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## Ben Thompson Convo To be Held Thursday

### Prof. Donald Babcock Delivers Main Address

Next Thursday afternoon the second annual Benjamin Thompson Convocation will be held in the University Field House at 1:15 p.m.

The interesting program includes the University Senate paying homage to this great man. Professor Donald Babcock will give the main talk, entitled "Benjamin Thompson — Essential American."

Benjamin Thompson was the pioneer farmer who thought that an agricultural school would be an important and useful institution to the state of New Hampshire. This generous bachelor was influenced to leave his farm and fortune to the state but little did he realize that size of the university that came about from his effort and foresight.

## Three Blue Circlers Attend I.O.C.A. Meet

Three members of the Outing Club were delegates to the annual IOCA meeting at the Dartmouth Outing Club Ravine Cabin last week-end. Those attending were Judy Austin, Dave Sleeper, and Ray Bowles. The purpose of this meeting is to set up the policy of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association for the coming year. Members of the Association include more than 20 eastern colleges and there were 90 delegates present over the week-end.

Sessions were held to discuss campus activities for the O.C., trips without transportation, and general O.C. problems and how to overcome them. In addition to these meetings the delegates enjoyed excellent spring skiing and a trip up to the summit.

## May Sugar Rationing is Under Sackett's Control

With the tightening of belts and the buying of Defense Bonds comes the much talked about rationing of sugar. From May 4 to 7 all students must get their sugar ration books, either here or at home.

It is necessary that students fill out their applications at this time because information in regard to the rationing of other products will probably be asked.

Dr. Sackett is the School Site Administrator.

## REGISTRATION

**Registration for next year will take place on April 27. Technical Agricultural, Home Economic, and Liberal Art Science majors register April 27, 28, and 29. There will be no registration the 30th, and the rest, who will not have registered, will do so from May first on.**

## Last of Film Series Will be Shown Wednesday

The fourth and last in the series of early American films will be shown on Wednesday night, April 22, in Murkland auditorium.

This program will show the first talkies, which didn't appear until 1926, when Sam and Harry Warner of Warner Brothers gave a public performance of some short films. In 1927 the Fox Film Corporation launched its Movietone Newsreel which comprised sound film of the current films and interviews with eminent public figures of the day. Later in 1927 Darner Brothers released "The Jazz Singer," which scored a hit, and silent film production was abandoned.

The pictures to be shown on Wednesday will include the following: "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson; "Steamboat Willie", the first Mickey Mouse cartoon to be shown to the public; and "All Quiet on the Western Front." This last picture has been banned in Boston because Lew Ayres, a consciencious objector, is in the cast. However, it is quite certain that the

## *Movies Popular At Commons*

**by Sally Sawyer Smith**

If you've nothing better to do next Sunday night, trek down to Commons, into the Trophy Room, and sit in on the movies. James Ramsay and Bob Crosbie are there to run the machines, and the Visual-Education department supplies the films.

Don't get the wrong idea from that "Visual-Education" angle, the pictures aren't **that** kind of educational. They 're pictures you may have seen a year or so ago, but they're honest-to-goodness movies, featuring Ronald Colman Clark Gable, and other screen favorites.

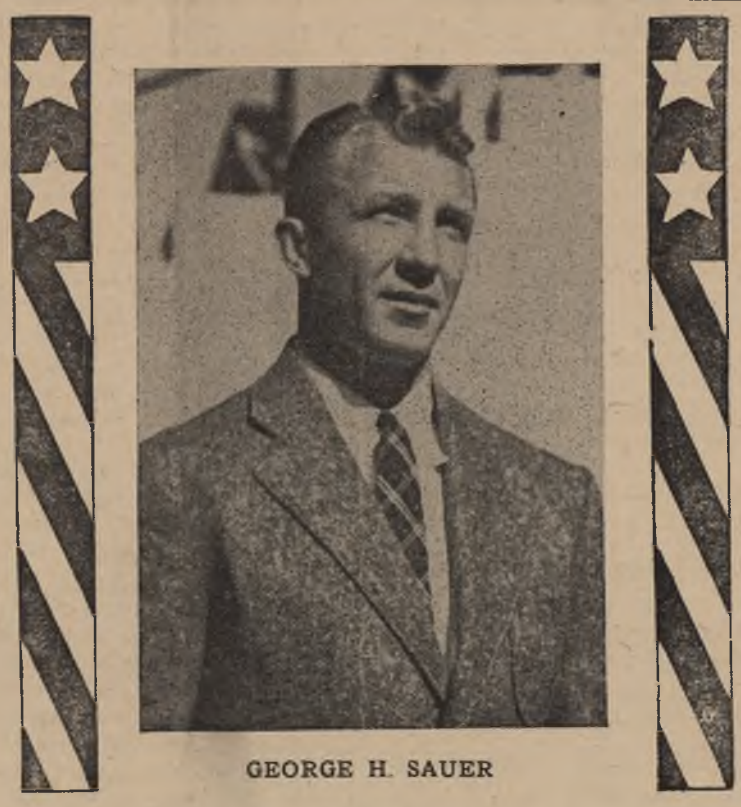
**Admission A Donation**

This all started last fall as a project to entertain the Commons boys on rather slow Sunday nights in Durham. About two months ago, the Dean gave permission for the use of the Trophy Room, and now movies are a regular feature of the week-end's entertainment. You just walk into the room without paying an actual admission fee, just donate whatever you want to—usually a nickel—but if you're unusually broke that week, they'll still let you in. Pick your own chair, and be sure to bring your own cigarettes!

**Here's A Sample**

Just as a sample of what to expect, last Sunday we saw a short feature about the New England hurricane a few years ago, a Popeye cartoon (whose winter atmosphere was enough to cool off the warmest spectator), and as the main picture "The Light That Failed." Variety, general appeal, and availability are making these Sunday movies one of the most popular extra-curricular activities on campus.

# Sauer Joins Naval Reserves Had Served Here for Five Years



GEORGE H. SAUER

### Football Coach to Train At Annapolis; Successor Unannounced thus Far

**by Phil Peters**

Coach George H. Sauer, colorful and well-thought-of gridiron tutor for the University of New Hampshire for the past five years, left Durham late Sunday afternoon for Annapolis, Md., to report for active duty as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve.

**Received Call Thursday**

The capable and highly respected former All-American football player from Nebraska received orders from Washington to report for duty on April 20 at Annapolis. Sauer had enlisted in the Naval Reserve a few months back, but was not expected to be called until May 20, so that his leave was sudden and unexpected. He received his orders Thursday evening.

Since his arrival here in 1937, Coach Sauer has been one of the most popular and well-liked men in the physical education department, always willing to help all types of athletes, and always getting the best possible work from all the men. He produced the best possible results from the material available, and his last two football teams made impressive records in the New England small college football arena.

Coach Sauer is to receive intense training at Annapolis for 30 days and then will be sent to one of the four

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## Newman Club Hears Bishop Peterson at Communion Breakfast

### Declares We Must Fight For Our Way of Life; Draws Historical Parallels

Before an audience of more than two hundred and fifty members and friends of the Newman Club, who participated in the sixth annual Communion Breakfast, the Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, drew a parallel between the present world situation and three other times in the world history.

"As Atilla the Hun was driven back, as Charles Martel crushed the Moors, and as Sobieski drove back the Turks near Vienna, so must we now drive the enamy back over the line of demarcation," declared the bishop.

"We want people to let us alone—we deserve this for we are a nation which has striven for this. We are fighting for what our forefathers handed down to us."

**Germany Wrong**

He emphasized that treaties were mere scraps of paper which could be scrapped at any time, and declared that Germany although not wrong in wanting a new social order, was wrong in casting coveteous eyes on the western hemisphere. They are wrong when they base their conquests on the supremecy of the state against the supremecy of God.

Bishop Peterson commended the Newman Club for the work that was being done and again reminded them that they should be grateful to the people of the state for the splendid institution which is here.

President Fred Engelhardt commented that the Newman Club had a

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## Mr. and Mrs. North Moves to N. H. Hall

Mask and Dagger's "Mr. and Mrs. North" has moved. The gay mystery-comedy is now on the large stage of New Hampshire Hall, after hectic rehearsals in Murkland auditorium, and Director Ray Keesey is setting last minute business for the performance on April 29, 30, and May 1.

Already the one set show, being constructed by Richard Horan, Warren Peterman and Bill Killough, has started to take shape, and other departments such as properties, under the direction of Claire Langley and Ruth Grube; decoration, under Robert Maddock, Faith Williams and Richard Garnsey; and lighting, under Leonard Convel and George Kelley, have been working under the ever present pressure of time to get "Mr. and Mrs. North" ready for production.

It was learned today that a number of the cast were doing exceptionally fine work. Joe Ricciardone, in the role of a fat and jolly Italian janitor is said to be doing a fine job. Playing Claire Brent is Constance Estes who so ably handled the role of Lorraine Sheldon in Mask and Dagger's last play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Other members of the current cast who also played in that hillarious comedy are John Miller, as Mr. North, Don Cross whe will play Timothy Barnes, the postman, and Allen Walker as Ben Wilson.

Walter Webster is again back in the cast playing the part of impressive-looking Inspector of Police O'Malley. A recent change in the cast put Herman Skofield, a new-omer to Mask and Dagger, but well known on campus for his debating, in the role of Clifton Edwards, and Clayton Smith in the very long and difficult part of Lt. Weigand.

## Great Bay Alumni Club to Honor Ben Thompson Tomorrow

Members of the Great Bay Alumni Club will gather here at the university tomorrow in commemoration of the birthday of Benjamin Thompson, the University's early benefactor. The meeting will be held at the Commons, and will consist of a buffet luncheon and a varied program.

The first part of the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be devoted to several motion pictures shown by the photo-visual service of the University. The remainder of the program will be broadcast over station WMUR in Manchester, from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

**Athletes on Program**

The master of ceremonies for the broadcast will be Sid Dimond of the campus studio. Dr. Engelhardt, President of the university, will give an opening talk, followed by selections by the University acappella choir, a talk by William Call, Manchester, chairman of the Alumni Fund, and a series of informal sports interviews of coaches and players, in which Sid Dimond, Ray Doyle, and Ed Lyszczas of the campus radio staff will question them on the different phases of baseball, track and winter sports.

A large group of nearly 200 attended a meeting similar to this one last fall and, according to Lewis C. Swain, the acting alumni secretary, an equally large number is expected to come on Wednesday.

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## *Better Start Soon*

What has happened to the Pan-Hellenic–Sphinx book drive that was first mentioned way back in February? It seems that the two organizations could take a few lessons from the Community Chest Fund committee when it comes to organizing.

As yet there seems to have been no authorized drive to collect any books for the service men. The goal was something like one thousand books, about one book from every two people enrolled here at the university. To date we'd venture to say that there have not been collected three hundred copies.

There are but three more weeks of school, yet if the sponsoring bodies would start to work they could easily reach their quota. If they let the drive stagger on by itself as it has been doing, they will be detracting from the prestige of their own organizations.

## *Blood Donors*

Representatives from Hetzel and Fairchild Halls have made arrangements in Boston for the donation of 100 pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. To date however only 40 men have stated that they will give the necessary pint to the reserve that is being built up for emergencies. By 11 p.m. tonight the committee hopes to have the additional 60 men for the trip to Boston next Wednesday. In times such as these the donation of a pint of blood by any one person may at a later time be the deciding factor in another person's fight for life.

Within one year it is expected that every able bodied fraternity man in the country will have given a pint of blood to the reserve bank that is being stored up by the Red Cross for any emergency use.

Under the organization of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, a body composed of over 60 national greek letter groups, each campus having fraternity houses will be asked to donate according to the number of men in the home chapter.

This is one active way in which American colleges and universities can help in the war effort.

## *Good Luck George*

New Hampshire has lost its competent and well-liked head football coach. George Sauer, here at the university since the Fall of 1937, left Sunday morning for the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he is to be Lt. Sauer in the Physical Education Department.

It is the concensus of opinion here on campus that New Hampshire's loss will definitely be Annapolis' gain. However, the student body as a whole is left wondering just what is going to happen next Fall when the football season rolls around.

Who's to be head coach?


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## Greek World

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President Norton Bean; Vice-president, Ray Haskell; Secretary Wallace Russell; Social Chairman, Richard Abell. . . Last Saturday night the annual Founders Day banquet was held. "Pat" Percival of the Chemistry department was the toastmaster. Among the speakers were Prof. Larry Johnson, Prof. Hepler, and Bill Johnson, '41, now of the Forestry Department. Prof. Morrow, the main speaker, talked about the dairy business and its relation to the war effort, and how it influences college students. With all the present brothers and the alumni together a great time was had by all. The recent Spring House Dance was a big success.

**Alpha Xi Delta:** Jan Eckstrom, Peggy Newton, and Anne Donovan were recently pledged. . . Founders Day was observed Friday in the usual manner. . . President Pat Jordan and Secretary Babe Fletcher spent the week-end in New York attending the biennial convention of Province I. . . Dottie Kimball was recently elected president of Mortar Board, while Phyl DeDveneau is doing the honors as Editor-Historian. . . . Polly Sanborn and Jean MacKenzie dropped in to take in the recent production of Granite Varieties. . . . Mrs. Sawyer chaperoned last Thursday's trip to Mendum's. . . . Judy Austin left Friday noon to take in the I.O.C.A. conference at Dartmouth. . . Alpha Xi's nominees for the Posture and Poise Contest are Ruth Linscott, Pat Gibson, Hale Crosby, Barbara Lewando, and Priscilla Garren. . . The house has donated generously toward a Mobile Blood Donor Unit which the Alpha Xi Delta national fraternity is giving to the Red Cross. . . Marion Sheehan recently joined the University Choir . . . Barbie Ellis, Judy Austin, and Clara Knight were recently elected to the 1942 Granite Staff. . . Bicky Grant is a member of Psi Lambda.

**Chi Omega:** Saturday night Chi Omega held its most colorful dance of the year. Even the rainy weather outside did not dampen the spirits of the dancing couples within. A unique foreign atmosphere was the theme of the spring formal with gay Mexican posters, pictures, and pottery throughout the house. The music rendered by Brad Spinney and his orchestra offered selections suitable to the occasion by playing several congas and rhumbas as well as sweet and slow. . . Noticeably absent was Prexy Marcia Robinson, who spent an extended week-end at Oberlin, Ohio. We were glad to have Dottie McClosky and Jo Blodgett, who were practice teaching, back in the house as well as the many guests present.

**Phi Alpha:** Petty House and Phi Alpha joined hands for a house dance last Friday night. . . Most of the house went to Boston for a regional meeting over the week-end. . . Brother Lew Schwartz was a visitor at the house Sunday. . . A banquet in honor of the departing seniors, will be held at Simpson's tonight. . . Brother Sam Askenazy played a prominent role in the Varieties band.

**Phi Mu:** Betty Jewett passed the week end at her home in Gloucester, Mass. . . . Daphne Hurlbert has returned after practice teaching in Concord. . . Phi Mu held its spring dinner-dance at the Highland House Saturday evening. Decorations carried out a patriotic theme and music was ably supplied by Jack Freese and his New Hampshire Wildcats. Chaperones were Mrs. Emma H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Berg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. Out-of-town guests included Betty Woodward, Needham, Mass.; Anne Carlisle of Proctor, Vt., Herb Glines, Burlington, Mass.; Warren Lord, Milford; Browning Hamilton and Gardiner Haywood of Boston; Douglas Tilson and Richard Dunbar of Manchester. . . Carolyn Gove and the Churchill twins played in the Granite Varieties orchestra. . . Margy Johnson spent the week-end in Boston and Fitchburg.

## Unique Collection In Library Exhibit

The collection of antique maps and prints now on view at the Hamilton Smith library in the glass cases on the first floor is part of the famous "Mercator" collection recently brought over from the shop bearing that name on the Rue de la Colisee, Paris. Mercator (who died in 1595) was the foremost cartographer of his day, and collected maps then in existence, correcting them insofar as further knowledge had come to light, and engraving new editions on copper, using Latin letters, and superseding the miniatures of the older maps with symbols.

**Holland Eminent**

Some years later Antwerp and Amsterdam became the great centers of cartographic activity and maintained their eminence until the 18th century. Many of the map-makers of that day are represented in this collection, including Bleau, Braun, and Janssen. In France Allard and Renard, of the early 17th century, also produced maps famous for their beauty and in England Jon Speed followed suit.

The maps, and their texts in Latin, Dutch, old French, and sometimes in German or English, are fascinating for their descriptions and depictions of the world of the Middle Ages. Many are decorated by animated figures of people, animals, ships, and battles. The colors of the cartouches, with their symbolic or allegorical figures, are rich and glowing.

**Prints of London**

The old prints are mostly of London or Paris, or sea scenes, of great interest to the collector, and of real value far beyond the price put on them at this time. Both maps and prints will become treasures to those who understand their unique value, or who appreciate their beauty as the focus of attention or rich coloring in almost any setting.

**Phi Mu Delta:** Obie White, our chef, recovered sooner than we had expected. He's back in the kitchen now enjoying good health and good spirits. Mrs. White has decided to stay a few days longer to help out. Phi Mu Delta will cooperate with the administration on Mother's Day by serving a special luncheon. . . At the last meeting the brothers voted to abolish all missions and hold activities of Hell Week completely in the house. . . Housemother Grilk's daughter has made Phi Beta Kappa and she's getting all sorts of congratulations. . . Rolly Smith has inherited Art Riel's candy and tonic concessions. . . Ken Morrow, a graduate student who has been living in the house this year, has been drafted and is now at Fort Devens. . . Brother Bill Diamond has enlisted in the Army and will be leaving soon. . . . Several of the brothers participated directly and indirectly in Katy Cadet. . . Frank Blair was the announcer who boomed out of nowhere from time to time. . . Don Linscott, Prexy Dimond, Nate Babcock also helped on various other committees.

**Sigma Beta:** The annual alumni banquet and meeting was held last Saturday night. It was well attended considering the number of Sigma Beta men in the various services, there being brothers in Hawaii, Australia, and Bataan. . . The intramural baseball season is about to begin and it is expected that "Fireball" Stanton will lead the team to many victories . . . Otto Schricker has been initiated into the chemistry honorary society. . . . Congratulations are also in order to "Tiger Ted" Murchie for his great job in Granite Varieties. . . A large delegation of Mothers for Mothers' Day activities are expected next week-end.

## Annual Libe' School Offered This July

The twenty-second annual Summer Library School conducted jointly by the University and the New Hampshire Public Library commission will be held here from July 13 to 24.

The seven in-service courses to be offered are planned to stress the minimum essentials of a librarian's fundamental information, and are intended to help public library assistants and teacher-librarians who are unable to secure more formal and complete training.

No student is expected to register for more than three courses because of the intensive work required. In addition a book-binding and repairing workshop is scheduled. Members of the university faculty and library staff conduct the classes.

All applicants must be employed in library work or under appointment to such work.

## Couplings of the Week

**by James Kalled and Paul Bandidos**

Benny Goodman — Benny gives one chorus of **We'll Meet Again** a terrific ride in his inimitable style. Note the bit of working over the tune's medium beat by the rhythm section and Mel Powell's slick piano. Peggy Lee does the warbling. Okeh.

Dinah Shore — Our unbounded admiration for the song **She'll Always Remember** gets another boost after listening to Dinah sing it. She lavishes one of her best recording efforts on this truly magnificent song. Bluebird.

Harry James — With three sizzling platters in rapid succession, James finds room for another with **You're Too Good For Good-For-Nothing Me**. The Forrest girl turns in one of her super bits of vocalizing and James is up to standard. Listen to Harry's trumpet at the opening. Columbia.

Tommy Dorsey — From the film "Ship Ahoy" Tommy plays **The Last Call for Love**. It is a haunting affair based on Army bugle call taps. Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers have got it. Victor.

**Week's Theme Song**

Glen Gray and The Casa Loma— This band's lovely style is characterized by his fine theme **Smoke Rings.** Its strange melody takes you back to the once peaceful South Sea Islands—slow, dreamy and wistful. Decca.


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# Frosh Trackmen Out To Down Papooses

After six weeks of pre-schedule drilling, Coach Paul C. Sweet's frosh trackmen take the field tomorrow afternoon when they encounter the strong Dartmouth freshman club at Hanover. The Sweetmen are looking forward to revenging last year's 76-50 scalping.

Although the current squad of freshmen is much better balanced than was last year's group, the runners do seem to have somewhat of an edge over the fieldmen—which is directly contrary to last year's situation (as well as in direct contrast with the present varsity team whose field performers overshadow the runners).

**Scammon Stars in Quarter**

Dick Scammon, John Koumantzelis—captain of the frosh winter track team—and Clayton Ingraham will run the dashes. Scammon is the only man to show much in the quarter thus far, he having done the distance in 51 seconds—good time in any league. Fred Pelonski has been the outstanding candidate for the half and Keith Birdsall and Dick Dickson are leading the field of milers.

Ed Leavitt and Koumantzelis will probably take care of the hurdles and Koumantzelis (have you heard the name before?) and Dick Tower will do the broadjumping for the Kittens. The pole vault is really a weak spot—there are no experienced men on the pole vault. However, the vaulters, green though they may be, are coming along and, with a little more experience and under the stress of competition, will probably come right along.

**Cram in Three Events**

Entered in the high jump will be Dick Tower, John Atwood, Clarence Rollins, William Reekie, George Fisher, and Paul Barrett. Bert Cram, Art Johnson, Clayton Lane, and Marshall Dougherty are Sweet's choices to put the shot. Cram will double in the javelin and triple in the hammer. Johnson will also participate in the hammer. Who will be entered in the discus is doubtful; for in this event, as in the pole vault, inexperience has provided Sweet with a tough problem.

Last year, the Kittens took but eight points out of a possible 55 in the running events. They are sure to do better this year however. The question is, how much better? Good luck to them, anyway.

**NOTICE**

The University Student Committee on Educational Policy will hold a meeting Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Ballard Hall.

Herb Williams, Chairman

**OUTING CLUB TRIP SUNDAY**

There will be a hike run to Durham Point this Sunday where hikers will have a chance to cook an outdoor meal. The Outing Club is unable to obtain transportation for long trips and in order to sponsor any trips at all is forced to run local trips. It is hoped that members will participate in these trips and take advantage of this grand hike. Sign up in Ballard: time and cost of trip will be posted there.


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by Phil Peters

**Tribute to Sauer!**

This department wishes Coach Sauer the best of luck in all his future ventures. The ace University of New Hampshire football mentor, one of the most capable and well-liked coaches ever to tutor Wildcat athletes, is doing his bit to create better aviators and naval officers for the armed forces of the United States by getting them in first-class physical condition.

Sauer has remarkable ability in all his athletic organizations, and with a clever system of management maintained discipline among his men without the necessity of using harsh language and causing ill-feeling among the fellows.

**Let's Back Successor**

Coach Sauer received remarkable cooperation from all types of fellows while coaching here. He'll be back after the victorious war is all over but, in the meantime, the masculine portion of the University of New Hampshire student body should show the same cooperative spirit to the new coach that they did to Sauer. The former All-American's last words to this writer were "Tell them all to keep plugging all the time." In order to achieve this, we must all give our fullest support to his successor.

**Track**

The varsity track team is not as well balanced as the frosh team. The upperclass athletes have considerable strength in the field events with Morcom, Styrna, Pino, Willy and Bill King doing their share, but they are limited in their power in the running events. Lowry, Sleeper, Holmes, and French must do practically all the work in this department of competition.

The freshmen, in their own competition, are much better balanced. Some of their dashmen are faster than the varsity trackmen.

**Penn Relays**

Boo Morcom and Ed Styrna are at it again. Both of these popular trackmen will enter the Penn Relays on April 24, 25 at Philadelphia to attempt to continue their wonderful achievements of last fall and winter. Morcom will compete in the high jump and pole vault and Styrna in the javelin throw.

**Tennis**

The tennis match with the Franklin City club was cancelled Saturday since the Franklin players claimed they were not in condition to contest with the Durham team because the weather up state has considerably hampered their practice sessions.


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# Varsity Baseballers Anxiously Waiting For Opener Saturday

With only three days left before the opening game, Coach Hank Swasey's varsity diamond squad is still putting in hard practice sessions daily, and will undoubtedly be in tip-top shape for the opening encounter against Lowell Textile.

Intra-squad games will highlight this week's activities. The players, divided into A and B teams, will oppose each other daily in an attempt to get a slight taste of actual competition.

Coach Swasey has nominated Sheik Karelis to toe the mound in the initial clash. Karelis has been the mainstay of the pitching department and has earned first game starting honors. His batterymate will be George Alimi, veteran receiver, who is well acquainted with Karelis' offerings.

**Nugent at First**

After trying out three or four different men for the position, Coach Swasey has finally decided to start Paul Nugent at first base. Thayer, Hall, and Sughrue will fill out the infield. Dupont, Adams, and Hanson will comprise the daisy-picking trio.

# Opener Tomorrow for Kitten Diamond Nine

Coach Carl Lundholm's freshmen baseball nine open their five-game schedule tomorrow afternoon when they oppose the Phillips Exeter Academy team here at Durham.

Big Al Dondero will probably receive the starting assignment on the mound for the Kittens. Al has shown plenty of speed and a wide assortment of stuff in practice thus far. Art Massuco will be behind the plate.

Dave Cunning at first, Soc Bobotas at second, John Huntoon at Short, and Bob Dillon at the hot-corner sack will comprise the starting infield. All are heavy stickers and capable fielders.

**Starting Outfield Doubtful**

The outfield situation isn't as yet settled. Five fellows have shown to advantage in the gardens, but the starting trio probably won't be announced until game time. From this vantage point it appears as if Ernie Rangasas, Fred Kuss, and Tom Cotter may get starting nods.

The Kitten squad lacks outdoor practice, having been able to put in only about five days of actual outdoor drill. This fact won't help their batting any as there is a considerable difference in hitting the ball in the cage and then outside. The lighting effect is probably the most important factor. But the team possesses plenty of fight and are going to battle hard to make their opening game a victorious one.


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# Indians Beat Wildcats In Drenching Rain, 7-3

## Monica Stands Out for Dougalmen, Scores Two; Craig, Wilder Green Stars

The University of New Hampshire varsity lacrosse team played host to the powerful Dartmouth College team here at Lewis Field on Monday afternoon and received a seven to three setback.

The contest for the most part was played in a typical April rain storm.

The "Big Green" were the first to score, Mesanthol breaking the ice early in the initial period, and shortly afterwards his team mate Craig got one by Improta, the Wildcats' goal guardian, making it two to nothing for the Indians from the Hanover plains.

**Niles Starts it off**

Tiny Tom Niles, New Hampshire's diminutive sophomore star, started the blue and white offensive to rolling early in the second period with a beautiful goal from close in. The second Wildcat tally was caged a few moments later by Prince Hal Monica, New Hampshire's stellar captain.

Late in the second stanza All-American Craig again rang the bell for the Green, making the score read three to two for Dartmouth as the half ended.

Coming out for the second half, the Dougalmen quickly knotted the count at three all on another pretty shot by Monica.

After this score Captain Wilder of the Indians called time out and got the boys in green back on the beam, for after that the powerful Indian attack began to move as the Hanover team caged four goals in quick succession. Melanson and Craig getting credit for a pair each.

**Monica Outstanding**

Captain Monica was the outstanding player on the field playing a brand of ball that should get him national recognition. Kolinsky, Niles and Darling also looked good for the Cats.

Dartmouth Downpour

A good crowd of loyal fans braved the elements to watch the Indians scalp the Blue and White.

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The Indian goalie was probably as good a player as the Wildcats will run up against. Numerous times he left his cage to carry the ball to mid-field.

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Phil Martin, New Hampshire star, was hors de combate due to a heel injury.

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Pontoons would have been much more useful than the cleats that were used on Lewis Lake during the contest.

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Jim Crowe, Dartmouth's great backfield star, took in the game with Al Sakoian.

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The next encounter for the Dougalmen will be against the Jumbos from Medford and they shouldn't be as Tuft. Dartmouth took them into camp by a ten - nothing count.

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Pep Poynter was hindered by frost forming on his glasses—better get a defroster, Pep.

# Varsity Trackmen in Condition for Maine

## Strong in Javlin but Lack Strength in Running

With most of the trials already finished, Coach Sweet is preparing to place his candidates in their most appropriate positions so that the squad will be in good condition for the first match with Maine at Orono on April 29.

The trials enabled the coach to recognize his talent to a greater extent and also to find out just how strong each event will be during the entire season. For example, the varsity trackmen will be very strong in the javelin but relatively weak in the high jump. Thus Coach Sweet can concentrate more energy on the weaker spots so as to bolster the situation as much as possible.

**Javelin Strong**

According to Sweet, the New Hampshire Wildcats on the track field will pack most of their scoring punch in the javelin department. Available for competition in this event will be Ed Styrna, Willy King, and Ralph Pino, all sophomores. Since three men with ample ability may mean at least two places out of three, it appears as if more points will be scored in this department than any other.

The situation in the discus field is somewhat different. There are more good discus throwers in New England colleges than capable athletes in any other track event. Most of the colleges have at least two good discus men. In the trials the discus department didn't show any too well, but Coach Sweet has the fullest confidence that the fellows can do better.

Ed Styrna, Murray Smith, Bob Prescott, and Bill Driscoll all have been working out in the discus throw thus far and their rate of improvement has been noticeable.

**Styrna Shines in Hammer**

The hammer department is a one-man event. Ed Styrna is nearly as good in this phase of the track world as any other man in the country. You can't find many better. The other day he threw one 176 feet, and consistently does 170. At the present time Bob Prescott is working out with Ed.

The high jump is also a one-man event. Boo Morcom is about sure of placing first in most of the meets but Bill and Willy King, and Bradley Parker are also working out.

The broad jump looks good. Boo Morcom has done 23 feet, 5 3/4 inches, farther than any other man in New England, and Bob Dowd and Dwight Stiles are also strong in this event. Ed Styrna is good in the broad jump but he's used too much in other events so he won't take part in this. The pole vault squad includes Boo Morcom and Bill King. Morcom is great and King may be a great help in getting points.

In the dashes, the Wildcats aren't too strong. Atwell looks good, and Murray Smith, Stiles and Anderson may prove worthy. We're short of material in the quarter mile since Bill Cannell is finding it hard to attend practices because of work in the chemical laboratory, but Frank Cram and Carl Hyldburg are working hard. In the hurdles, Bill King is trying out for both the high and low, and Will Cannell is in the lows.

Wayne Lowry, Jim Sleeper, and Holmes are available for the mile and the veteran John French for the two-mile. Brown and Milville are working out for the two-mile event along with French.

Boo Morcom and Ed Styrna are taking part in the Penn Relays on April 24 and 25. Boo is entering the pole vault and high jump and Ed Styrna the hammer and javelin throw.

**LOST**

Lost—oval, goldstone ring in a silver setting. Finder please return to Dorothy Wentzell, Congreve South.

# Commencement Opens with Last Formal in New Hampshire Hall

## Nevers Ivy Day Orator; Exercises to be Held At Field House Sunday

Commencement exercises open Friday, May 8, with the Commencement Ball which will be held at New Hampshire Hall from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. This formal dance will be the last social affair of the school year. A meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors will also be held on that day.

Saturday, May 9, is Alumni Day. Reception and registration begin at 9 a.m. in the Commons Trophy Room. At 11:15 a meeting of Alumni Advisory Board will be held in the same place. At noon class reunion luncheons will be held at Commons. The afternoon program includes the last varsity baseball game of the year—New Hampshire versus Rhode Island, at Brackett Field; the annual meeting of Alumni Association will be held in the Trophy Room; and an alumnae "at home" will be held at Congreve North. The alumni banquet will be held at Commons at 6:30. Classes scheduled for reunions are 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, and 1940.

**Baccalaureate Services**

The Baccalaureate Services will be held on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Field House. Dean Rockwell H. Potter of Hartford Theological Seminary will present the sermon. This will be followed by the Ivy Oration and Planting at Hamilton Smith Library. Ashley D. Nevers has been selected as Ivy Orator.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Field House at 2:00 p.m. Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt., president of New England Council, will be the principal speaker.

# Mendum's will be Scene of W.A.A. Picnic Thursday

On Thursday, April 23, the Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual spring outing at Mendum's pond. Buses will leave Smith Hall at 4:45. The fee for the outing, including both supper and transportation, will be only twenty-five cents, the remainder of the expenses will be paid by W.A.A. There will be swimming for those people who want to go in. Supper will be a hot-dog roast in the W.A.A. cabin. After supper, letters, numerals, and pins will be awarded to those who have earned the required number of points.

All girls who wish to go are asked to sign the sheets in their respective dormitories.

## Blood to be Donated by Students to Red Cross

One hundred undergraduates from Hetzel and Fairchild Halls will travel to the Blood Donors' headquarters on Boylston street in automobiles, some of which will be furnished by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

# Chalmers and Daly Attend Conference

## Madame Henri Laurent Guest Speaker at Banquet

Marjorie Chalmers and Gail Daly represented the Association of Women Students at a WSGA conference held last week-end at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Attending the conference were eighteen Women's Student Government representatives from nine different New England co-educational colleges. The theme of the week-end was "Women Students and the War."

Opening on Friday afternoon, the conference consisted mostly of panel discussions which occupied the greater part of the mornings and afternoons. On Saturday evening a huge banquet was held at which Madame Henri Laurent was the guest speaker.

Madame Laurent's talk was entitled "Don't Be Afraid." Having lived in Belgium and France for the past twenty years she gave a vivid picture of the European youth and its life as it has been affected by the war in the past three or four years. It was her opinion that we are in for the same thing and must not be afraid of it. Later in the evening colored movies of the Bates campus were shown.

An organ recital was given Sunday morning in the beautiful Bates chapel. This was the official closing event of the conference.

## NEWMAN CLUB

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definite place on this campus. He urged that bigotry be put aside, and that in the days to come all men must assume a tolerant attitude towards the religious beliefs of others, and work together for the uplifting of the world when the present crisis is past.

**Follows Mass**

The Communion breakfast followed the Sacrifice of the Mass, which was celebrated in New Hampshire Hall by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the Newman Club.

Miss Kay Sullivan, past president of the organization, presented Bishop Peterson with a spiritual bouquet from the members of the club. Ray Doyle acted as toastmaster.

Guests included President Engelhardt, George T. Hughes, a member of the board of trustees, Rev. William J. Collins of the Mt. St. Marys, Rev. Hector Benoit, pastor of Newmarket and Durham, Deans Norman Alexander, and Ruth Woodruff, and the State Regent of the Catholic Daughters of of America, Mrs. Alice McCushing.

## Notice

Students are reminded that courses for which the grade of incomplete was received for the first semester of the present college year should be completed not later than May 9. Please refer to pages 19 and 20 of the current handbook of Official Information.

E. B. Sackett, Registrar

# "Student Writer" At Press; Appears Later This Week

## New Cover Design and Block Prints Included; Also Foreword by Towle

Designed by Albert Charet, a new cover will be one of the many new features inaugurated with the present issue of the "Student Writer" due to make its appearance this week. This cover is one of a series of nine wood blocks, all save one of which depict campus scnes, that will embellish the literary work of the students.

Contributions have poured in on Prof. Carroll Towle, and thirty or thirty two pieces, the largest number ever in the "Writer" have been selected for publication. The quality of the work, however, is a bit uneven, ranging from the offerings of Terest Foley and Richard Dent, two national prize winners, to many who are just beginning their writing.

**Three Sections**

This year the book has practically arranged itself into three sections, material dealing with events on campus, stories on the outside world, and war pieces.

Shaping the book will be the opening story. "Spring Song of 1941" and the final story "My Country," both by Alfred Charet. The former was the winner in the Tri-State contest last year.

Sincerity is the keynote of this year's publication, much of the satire formerly written having been noticeably missing this year. Realization of the present world crisis, and the uncertainty of the future has had an obvious effect on the students.

**Much Poetry**

A great deal of poetry is included in the "Writer" this year, some of it the finest ever to appear. The poems of Richard Dent, a national prize winner two years ago, is very much superior to his work at that time.

For the first time a forward written by Prof. Towle will appear. This is necessiated this year by the nature of works. In it he will stress the sense of two worlds in conflict, which will be apparent to the reader, as he pursues the book.

## COACH SAUER

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naval training centers situated throughout the country. He said he'd like to be under the former Minnesota coach, Bernie Bierman, who is presently at Iowa State.

Saturday morning Coach Sauer saw the Field House and the Lewis Fields for the last time for a while. Together with the coaches Lundholm, Dougal, Justice, and Fielding, he talked about old times and told this writer to "tell them all to keep plugging." In the afternoon most of the coaches helped him pack.

It will be Lt. Sauer's duty to get American youths who expect to become aviators and members of the naval forces in top-notch physical condition so that our fighters will more than hold their own in future encounters with the enemies. Hundreds of college coaches from all over the country have enlisted in the naval physical education program, a program based on the principle that strong bodies are the basis of success in war.

Sauer had remarkable ability in getting the best possible cooperation from all types of fellows. His method of handling men made him successful, likable, and a good leader and teacher at all times.

**All-American**

The New Hampshire coach was unanimous choice for all-American honors in 1933 at the climax of his football career at the University of Nebraska under the training of Dana Bible.

In his junior year, the powerful fullback was selected on the all-Western team and was given honorable mention for the all-American team. All three years he gathered Big Six Conference honors.

In 1935 and 1936 he was selected for the all-professional team on the basis of his performance as halfback on the Green Bay Packers, national professional champions. In 1937 he came to the University of New Hampshire to become head coach of football and greatly lifted the Wildcat football prestige.

**Also Coached Basketball**

Sauer coached basketball teams besides football, both here for a season and at the University of Nebraska, but his mainstay was football. As yet no one has officially been selected as his successor for the duration of the war.

# Class Softball Teams Chosen at Meeting

Last Friday afternoon the softball managers met with the sports leader, Elly Mauricette, to pick the people who will make up their class teams. To qualify for a team a girl had to be present at at least two practices. Each class is allowed 14 people; ten for the team and four substitutes. Games will be played this week and next. Scorer will be Mary Jane Bacon.

For the freshman team the following people were chosen: Anne Hale, Priscilla Gilchrist, Mary Manning, Barbara Shepard, Ruth Haynes, Jane Barton, Shirley Boynton, Louise Brunnell, Josephine Churchill, Marilyn Colby, Grace Johnson, and Anne Wilson. Manager is Dot Stacey.

**Sophomore Team**

The sophomore team consists of Theda Oakes, Midge Head, Anne Hodgekins, Shirley Leighton, Virginia Pearsons, Aldea Silva, Doris Cooper, Adrienne Astle, Ellen Sanborn, Fay Hoyt, Martine Merriam, Shirley Lyford, Melba McKay, and Edith Hill. Manager is Leslie Ireland.

The following girls make up the junior team: Gladys Perkins, Audrey Pierce, Tremaine Goodrich, Frances Robinson, Jean Pike, Doris Churchill, Noreen Scott, Louise Griffin, Virginia Woodward, Ellen Morton, and Virginia Gardner. Manager is Mary Jane Bacon.

**Senior Team**

Senior team consists of Alice Peckham, Virginia Dow, Ann Eastman, Claire Richard, Elizabeth Blood, Claire Parker, Elly Mauricette, and Jean Howard. Manager is Alice Peckham.

The second freshman team includes Yvonne Clough, Agnes Harvey, Edith King, Katherine Davis, Yvonne Clough, Barbara Brice, Lilian Hoyt, Peg Garren, Mary Roberts, Ros Eckfeldt, and Dot Emery.

The second sophomore team is composed of Harriet Congdon, Lilly Carlson, Elsie Hersey, Bea Sanborn, Eunice Sanders, Dottie Keefe, Marilyn Whitcomb, Elinor Kimball and Leslie Ireland.

# Demonstrations by Physics Department

A series of demonstrations about how physics aids the United States in wartime will be offered during May and June to high schools in the state. The demonstrations will be ready for use April 20, Dr. Horace L. Howes, head of the physics department, announced recently.

The lectures by members of the physics department staff will emphasize the need for scientifically-minded men and women and their opportunities to serve their country. Among the subjects to be discussed are ballistics, magnetism and the gyroscope, which will be presented by William H. Hartwell and Harold I. Leavitt, assistant professors, and Frederick D. Bennett and Howard C. Hardy, instructors in the physics department.

## Phi Epsilon Elects Brag Hanson New President

Phi Epsilon, the honorary physical education society, recently elected Bragdon Hanson president, Milton Hall vice-president, and Frances Robinson secretary-treasurer.

The society went to Exeter last week-end to hear the swimming coach talk on posture. Plans have been completed to go to Miss Hoban's camp in Andover next week-end.

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# TKA Elects Officers; New Program Planned

At the last meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society, James Moulton was elected president for the coming year. The other new officers include Sidney Dimond, vice-president and Jeannette Toohill, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keesey.

Due to the accelerated program, it was decided not to hold a spring banquet. In its place plans are being made for a steak roast to be held on Tuesday, May 5. Alice Moran was appointed general chairman of the outing.

Eligible students for this society were considered and those accepted will be notified in the near future. These pledges will be informally initiated at the steak roast instead of the customary formal induct on ceremony.

Under the direction of Ray Keesey, who has just recently become advisor of Tau Kappa Alpha, the ground-work was laid for the society's program for next year. It is hoped that through the efforts of this group the speech program of the University may reach more of the student body.

## *SCALE AND HIDE*

by Yamar Youskevitch

Spring is here—at least the calendar says so. But even the censor bureau in Washington doesn't discuss it. On March 13, Peggy Kirk or someone saw a robin down at Alabama College. So —what?

This darn fangled war time certainly put the shackles on love on this campus. With warm breezes coming up from the south, and sulphur and molasses stirring in the breast of every young freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, it's time for action along the roads of the College Woods and the banks of Oyster River. But—we have war time.

**Handicaps Romantically Inclined**

Now just how does war time affect us? Well, to begin with, in pushing our clocks back an hour it means that we have daylight an hour later in the evening. Since most of the girls have to be in their dorms at a certain time this means that it is usually quite light at this certain time. Now if a fellow takes out a girl and goes walkin', or pine needlin', or some thing, how can he get down to business if it is still bright out and there is no soft moonlight nor smothening darkness? Tsk, tsk.

Suppose you were walking down a small, off-from-civilization road, and you and your "friend" had come down it with similar thoughts—BUT it is daylight. You can see the poison ivy running along the side of the road, you can see your partner's dingtoed feet, buck teeth, and oh, for darkness.

**Administration Non-Coopperative**

The administration could help the students out by changing the hours that the girls should be in. However—I know that that won't be done.

Another step would be to educate the students, self-education, at that, to get them used to the idea of being out of the dark. Oh my.

And thus, dear children, we come to the end of another thrilling Asphixiated program. Will Dumbo pull out of that pow-wow-er dive? Will Dan Dunn get those Three Stooges to safety. Tune in again.

The Student War Committee has announced that 100 pints of blood will be donated by men students at the University to the Red Cross Blood Bank in Boston.