strong team this year. In fact, Lou Cryans was the first opposing player to score a run against them this season. Rosso, the AIC pitcher, startled everyone by striking out the first three men to face him, but the New Hampshire batters were finally able to start hitting the ball. He finally ended up with eight strikeouts. With that game out of the way, the Wildcats should be able to swing back into winning stride.

Sparky Adams has been elected captain of the varsity baseball team for the rest of the year in place of Sam Clark who is ineligible for this season. Sparky was also captain of the freshman nine and has played three years of varsity basketball, as well as being captain of the frosh quintet. He has played ball at the Lowell and Nashua Twilight Leagues and also at Maplewood. Adams is batting just below the .300 mark for the seven games this year and in the Maine game Monday, he got three out of four. His great defensive plays around first base have made him a standout on the team.

The athletic management continues the silly plan of not allowing entrance to the baseball games by way of the railroad overpass. Some poor fellow comes hurrying along with his season ticket all ready to be punched, hoping to be able to see the start of the game, but is met at the underpass by an adamant arm of the law who sends him back. We hope that none of the mothers will have to scramble up over the railroad tracks just to conform to the outmoded tradition of "entering at the main gate."

Still Time to Enter Skull's Songfest

Plans for the Senior Skull's Songfest are beginning to crystallize into real shape. This year the songfest will be held May 27, in New Hampshire Hall, a marked improvement over the Cage, where it was held last year. Participation is already well ahead of last year and it is hoped that even now, groups which have not as yet started, will open up and get their entries in.

The skulls say, definitely, that there will be no piano. Only a pitch pipe will be permitted to be used.

Any house that has not yet started on any music still has time. Each house must sing in the contest one patriotic song, one spiritual, and one song of their choice.

It is hoped by the Senior Skulls that this year's Songfest will be worthy of the University's 75th anniversary celebration.

Lost

—A wrist watch in the Field House locker room last Monday. Finder please return to Charles Flynn, 67 Madbury Road, Tel. 234-J.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

DAY PROGRAM
Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred
Admits men and women
47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON
Near State House

Sport Shirts for Athletes (Armchair and Otherwise)



YOUR old friend Arrow makes sport shirts good looking and comfortable, fine for lounging as well as for active sports. They haven't any doodads or flossy color scheme to distract you or others.

The models include the in-or-outer type, short or long sleeves, button-front or pull-over. And believe it or not, you can get Arrow sport shirts in your exact collar size! Buy some today and get ready for the great outdoors.

Cut and sewn sport shirts \$2 up; knitted shirts \$1 up.



ARROW SHIRTS

FOLLOW THE "ARROWS"
TO
THE COLLEGE SHOP

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAY 16
EAST OF THE RIVER
John Garfield - Brenda Marshall

SATURDAY MAY 17
BACK STREET
Margaret Sullavan - Charles Boyer
Richard Carlson

SUNDAY MAY 18
SON OF MONTE CRISTO
Louis Hayward - Joan Bennett
George Sanders

MON. - TUES. MAY 19 - 20
MR. AND MRS. SMITH
Carole Lombard - Robert Montgomery

For Student Rooms —

Ready-to-Hang

DRAPERIES

\$2.98 per Pair

— Choice of 6 colors —

E. Morrill Furniture Co.

421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

cooperated in a sincere effort to make this the acme of all holidays, and have prepared more than 100 displays in the 44 departments of the colleges.

In order to insure thorough attendance at all these displays, classes will be dismissed at nine o'clock so that the students may guide their mothers on a complete tour, not forgetting the free roasted peanuts offered as a sample of the engineering experiment station's newly-designed roaster. Another feature of this service is the lignin plastics exhibit.

In the library the works of New Hampshire painters and sculptors will be on display; the accounting exhibit will inform visitors how to make out their tax forms, while the zoology department will have a complete menagerie.

Technology is going all out for the mothers, with scientific curiosities to amaze all comers—the civil engineers will have their model countryside again, complete with Bowler dam, and the electricals are going to make electrons sit up and beg. The mechanicals will have everything running that can run, and the chemists are planning the most elaborate display in years. The aggies will have a good deal to contribute on their side of the ledger also—in fact, there will be exhibits literally from A to Z—agriculture to zoology.

At 11:40 the blue-star regiment of the ROTC will demonstrate the latest in precision drilling on Memorial field, luncheons at fraternities, sororities and the Commons following immediately thereafter.

The feature of the afternoon and of the holiday is the famed historical pageant under the direction of Margaret R. Hoban of the women's physical department. After the pageant, the mothers may rest their feet in the Brackett field bleachers while they watch the Swaseymen trounce Mass. State in baseball. Also scheduled are a freshman game with Bridgton and a frosh track meet with Dartmouth.

PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

dent Hetzel, Leo Davidson; Professor Dimond, Sid Dimond; Master of Ceremonies for the County Fair Episode, Walt Webster; Teacher for the Physical Culture Wand Drill in the 1913 Episode, Jan Gagnon; solo dancer, Dotty Bancroft; and Reader, Bob Nolan.

Among the many groups participating in the pageant will be Scabbard and Blade, the modern dancing class, the square dancing class, the University Band, and the combined men and women's glee clubs, and a number of physical education classes.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

Fri., Sat. May 16-17

Double Feature Program

Dennis O'Keefe in

BOWERY BOY

—also—

THE FARGO KID

with Tim Holt

Dick Sughrue Made Blue Key Prexy

Low and unworthy pledges of Blue Key were advanced to the status of full-fledged members when they were initiated last Wednesday. During a brief business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Dick Sughrue; vice-president, Bill Rudd; and secretary-treasurer, Fred Bowles.

Austin McCaffrey, president of Blue Key in 1936, and at present headmaster of Newmarket High School, was the main speaker of the evening. Several alumni were at the meeting and were called upon for a few remarks.

Guests included: "Skip" Glover, Gustav Petermann, Capt. Burnell Bryant, Dick Daland, John Neville, Austin McCaffrey, John DuRie, and Ed Rogers.

Blue Circle Members Attend Convention

Elly Mauricette, Bob Lord, and Monty Evans spent an enjoyable, and profitable, weekend at the I.O.C.A. Convention sponsored by the Vassar Outing Club at Pittsfield, Mass., May 9 and 10.

Arriving there Friday night they were immediately immersed in a whirl of skirts, movies, and singing. Saturday morning was spent in a series of discussions which included I.O.C.A. policy, campus activities, transportation problems, spring and fall trips, publicity and membership, winter trips, and women's outing clubs. Saturday afternoon was devoted to climbing Mt. Greylock. The convention was climaxed Saturday night with a speech given by Dr. Bates of Cornell on "The Development of the New Type of Physical American".

Next Year at Dartmouth

During the weekend it was decided that Dartmouth would sponsor the convention next spring in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Association's founding. Mt. Holyoke is to sponsor College Week next September.

Twenty-seven other colleges were presented besides New Hampshire. These included such schools as Dartmouth, Middlebury, Rochester, Jackson, Massachusetts State, Springfield, Smith, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Vermont, R. P. I., Swarthmore, and Skidmore. A total of 140 people attended the Convention which is an annual spring feature of the I.O.C.A.

DEARBORN PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Roger, played by Bob Sawyer, who is an over-confident suitor to Grandmother Hickie's maid, acted by Dorothy Parker. The Grandmother hasn't much left when her grandson goes and she is excessively lonely in the rich time of harvest when the play is set. Suffering a heart attack she apparently recovers and sees a young boy named Peter, acted superbly by Miriam Eastman, who comes up and converses with her in child-like fashion. But there is something strange about this boy who loves "to always pick flowers" and who can find a great red rose when "autumn is over the long leaves." With restraint and power strictly kind yet terrifying this potentially pretty situation proceeds poetically to the rentless conclusion that the Grandmother is dead. This does not result in unpleasant dramatic surprise as it has been suggested and logically prepared for. Any lack of unified emotional synthesis the play may exhibit

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. MAY 16-17

Big Double Feature Program

Jane Withers - Charles Rogers in

GOLDEN HOOFS

— Also —

John Howard - Ellen Drew in

TEXAS RANGERS

RIDE AGAIN

SUN. - MON. MAY 18-19

Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray

— in —

VIRGINIA

Sophomores Must Take Tests Monday

In accordance with authority voted by the Policies and Executive committees of the Liberal Arts faculty, all Liberal Arts sophomores will be excused from classes and laboratories on Monday, May 19, to permit them to take a General Culture Test intended to assist in evaluating the general education contributions of the college program, and an English Test designed to assist in measuring the effectiveness of the English 1, 2 program. These tests are also intended to aid the faculty in judging our success in comparison with other colleges and universities. These same tests are being administered in approximately 250 other colleges and universities as a part of the National College Sophomore Testing Program sponsored by the American Council on Education.

All sophomores registered in the College of Liberal Arts are required to take these tests. Students need not bring examination books, notebooks, paper, pencils, or any other material since everything needed will be furnished.

One-half of the Liberal Arts sophomores will take the General Culture Test in the morning while the other half is taking the English Test, and the reverse in the afternoon. The tests will be given in Murkland Auditorium and Murkland 14 and 304 in accordance with the following schedule:

Schedule

Time	Test	Room
8 A. M., Monday, May 19	Sophomores whose last names begin with:	
	A-K General Culture Test	Murkland Auditorium
	L-P Reading Test	Murkland 14
	R-Z Reading Test	Murkland 304
	Sophomores whose last names begin with:	
1:30 P. M., Monday, May 19	A-C Reading Test	Murkland 14
	D-K Reading Test	Murkland 304
	L-Z General Culture Test	Murkland Auditorium

In order to avoid confusion, Liberal Arts sophomores are cautioned to examine this schedule carefully.

Scholarship Winners Enjoy Shore Dinners

Students of the college of agriculture who received scholarships from the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation recently enjoyed a shore dinner with representative of Sears Roebuck and Company in the president's dining hall. Representatives of Sears Roebuck and Company included S. W. Pettigrew, director Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Chicago; C. A. Woods, general manager, Boston; Otis Smith, personnel manager, Boston; Mr. Audette, manager, Nashua retail store; Mr. Martell, manager, Manchester retail store; and Mr. Dart, manager, Concord retail store.

The arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Dean M. Gale Eastman. Short speeches were given by Dean Eastman, President Englehardt, Manager Woods, and Mr. Pettigrew, who explained the purposes and organization of the foundation. Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship holders include the following students in the agricultural college: Lloyd Burt, Gaylord Davis, John Duggan, Clifton Flint, Royal Holmes, Wallace Morse, David Powers and Harvey Trombly.

at first is denied by this lovely, swift fantasy concluding with the colors of autumn sunset,—the Grandmother and the little Peter each forever happy.

Both the play and its actors deserve plaudits beyond the capacity of this reviewer to give. One cannot help thinking, however, that the strength of the rose symbol, in fact the whole last scene of Mr. Dearborn's play, would have been considerably more effective if the stage instead of the radio had been the medium by which it was presented to the campus. The radio adaptation was ably done but could in no-wise compensate for a stage presentation. It is indeed regrettable that such splendid work should have been barred from its intended mode of production.

Tri-State Contest Entries Picked

Entries have just been selected to represent New Hampshire in the three divisions of the Annual Tri-State Contest. They are: Story, Teresa Foley and Shirley Evans; Poetry, Paul Lyons and Richard Dent; Essay, Paul Bonner, Albert Charait, and Teresa Foley.

The University of Vermont having withdrawn from competition, only the Universities of New Hampshire and Maine will compete this year in the "tri-state" contest. Plans are now underway for enlarging the contest next year to include four states. The addition of a drama section will increase the number of divisions to four. All entries in the contest will appear in the Student Writer.

Over 100 pages of the Writer have already gone to press. The finished product will as usual contain about 136 pages. The text will be almost entirely devoted to student contributions, no introduction and advertisements having been included. On May 28 the magazine will be offered for sale in downtown stores and the Book store.

Flood of Sea Food Wreaks Havoc

Lampreys, turtles, and many other varieties of sea-food invaded the campus last week in a fierce and overwhelming attack. The slimp specimens had an unlovely lust for the cool sheets of dormitory beds and the rooms of shrieking girls allergic to marine life. As a result, repercussions have been felt all over the campus as previously loving room-mates advanced on each other with chairs held over their heads, threatening that unless "this fool business is stopped I'm going to commit mayhem". "I don't like eels. I get shocks."

Many girls in the dorms cast envious eyes at the screened windows of their dormitory mates, for some of them, upon entering their rooms, found wriggling, super-long, salt-water animals occupying the rugs of their floors. "One of them had an evil eye," said one poor kid who's hair had turned gray overnight.

The final and most devilish result of the invasion has been the worriment of the freshmen eating at Commons Dining Hall over their fish chowder. Do you know what they're worrying about?

PIPE CLEANERS

(Continued from page 1)

Large Photographs

Twelve large photographs of the girls entered in the Posture Contest, which is part of the inter-house competition held each year, will be displayed. The best posters made by girls in the individual classes, demonstrating how to walk gracefully, and so on will also be exhibited.

A special feature of the exhibits is a little board with a tap-dancing figure attached to it. One can tap any tune on the board and the little fellow will make up a dance to it—extemporaneously!

The exhibits will be held in the Games room in New Hampshire Hall. The room will be open this afternoon and evening, and tomorrow morning.

Student Co-op.

At a recent business meeting the members of the Student Co-op elected the following officers for the ensuing year: William Cannell, president; Dorothy Dowell, vice-president; Helen Almond, second vice-president; Rowland Mayor, general manager; Hyman Stone, assistant general manager; and Robert Keet, labor manager.



DENMAN THOMPSON

(Continued from page 1)

time. He worked in vaudeville many times during this period, and it was in one of these skits, "The Female Bathers", that the character of Josh Whitcomb first made its appearance. This New England farmer was but incidental to the act, but it was so good, and people enjoyed it so much that it kept the act going for a long time. Thompson, a keen showman, realized the value of this character, and wrote another sketch of Joshua's trip to Boston. This Thompson acted in for several years. It was received very enthusiastically by the general public, and R. C. White, Boston business man, and another fan in Chicago, persuaded Denman to write it up as a three act play called "Joshua Whitcomb". For nine years Thompson took the leading role in cities throughout the country, playing to capacity audiences everywhere. It was at this time that he bought a home in West Swanzey, to which he brought his family of a wife and three sons.

In 1866 "The Old Homestead" in its present form was written, the play which was to make theatrical history. It opened in New York and was an immediate sensation. For the next thirty-six years Denman Thompson, deserting all other roles played the part of Uncle Josh. He himself estimates that he did the character 15,000 times, a record which still stands. The drama netted him about two million dollars.

Well Suited to Part

Thompson was well suited to the part. He was of medium height, inclined to stoutness, and looked more like the shrewd, but kindly Yankee farmer than an actor. He used no makeup for this other than his Whitcomb suit and boots.

"Uncle Josh" is in reality a combination of two natives of Swanzey, one, a kindly humorous man, the other, the more serious farmer. All of the other characters were actual people of this town. The play has simple and human qualities seldom seen on the stage. Thompson himself said, "I attribute a large measure of the hold "The Old Homestead" has kept on the public to the fact that there is a simple life story running through the play. The chief character must be a type that is genuine and universal, so that it appeals to all, not to one class alone."

And this play does have a hold on the people. Each year the residents of Swanzey revive it, with townspeople acting the same roles year after year. The present Josh Whitcomb is a type-setter in Keene, Cy Prime, the town's postmaster. Each year people flock to see this favorite drama which does so much to depict the real New Hampshire.

Giant Science Society To Convene Here

The University of New Hampshire plays host to the largest general scientific society of the world June 23 to 27, when the American Association for the advancement of Science comes to the campus at Durham. Many New Hampshire scientists are looking forward to the meeting, held in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the University.

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

A Cordial Welcome
to the
Mothers of Our Students
University Dining Hall